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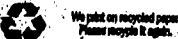
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Ni-hi! A formal soccer program isn't needed at Twin Falls High School - yet, today's editorial says.

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A NOSE FOR TROUBLE



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Inca - a search dog trained to sniff out humans, alive or dead - sniffs the area near Bliss where confessed serial killer Tommy Lynn Sells says he buried a body. Sells, who has admitted to dozens of killings, said he shot a woman and buried her alongside the Snake River in 1988.

Dogs help investigators with search

By Brian Haynes
Times-News writer

BLISS - Inca stopped at the pool of muddy water and sniffed the surface. She smelled something, and she splashed the water with her front paws to let every-

one know. The black flat-coated retriever continued up the bank, working her nose through the dirt and underbrush, only to return to that pool of muddy water and dig.

She walked away and returned again. And again. Inca's handler tied a fluorescent orange ribbon to a twig near the spot - one of five places authorities will dig up next week in their search for the victim of a confessed serial killer.

Gooding County investigators are working against time and a natural disaster as they try to

find the body of the woman confessed serial killer Tommy Lynn Sells says he killed and buried at the edge of the Snake River near Bliss in 1988.

Five years later, a massive landslide swept tons of mud through the grave site, burying it up to 40 feet deep. Sells has admitted to dozens of other killings across the county, including two in Twin Falls County that remain under investigation.

The 35-year-old Sells was arrested in January after two teen-age girls were attacked in their sleep. One of the girls died,

but the other survived and identified Sells as the attacker.

Texas Rangers brought Sells to southern Idaho earlier this month so local authorities could interview him. Gooding County Sheriff Shaun Gough said he believed Sells' story when he described the windy road to the bottom of the canyon, then led investigators directly to the grave site.

Standing near the river bank that day, Sells pointed out a small tree and bush where he buried the body, Gough said. That's where authorities focused their first search several weeks ago. They used a backhoe to dig up the ground between the tree and bush, but the search turned up empty.

The second time around they brought help - three dogs from Idaho Mountain Search and

Rescue, a volunteer group based in Boise.

Inca and the other dogs are trained to sniff out humans, alive or dead. But despite the canines' experience, dog handler George Gunn wondered: whether they would be good enough to find remains more than a decade old and buried under tons of dirt.

"This is going to be a tough one," he said. By the end of the day, however, the dogs found strong scents in several spots, and next week authorities will head to the site with backhoes, shovels and sifters to begin digging in hopes of finding what's left of the body, Gough said.

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Asthma deaths increase

Health district works to turn trend around

By Jay Hower
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A newly released study indicates the number of Magic Valley deaths attributed to asthma has risen in recent years, and local health officials are wondering why.

Studies performed by the Idaho Center for Vital Statistics show that from 1987 to 1991 Health District 5 averaged 2.5 deaths per 100,000 people, above the state average of 2.3. From 1992 to 1996 the state average decreased to 2.0 while the local average jumped to 3.5, highest in the state. There were 26 deaths in the district during that span.

Maggi Machala, community health director at the South Central District Health Department, said the numbers are too small to draw concrete conclusions from, but they are a timely cause for concern, especially in light of increasing asthma death rates nationwide.

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Local help

For more information on how to protect the home to prevent asthma attacks and other health problems, call Mary Valentino at the South Central District Health Department at 734-8900, Ext. 288.

Greenspan: Tech boom will benefit small towns, farms

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The "great wave of invention and innovation" represented by the technology boom will benefit not only people living in cities but in small towns and on farms, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan said Thursday.

Just as electricity and better highways transformed rural America in the last century, the technological revolution computing and the Internet is certain to have a great impact on rural areas, Greenspan said in a speech to a Kansas City conference on rural America.

"Like all the previous episodes of technical advance, the revolution in information technology already has improved living conditions in numerous ways and it will likely bring future benefits to rural communities that we now can only scarcely imagine," Greenspan said in his remarks, copies of which were distributed in Washington.

Here in Idaho

A task force of business, community and political leaders seeks ways to spread the economic boom to rural areas. For details, please see page B4.

Park Service shuts out snowmobilers

Ban does not include Yellowstone Park or Grand Teton - yet

The Associated Press

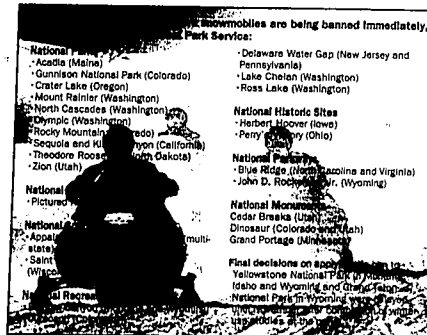
WASHINGTON - Snowmobilers, stay away! The National Park Service, saying there's significant evidence that thousands of snowmobilers are causing environmental damage to the nation's parks, announced Thursday it is banning the off-road winter vehicles from most of the park system.

"The time has come for the National Park Service to pull in its welcome mat for recreational snowmobiling," Assistant

Interior Secretary Donald J. Barry said at a news conference. The broad ban applies to 25 national parks, recreation areas, monuments and other park units where snowmobilers have been allowed for years.

Yellowstone and Grand Teton in Wyoming are not included in the immediate ban, but the vehicles are likely to be phased out, or possibly banned, this fall. However, a formal decision on that must await completion of a winter-use study, officials said.

The campaign against snowmobilers is part of a broader Park Service effort to curtail use of motorized vehicles in parks. In March, the agency announced new restrictions on the use of Jet Skis and similar motorized watercraft in some parks, and efforts



also are under way to limit private automobile traffic to reduce congestion and air pollution at some of the busiest parks. Snowmobilers have been the source of controversy for some

time. Critics contend they are too noisy and disturb park tranquility, account for much of the winter air pollution in parks, damage

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Battle evokes nightmares, debate

'Hamburger Hill' stirred furor in U.S.

The Associated Press

A SHAU VALLEY, Vietnam - Today, it's a nondescript hill in a remote mountain valley ringed by the rice fields of dirt-poor peasants.

To many Americans who fought there, Hamburger Hill seemed a useless lump of terrain in the back of nowhere. Definitely not worth dying for.

But the military brass deemed otherwise. So the taking of Hill 937 proved one of the most brutal



Looking back, looking ahead

This weekend is the 25th anniversary of the fall of Saigon

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battles of the Vietnam War - and because of the casualties, circumstances and timing, it sounded an early death knell for America's engagement in this Southeast Asian nation.

Twenty-five years after the end of the war and 31 years after the battle of Hamburger Hill, it still

ignites passionate debate - and terrifying nightmares among survivors.

Charles Vander Luitgaren was a squad leader wounded in one of the dozen assaults up the hill along with everyone else in his company.

In short, staccato phrases, he recalls a machine gunner buddy torn apart by a rocket grenade, a captain killed by friendly fire, rain turning slopes into vast mud slides and himself in a guilty consciousness in the dark after being riddled by shrapnel and thinking he had died.

"Was it worth it?" asks the retired 52-year-old veteran in a

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THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High 32 Low 30
Mostly cloudy today,
windy and cooler. Some
clearing tonight. Mostly
sunny Saturday, high 55.

Treasure Valley

High 61 Low 32
Mostly cloudy today,
windy, chance of showers.
Some clearing tonight.
Partly cloudy Saturday,
high 66.

Sawtooth Mountains/ Wood River Valley

High 54 Low 34
Cloudy and locally breezy
with a chance of showers.
Some tonight and tomor-
row.

Eastern Idaho

High 61 Low 35
Mostly cloudy with a slight
chance of showers and
afternoon thunderstorms.

Northern Idaho

High 57 Low 33
Mostly cloudy in the
morning with scattered
showers. Some clearing
later.

Northern Utah

High 72 Low 37
Mostly cloudy with a 30
percent chance of after-
noon thunderstorms.

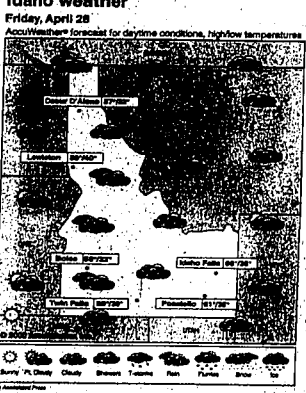
Northern Nevada

High 57 Low 38
Mostly cloudy today,
windy and cooler. Some
clearing tonight. Mostly
sunny Saturday, high 63.

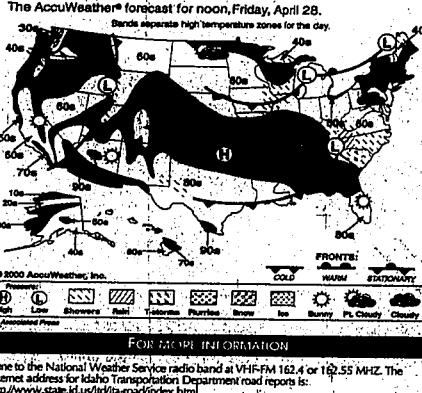
MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

| Today | Saturday | Sunday | Monday | Tuesday |
|--|---|-----------------------------------|-----------------------------------|---|
| | | | | |
| High: 56 Low: 39 Partly cloudy, windy, cooler. Same tonight. | High: 61 Low: 41 Mostly sunny, light winds, a bit warmer. | High: 70 Low: 30 Mostly sunny. | High: 70 Low: 30 Mostly sunny. | High: 70 Low: 40 Mostly cloudy with chance of rain. |

Idaho weather



National weather



YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

| Time | Falls | Precipitation |
|-----------|-------|---------------|
| Yesterday | 66 | 37 |
| Last year | 46 | 33 |
| Normal | 67 | 37 |

Month to date: 73
Normal mo. to date: 85
Water year to date: 4.68
Normal year to date: 6.90

Idaho High/Lows

| City | Max | Min | Pcp | Idaho High/Lows |
|----------------|-----|-----|-------|-------------------------|
| Boise | 87 | 49 | | degrees at Burley, |
| Burley | 88 | 41 | | Low: 23 degrees at |
| Coeur d'Alene | 75 | 41 | | Nation High: 109 at |
| Craneville | m | m | | Death Valley, Calif. |
| Hagerman | m | m | | Low: 24 at Elkins, |
| Idaho Falls | 79 | 35 | | W.V. |
| Leviston | 84 | 46 | | Comfort factors |
| Malta | m | 34 | | Noon humidity: n/a |
| McCall | 74 | 28 | | Noon barometer: n/a |
| Pocatello | 84 | 33 | | Pollen and mold counts: |
| Redmond | 79 | 34 | | Pollen: 30, moderate |
| Salt Lake City | 71 | 25 | | ash, mulberry, cedar, |
| Sun Valley | 73 | 32 | | box elder, chenopod, |

The Nation

| City | Max | Min | Pcp |
|----------------|-----|-----|-------|
| Albuquerque | 84 | 51 | |
| Anchorage | 51 | 36 | |
| Atlanta | 75 | 45 | |
| Boston | 50 | 36 | |
| Chicago | 68 | 38 | |
| Dallas | 64 | 35 | |
| Denver | 65 | 36 | |
| Des Moines | 66 | 38 | |
| Detroit | 62 | 37 | |
| Honolulu | 82 | 71 | |
| Houston | 69 | 50 | |
| Indianapolis | 69 | 49 | |
| Kansas City | 64 | 49 | |
| Las Vegas | 74 | 49 | |
| Los Angeles | 77 | 60 | |
| Memphis | 77 | 48 | |
| Miami Beach | 84 | 65 | |
| Milwaukee | 64 | 42 | |
| Minneapolis | 72 | 52 | |
| New Orleans | 82 | 66 | |
| New York | 72 | 40 | |
| Oakland | 72 | 50 | |
| Omaha | 60 | 50 | |
| Phoenix | 101 | 69 | |
| Portland, Me. | 58 | 37 | |
| Portland, Ore. | 45 | 34 | |
| Reno | 63 | 54 | |
| St. Louis | 61 | 52 | |
| Salt Lake City | 85 | 47 | |
| Salt Lake City | 85 | 47 | |
| Seattle | 55 | 51 | |
| Spokane | 56 | 47 | |
| Washington | 56 | 47 | |
| Yuma | 102 | 74 | |

Canadian Cities

| City | Max | Min | Pcp |
|-----------|-----|-----|-------|
| Toronto | 59 | 35 | |
| Montreal | 51 | 37 | |
| Vancouver | 62 | 43 | |

ROAD INFORMATION

Index: 7
Sum time: 20 minutes
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SPYWATCH

Sunset today: 8:34 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 6:36 a.m.
Lunar phase: New Moon 1st quarter, May 10; full, May 18; last quarter, May 28.

ACROSS THE NATION

Nation: Powerful thunderstorms rolled through the Mississippi Valley on Thursday, while light snow showers fell in northern New England. The most intense storms moved across eastern Missouri and southern Illinois. They were expected to become severe, with possible damaging winds up to 60 mph, large hail and heavy rainfall. Snow showers continued to fall over parts of New England, while rain showers spread over the rest of the Northeast. Showers and thunderstorms struck northern Texas and northern Louisiana, bringing occasionally heavy downpours, gusty winds and lightning.

High school blast injures five students
TUBA CITY, Ariz. (AP) — A homemade explosive device detonated in a high school on the Navajo Reservation on Thursday, injuring five students.

One student was knocked unconscious, said Ron Brown of the Navajo Department of Law Enforcement. The others injured at Tuba City High School complained of eye and skin irritation and shortness of breath. All were taken to a medical center for treatment.

One device exploded in a bathroom and another may have exploded in the hallway, said Brown. The school was not damaged, he said.

Navajo police evacuated the area and called a hazardous materials team.

Court denies bid for visits

ATLANTA (AP) — A federal appeals court Thursday denied a request by Elian Gonzalez's Miami relatives to visit him and declined to appoint a guardian for the boy other than his father.

But the court still kept the relatives' appeal alive. It put off a decision on the father's request that he be substituted for Elian's great-uncle as the boy's representative in the case. Such a move would allow the father to drop the appeal.

The court told the father, Juan Miguel Gonzalez, that he could

intervene — but the judges also said they would not consider whether to remove the great-uncle from the case until May 11, when arguments in the relatives' appeal are scheduled to be heard.

Elian's great-uncle, Lazaro Gonzalez, cared for the boy for five months, from his rescue at sea in November until federal agents returned him to his father Saturday. Lazaro Gonzalez is appealing the federal government's order that the 6-year-old boy be returned to his Cuban father.

Battle

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phone interview from Buchanan, Tenn. "Definitely not. We should have done anything else but charge up that hill. We could have blown it apart."

Another survivor is 61-year-old Ho Khoo, a major with North Vietnamese defenders whose unit lost 20 out of 100 men in the battle on May 10-20, 1969. Now retired, he lives in the shadow of Ap Bia, the Vietnamese name for the hill, along the Laotian border in central Vietnam.

"We felt isolated, we could not retreat or advance. We were most afraid of aerial bombardment, which killed us but also the Americans," he says. "It was a very special, intense battle. We called it the battle of 'thit bam' (the meat chopper)."

When it was over, 46 Americans had been killed and some 400 wounded. At least 633 North Vietnamese, by American

accounts, lay strewn across the battlefield.

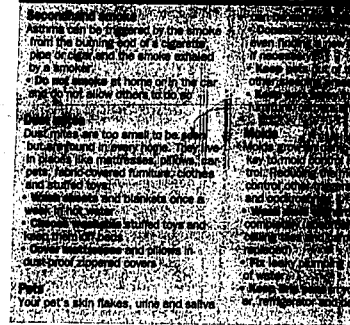
There were bloodier battles in the Vietnam War, but what sparked a furor was the meat-grinder image of soldiers being ordered up a hill again and again under withering fire, and the abandonment of the hilltop to North Vietnamese forces just two weeks later.

At the time, U.S. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy called the assault "senseless and irresponsible — madness. American boys are too valuable to be sacrificed to a false sense of military pride."

Many Americans agreed.

"It was the last hurrah of American engagement," says Michael Blecker, who was a 19-year-old infantryman in the Hamburger Hill operation. "It took that portion of the silent majority and turned them sour in a very dramatic way against the war. That was the death knell."

Clearing the home of asthma triggers



Asthma

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"They're not huge numbers, so we need to look at it over time. They are also not age-adjusted rates, but it gives us a red flag that tells us we need to look at the problem," Machala said. "We don't want to jump to conclusions, but we do need to look at it."

Machala said the health district will be working with hospitals and state officials in coming months to break down the numbers and find reasons for the increase in deaths related to asthma — a disease which can be largely controlled. Statistics on age distribution, seasonal variation and the number of hospitalizations will be analyzed in the effort, she said.

Some data is already available. A phone survey conducted in 1998 at the state level showed that women are more likely than men to suffer from asthma, or at least report it. Age and education did not seem to be factors, but that level of detail. Poorer people were more likely to be diagnosed with asthma than richer people.

Until more data can be compiled and analyzed, health district officials are stepping up efforts to educate the public on ways to prevent asthma attacks. They started with the Women, Infants and Children health program last month.

Machala said a March survey

About the illness

showed that many adult WIC participants were not aware of the various ways asthma attacks can be triggered in the home.

Just 33 percent of those surveyed knew dust mites in carpeting could trigger asthma attacks, and only about 62 percent knew mold or wood-burning stoves could trigger asthma attacks.

The No. 1 asthma trigger in the home is secondhand smoke, said Mary Valentine, a children's environmental health specialist at the health district.

"We're emphasizing that the best thing you can do to make your home healthier is to make people smoke outside and encourage people not to smoke," Valentine said. "It's definitely something that can trigger an irritation."

People tend to associate smoking with other diseases like cancer and lung disease and overlook the effect on asthmatics, Machala said.

"Smoking is such a problem in so many ways, and this is an additional dimension that people don't think about. But it can be controlled," she said.

Valentine said asthma attacks can even be triggered by pet dander. Particles stored in fur or feathers can be released into the air as the animals clean themselves or move around. Those particles can end up causing an asthma attack.

"It's important to vacuum and keep animals with fur or feathers out of the bedroom. Out of the house would be even better," Valentine said.

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Haitians die on grounded ship

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP) — A ship carrying nearly 300 Haitian boat people ran aground in the southern Bahamas, and 14 victims died apparently of dehydration, hunger and lack of medical supplies, U.S. officials said Thursday.

The U.S. Coast Guard is assisting 31 people suffering from severe hypothermia, dehydration and kidney failure.

"Eleven of the migrants will be on the ship, but we are in pretty poor luck," said Capt. George H. Smith, U.S. Coast Guard cutter commander in Nassau, Fla., who said the ship was grounded on a reef off the coast of Nassau, Fla., and that 14 of the 300 Haitian migrants would soon be on the

Utah shooting kills two

SANDY, Utah (AP) — About three people were killed in a shooting on a highway in Utah on Thursday, police said. The shooting also killed a California resident.

The Utah Highway Patrol said that 300 people were on the road at 9:30 p.m. on Thursday when the shooting occurred.

Police had two or more suspects in custody and were looking for other witnesses and victims.

Gene therapy restores two babies' health

Activating the immune system

Babies with a rare disease called SCID are at severe risk of dying from minor germs. Their immune system fails because their bone marrow does not produce T cells and other lymphocytes, both crucial to ward off infections. Now French scientists have used gene therapy to restore normal immune systems. Here is an illustration of the process.

Failed immune system

A defective gene blocks stem cell receptors needed to trigger T cells and other lymphocytes.

Blocked receptors



Working immune system
The corrected stem cells produce signals to create T cells and lymphocytes, activating the immune system.

Gene therapy

In a lab dish, blocking stem cells are infected with a virus containing the normal gene.

Within three days repeated infection, the cells are placed back into the patient.

Source: Science

Emily Holmes/AP

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an exciting and long-awaited success, gene therapy has restored apparently normal immune systems to two French babies born with a rare, lethal immune disease sometimes called the "bubble boy disease."

It's too soon to know if the babies are cured, experts cautioned. But the experiment, reported in Friday's edition of the journal *Science*, finally provides evidence that gene therapy can succeed — at a time when skeptics are harshly criticizing the field. "The clinical benefits we

observe had never been achieved before," Dr. Alain Fischer, the Paris physician who performed the gene therapy, said at a news conference Thursday, describing his sickly patients' rebound into healthy toddlers.

"It looks like this really worked," agreed Dr. Jennifer Puck, a geneticist at the U.S. National Institutes of Health who plans to start a similar gene therapy study this fall with doctors at North Carolina's Duke University. "This is a very important milestone."

Study: Cloned cows suggest cellular aging can be reversed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Massachusetts scientists have cloned six cows that show none of the worrisome premature aging reported for Dolly the sheep. In fact, the cows' cells seem to have a surprisingly prolonged youth, a new study shows.

The finding is important because it could erase doubts about trying to use cloned cells to fight diseases, doubts raised when scientists discovered Dolly's cells appeared older than she was. But the cloned cows — the oldest

turned a year old this week, while the others are 7 months old — have cells that appear as young as the cells of newborn calves, researchers with the biotechnology company Advanced Cell Technologies report in today's edition of the journal *Science*.

More cities join national gun safety coalition

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite a federal lawsuit challenging a major provision of a sweeping national gun safety plan, federal officials said Thursday the number of cities joining the effort has grown to 150 communities and continues to swell.

"To get 150 communities is an overwhelmingly supportive response," said Housing and Urban Development Secretary Andrew Cuomo, an architect of the gun safety plan introduced by President Clinton in March.

Last month, Smith & Wesson, the nation's largest gun maker, agreed to install gun locks on all the firearms it sells, the introduction within three years "smart gun" technology and the prohibition on sales of its weapons at gun shows without a background check. In return, Smith & Wesson will be the preferred choice for law enforcement officials in the 150 communities that have joined the Communities for Safer Guns Coalition. On March 31, the coalition included just 65 communities.

The 125 new coalition members announced Thursday include

Peoria, Ill.; Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Trenton, N.J.; and Reno, Nev.

Communities on the list range in size from behemoths like Los Angeles and the Brooklyn borough of New York to smaller Bismarck, Minn., and North Little Rock, Ark. But the plan to give Smith & Wesson a leg up on its competitors is now facing a legal challenge since seven gun makers and an industry group filed a federal suit Wednesday in Atlanta alleging an illegal conspiracy in restraint of trade.

Cuomo told a news conference Thursday that the lawsuit misses the mark.

"After the Smith & Wesson agreement, there are two types of gun manufacturers: safe and unsafe. Working with law enforcement, we prefer to do business with the safe manufacturers," Cuomo said.

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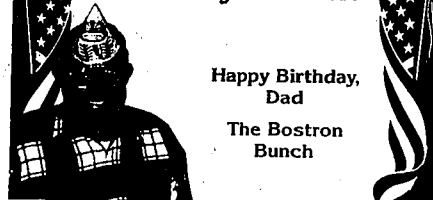
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EDITORIAL

Formal soccer program isn't needed at Twin Falls High

Soccer is the world's most popular sport, but that doesn't mean Twin Falls High School is obliged to field a team next fall.

On Wednesday, Principal Ben Allen asked the Twin Falls School Board to provide \$7,866 plus benefits for coaching stipends at Twin Falls High School. Allen's request has clear merit: Starting next fall, Idaho will elevate soccer from a club sport to a fully sanctioned high school sport.

Naturally, Allen wants to get his school in the game. The first-year cost for fielding a formal school team is estimated at \$24,000. To reach that goal, Allen said the high school could juggle its sports budgets

Given the financial belt tightening, the school district would be hard-pressed to provide stipends for high school soccer coaches, Donicht says.

Donicht is right to be cautious with the school district's money. Supporters of high school soccer in Twin Falls also should resist the siren song of fielding a formal school team until the financial picture improves. For the time being, soccer should continue as a club sport — just like swimming and rodeo.

Soccer is a beautiful game. (One member of our board played it in high school and college — and remains a fan.) The sport puts a premium on fitness, yet allows people of all sizes and

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and accept about \$8,000 worth of equipment from the Magic Valley Youth Soccer Association, which now organizes the sport at club level. Coaching stipends from the school district would be the final ingredient.

It's a good idea, but the timing seems off. Declining enrollments have forced the school district to brace for the loss of perhaps 10 academic positions and half an administrative position, says Superintendent Terrell Donicht. State funding is expected to decline by \$500,000 in the next school year.

abilities to play. Because of its global appeal, soccer is an ideal vehicle for Americans to make friends with people from other lands.

Sure, Twin Falls High could probably juggle its books and scrape together enough money to field a soccer team. But some of that money could be better spent on the core mission of educating students.

Given the financial constraints, club level soccer is appropriate today for Twin Falls High School. A full-fledged school team should come later.

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If America's entertainment industry can recreate Paris in Las Vegas, why not duplicate Sun Valley in Utah?

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Speaking of Von Trapps, this idea is not one of our favorite things — even if it does bring Holding a lot of dough-ryme. Sun Valley is, well, Sun Valley, Idaho. Let's leave it there.

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Low-income schools that work

ADAM MEYERSON

The failure of most public schools to teach poor children is a national tragedy. According to the federal government, 80 percent of low-income fourth graders cannot read, and 61 percent of low-income eighth graders cannot do basic math.

Of the 20 million low-income children in K-12 schools, 12 million aren't even learning the most elementary skills. But across America, a growing number of schools are proving there is no excuse for this educational malpractice.

P.S. 161 in Brooklyn, where the student body is 91 percent black and 98 percent low-income, recently came in second in the entire state of New York in sixth-grade reading. KIPP Academy in Houston is 90 percent Hispanic and 95 percent low-income, yet its math scores are among the highest of any middle school in Texas. At Ford and Elementary in the impoverished Mississippi River Delta of rural Arkansas, sixth graders score in the 72nd percentile in reading and the 84th percentile in math on the Stanford-9 achievement test.

These are not isolated examples. In a new book, "No Excuses," The Heritage Foundation reports on 21 high-poverty, high-performing schools that are putting the public school establishment to shame. To qualify as a No Excuses school, 75 percent of the students must be eligible for the federal free or reduced-price lunch program, and the school's median math or reading scores must meet or exceed the 65th percentile on nationally standardized tests.

Nationwide, test scores at similarly impoverished schools are stuck at the 35th percentile. One of the nation's highest priorities should be to replicate the

best practices of these high-performing schools, which offer policy-makers three critical lessons:

• Children of all races and incomes can meet high academic standards. The schools highlighted in "No Excuses" hold all students to high standards and expectations — and then make sure they succeed. No Excuses principals reject the ideology of victimhood that dominates most public discussion of race and academic achievement. They do not dumb down tests and courses for black and Hispanic children. Instead they prove that children of all races and incomes can take tough courses and succeed. They recognize that some children may learn at different paces, but they make sure that all children master key subjects, especially reading, math and fluency in English. They test constantly, because No Excuses principals see testing as an instrument of diagnosis, not of discrimination. And they do not hesitate to require students to repeat grades, if necessary, to master the material.

• Running a high-poverty school is one of the most important leadership positions in America. No single curriculum or teaching methodology is the secret to the success of high-poverty, high-performing schools. What they all have in common is excellent leadership. Almost every one of the No Excuses schools created a culture of outstanding academic achievement within four to five years. Some were new schools that started from scratch. In most cases, they were low-performing schools that became high performers once the

right leadership took over. High-performing principals have a number of distinctive competencies. Many are superb at working with parents and enlisting their active support for the school's mission. Others are skilled administrators and problem-solvers who stretch the dollars in their meager budgets and create happy, orderly environments in old worn-down buildings. But above all what distinguishes the No Excuses principals is their skill in finding, training and bringing out the best in teachers. No Excuses schools are schools where good teachers become great teachers.

• High achievement requires freedom. High-performing principals enjoy unusual freedom to make important decisions for their schools. They hire and fire teachers. They set their own budgets. In some cases they choose the curriculum. If we want to attract exceptional leaders to high-poverty schools, we have to free principals from micromanagement, and give them the freedom No Excuses principals have enjoyed. Principals can excel if they are given the opportunity to do their jobs as they see fit — while being held strictly accountable for academic achievement. Increasing educational choice in low-income neighborhoods means more than opening up access to private schools. It means freeing inner-city public schools so they can compete effectively for parents' support. No Excuses schools have won the enthusiastic commitment of parents who want their children to succeed. It's time for the public education establishment to give all parents the same opportunity.

Adam Meyerson is vice president of The Heritage Foundation. "No Excuses" is available online at www.noexcuses.org.

LETTERS

Loeb's has the credentials

Mark Murphy, you have learned well from your leader. You can't remember if you lied when you signed the precinct committee-man petition swearing to be a Democrat or when you signed the prosecuting attorney petition as a Republican. I am terribly concerned for our system if Democrats run as Republicans just to increase their chance of winning. I do hope you did not have a vote on an appointment in Bannock County while you were "pretending" to be a Democrat.

It's true, Mr. Murphy, you might have a better chance of winning if you really were a Republican.

As a lifelong Republican, I will vote for the man with the credentials, Grant Loeb. Not only does Grant have passionate ties to the party but so do his parents. Mr. Murphy, just to help you with your dilemma: You boast in your campaign literature that you belong to the animal-rights movement. That group is a darling of Democrats. When you go down the list of animal-rights activities, do you find many "R's"?

Anyone who can't get straight or keep track of whether he's a Republican or a Democrat won't have the aptitude to

serve as prosecutor of Twin Falls County. Go, Grant! JEANNE SCHLAGENHAUF Twin Falls

Plan will lock up public land

President Clinton and his roadless initiative intends to make his mark on Idaho before leaving office that will affect every Idaho adult and child. Extremist environmentalists are jumping on the bandwagon to try and close millions of acres of public land from being used by the public. Adam Cook, public lands director for the BlueRibbon Coalition, stated in the National Public Lands Report, "Taken together with the Clinton-Gore Roadless Initiative and the rule changes for forest plans, the conclusion can be drawn that the agency... intends to decommission 77 percent to 80 percent of its roads."

Don't be fooled into thinking it will only be the snowmobiles and the motor cycle that will be barred from using public land. It will be everybody! It will be you! Once Yellowstone is barmed, the aftermath of closures will spread like wildfire. These proposals are trying to be sold

through without public comment or even public knowledge. Do you value your right as a citizen of Idaho and a taxpayer to access public land for your enjoyment, or are you willing to sit back and let some extremist environmentalist determine the future of our state?

Get educated and write letters and let's all band together whether we are into motorized sports or non-motorized sports. Contact the BlueRibbon Coalition, 1540 N. Arthur, Pocatello, ID 83204-2507, or call (800) BLUE-RIB for more information.

Mount Harrison Snowmobile Club is holding its Annual Benefit Auction on, May 6 at 11 a.m. It will be held at Bourn Auction Service Center at 226 W. 27th St. in Burley. The proceeds of this event will go to the Make-A-Wish Foundation, Special Olympics and the Public Defense Fund to save public lands. There will be hundreds of items to be auctioned. I would like to thank everyone who has donated and encourage you to donate your great deal on some neat stuff!

N. MARIA FASSETT, Public Relations Mount Harrison Snowmobile Club Report

Doonesbury



By Gerry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



Giuliani says he has cancer

NEW YORK (AP) - Mayor Rudolph Giuliani disclosed Thursday that he has prostate cancer and acknowledged that while the disease was caught early, it could spell the end of his Senate run against Hillary Rodham Clinton.

Appearing upbeat and energetic at a City Hall news conference, Giuliani, 55, confirmed speculation that started Wednesday evening when he was seen entering a hospital and leaving three hours later.

"I was diagnosed yesterday," Giuliani said. "It's a treatable form of prostate cancer. It was diagnosed at an early stage."

The Republican mayor said he would continue his Senate run for now but would make a more definitive statement in two to three weeks after he decides on a course of treatment. He still plans campaign appearances in Saratoga and Buffalo on Friday and Saturday.

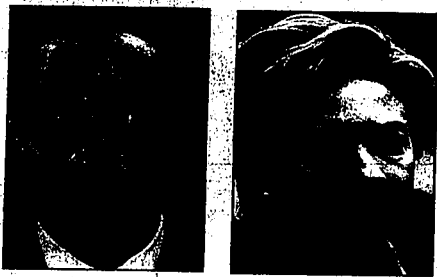
"I really need to know what the course of treatment is going to be before I can evaluate," he said.

"And then, after I determine that, then I will figure out does it make sense this year or doesn't it or whatever."

Treatment of the cancer would almost certainly require as much as several weeks away from City Hall and off the campaign trail.

The first lady, who was campaigning in the upstate village of Penn Yan, spoke briefly by telephone with the mayor and wished him "a speedy and complete recovery," said Clinton spokeswoman Karen Dunn.

Clinton did not even obliquely criticize Giuliani, as she has done



New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani announces Thursday in New York that he may have to withdraw from his U.S. Senate bid because he has prostate cancer, even though it's in the early stages. First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, here in Penn Yan, N.Y., said she phoned Giuliani her opponent and wished him a speedy recovery.

at many of her recent campaign appearances. Aides said that given the news of the mayor's health, even a veiled political attack would have been inappropriate.

Rep. Rick Lazio, who has considered challenging Giuliani for the GOP Senate nomination, issued a statement offering his prayers and support, adding that health issues transcend politics.

Through his spokesman, Lazio declined to say whether he would enter the race if Giuliani dropped out. The Senate primary is in September.

Cancer of the prostate, a gland involved in semen production, is the second most common type of

cancer in American men, but early detection greatly increases the chance of successful treatment. About 179,300 men were diagnosed with the disease in 1999.

Overall, 92 percent of victims survive at least five years. According to the American Cancer Society, two-thirds of men diagnosed with the disease survive at least 10 years and half live at least 15 years.

Among those who have survived prostate cancer are former Sen. Bob Dole and New York Yankees manager Joe Torre.

Treatments include radical prostatectomy - removal of the prostate - and radiation.

Senate shelves victims rights bill

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Senate sponsors of a proposed constitutional amendment to protect the rights of crime victims shelved the proposal Thursday after conceding it lacked the two-thirds majority needed for approval.

The decision was announced by Sens. Jon Kyl, R-Ariz., and Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., who vowed to continue their fight for the amendment in the future, although it was already dead for the rest of this Congress.

Sen. Patrick Leahy of Vermont, ranking Democrat on the Senate Judiciary Committee and a lead-

ing opponent of the proposal, said efforts will continue to enact the protections by statute rather than constitutional amendment.

The proposed amendment would have assured crime victims and their families a right to receive notice of court and parole proceedings, to be heard or submit statements at the proceedings, to be notified in case of a criminal's release or escape and to receive restitution from the convicted offender. It also would have made victims' safety a factor to be considered in determining conditional release from custody and victims' interests a factor in assuring speedy trials.

Proponents argued it was needed because statutory protections are insufficient to protect victims. But opponents, arguing an amendment was unnecessary, said their statutory alternative would accomplish the same goals without tampering with the nation's basic charter.

Although the amendment had bipartisan support, the fight against it was led by leading Democrats, including Minority Leader Thomas A. Daschle, D-S.D., and Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., who contended that it was so complicated and detailed that it was "longer than the Bill of Rights."

Study: Beer taxes cut STD rates

ATLANTA (AP) - Cheap beer is a leading contributor to the spread of sexually transmitted diseases, according to a government report that says raising the tax on a six-pack by 20 cents could reduce gonorrhea by up to 9 percent.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention study, released Thursday, compared changes in gonorrhea rates to changes in alcohol policy in all states from 1981 to 1995. In years following beer tax increases, gonorrhea rates usually dropped among young people. The same happened when the drinking age went up - as it did in many states during the 1980s.

"Alcohol has been linked to risky sexual behavior among youth. It influences a person's judgment and they are more likely to have sex without a condom, with multiple partners or with high-risk partners," said Harrell Cheson, a health economist with the CDC.

Beer industry lobbyists, however, said recent statistics show

young people are already drinking more responsibly, thanks in part to efforts by brewers.

"Excise taxes have little or nothing to do with alcohol abuse in society," said Lori Levy of The Beer Institute in Washington. "I think that our members understand the importance of educating young people about how to

make responsible choices once they're old enough and they put a lot of money, and effort into those programs."

Gonorrhea, the most common venereal disease, was examined in the CDC study because long-term statistics are available and the disease is more evenly spread among states.

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Gays hope to build on victory in Vermont

WASHINGTON (AP) - There's nothing better than a march on the National Mall to build on the victory that gay and lesbian rights activists just won in Vermont, Diane Hardy-Garcia says.

That's because every step forward gays and lesbians make - such as the brand-new Vermont civil unions law - there is a step back, like the slaying of Pfc. Barry Winchell at Fort Campbell, Ky., after rumors surfaced that he was gay, said Hardy-Garcia, executive director of Sunday's Millennium March on Washington.

Organizers are expecting 300,000 people at the fourth rally for gay, lesbian and bisexual rights on the Mall in the last 21 years. They have been planning for years, hoping the rally will mobilize supporters into an important voting bloc this presidential election year.

However, it is not without its critics. And the most vocal ones are other gay and lesbian rights groups who claim the event has little grassroots support.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Students to attend celebration at CSI

TWIN FALLS - More than 500 youngsters from across south-central Idaho are expected to attend healthWeek's "Asset Builders Celebration" tonight in the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium. The event, sponsored by a coalition of Magic Valley health, educational and social agencies and community members, is designed to honor 60 "Asset Builders" nominated by county committees for their involvement with youth. The events scheduled from 6 to 10 p.m. Activities for the sixth-through 12th-graders and their families will include a hoop-shoot contest and a dance with music provided by area DJs. There will be plenty of free food and arts and crafts booths. For further information, call the South Central District Health Department at 734-5900, Ext. 234.

Annual March of Dimes WalkAmerica kicks off

TWIN FALLS - The March of Dimes is sponsoring its annual WalkAmerica event Saturday. WalkAmerica participants enlist family, friends, neighbors and co-workers as sponsors. Sponsors pledge contributions to the March of Dimes, which uses the money to support programs that save babies by preventing birth defects, low birth weight and infant death. "WalkAmerica provides a great opportunity for families to spend quality time together engaging in a fun and healthy activity while raising funds for a great cause," said Wanda Hissaw, executive director of the March of Dimes Idaho State Chapter. The March of Dimes anticipates nearly 650,000 people will walk in more than 1,400 communities across the country. Eight events will take place throughout Idaho. In Twin Falls, Saturday's event will begin at the Twin Falls City Park. Registration begins at 8 a.m. and the walk starts at 9 a.m. For more information, call Cricket Leonard at 734-8318.

Health Department moves to location in Gooding

GOODING - The Gooding office of the South Central District Health Department is moving to a new location. Starting Monday, the office will be located at 145 Seventh Ave. E., the former Gooding Middle School band and workshop building. The phone number will not change. The office will be closed today to allow the staff to move. For more information and to schedule appointments call the health district at 934-4477.

Supreme Court denies Burley family's appeal

BURLEY - The Idaho Supreme Court Thursday denied an appeal by the family of a 12-year-old boy who died from conditions his attorneys alleged resulted from negligence that occurred during his birth at Cassia Regional Medical Center. The parents of Alan Dunlap had appealed a summary judgment granted in August 1998 in Fifth District Court to the hospital and Intermountain Health Care, the corporation which operates the hospital. After an unsuccessful motion to reconsider the case, the Dunlaps filed a second motion. That motion was met by the court's motion to strike, granted in November 1998. In a unanimous opinion issued Thursday, the court ruled that the plaintiffs could not claim the summary judgment was an error in an appeal from a motion to strike. The suit, filed in 1987 by Mark Dunlap and Nicole (Dunlap) Whitlock when their son was 2 years old, alleges that the doctor who delivered the boy did not take proper precautions for a possible Cesarean section delivery. According to the complaint, proper action was not taken following a traumatic delivery. In a recent court hearing, an attorney for Intermountain Health Care discredited comments by a nurse who said the hospital's standard of care had been breached during the delivery. A nurse lacks the background to make such a contention, attorney Bill DeLing said in the hearing. DeLing said the nurse who performed the delivery, and Family Health Services Corp., were also named in the original suit and the cases against them are still pending.

Compiled from staff reports

Hospital makes progress

Official says plans move ahead for possible expansion

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Progress was made Thursday, but no deal was cut, on a possible land purchase that could allow the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's expansion.

"We have a renewed optimism in our ability to come to a mutual agreement," hospital Chief Executive Officer Jerry Hart said in a telephone interview after a negotiating session with Ketchum resident Helen Kolouch.

Kolouch and her late husband, a longtime Magic Valley surgeon, acquired 44 acres north of

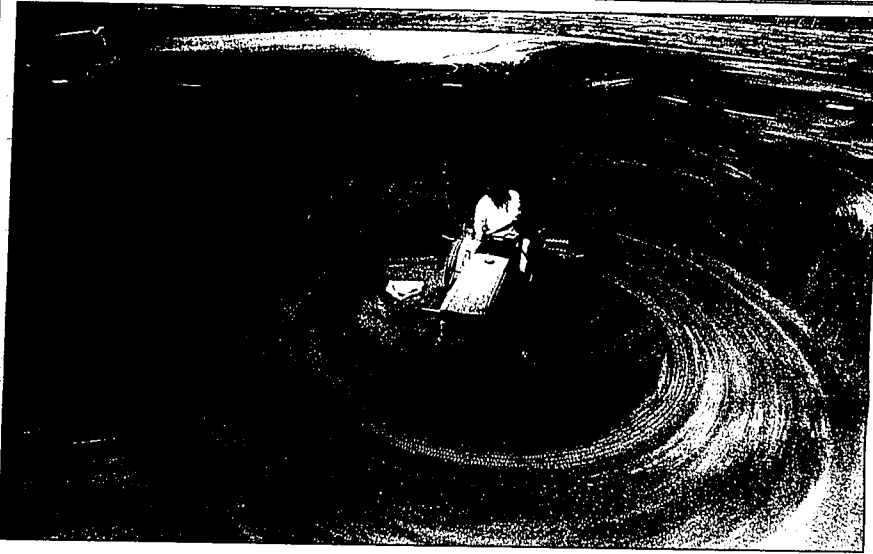
Expansion plans

the hospital, purchases dating back to the 1950s. "We have made some agreements to work together," Kolouch said Thursday. "Historically, my husband and I have had this property for 50

years. The hospital has been in ongoing discussions with neighboring landowner Helen Kolouch about purchasing her 44 acres north of the hospital. Kolouch agrees to sell, then the hospital could bid the property. Hospital officials have already offered Kolouch between \$1.22 million and \$1.48 million for her land. She has declined the offer. Kolouch has agreed to have another appraisal of her property done.

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SPRING IS IN THE AIR



Warm temperatures and softball are sure signs that spring is here. Brandy Mason uses a lawn tractor to smooth out the infield of Carter Gibbs Memorial Field in Frontier Park.

Students attend 11th annual Hispanic Youth Symposium

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - Three hundred Hispanic juniors and seniors from all over the state will arrive in Sun Valley today for the 11th annual Hispanic Youth Symposium. Many of these kids will go home Sunday with college scholarships. They'll also take home a better handle on ways they can improve the image of Hispanics in their communities, tools they can use to better their self-esteem and ideas about college and careers.

"We'll have Hispanic speakers who are household names among Hispanics trying to convince the kids to stay in school, consider education beyond high school, stay away from gangs, pregnancy and drugs and appreciate their culture," said Bud Albin, an organizer who works for Bechtel Engineering in Idaho Falls. "I remember last year one speaker told the kids, 'If you don't know Spanish, learn it. We don't want to lose it.'"

The symposium was founded by a group of businessmen who noticed that the high school dropout rate for Hispanics in Idaho was 60 percent - and that was just among the kids who got to high school. Today, 12 years later, the dropout rate is down to 30 percent, according to Isabel Carpenter, quoting Idaho

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Lost in Twin Falls? That's neither here nor there

From Oct. 6, 1991

A former co-worker from Idaho Falls who had never been to Twin Falls before paid me a visit last week. Tried to, anyway. Jerry called from the Traveler's Oasis and asked for directions. "It's simple," I said. "I work at the corner of Third and Second." "Come again?" "Third Street West and Second Avenue West." Dead silence. "I flunked algebra in high school," Jerry began. "But even I know Second and Third do not run into each other." "Right?" he screamed. "What kind of place is this?" "Twin Falls." I said soothingly. "The land of the lost." "Who in his right mind would create eight intersections with the same name?" "Someone with a warped sense of humor who'd been camped in the sagebrush for too long," I said. "Listen, it's really very simple: Think of a baseball diamond, and draw two imaginary lines, one from home plate to second base and one from first base to third base." "So where does that put me?" Jerry asked. "A white house," he said.

The Don't Ask Me Decade

We're celebrating the 10th Anniversary of Steve Crump's "Don't Ask Me" column with favorites from each of the past 10 years. Remember to enter our Don't Ask Me Halku Contest. The theme must be Idaho-rustic and the deadline is May 31. Send entries to Halku Contest, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls ID 83303, fax to (208) 734-5538, or e-mail to crump@magic-valley.com



"I have no idea." "What?" "Because I don't know WHICH intersection of Second and Third you're at," I tried to explain. Jerry slammed down the phone and disappeared for a full minute. "The sign says Third Street North and Second Avenue North," he huffed upon returning. "OK, you're where the short-stop would be lying if he tripped over the pitcher's mound," I said.

"What?" "You're two blocks east of where you're supposed to be." "How can I be two blocks east of where I'm supposed to be if I'm at Second and Third North and you're at Second and Third West?" "Since when is north east of west?" "Since Ira Perrine said so in 1904." "I'm getting dizzy," Jerry whined. "Look, all you have to do is head two blocks east and you're here." "No, I won't." "Why not?" "Because if I travel two blocks east I'll cross Second Avenue North, then First Avenue North and end up at the corner of Main Avenue and Third Street West." "There is no First Avenue North. There are no First Avenues anywhere in Twin Falls." "How can you have a set of

numbered streets and no First Avenue?" "Because Main Avenue is First Avenue." "You just said there was no First Avenue." "There isn't. Listen, just find Shoshone Street." "Wouldn't it be easier if I just found First Street?" "There is no First Street. Shoshone Street is First Street." "Look, I'm sorry, I'm just going to find Shoshone Street, head due north and go home." "If you head due north, you'll run into somebody's garage." "What?" "Because downtown Twin Falls is laid out at a 45-degree angle. There's no such thing as due north." "I'm never going to get out of here, am I?" "He finally did, of course. I went to lunch, and when I came back there was a phone message from him saying he had found his way to Fourth Avenue West and was heading for the freeway and Idaho Falls. I wondered if he realized his mistake before he got to Wendell. Steve Crump is the Times-News features editor.

Hog farm developer takes issue

Achs' ex-boss challenges details presented in story

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Hog farm developer Ron Achs and his former employer have taken issue with some of the information presented in a recent article profiling Achs.

Achs, a Ketchum businessman, wants to build a 50,000-sow hog operation near Raft River, which would make him Idaho's biggest hog producer. He was the subject of an April 9 profile story in The Times-News.

In a letter to the paper, Achs' lawyer, Donald E. Knickrehm of Boise, said the article misstated some aspects of Achs' background. Knickrehm said Achs was employed in the early 1990s by Ketchum businessman Jim W. Welch but wasn't Welch's partner, as the story implied. Welch, president of Arrow Ranch Inc., raised the same issue in a separate letter. He said Achs worked for his firm as a "trading assistant." "Your article allows Mr. Achs

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ISP clarifies position in county election

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho State Police Thursday clarified its position in the upcoming race for Twin Falls County prosecutor.

"We want to make it clear that the ISP is not endorsing one candidate or another," Capt. Dave Neal said.

The ISP will work with whomever holds the office, whether it's incumbent Grant Loeb or challenger Mark Murphy, he said. The two are squaring off in a bitter race for the Republican nomination; the primary will be held May 23.

Neal was reacting to a story in The Times-News Wednesday, that included references to a letter written by ISP Director E.D. Strickfaden.

In the letter Strickfaden wrote that Loeb did not mishandle evidence in the vehicular manslaughter case of Richard Lohman. Murphy has said Loeb's

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MAGIC VALLEY

Wendell's assistant fire chief retires

By Gina Mulder Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - After 40 years on the Wendell Volunteer Fire Department, Dale "Bud" Bitterli is ready to hang up his helmet.

This month, Bitterli will call back his duties on the rural and city fire departments and step down from his position as assistant fire chief, a position he has held for the past 16 years.

The decision wasn't an easy one for Bitterli to make, but one he felt was in the department's best interest. Bitterli, now 76 years old, said it was time for someone a little younger to take over as second in command. Bitterli submitted to the two fire boards the name of veteran fireman, Bob Beck.

"I'm not as young as I used to be, and this line of work can take its toll on a guy," Bitterli said. "I'm stepping down because I don't think I can do the job as well as the assistant fire chief."

As the assistant fire chief, Bitterli had to take over when the fire chief was unavailable. Duties included the day-to-day operation and upkeep of the station, right on down to commanding the fire-fighters during a fire or an emergency call.

As for the pay, well, let's just say that Bitterli didn't stay for the money.

"I got \$1 per hour when I took over," Bitterli said. "For a buck an hour, you sure can get good health for that wage."

Fire Chief "Red" Orr said the fire department is like one big, extended family, with Bitterli as its patriarch.

Orr always had faith in Bitterli's ability to manage the department, no matter the circumstances.



Dale 'Bud' Bitterli is hanging up his firefighting hat after 40 years with the Wendell Volunteer Fire Department - half of them as the assistant fire chief. His duties included overseeing the day-to-day operation and upkeep of the station in the fire chief's absence and he did it all for \$1 an hour.

"Bud took on his position like he does everything else, with a lot of dedication," Orr said. "Bud's the type that does his job all the way or doesn't do it at all."

Bitterli joined the department in 1960 because he felt as a Wendell resident, it was his duty to do something positive for the community. Over his 40-year tenure, Bitterli served under four chiefs and saw plenty of departmental changes. When Bitterli first signed on, training or experience wasn't much of a criteria for fighting fires. Most of the training happened once at the scene - a fire hose in hand.

"Just as long as you could drive the truck, that was half the battle," Bitterli said.

Years ago, firefighters didn't have all the modern tools that their disposal now, such as turnout gear or rescue equipment, largely due to budget restrictions.

"Sometimes we had to use a wrecker to pull cars apart," Bitterli said. "It wasn't the approved method but it worked." Bitterli, ongoing training is a fact of life. Crew members are expected to complete a 60-hour essential class on basic firefighting and to attend weekly drills. They now have sophisticated gear and the trucks are stocked with modern lifesaving equipment.

Bitterli said he'll still make his presence known around the station, coming down for a cup of coffee each morning.

"I'm going to back off a little bit, but not completely," Bitterli said. "I've been listening to that fire chief talk for 40 years now. It's going to be kind of hard to get away from that."

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

Archaeologist talks on ancient burial sites

By Karen Bosack Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - Max Pavesic, studies people. Not from the vantage of a psychiatrist's couch but by looking into the ground. As one of Idaho's preeminent archaeologists, he has walked hundreds of miles around the state probing and testing the dirt for possible archaeological sites. Namely ancient Indian burial sites.

Pavesic, professor of anthropology and archaeology at Boise State University, talked about some of his finds this week at an Idaho Archaeology Week slide show at the Community Library.

Most of Pavesic's talk centered around archaic, burial complexes found near Midvale, Weiser, Emmett and New Meadows - all in the western part of southern Idaho.

The graves are believed to have been built between 5,000 and 6,000 years ago - the preferred site being on high hills overlooking the valleys.

The items found within them included cultural artifacts made expressly to be buried with the dead. The artifacts were probably used to ensure their success in the next world, said Pavesic, who has attempted to explain the human experiences

behind such artifacts in his book "Backpacking, Ancient Art of Southern Idaho."

Some of the artifacts found in the grave sites include chipped stone specimens called "turkey tails" that resemble oversized spearheads. Few showed signs of wear. They were made of somewhat exotic materials - rocks of blue-green and reddish hues with a marble-like quality to them. One specimen was made out of white obsidian similar to that found in the Kimberly Hills.

Each obsidian flake has different compositions so looking at it is like looking at a fingerprint - you know exactly where it came from, Pavesic said.

"These artifacts were specially made objects for burial - they are not found in everyday campsites. They were larger than life for their functional necessities," Pavesic said. "I don't know whether they were for bragging rights with the size or what."

One mass burial site included the skeletons of two domestic dogs - what may be the oldest dog-human burial association in North America. Human bones are charred apparently from some sort of burning ritual.

"It wasn't cremation - cremation burns things up entirely," Pavesic said.

The burial sites also include prehistoric pipes - Indians used smoke to purify themselves from worldly pollutants before entering sacred spaces. The unaltered tobacco they used was so strong it would knock them off their feet giving it a supernatural quality in the Indians' minds, Pavesic said. That's why sketches of pipe ceremonies typically show participants reclining, he added.

One of the most recent burial sites was found in New Meadows by a farmer who was digging with his backhoe to increase the water flow from a spring. The site yielded 486 complete artifacts, including several individuals who could be identified by their middle ear bone - the hardest bone in the body.

The Indians had cavities so big not even a modern-day dentist could have helped them, judging by one of Pavesic's slides. The dental caries may be attributable to their diet of camas root, which changes from starch to sugar, Pavesic said.

Skulls identified from such burial sites have not been directly related to a Goshone, Nez Perce or other modern-day Indians in the area, he added.

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

SERVICES

Saturday at the church. Nancy A. Murphy of Hazelton, service at 11 a.m. Saturday at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls; friends may call from 4-8 p.m. today at the chapel. Wilma A. Davis of Hagerman, service at 10 a.m. today at the Hagerman United Methodist Church (Demaray's Wendell Chapel).

Ruby Pearl Schrenk Huff of Paul, service at 11 a.m. today at the Paul Congregational Church in Paul; friends may call one hour before the service today at the church (Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel).

Nina Jean Bittner of Boise, service at 10:30 a.m. May 1 at the Chapel of the Chimes in Meridian; friends may call from 2-8 p.m. April 30 at the chapel. Benito "Beni" Isidro Gonzales of Declo, celebration of life at 11 a.m. today at Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel.

John A. Telford of Twin Falls, friends and relatives are invited to an open house from 1-3 p.m. Saturday at the Weston Plaza at 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Ethel P. Frantz Worsham of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. today at the Canyon Hill Cemetery in Caldwell (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Blanche Peay of Twin Falls, service at 1 p.m. today at the First Ward LDS chapel on Eastland Drive in Twin Falls; friends may call 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. today at the church (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Louella Mae Bishoff of Boise, service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the First United Methodist Church at 350 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.

Owen Severence of Hazelton, service at 11 a.m. May 1 at the Valley Presbyterian Church (White Mortuary and Crematory in Twin Falls).

Clarence E. Barrett of Malta, service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Malta LDS First and Second Ward Chapel; friends may call Monday, May 1, 2000, at Foyne Mortuary at 221 W. Main St. in Burley, and from 10-10:45 a.m.

DEATH NOTICES

Robert Hackworth - Robert Hackworth, 67 of Jerome, died Thursday, April 27, 2000, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise. Services are pending and will be announced under the direction of Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Clara Shephard - JEROME - Clara Shephard, 69, of Jerome, died Thursday, April 27, 2000, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center. Services are pending and will be announced under the direction of Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Nola Thompson Winchester - TWIN FALLS - Nola Thompson Winchester, 73, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, April 26, 2000, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls. Services will take place at 11 a.m. Monday, May 1, 2000, at the LDS Chapel at 1151 First in Idaho Falls. Arrangements are under

the direction of White Mortuary of Twin Falls. Jan Balch - RUPERT - Jan Balch, 80, of Rupert, died Monday, April 24, 2000, in California from injuries sustained in a automobile accident. Services are pending under the direction of Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel.

Ruth Faye Ridinger - DIETRICH - Ruth Faye Ridinger, 71, of Dietrich, died Thursday, April 27, 2000, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

Charles E. Urwin - RUPERT - Charles Edward Urwin, 79, of Rupert, died Thursday, April 23, 2000, at the VA Medical Center in Boise. Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Friday, April 28, 2000, at the Paul Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Rossmus Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley.

OBITUARIES

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BUHL

Austin Taylor Koehn - Austin Taylor Koehn, infant son of Brandon and Lacey Fry Koehn, passed peacefully now on April 26, 2000.

He was born April 26, 2000, in Twin Falls, the first born of Brandon and Lacey.

He is survived by his parents, Brandon and Lacey Koehn of Buhl; paternal grandparents Everett and Pat Koehn, and aunts, Kayla and Gena Koehn, all of Buhl; maternal grandparents, Herman and Juanita Fry of Castelford; grandparents, Jack and Diane Fry of Buhl; aunts, Teri (R.J.) McDaniel, Samantha and Harley, all of Hansen; Aunt Amy (Mike) Donohue and Michael, Michelle, and Shane, all of Filer; along with numerous great aunts, uncles and cousins.

Austin touched the lives of many although he was only here for a short time, and he was truly loved by all who were blessed to have known him. He will be deeply missed by his parents, and by all who knew and loved him.

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 29, 2000, at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 4-6 p.m. Friday, April 28, 2000, at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home at 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

RUPERT

Marjorie Pickett - Marjorie Pickett, 87-year-old Rupert resident, died Tuesday, April 25, 2000, at her home. Marjorie was born April 17, 1913, in Aspen, Colorado, to James Franklin and Maude Ann Gull Hendrickson. She was educated in Rupert, graduating from Rupert High School in 1931. Marjorie married Russell F. Bowman on October 31, 1931. They farmed in the Rupert area. They had two sons, Blair E. Bowman and Russell. Marjorie worked throughout the years as a cook for the school district, and for Simplot processing. She truly loved working outside in her flower garden, and she was a very gifted quilter, spending many hours quilting with her sister-in-law, Evelyn. Marjorie was a fantastic cook and loved making meals and goodies for family and friends.

WENDELL

Nelle Margaret Dwyer - Nelle Margaret Dwyer passed away at the Magic Valley Manor in Wendell, Idaho, on April 24, 2000. She was born on April 2, 1911, in Las Animas, Colorado, to John and Ida Dwyer. She attended schools in Bent County, Colorado. After graduating from Bent County High School, she attended Colorado State Teacher's College in Greeley, Colorado. In 1937, she became a clerk in the Bent County Treasurer's Office. From 1940 to 1957, she was also the County Recorder for Vital Statistics and the Driver's License Examiner. During this time, she also served as the bookkeeper-accountant for the Fair Board, was a Girl Scout Leader and counsellor, and a Sunday School teacher at the First Baptist Church.

After leaving the County Clerk's office, she worked as a secretary and clerk for Judge Oakley Wade. She was an active member and served on the Board of Directors and Professional Women's Club, the Rebekah Lodge and the Jane Jefferson Club. After retirement, she moved to Idaho to be close to her sister, Alice, and her family. She soon "unretired," and worked for a number of years in the office of the Wendell Grange Supply. Nelle enjoyed working with and helping people of all ages. She will be remembered as a very kind, caring, giving person.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her sister, Esther Hurkutt; and her brother, Alford Conover.

She is survived by her sister, Alice Coates; a brother-in-law, Philip Coates; and many nieces and nephews.

Memorial services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 29, 2000, at the Wendell LDS Church.

BEAVERTON, ORE.

Ruth Snowhill Moore Vaughn - Ruth Snowhill Moore Vaughn, a long-time resident of the Magic Valley, and a recent resident of Beaverton, Ore., died April 26, 2000, at Providence St. Vincent Medical Center in Portland, Ore., a few days after suffering a massive stroke.

Ruth was born July 12, 1907, in Miami, Oklahoma, the daughter of Kyle A. Snowhill and Jessie A. Ham Smith. Ruth moved with her mother and grandparents in 1914 to Twin Falls, Idaho. She graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1925. She studied piano, worked for Leo and played in student movies, dances and church. She graduated from Albion State Normal School in 1929. She taught school in Hazelton, Wis. Chicago, Illinois; Boone, Iowa, and Twin Falls, Idaho, and worked for the Presbyterian Church and Senior Center. Her husband, Fred Moore, died in 1973. Ruth married William Vaughn in 1977, and moved with him to his farm in Hazelton. William Vaughn died in 1990. She was active in the Valley Presbyterian Church in Hazelton, and at the Silver and Gold Senior Center in Eden, where she did a lot of quilting. Ruth moved to Beaverton, Ore., in April 1998.

She is survived by her daughter, Elaine Lyan (Richard) of Portland, Ore.; stepson, William H. Vaughn, Jr. (Cathy) of Pocatello; stepdaughters, Virginia Feinkeburg of Pocatello, and Joan Davies (John) of Hailey; grand children, and 21 great-grandchildren. Remembrances can be made to the Silver and Gold Senior Center in Eden, or Valley Presbyterian Church in Hazelton.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL HOSPITAL

Some names may be omitted at patient's request. Admits Ayla Chambers, Violot Denton and Virginia Stone, all of Twin Falls.

Dismissed Myrtle Mothershead of Twin Falls.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names may be omitted at patient's request. Admits John F. Ferrigot of Burley.

Dismissed Rose Wernner and Russell Cowen, both of Rupert; Becky Terry and baby boy, both of Heyburn; Rowena Betz of Paul.

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Starting a Web business

Cassia chamber shows benefits of World Wide Web businesses

By Corren Hart
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY - Get your hands on a computer and you can create a worldwide business open 24 hours a day, with the potential of billions of customers.

That's why the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce presented a two-day conference Wednesday and Thursday on the benefits of conducting business on the World Wide Web.

Sponsored by Project Mutual Telephone, the Idaho Department of Commerce and U.S. West, the sessions covered e-business for the novice, including beginning computer courses, success stories, hands-on experience on how to do research for your business, advanced Internet sessions and a program on designing

a company web site.

Bill Mullane, of eBites, a Boise-based U.S. West training program, said his course is designed for the business person who doesn't have time for a semester-long course.

"They get it all in two days. They still might not set up their own web site, but now they know what they want. They know what to ask for," Mullane said.

He said the program is about a year old. Mullane and Matt Schoenfeld, U.S. West's director of technology, developed it in response to requests from Idaho government and corporate officials. Mullane and Schoenfeld brought a mobile training lab of 14 laptop computers and a host of software and training aids, and taught 18 business owners and employees.

"We're hoping to bring awareness up of the things that are technically possible," said E. Smith - of Project Mutual Telephone, who introduced people to the basics of surfing the Internet. "We hope for contacts with individuals who can get you started."

Tawnya Clayville-Tracy, involved in two family-owned businesses which already maintain web sites, Clayville Insulation and Rockworks by Design Inc. - came to learn.

"These classes were awesome," she said. "More people need to come. There is so much to learn."

Steve Thompson of Best Promotions in Burley also learned a great deal.

"I've been self-taught, designing web sites for several years. But I learned some great new tricks today."

Internet-based business is a part of today's financial world, said Joan Asson, director of the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce.

"These training courses will start things. I hope more people get involved," she said.

Students raise \$1,100 for classmate

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

HEYBURN - For the ones who fished out spare change, the chocolate and beef jerky are just snacks. For the family struggling with day-to-day living, the change is thread spun to gold.

Students at Heyburn Elementary School raised \$1,100 for the family of 12-year-old Ricky Hollahan, who's been battling kidney disease his entire life. The family's financial straits have made for a precarious existence.

For Jan Hollahan, Ricky's mother, the school's efforts have been the family's biggest source of help. The family hasn't received much financial support, aside

from what the school has done, she said. A previous fundraiser two years ago brought in \$800 and school officials have offered to host an auction that a local business owner offered to sponsor. For this event, the school made use of leftovers from the annual Parent Teacher Organization fund-raiser.

Second-grader Emily Thompson raised the most, \$65.50, and Sharon Harris' third-grade class had the most participants, with 17. PTO president Zena Thompson said.

One anonymous donor contributed \$100, Thompson said.

An ice cream party was going to be held for every class that could raise \$5 for every student and teacher, but no class reached that

goal. But three people in the community wanted the children to have their ice cream anyway. A donation of \$150 from Helen, Larry and Cynthia Samuelson let the party go on, principal Greg Lowe said.

Ricky has been back in school for a week or two, his mother said, but still makes the weekly trek to Salt Lake City for treatment and lab work. Because Ricky had gained so much weight from his medication, doctors thought it would be good if he returned to school where he would stay active, Jan Hollahan said.

Now that his peritoneal tube has been removed and his wounds have healed, the risk of infection has gone down, she said.

Truck spills small amount of chemicals at Port of Entry

The Times-News

MALTA - A truck carrying chemicals used for fertilizing spilled a small amount of material Thursday morning at a revolving Port of Entry site on Interstate 84. A Fertilizer truck out of Blackfoot spilled 200 gallons of corrosive liquid, spilled

between five and 10 gallons onto the pavement when a loose dome cover came off, according to John Corton, an inspector with the Port of Entry.

The accident occurred around 10:30 a.m. on the pullout of a rover operation at milepost 14. Idaho State Police officers were dispatched, and by 2 p.m.

the material had been neutralized by adding soda and water solution, Corton said. The solution itself wasn't hazardous, he said.

"It wasn't real hazardous material, but like with all hazardous material you have to take precautions. Citations are pending, ISP Capt. David Neal said. He didn't believe anyone was injured.

Heyburn truck route plan hits a few bumps

By Pam Day
Times-News correspondent

HEYBURN - A proposal to eliminate the 21st Street truck route has some truck drivers concerned about time, money and safety.

The comments were made at a hearing this week on proposed amendments to the city's parking and truck route ordinance.

Rex Koyle, a driver for Bowen Petroleum, doesn't have a problem with most of the proposed changes to the ordinance, except for the elimination of 21st Street as a truck route in the west city boundary to J Street.

"This should not be changed, since that is a main route for trucks coming from and going to North Burley," Koyle said.

Curtis Bair, Bowen Petroleum's manager, agreed.

"The Sinclair stations have 21st Street as a truck route on their maps furnished to their drivers," Bair said. "Excluding the

street could cause more problems than the current route."

Don Stark, of Willis Shaw Express, said excluding the 21st Street route could cost the company nearly \$7,000 a year in lost revenue, for extra travel distance to a designated truck route.

"Today was a slow day for us and we had 87 trucks come and go," said Chris Clark of Simplot Trucking. "Closing a main thoroughfare for trucks is not a good idea. The stoplights and stop signs should be installed first, then proceed with altering the truck route."

Councilman DeeRay Bailey opposes the exclusion of 21st Street, as trucks from his business also use that route. Councilman Cleo Gallegos said she is concerned about diverting trucks north to 300 South and over to 600 West.

Mayor Cleb Cheney stressed the prospect of trucks using Idaho Highway 27 and U.S. Highway 30, before having to

travel on city streets.

The council will take the comments under advisement and make a decision at the next meeting.

In other council business:

- City grant administrator Celia Spaulding gave a report on the Arbor Day celebration that will be held Saturday.

Spaulding also reported on the expenses of the RV park. She asked the city to approve nearly \$11,000 for necessary startup fees. The official opening of the park will be June 15.

Council member Flossie Kay told the council that Frank Barnes, a professional videographer from Valdosta, Ga., has agreed to come to Heyburn and make a new promotional video for the city. The council approved Kay's request that the city pay expenses, since Barnes will not charge for the video itself. Barnes will be in Heyburn from Wednesday to May 10.

Hospital

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years and we've always wanted to work with the hospital. If we can work out some agreement that would be good for the hospital and good for the Koluochs, then that would be great. We will be getting an appraiser of our choice, who will give an appraisal relative to the value of this property to the hospital. We're definitely trying to work together."

Koluoch has agreed to get another appraisal of her property for hospital officials, Hart said. While she does that, Hart said, hospital officials will draft a letter of intent to buy the property.

Officially, the hospital is overcrowded and expansion is needed. The hospital has offered Koluoch \$1.22 million to \$1.46 million for her 44 acres.

But Koluoch has declined the offer, saying the amount was too low.

In a meeting with The Times-News, editorial board earlier Thursday, hospital officials said the hospital is running out and the hospital has few other options, because expansion will be needed soon.

Hospital officials have been looking at other options including expanding the hospital upward, or expanding onto land to the east or west.

"Going up is not a good option, but it may be the only option," hospital board member Doug Vollmer said at Thursday's meeting.

At the editorial board meeting,

hospital officials brought up the idea of condemnation - a government order to force Koluoch to hand over the land to the county-owned hospital.

The hospital board has not seriously considered condemnation as an option, Hart said.

Before any decisions are made, hospital leaders said they would seek more public input.

"Maybe we do need to communicate a little better with certain segments of the community," hospital board member Rich Stevens said.

A more competitive Magic Valley hospital market is not the reason behind the expansion plan, Hart said.

"I think we have to preserve the financial integrity of the hospital, whose job it is to provide care for people who can't afford it," Hart said.

But the Sawtooth Surgery Center at Falls Avenue and Washington Street is a concern, Hart said.

The physician-owned center has taken more than \$3 million in revenue from Magic Valley Regional, Hart said. That amounts to more than 5 percent of the hospital's revenue.

But Tony Burns, the surgery center's executive director, said that figure doesn't add up.

"Our annual revenue isn't even that much," Burns said. "Last year our revenue was about \$2.7 million. That's not even close."

Hart said the \$3 million esti-

mate could be attributed to other hospitals, including the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

"We looked at what we had for last year's revenue in our ambulatory surgical center (same-day surgery), and it was down that much," Hart said.

Hart said the surgery center has been taking same-day patients, who can pay for their surgery," Magic Valley Regional still takes Medicaid patients. The surgery patients who cannot pay for their care. With the surgery center planning expansion, more problems could arise, Hart said.

The surgery center has spent more than \$1 million in loans and cash-flow revenue on renovations at the 16,000-square-foot facility, Burns said.

Between 5,000 and 6,000 square feet, which had been used for administrative purposes, will be turned into recovery rooms, Burns said. The surgery center of the building will not change, Burns said.

On another topic Thursday, hospital officials are looking at bids for air ambulance service.

Magic Valley Regional has contracted with LifeFlight of Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise for the last two years.

The hospital is taking bids from LifeFlight and Access Air, also of Boise.

Access Air recently received a contract to provide air ambulance service in Elko, Nev.

Police

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mishandled the storage of a tractor-trailer, which ended up costing \$20,000 in storage fees.

Strickfaden's letter reads as follows:

"This letter is written in reference to the handling of the Lahman (sic) case. I am familiar

with this case and want to make it clear that the prosecutor did not mishandle the evidence in this matter. This case was handled in a manner appropriate for such cases.

"Furthermore, the prosecutor convicted the Defendant in this case and he is currently in

prison."

Lohman will spend at least three years in prison, in connection with the deaths of two vacationers who were killed when his truck smashed into a motor home, sending both vehicles plunging into a canal south of Twin Falls. He was sentenced in January.

Hispanics

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State Office of Education statistics.

Albin believes the symposium played some role in lowering the dropout rate. Some symposium participants have gone back to their schools and started such organizations as Future Hispanic Leaders of America. And other so-called "Top Guns" have come back to the symposium from college and told the kids, "Yes I grew up working in the fields, I

assumed that was all there was, and now look at what I've accomplished."

Students will participate in discussions during the three-day conference. Issues to Action," for instance, encourages them to spell out the issues involving Hispanics in their hometown. It might be cops giving them a rough time because of their race or gang kids making it look bad for all the Hispanics. Then they'll brainstorm ideas to take home to cor-

rect the problems.

Representatives from 20 colleges and universities from a four-state region will be on hand and scholarships will be awarded to students based on their participation in issues discussions, essay writing, grade point averages and other attributes. Kids will also get to attend a number of workshops on such topics as robots and personal development.

"The idea is to open their minds to what's out there," Albin said.

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Scientists create insects with more legs

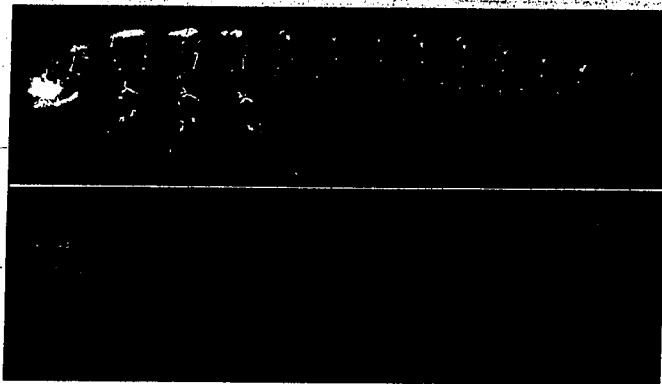
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - It's a hard-and-fast rule that kids learn young: insects have six legs.

But a Brigham Young University zoologist has bred mutant beetles with as many as 22 legs in an effort to show how ancient insects evolved into the bugs we recognize today.

Randy Bennett has pinpointed two genes that likely made insects - which once had as many legs as modern millipedes and centipedes - drop all but three sets of legs.

When he blocked the two genes in thousands of red flour beetles, some of the six-legged insects produced offspring with 22 legs.

"People have always wondered how did new body parts evolve on animals - stripes on a tiger or the nose of an elephant," said Bennett, an assistant professor. "By taking molecular genetic approaches, we can address the question of how different structures evolved or disappeared. ... We are gaining a better understanding of how life develops and how it evolves."



A regular flour beetle larva, top, that has only six legs is shown in this 1998 photo. At bottom is a 22-legged version engineered in June of 1999 by Brigham Young University biologist Randy Bennett in Provo, Utah.

The findings were published in Tuesday's issue of Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences. Bennett conducted the study with developmental biologists David L. Lewis and Mark

DeCamillis of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, with the experiments done in a Wisconsin laboratory.

Panel seeks ways rural Idaho can help itself

BOISE (AP) - A task force of dozens of business, community and political leaders is looking for ways to spread the economic boon that has buoyed Boise and a few other large communities to rural Idaho.

"We've got some areas that are suffering out there," Commerce Director Gary Mahn said during the two-day session that wrapped up Thursday. "They've got to figure out some way to diversify their economies."

While high-tech and other ventures have served to broaden the economic base of the state's more urban areas, most rural communities still rely on a declining natural resource sector made up of timber, mining and agriculture.

And the diversity of the few areas has only aggravated the problems of all the others by building on itself and drawing even more economic activity.

New population figures tell the tale. From mid-1990 to mid-1999 when Idaho was one of the fastest growing states in the nation, population increased 24.3 percent.

But the growth was concentrated in just 10 of the counties. The other 34 had growth rates below the statewide level.

"The whole thing is massive," Agriculture Director Pat Takasugi said. "We're heading for a crisis."

What the task force appointed by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne is intent on doing is finding help for rural economies beyond the state or federal governments throwing money at them.

"What we don't want to do is give them the fish," Mahn said, paraphrasing the adage. "We want them to catch their own fish."

The focus has been on work force training, telecommunications, business development, local leadership and infrastructure.

"We're not trying to solve all the problems of rural Idaho," Mahn said. "What we want to do is identify some suggests of recommendations for small towns to implement to help themselves. We've got to help them redefine themselves."

Lawmakers discuss ways to save salmon; breaching does not come up

PASCO, Wash. (AP) - Dam removal was not on the table Thursday when a congressional committee held a field hearing to come up with ways to restore salmon runs.

To comply with the federal Endangered Species Act, the National Marine Fisheries Service is expected later this year to release a "biological opinion" on how changes in river operations can help struggling stocks of salmon and steelhead recover.

In making its decision, the Fisheries Service is expected to use a U.S. Army Corps of

Engineers' environmental study of four lower Snake River hydropower dams it built and operates. Among the options studied: breaching the earthen portions of the dams to create a free-flowing river.

That option was not what the House Committee on Resources wanted to hear, however.

Republican Reps. Doc Hastings and George Nethercutt of Washington and Helen Chenoweth-Hage and Mike Simpson of Idaho made it clear they favor something besides breaching in the regional discus-

sions on restoring fish runs.

During their field hearing in a community college theater, they called as witnesses scientists and federal officials who suggested that Caspian Terns, ocean and atmospheric conditions, and a host of other factors are responsible for the declining fish runs.

"Today, we hope to turn back this issue and steer it back on the course which it belongs," Chenoweth-Hage said in opening remarks, noting that irrigators in her state are not using as much water as they could to help augment downstream flows.

Wendell city upgrades building codes

By Gina Mulder
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - The city is on its way to upgrading its building codes with the help of statewide program.

The City Council on Wednesday decided to join the Alliance Project, a program administered through the Idaho Chapter of Building Officials and funded by a grant from the Northwest Energy Efficiency Alliance.

The purpose of the program is to assist small cities to adopt and maintain current building codes.

Through this program, Wendell would receive:

- Technical assistance for the adoption and implementation of the most current editions of the building, energy and mechanical codes.
- Permit tracking software for the building department along with a computer capable of running the software.
- Educational programs for city staff and the community.

"Help with the certification of the city's building inspector. As part of the program, Wendell agrees to adopt the most

current building codes from 1997 and to enforce them for a period of five years. Wendell currently uses the 1994 building codes. However, each time the state of Idaho adopts a newer version of the code, Wendell would also have to upgrade its code.

That stipulation had some city leaders concerned about mounting expenses for replacement code books.

Council member Paul Isaacson said that the state legislature recently passed a bill requiring all municipalities to adopt the most current building code by July 1.

"(The Alliance Project) would do nothing more than help pay for that upgrade," Isaacson added.

City Building Inspector Sonny Henry agreed saying the program would pay for all the costs of upgrading except for publicizing any notice of change.

He estimated the cost for upgrading could run as high as \$10,000, the majority of which would be paid by the program.

"Not getting the grant, we're looking a gift horse in the mouth," Henry said.

Also Wednesday, Susan

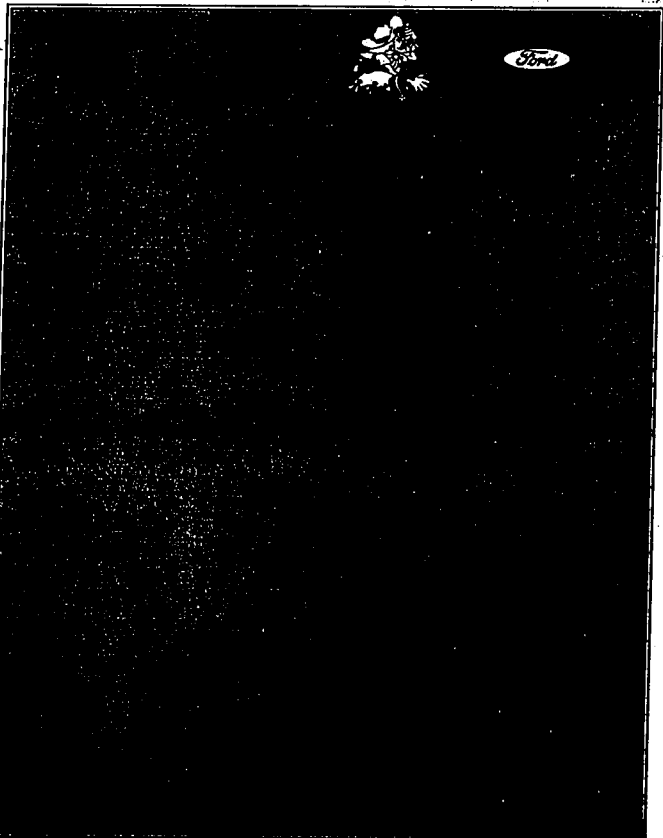
Riddle, a professional community development consultant from Twin Falls gave city leaders an update on the city's recently approved \$295,655 Idaho Community Development Block Grant.

Riddle said the city couldn't start spending the money until they received an environmental clearance on the project, a release of funds and a signed contract with the state. Riddle estimated that the state Department of Commerce would send the contract within the next three weeks. The council appointed Riddle as the environmental review officer, as stipulated by the grant.

In other city business:

- City Clerk Marina Barr read proclamations declaring today Arbor Day, and the month of May Traffic Safety Awareness Month and Motorcycle Awareness Month.
- The council approved the city to purchase 30 new water meters to replenish the inventory and replace broken meters. It will cost the city about \$4,080.


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



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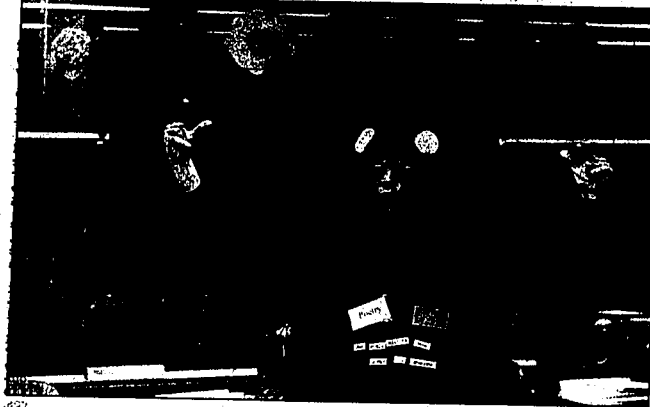
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'POETRY BUG'



Tamira Hawley-House, librarian at the Boise Public Library, performs a rap song Tuesday as the Poetry Bug to introduce students to the importance of poetry at William Howard Taft Elementary School in Boise.

Inspectors fault state for monitoring deficiencies

NAMPA (AP) — State inspectors cited the State School and Hospital for failure to adequately monitor its residents, resulting in runaways and inappropriate sexual activity between some.

There was no evidence of sexual assault, according to their initial report, and the runaways were found and returned unharmed to the facility.

Kenneth Deibert, a former medical administrator in Twin Falls, became the chief administrator of the hospital last summer.

The Bureau of Facility Standards preliminary report on the week-long inspection that began April 20 also reinforced the contention that the Nampa institution is in dire need of modern facilities for its most aggressive adult and juvenile patients.

"The buildings are inadequate and lend themselves to some of the problems," state inspectors said in their initial report to the Department of Health and Welfare, which runs the state school.

After months of debate, the Legislature last month authorized the department to tap the State Building Authority for the bonds to finance a \$9 million expansion

that will add 60 beds for potentially dangerous juveniles and adults. Gov. Dirk Kempthorne endorsed that plan, a compromise between an earlier 80-bed proposal costing \$13.5 million and a 40-bed plan at \$6.5 million.

Officials expect the expansion to be completed by late next year.

Barbara Hancock, acting director of the complex for developmentally and emotionally disabled people including some sexual predators, said immediate steps were being taken to correct deficiencies. The inspectors full report is expected next week. The state will have 45 days to respond to each specific problem and move to correct them before reinspection by the bureau. At issue is the institution's operating license.

"We will do whatever it takes to make sure our clients are safe," Hancock said. "We have been aware of some of these issues and already have begun to take corrective action."

Staff training is being intensified to deal with sexual incidents, spokesman Ross Mason said, but the detailed plan for assuring patient safety and security will rest on the inspectors' complete report.

Police question man over fatal accident

SPRIT LAKE (AP) — Authorities have questioned the driver of a pickup truck believed to have triggered the collision that claimed the lives of two women and critically injured the daughter of one.

But Idaho State Police Trooper Paul Burke said a decision on whether to charge the driver has not been made yet.

"He said he was there at the same time," Burke said. "It appears as if the truck ran the vic-

tim off the road."

Witnesses to the accident on U.S. Highway 95 north of Chilco earlier this week said a pickup truck driver had been driving recklessly, weaving in and out of traffic before reportedly passing a northbound sedan on the shoulder. They said the sedan swerved to avoid the pickup, veering into the southbound lane where it was hit broadside by another car.

The collision killed the sedan's driver, Sherry Durbin, 38, of Spirit

Lake and passenger Tammie Dobbs, 30, also of Spirit Lake. Durbin's daughter, Kami, 16, remained unconscious and in critical condition at Kootenai Medical Center. Anthony Lane, his wife, Joan, and their 16-year-old daughter, Michelle, were in the southbound car. All three were treated for relatively minor injuries at the medical center and released.

Kami Durbin and Michelle Lane are classmates at Timberlake High School.

Stabbing victim found dead on trail

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Kootenai County sheriff's investigators were trying to determine the identity of an apparent homicide victim whose body was found along a popular hiking trail.

Hikers contacted authorities Wednesday after finding the body near the parking lot of Mineral Ridge Scenic Area, about five miles south of Wolf Lodge Bay at

the northeastern corner of Lake Coeur d'Alene, the sheriff's department said.

The man, who appeared to be in his early 40s, apparently had been stabbed to death, Sheriff Rocky Watson said. "From what's available at the crime scene, it doesn't make sense," the sheriff said. "He looked like he was going for a hike. We have no clue of a motive."

FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

GOODING — Recent activity in Fifth District Court in Gooding County included the following:

Gooding County Arraignments and appearances

James Robert Cisco, 24, 208-1/2 N. Main St., Gooding; probation violation. Driving without privileges (second offense); failure to appear at hearing; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Alciberto Lopez-Corona, 24, 3186 E. 2700 E., Wendell; assault, domestic violence in front of a child; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference May 4; jury trial May 22; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Jaivon Mendoza, 32, 1889 S. 1875 E., Gooding; driving under the influence (alcohol); failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference May 4; jury trial May 22; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Ronald Lee Mills, 32, 215 Montana No. 1, Gooding; probation violation. Driving without privileges; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Shannon Olina Newland, 29, 1763 E. 1000 S., Wendell; probation violation. Domestic battery; admission violation; continue probation for one year; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Francisco Rocha-Suarez, 19, 1598 N. W. Shoestring Road, Gooding; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; failure to appear at hearing; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

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Manquic C. Aguilar, 27, 363 E. Avenue B, Wendell; probation violation for driving under the influence; \$1,000 fine, \$500 suspended, \$76.50 court costs; \$50 public defender fee; 180 days in jail, 178 suspended, 12 months.

Prosecution, supervised at discretion of probation officer; \$30 per month probation fee; 90-day driver's license suspension; 30 absolute/mandatory; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Joshua D. Burhan, 17, 537 Utah St., Gooding; reckless driving amended to tentative, careless driving; \$300 fine, \$50 suspended, \$63.50 court costs; \$25 public defender fee; 30 days in detention, 28 days suspended; 12 months; unsupervised probation; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Armando Manuel Soares, 30, 1608 E.

2950 S., Wendell; transportation of open container; \$50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Herculio E. Verrano-Ayllon, 26, 7601 W. Black Canyon Highway, Emmet; driving under the influence; \$1,000

fine, \$700 suspended, \$78.50 court costs; \$50 public defender fee; 180 days in jail, 179 suspended; 12 months' unsupervised probation; 90-day driver's license suspension, 30 absolute/mandatory; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

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COLLECTIBLES Biond 19" color TV. Kenmore refrigerated air conditioner. Large swamp cooler. Sanyo refrigerator. J.C. Penney stereo and speakers. 3 piece black and white combination. Matching dining table and lowest. 2 matching rattan chairs. Small oak modern desk. 5 shelf 6' single column display case. 2 oak 2 drawer modern night stands. Birch wood bedroom storage cabinet. 12" x 12" x 12" x 12" x 6" decorative wall mirror. Adjustable floor lamp. 2 bed lamps. 3 bar stools. 15 drawer chest of drawers. 2 vacuum. Dressing mirror. 6 drawers storage stand. Nice 6 drawer storage cabinet with built in drawers. Cherrywood end table. Assorted end table. World globe and night light. Hoover carpet scrubber. Standard double bed with box springs and mattress. Small entry 1230 safe. Coldspot refrigerator.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES Set of imported polish dishes. Small electrical appliances. Pictures. Polaroid camera. Pots and pans. Commercial cooking pots. Graniteware. Rattles. Lamps. Portable typewriter. Christmas decorations. Cutting boards. New telephone. Wood clothes rack. Dishes and other household miscellaneous.

LAWN AND GARDEN 2 wheel barrows. Gas barbecue. Hose roller. 2 coolers. Shovels. Bikes. Forks. 6 wood step ladders. Pruners. 2 rubber garden hoses. 5 gallon water cooler. Fiberglass 8' step ladder. 16' extension ladder. 10' aluminum ladder. Patio table with 6 chairs. 2 Homelite trimmers. McCullough trimmer. Garden tools. Best of mower.

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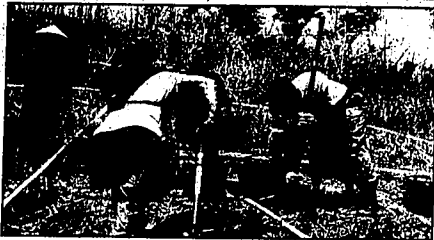
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Members of the U.S. Army's Central Identification Lab Hawaii dig in 1998 for remains of Americans missing at Ban Ta-Lai Village in Vietnam's Savannakhet Province.

Search continues for missing war veterans

HONOLULU (AP) — Lining the shelves of a military laboratory near Pearl Harbor are about 150 boxes of human remains — bits of bone and teeth, mostly — each awaiting information that could provide links to one of the more than 2,000 Americans still missing from the Vietnam War.

Periodically, a box is pulled out as forensic experts at the U.S. Army's Central Identification Laboratory-Hawaii, tucked into a quiet corner of Hickam Air Force Base, identify yet another missing man. Just as regularly, a new box fills the space.

The boxes, some 900 in all, also include remains from Korea and World War II. But CILHI, as the lab is known, is descended from the Saigon Army Mortuary that handled battle dead in Vietnam, and still focuses on Indochina.

While MIA recovery officials say they will continue their work indefinitely, time and the tropics reduce prospects for finding identifiable remains.

Of 2,583 Americans listed as missing in action when the war ended a quarter-century ago, 555 have been recovered and identified. Still unaccounted for are 1,518 in Vietnam; 428 in Laos, mostly aviators shot down over some of the world's toughest terrain; 74 in Cambodia and eight in southern China or off its coast.

The goal is to identify at least one a week, said Johnnie E. Webb Jr., CILHI's civilian deputy commander. Among the 80 identified last year were about 28 from Vietnam. Webb predicted about 40 more Indochina cases would be resolved this year. Officials hesitate to concede that some cases are hopeless. "We don't want to say we'll never be able to identify them," Webb said. "Five or six years ago, the numbers were much greater. There were those we couldn't identify until DNA technology came into existence."

New technologies might solve other mysteries, he said. "But we do understand there are some we won't be able to identify."

Although unrecorred MIAs from Indochina officially total 2,028, the actual number is lower. The U.S. Joint Task Force-Full Accounting, a Pentagon unit created in 1992, lists 633 as "unrecoverable" — mostly airmen lost over water or in explosions.

On Tuesday six sets of remains, believed to be Americans, were repatriated in ceremonies on Tuesday as part of Vietnam's commemoration of what it calls the "American war." Tests at CILHI may either confirm the identity quickly or add them to the boxes on the shelves. CILHI also is close to identifying several of 18 Americans lost in the abortive May 1975 raid to rescue the crew

of the cargo ship *Mayaguez*, seized by Khmer Rouge guerrillas at Cambodia's Koh Tang Island. The remains were recovered in November 1975, one of the largest single Joint Task Force operations to date.

The task force teams of military volunteers, most born after the war ended, mix technology such as global positioning satellites and ground-penetrating radar with old-fashioned archaeology. Each team is headed by a civilian anthropologist and includes mortuary specialists from CILHI.

Search sites must be swept for unexploded bombs, and no deaths or injuries have been reported among search parties.

"We've been very lucky," said Raymond Spock, the task force's intelligence director.

It also has Vietnam's assistance in the search, and in return, the United States is helping its former enemy account for its own 300,000 MIAs by opening up its battlefield records.

Early controversy leading to lawsuits helped establish such strict standards that CILHI is now one of the world's top forensic labs. Its experts assume nothing about bones and other artifacts. A military dog tag is not proof of identity; anyone could be wearing it. Even when "data plates" provide aircraft serial numbers and the pilot was known, remains must be verified scientifically.

The anthropologist who works a case in the field is not allowed to perform the lab work. Beneath the dry details of meticulous case reports lie tales of adventure, heroism and heartbreak.

In July 1967, two Air Force B-52 bombers collided off South Vietnam, killing six of 13 men aboard including Maj. Gen. William J. Crum, the war's highest-ranking U.S. casualty. After fishermen brought up debris in the early 1990s, task force divers located both wrecks — but no remains — in 100 feet of water. The case remains open.

In 1999, task force analyst William Forsyth applied 20 years of expertise in reading aerial photos to pinpoint the makeshift graves of three U.S. scouts who fell to their deaths during a helicopter rescue and were buried by enemy troops.

Forsyth also revived a bit of Indochina history, locating the crash site of James "Earthquake McGoon" McGovern, a legendary, 250-pound soldier-of-fortune and ex-Flying Tiger, shot down while dropping supplies to beleaguered French troops at Dien Bien Phu in 1954. "McGoon" and copilot Wally Buford died a day before the fortress fell, ending France's colonial role in Indochina.

War's toxic legacy lingers in Vietnam

Vietnamese live with long-term effects of Agent Orange

The Washington Post

HUE, Vietnam — Lugging sacks of rice along a narrow jungle path one sunny afternoon in 1968, Le Hiep suddenly found himself enveloped in thick mist descending from the sky over central Vietnam. The shower felt sticky and smelled fruity. But the South Vietnamese soldier did not think much about it then — or the three other times he was doused during the war — until the birth of his fourth son, Li Viet Hung.

Hung was born with paralysis on his right side and a head disproportionately large for his small frame. Confined to a wheelchair and suffering severe brain damage, the 13-year-old has been excluded from school and is virtually shut in at home.

For Hiep, there is no doubt about the cause of his son's suffering. "It was the Agent Orange the Americans sprayed during the war," he said. "That's what did this."

Vietnamese government officials and scientists are equally convinced. Despite the U.S. government's position that more research is needed, specialists here believe that 1 million Vietnamese — combatants on both sides of the conflict, as well as civilians and some children of those affected — were poisoned by Agent Orange, the toxic defoliant widely used by U.S. forces during the Vietnam War.

Vietnamese officials have long maintained that the chemical was responsible for a rash of cancers, immune-deficiency diseases, drug-resistant malaria and birth defects in the 1970s and 1980s. Now, a quarter-century after the fighting ended, Western and Vietnamese scientists cite growing evidence that this nation continues to be affected by the 20 million gallons of herbicide that were dumped atop the once-lush jungles to deprive North Vietnamese and Viet Cong guerrillas of hiding places.

Soil, water and human-tissue samples taken recently in several parts of the country that were sprayed more than 30 years ago reveal high concentrations of dioxin, a highly carcinogenic component of Agent Orange that is considered one of the world's most toxic substances.

In one heavily defoliated valley in Vietnam's central highlands, for instance, Canadian researchers have found high levels of dioxin in children who were born long after the spraying ceased in 1971. The lingering contamination is so severe in some areas that, if they were in the United States, they would be declared Superfund sites, requiring an immediate cleanup effort, said Chris Hatfield, who led the Canadian study. But Vietnam has no money to detoxify the land or resettle families, and thousands



Pham Quoc Huy is comforted by his mother this past February at his home near Dong Son, in the Central Highlands of Vietnam. His parents say he is suffering from the effects of the jungle defoliant Agent Orange.

of people in those areas grow crops in the soil and fish the streams.

Vietnamese doctors say dioxin contamination is responsible for an unusually large number of birth defects, particularly malformed limbs and mental retardation.

"It has now become clear that Agent Orange will affect us for many generations," said Le Cao Dai, a Hanoi physician who has studied the effects of the defoliant and serves as executive director of the Agent Orange Victims Fund of the Vietnam Red Cross.

He said recent government studies found that children living near the extensively sprayed former U.S. military base at Bien Hon have dioxin levels 50 times higher than children living in Hanoi. The devastation caused by Agent Orange has become one of the darkest and most painful legacies of the war. It also has emerged as one of the most controversial issues in an otherwise-friendly relationship between Vietnam and the United States.

"There is no way we can forget about the war," said Pham Tan, 44, who went to work after the war as a construction worker in areas that were sprayed, where he drank the local water and ate vegetables grown on denuded

jungle that had been turned into farmland. When he returned home to Hue, his wife was eager to start a family. Nine months later, they had a son, who was born with severe mental retardation and no legs — just two feet with seven toes each connected to his hips. For all his son Pham Thai's 18 years, Tan and his wife have struggled to care for him.

"He is very stupid," Tan said, pointing to Thai as he sat on a wooden plank, playing with trading cards featuring Chinese movie stars.

"He will be like this his whole life. All he knows how to do is to play with his cards and eat."

From 1961 to 1971, U.S. forces sprayed 20 million gallons of herbicide over 10 percent of the land area of what was then South Vietnam. The defoliants, 60 percent of which was Agent Orange — named after orange bands around the 55-gallon drums in which the liquid was stored — reduced dense jungles and mangrove forests to barren wasteland.

Even today, the impact is evident: Thick grasses, but no large trees, cover large swaths of the country.

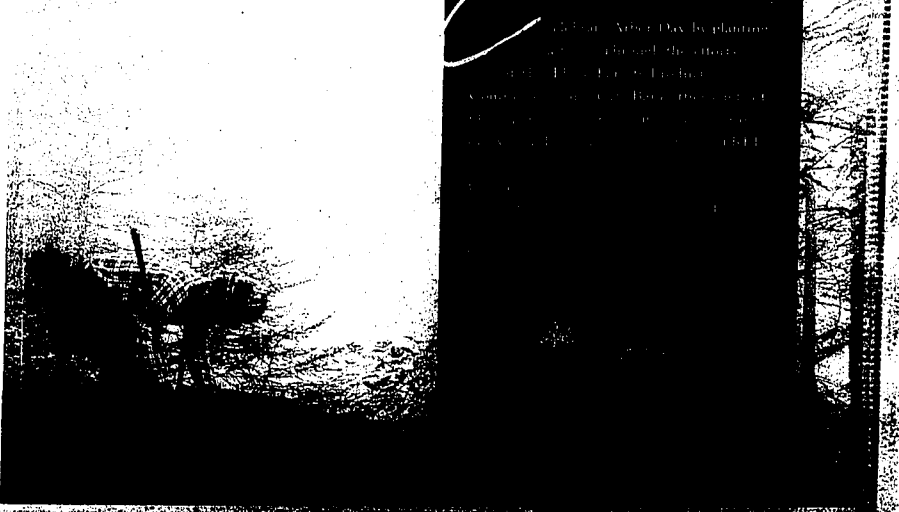
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May brings Fossil Days, plays and much more

1: "A Geologist's Collection" is on display at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays and 1 to 9 p.m. Saturdays. For more information, call 736-3053.

1: The "Student Annual" exhibit is on display at the Herrett Center Jean B. King Art Gallery on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls through May 4. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays and 1 to 9 p.m. Saturdays. For more information, call 736-3053.

1: "The Search for Life in the Universe" is showing at the Faulstich Planetarium on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls 7 p.m. Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays. "Rusty Rocket's Last Blast" is showing at 2 p.m. Saturdays, and "More than Meets the Eye" is showing at 4 p.m. Saturdays. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$2 for students, \$3 for senior citizens or \$9 for a family. For more information, call 736-3059.

4-5: The Magic Valley

May arts calendar

Symphony and the Magic Valley Chorale will present "Timeless Music for a New Millennium" at 8 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls. Tickets, priced at \$6 for adults, \$5 for senior citizens and \$3 for students, are available in Twin Falls at the CSI Bookstore, The Music Center and Everybody's Business or in Jerome at Arlene's Flowers. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

5-6: The third annual regional fiddle contest will be held at Jerome High School. Contestants of all ages will compete for a variety of prizes, including certification to the National Oldtime Fiddlers' Contest in Weiser. Registration will begin in the lobby at Jerome High at 5 p.m. on May 5 in conjunction with a barbecue. This will be followed by preliminary competition in the small fry, Novice, junior, novice and senior divisions. The evening will wrap up with contestant finals for all Novice divisions and a twin fiddling contest. On May 6, contestant preliminaries will begin at 7:30 a.m. in the Jerome High auditorium, with finals to follow later that after-

noon. The top five finishers from each division will play off at 7:30 p.m. that night. For further information, call Jenni Süppich at 324-5351.

6: The Music Student Honors Recital is set for 2 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls. A \$3 donation will be received at the door.

10-13, 17-20: The Twin Falls High School Drama Department and the Northside Playhouse will present Moscow playwright Micki Fanttja's "Conversation of My Mother." The fictionalized history of Fanttja's family begins in 1890 with the immigration of a young girl from Sweden and embarks on a journey through the generations of the women in her family from that era to the present. Current time is 7:30 p.m. in Drama Room D-5 at Twin Falls High School. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens. For more ticket information, call Miller's voice mail at TFHS, 733-6551, Ext. 3059, or visit the e-mail site, thstheatre@hotmail.com

13: The Herrett Center monthly art party, with free public viewing through telescopes, is set for 9:30 p.m. on the center's front lawn on the campus of the College

of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls.

13-14: Sun Valley's Footlight Dance Center will present "The Message of a Rose" 7 p.m. on May 13 and 2 p.m. on May 14 in the Wood River High School auditorium, Halley. For ticket information, call 726-3654, Ext. 16.

23: An exhibit entitled "Wood Be" works in wood by Don King of Chillis and Frank Werner of Moscow, will open with a public reception from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Herrett Center Jean B. King Gallery on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls. The exhibit will be on display through Aug. 12.

26-27: Hagerman's Fossil Days, the fist major summer community festival in the Magic Valley, will be held in and around City Park, featuring music, food and games for adults and kids. For schedule, call the Hagerman Chamber of Commerce at 837-9131.

Each month, The Times-News Arts and Events Calendar lists arts and entertainment events occurring around the valley. Submit items to Arts and Events, The Times-News, P. O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548. Or e-mail to arts@magicvalley.com. Items for the June calendar are due May 19.

Twin Falls will soon get a peek at millennium sculpture concept

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS: The Magic Valley Arts Council plans to break ground for the Twin Falls Millennium Public Art Project on Monday, and to formally introduce sculptor Ted Clausen to the community.

Clausen, a Massachusetts resident who's spending a six-month residency here, will unveil a model of his proposed artwork following remarks by Mayor Elaine Steele at noon in City Park.

Ground for the art project will be broken by Foggy Fisher of Twin Falls and his family, followed by entertainment that will include music by the Prescott family, a May Day performance by Lori Head's School of Dance, and a performance by the bluegrass band Stringers Attached.

Hot dogs, soft drinks and ice cream spuds will be sold for lunch.

Clausen will work with the community to install a multi-site permanent artwork that celebrates Twin Falls' history. Two proposed venues for the work are City Park and downtown at the corner of Main Avenue and Shoshone Street.

The artist plans to meet with

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...place with text from the artist's history along with historical photographs, quilts using text and images, or a new jazz song using historical texts.

For more information, call the Magic Valley Arts Council at 734-2787.

Other area artists and art organization Tuesday from 4-5 p.m. at the Magic Valley Arts Council office, 308 Shoshone St. E. He'll invite artists, art teachers and organization to participate in the Millennium Sculpture Project. Clausen will also meet with the general public Monday from 6-7 p.m. in the arts council office. The artist will be in Twin Falls through December.

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DeJa's Voodoo Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls.

Tonight and Saturday
Last Ride will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Oasis, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

Tonight and Saturday
Raising Cain will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Boot Scooters, 1539 Filmore St. N., Twin Falls. Doors open at 7 p.m. Cover charge \$3.

Tonight and Saturday
Todd from 99.9 The Buzz will be the featured DJ from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Hot Rocks, 170 S. Park, Twin Falls. No cover charge.

Saturday
Missing Josephine will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls.

May 6 - Boise
Slipknot will play the Pavilion on the campus of Boise State University at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

May 12 - Boise
Third Eye Blind will perform at Boise's Bank of America Center at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$22.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. The Bank of America Center is located at 233 S. Capitol Blvd.

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

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

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

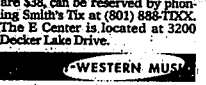
May 19 - Utah
Sugar Ray, Melissa Etheridge and Enrique Iglesias will sing at the E Center in West Valley City, Utah, at 6:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, \$35 and \$40, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The E Center is located at 3200 Decker Lake Drive.

May 26 - Boise
Smashing Pumpkins will play the Bank of America Center in



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

May 30-31 - Utah
Red Hot Chili Peppers and the Foo Fighters will perform at the E Center in West Valley City, Utah, at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$38, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (801) 888-TIXX. The E Center is located at 3200 Decker Lake Drive.



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

Saturday
Dusty and the Nomads will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at Spombner's Barn on U.S. Highway 93, east of Jerome. Cover charge is \$5. Call 324-7365.

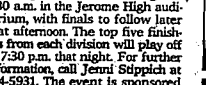
Nightly except Sunday and Monday
Pure Country will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Western Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

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

May 5-6
The third annual regional fiddle contest will be held May 5-6 at Jerome High School. Contestants of all ages will compete for a variety of prizes, including certification to the National Oldtime Fiddlers' Contest in Weiser. Registration will begin in the lobby at Jerome High at 5 p.m. on May 5. On May 6, contestant preliminaries will begin at 7:30 a.m. in the Jerome High auditorium, with finals to follow later that afternoon. The top five finishers from each division will play off at 7:30 p.m. that night. For further information, call Jenni Stippich at 324-5931. The event is sponsored by First Security Bank and the Best Western Sawtooth Inn.

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

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



Tonight
The Arden Trio will perform at 7 p.m. at Emmanuel Episcopal Church, 101 Second Ave. S., Hailey, Free.

Tonight and Saturday - Utah
Violinist Elmar Oliveira will play with the Utah Symphony at 8

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

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

Sunday
The College of Southern Idaho Wind Ensemble and Symphonic Band, under the direction of music professor George Halsell, will present a concert at 3 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. Admission is free. A suggested donation of \$2 per person will go toward the CSI Music Activities Fund. For further information, call Halsell at 733-9554, Ext. 2556.

Saturday - Boise
Opera Idaho will perform Carl Orff's "Carmina Burana" at 8 p.m. in the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University. Tickets, which are \$15, \$18, \$26, \$35 and \$38, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

May 5-6 - Utah
Pianist Derek Han will play a program of 52 per person will go toward the CSI Music Activities Fund. For further information, call Halsell at 733-9554, Ext. 2556.

May 11 - Utah
Utah Symphony will perform an all-Mozart program with violin soloists Ralph Matson are 7:30 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$14, \$19, \$23, \$29 and \$33, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

May 19-20 - Utah
Jose Feliciano will sing with the Utah Symphony at 8 p.m. in Salt

Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$19, \$23, \$29 and \$36, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

CONTEMPORARY
May 17 - Boise
The Newsboys will perform at the Boise Town Square Mall at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$17.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

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

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

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

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

Monday
Super jam session will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

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

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

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

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

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

June 3
Nell Carter will sing with the

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

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

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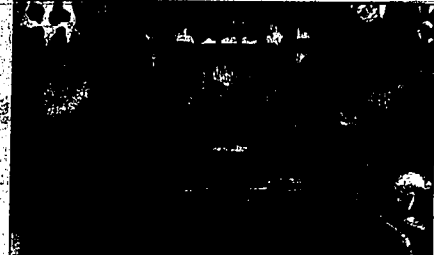
New 'Flintstones' flick, 'Frequency' hit theaters this week

Combined wire services

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

'Bicentennial Man'

A modest little fable gets the full Hollywood treatment in director Chris Columbus' "Bicentennial Man," Hollywood wins. Spanning 200 years, "Bicentennial Man" is the story of a household robot who, quite unexpectedly, displays artistic creativity, a sense of humor and, eventually, the desire to become truly human. Andrew (played by Robin Williams, who spends more than half the film behind a series of metallic masks) is purchased by a suburban dad (played by Sam Neill and identified only as "Sir") as a sort of lark. The man's wife and oldest daughter think having a robotic



The Flintstones and the Rubbles head for the glitz in 'The Flintstones in Viva Rock Vegas.'

house servant is a bit creepy, but the younger child (Hallie Kate Eisenberg) quickly comes to regard this newcomer as her best friend. Rated PG-13.

'Erin Brockovich'

The difference between "A Civil Action" and this based-on-fact story of a law firm that risks everything in taking on a giant corporation is two words: Julia Roberts. She's the title character, an angry single mother armed with indignation and Wonderbra-assisted cleavage, who bullies lawyer Albert Finney into hiring her and pursuing the case against a utility company that may be

contaminating the water. It's a conventional movie for director Steven Soderbergh, but a breakthrough for Roberts, who proves she's more than a movie star; she's an actress, too. Rated R; language. 2 hours, 10 minutes.

'The Flintstones In Viva Rock Vegas'

Another live-action Flintstones flick? Sounds like a yabba-dabba-dumb time. But surprise: The latest from Bedrock is cute and funny, with slapstick and cuddly creatures for the kids and enough wit to keep parents reasonably

Big box office

1. "Rules of Engagement," Paramount
 2. "The Hot Chick," Warner
 3. "28 Days," Sony
 4. "Keeping the Faith," Disney
 5. "Frequency," Columbia TriStar
- Source: Exhibitor Relations Co.

amused. This time out, it's the Flintstones and Rubbles' early days. Fred (Mark Addy) woos debutante Wilma (Kristen Johnston) and Barney (Stephen Baldwin) romances Betty (Jane Krakowski), a perky rollerskating waitress. The lovers head for Rock Vegas, where a rich rival for Wilma, Chip Rockefeller (Thomas Gibson), sets Fred up

for a fall. Alan Cumming plays an alien sent to Earth to observe primitive mating. Nice, cartoonish visuals, good support from Joan Collins and Harvey Korman, plus a frisky baby Dino. PG. 91 minutes.

'Frequency'

John Sullivan (Jim Caviezel) has lived with despair since his father, a firefighter, was killed in a blazing warehouse 30 years ago. Now he makes a shocking discovery: He can communicate with his young dad, living 30 years ago, through an old ham radio. By warning his father what's to come, John figures he might be

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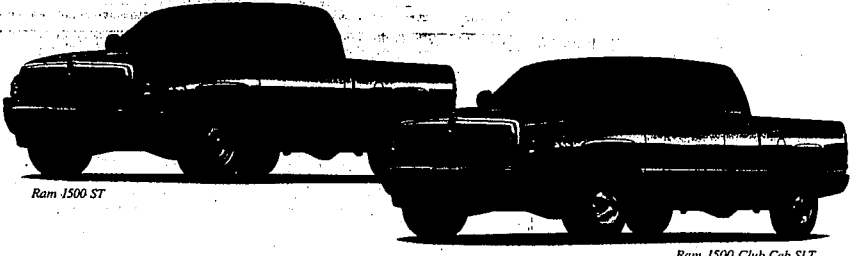
- "Erin Brockovich," Twin Cinema
- "The Flintstones in Viva Rock Vegas," Twin Cinema
- "Frequency," Twin Cinema
- "God's Army," Twin Cinema
- "High Fidelity," Motor-Vu Drive-In
- "Keeping the Faith," Twin Cinema
- "The Next Best Thing," Grand-Vu Drive-In
- "Ready to Rumble," Twin Cinema
- "Return to Me," Twin Cinema
- "The Road to El Dorado," Twin Cinema
- "Romeo Must Die," Twin Cinema
- "Rules of Engagement," Motor-Vu Drive-In
- "The Tigger Movie," Twin Cinema
- "28 Days," Twin Cinema
- "Scream 3," Grand-Vu Drive-In
- "The Skulls," Twin Cinema
- "Twin Falls, Idaho," Lamphouse Theater
- "U-571," Twin Cinema
- "Where the Heart Is," Twin Cinema
- Real Theaters did not supply movie listings to The Times-News this week.

- "The Flintstones in Viva Rock Vegas," Sun Valley Opera House
- "Erin Brockovich," Liberty Theater
- "Frequency," Magic Lantern
- "High Fidelity," SKiTime Cinemas
- "Keeping the Faith," Magic Lantern
- "Return to Me," SKiTime Cinemas
- "The Road to El Dorado," Liberty Theater
- "28 Days," Magic Lantern
- "U-571," Magic Lantern
- "Where the Heart Is," SKiTime Cinemas

- "Bicentennial Man," Burley Theater
- "The Flintstones in Viva Rock Vegas," Century Cinema
- "God's Army," Century Cinema
- "28 Days," Century Cinema
- "U-571," Century Cinema
- "Where the Heart Is," Century Cinema

- "The Flintstones in Viva Rock Vegas," Jerome Cinema
- "God's Army," Jerome Cinema
- "Return to Me," Jerome Cinema
- "U-571," Jerome Cinema

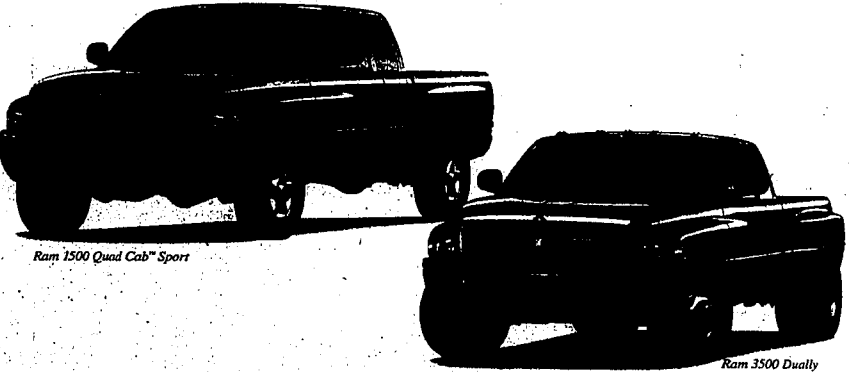
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MOVIES

'God's Army'
A 19-year-old Mormon missionary (Matthew Brown) is sent to Los Angeles, where he shares an apartment with five other missionaries. Written and directed by Richard Dutcher, who also co-stars. (PG.)

'High Fidelity'
John Cusack plays a thirty-something record shop owner whose tendency to put more effort into complaining about his life and making mix tapes than his relationship with girlfriend (Iben Hjejle) leads him to reevaluate his priorities—via a Top 5 list, of course.
Faithfully adapted from Nick Hornby's witty novel, the film has a fine and funny performance from Cusack (who also co-wrote the script), a scene-stealing turn from Jack Black and directed by the rock 'n' roll snob, and, not surprisingly, a great soundtrack. Rated R; sexual situations, language. 1 hour, 53 minutes.

'Keeping the Faith'
A snappy religion joke becomes a spirited comedy in the hands of first-time director Edward Norton, who also plays a priest who shares everything with his rabbi buddy (Burt Reynolds) including an attraction to beautiful, non-Jewish businesswoman Jenna Elfman.
When one of the friends breaks a vow, comic complications and spiritual crises ensue. Rated PG-13; sexual situations. 2 hours, 9 minutes.

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

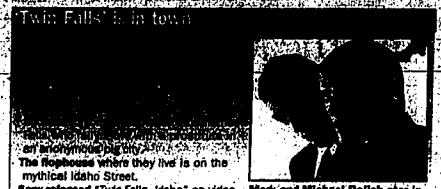
'Ready to Rumble'
Only one pro sport would authorize a movie in which the executives are heartless creeps, the competitors are cheats, and the fans are morons.
It's no surprise, then, that "Ready to Rumble," basically an infomercial for World Championship Wrestling, revels in its "Dumb & Dumber" level tastelessness. Rated PG-13; violence, sexual situations, language. 1 hour, 34 minutes.

'Return to Me'
This is so hokum-saturated it should probably come stamped with a surgeon general's warning. Widower David Duchovny's inexplicable attraction to a working-class woman (Minnie Driver) very unlike his late wife may be attributable to her having the wife's transplanted heart. But director and co-writer Bonnie Hunt (who also co-stars) carefully avoids any metaphysical implications. Rated PG; language. 1 hour, 58 minutes.

'The Road to El Dorado'
A pair of Spanish con men (voices of Kenneth Branagh and Kevin Kline) go searching for the City of Gold in this animated comic adventure inspired by the Bing Crosby hit. It's the best of the movies of the '40s and '50s. It's impressive to look at and moderately entertaining. PG; violence. 1 hour, 28 minutes.

'Romeo Must Die'
"Romeo Must Die" has little to do with Shakespeare and even less to do with a well-crafted action thriller. The first American-produced starring vehicle for Hong Kong's Jet Li has its share of over-the-top fight scenes, but its story of warring families drags on a half hour too long. Rated R; profanity, nonstop violence. 1 hour, 55 minutes.

'Rules of Engagement'
The film's first half, predictably depicting a Chicago 1970s woman and a dashing New York 1940s American embassy in Yemen, has the detailed, movie-making insularity of "Saving Private Ryan." The second, in which military lawyer Thomas Lee Jones defends Samuel L. Jackson on



Mark and Michael Polish star in 'Twin Falls, Idaho.'

The Polishes, whose wife lives in on the mythical Idaho Street. Sony released "Twin Falls, Idaho" on video in January.
court martial charges he murdered civilians in the embassy assault, is a "A Few Good Men"-style debut on the nature of soldiering. Yet the film transcends the clichés with good directing by William Friedkin, fine acting and actual ideas. Rated R; violence, language. 2 hours, 3 minutes.

'Scream 3'
Like Parts 1 and 2, "Scream 3" skewers the slasher genre with the skill of a Ginsu chef at Benihana. The knife's grown a little dull, it's true.
But the trilogy's campy last act still isn't afraid to taunt the boygeman. This chapter—the last, vows director Wes Craven follows the now-familiar formula that took audiences by surprise in "Scream," sending up colweb-covered horror conventions while faithfully adhering to them. Rated R.

'The Skulls'
If George W. Bush, a member of the secret society that inspired this teen thriller, worried this movie could raise unpleasant questions, he can breathe easy: It's so stupid, no one could take it seriously. Rated PG-13; violence, language. 1 hour, 51 minutes.

'The Tigger Movie'
The most wonderful thing about Disney's animated feature is how refreshingly it captures the spirit of A.A. Milne's children's books. When Tigger decides to search for his bounc-

ing brethren, it's up to Winnie the Pooh and pals to show him that he has a family in them. Rated G; nothing offensive. 1 hour, 17 minutes.

'28 Days'
Booze-and-everything-addicted Sandra Bullock is sent to court-ordered rehab in a movie more by-the-numbers than any 12-step program.
Bullock again attempts to get by on cheeky charm; maybe it's time for a little professional behavior modification. Rated PG-13; language, brief nudity. 1 hour, 43 minutes.

'U-571'
A throwback to decades-old World War II submarine dramas, this ripping a crucial code machine from a German sub gets high marks for tension and excitement though its undernourished in terms of dialogue and character development.
Directed by Jonathan Mostow ("Breakdown"), Matthew McConaughey, Bill Paxton, Harvey Keitel, Jon Bon Jovi, Jake Weber and Erik Palladino star. (1:56. PG-13 for war violence.)

'Where the Heart Is'
It's natural the movie has the elements of a novel—strong characters, involved plot—since it was adapted from a bestseller

by Billie Letts. That source material is its best asset, providing strong roles for a primarily female cast: Mireille Enos, Ashley Judd, Stockard Channing and Joan Cusack. The drawback: The novel was so richly textured that it seems hard to capsule in a two-hour movie.

Natalie Portman, the queen in the "Star Wars" prequel, is a marvel as the pregnant Tennessee girl abandoned in Oldabama by her boyfriend. The outpouring of help from the small-town citizens is heartwarming. PG-13, 119 min.

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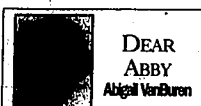
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Boys, girls alike need frank talk about sex

DEAR ABBY: We work for Planned Parenthood and would like to commend you for your continued frank discussion about how important it is that parents talk to their kids about their sexuality. A significant amount of research shows that parents have a great deal of influence on their children's behavior, and no matter how much their teens roll their eyes or stare out the window, they are listening.



right decisions when given honest information.

"North Dakota Mom" was a great example of how to approach your teen - with accurate information and a message about your own values in a non-judgmental, open manner. Sex education has been shown to delay the onset of sexual intercourse, and parents are an excellent source for accurate sex information.

DEAR DEBORAH AND SUSAN: You're welcome. And you are right; I do have confidence in the common sense of young adults. Given the information they need to protect themselves, I have faith they will use it intelligently.

One point that is missing is that boys also need these frank discussions about protection, contraception, and how to develop their own value systems. Parents should get the same contraceptive kit to show to their sons.

I am in favor of abstinence-based sex education. To "abstain" means to practice deliberate restraint and/or self-denial in relation to an urge or craving.) However, that should not be the entire message.

Condoms and spermicidal gels or foams used together are extremely effective in preventing the spread of sexually transmitted infections (including HIV/AIDS) and unplanned pregnancies. Boys need to know how to put on a condom correctly to reduce the chances of its breaking. They also need to understand that they are equally responsible for keeping both their partner and themselves safe and healthy.

DEAR ABBY: I am 81 years old; my wife is 76. We have been married 52 years. My wife recently decided that we were not having enough "together" time. So she went to her appointment calendar and drew big red hearts around all the Wednesdays. Our Wednesdays are now our together time. We use it to sightsee, to visit a museum or go to the library to research genealogy, to have a picnic or try a new restaurant. But mostly it's just about being together. Every week is beautiful because we have a "heart day" to look forward to.

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Thank you again, Abby, for your continued crusade to protect our teens and your confidence that they will make the

DEAR LOVING: I suspect that every week is beautiful because you still have and appreciate each other.

Thursday's Puzzle solved

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Somebody studies this!

Q. How many species of cockroach are there?
A. About 5,000 discovered so far, and probably that many more as yet unknown.



WHAT'S WHAT
L.M. Boyd

Dedicated researchers say they put in long hours to find more cockroaches. So toxic is one shot glass of clostridium botulinum, it could wipe out the human race, if precisely distributed. But not often is this contemplated. That you can tell a horse's age by looking at its teeth is one of those details of ancient fiction that's sort of true but not very. Goes back to Zane Grey, who as you might expect, repopularized the old notion. He also was a dentist, a people dentist.

and it vibrates as it spins. That brings earthworms to the surface. A good whirlygig can get you all the bait you need. If it doesn't work, don't tell anybody else about it.

Q. Most all the fine hairs on your body point downward. Isn't it nature's way of letting the water run off your body in the shower?
A. That's a thought. Experts believe it evolved in prehistoric man to deal with rain and perspiration.

Aries uncovers a secret

IF APRIL 28 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are an original thinker, often considered stubborn. You are determined, courageous, romantic. Leo, Aquarius persons play paramount roles in your life - would have these letters, initials in names: A, S, J. During May, social life accelerates; pleasure trip is distinct possibility.

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omarr

ty hazards. Be aware of sound. Music could play. Dance to your own tune. Taurus, Libra persons figure in dynamic scenario.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You gain access to material previously kept secret. Focus on friendship, romance, outlets for creative resources. Capricorn involved.

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Look beyond the immediate. Forecast your own future. Your extrasensory perception will be activated. Aries plays dramatic role.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Focus on power, authority, promotion, strong love relationship. Cancer native and another Capricorn figure in fascinating scenario. More money.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't follow others. Imprint early. Emphasize independence, originality. Someone close to you comments, "You certainly have loads of sex appeal."

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Do things your way even if your way brings controversy. Stress universal appeal, open lines of communication. Individual in another country represents product.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Another Cancer native helps with shopping list. Focus on direction, motivation, meditation. Proposals received - career and marriage.

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'Fight Club' bashes into video stores; 'Music of the Heart' is there too

Combined wire services

New videos in Twin Falls-area stores this week:

'Fight Club'

If you want boys bashing boys in bloody, living color, David Fincher's "Fight Club" is your flick, dude. But if you want a movie that makes sense and doesn't make you chuckle at its sophomoric satire, laugh this one right off your mind. Contains brutal violence, nudity, obscenity and sex scenes. Rated R.

'Music of the Heart'

Meryl Streep, Our Divine Lady of Thespia, takes a sanctified bow as Roberta Guaspari, the stern but lovable violin teacher who was the subject of the Oscar-winning documentary "Small Wonders." Contains nothing particularly objectionable. Rated PG.

'The Dinner Game'

In this pleasurable French caper, Pierre Brochant (Thierry Lhermitte), a publisher with a fondness for practical jokes, Francis Pignon (Jacques Villere) over, hoping to hold him up for subtle ridicule at a dinner party. In French with subtitles. Contains sexual situations and commentary. Rated PG-13.

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three young boxers from Bedford-Stuyvesant who face even tougher odds outside the ring. No MPAA rating (language). DVD available.

'Flawless'

Robert De Niro, Philip Seymour Hoffman, Barry Miller, Wanda de Jesus. A painful and phony study of losers inhabiting a Lower East Side fleabag hotel. R (violence, profanity, sexual situations). DVD available. (CC)

'Fortress 2: Re-entry'

Christopher Lambert, Pam Grier. Futuristic tale starring Lambert as a renegade held in a maximum-security prison in space, hoping to be reunited with his family. R. DVD available. (CC)

'I Married a Strange Person'

Animator Bill Plympton's adult cartoon feature is a cornucopia of raunch, paranoia and psychic phenomena. R (violence, sex, mature themes). DVD available. (CC)

'Love, Etc.'

When a shy man meets a wonderful woman after he uses his buddy's photo in a personal ad, a romantic triangle ensues. In French with English subtitles. DVD available.

'Molly'

Elizabeth Shue, Aaron Eckhart, D. W. Moffett. A young woman who has been autistic since birth, undergoes an experimental operation that miraculously changes her life. PG-13. DVD available. (CC)

'Naked Whales'

A sex therapist finds an old bottle housing a magical genie. R (also available in an unrated version, which runs 99 minutes).

'Mutiny'

Dramatization of the true story of the military trial of 50 African-American sailors who refused to continue their job loading live munitions after a terrible explosion. PG-13. (CC)

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KLIMES-WEAVER

KIMBERLY - Ernest and Carla Klimes of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Lynn Klimes, to David Bryson Weaver, son of Bruce and Phyllis Weaver of Twin Falls.

Klimes is a 1999 graduate of Kimberly High School and is attending the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Fred Meyer in Twin Falls.

Weaver graduated in 1997 from Twin Falls High School and served a Venezuela Cafacus Mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He is currently attending CSI and is employed at Fred Meyer in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for



David Weaver and Amy Klimes

Saturday at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls LDS Church on Eastland Drive.

CANTRELL-CHRISTIENSEN

RUPERT - Wallace and Trelba Cantrell of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Emma Cantrell, to Michael Christiansen, son of Jim and Joyce Christiansen of Rupert.

Cantrell is a graduate of Ricks College. She is employed at Purely Supreme in Burley. Christiansen is a graduate of Western Montana University in Dillon, Mont. He is employed by Butte Fence in Burley.

The wedding is planned for today. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. today at the Acequia LDS Church.



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College of Southern Idaho

By Jeff Rosen
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — On the ice, on the mound and at the plate, his role is the same.

He's the enforcer.

Playing hockey and baseball, his two athletic loves, College of Southern Idaho sophomore Andy Gretz has made a living out of making others pay for their mistakes.

At the rink, where the Minnesota state title in 1996 in front of 27,000 screaming fans, that usually meant introducing an unwitting opponent to a thundering check.

Not one to shy away from a collision at 6-foot-1, 205 pounds, the quietly assertive Apple Valley export spent his share of minutes in the penalty box. A match was once moved to another arena mid-contest after his signature slam sent an opponent flying through the glass of the penalty box door.

"I love hockey," Gretz said. "The adrenaline, the contact. It's a real rowdy guy on the baseball field, but once I get in the rink, it's a different story."

Cap pulled down low enough to hide his dark eyes, Gretz now does his damage at the diamond.

Whether pitching or hitting, he's coach Jim Walker's ace-up-the-sleeve in tight situations.

"I throw a lot of strikes," Gretz said. "That's key this year with the wood bats. The way to lose games is walks and errors."

Bases loaded, no outs and a lead to protect is a classic Gretz dilemma. His two wins and three saves rank him near the top among the scenic West Athletic Conference's relief specialists, and his 1.78 ERA through 31 1/3 innings is unparalleled on this year's Golden Eagle staff.

He's made 16 appearances in 2000, more than any other pitcher in the region.

"I just like being out there," he said. "I feel comfortable with runners on base."

Sometimes those runners score. More often, however, they fall prey to Gretz's bread-and-butter change-up, and he walks off untouched.

"It's disappointing when a run scores, but I know it's a tough situation coming in," he said.

Gretz's older brother, Nick, is a near-legend around Frontier Field. His 20 home runs in 1998 remain the third-most ever in a CSI season.

Andy's goal, however, Nick's feat, is to lead the Golden Eagles to NCAA Division I ball. And if that doesn't work out, he'll play next season at Division II St. Cloud State close to home in Minnesota.

"I came here because Nick had good things to say about the program," he said. "Hopefully I'll get to play in Division I next year like him too."

Entering this weekend's series against Colorado Northwestern Community College — the final home stand of his two-year stint in Twin Falls — the younger Gretz is well on his way to crafting his own Southern Idaho legacy.

"I've lived up to my goals pitch-wise," he said. "I just wanted to have a solid year and make an impact, and I did that."

Focus on

Andy Gretz

Eagles' farewell tour starts today

Last home games are this weekend

By Jeff Rosen
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Win or lose this weekend, today and Saturday are the last times you'll catch the College of Southern Idaho baseball team in town until next year.

A four-game series with Colorado Northwestern Community College, which starts with a doubleheader today and ends with another on Saturday, wraps up the Golden Eagles' home schedule. Next weekend, it's off to the College of Eastern Utah in Pricer to close out the

On Deck

Today:
• CNCC at CSI (2), 4 p.m.
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• CNCC at CSI (2), 4 p.m.
Inside:
Team standings and individual statistics, D2

regular season.

There's a lot riding on all eight contests.

Winning more games than they lose could net Southern Idaho (12-14 in conference, 23-22 overall) the last of six berths to the Region 18 Tournament. With seven or eight wins and help from other teams in the hunt, the defending champion Golden

Eagles could enter the tourney seeded as high as fourth.

Dixie College (22-4, 39-6), Utah Valley (21-6, 28-18) and Salt Lake (18-9, 29-17) have all but sewn up the top three spots. That leaves North Idaho (13-11, 24-17), Treasure Valley (14-13, 23-22), current sixth-seed Ricks College (13-15, 16-25), Snow (11-17, 15-22) and CSI to duke it out for the final three tickets.

So the Southern Idaho camp is frantic with worry, right? Not exactly. With CSI easily looking at the softest schedule of the five lower-tier contenders, no one's hitting the panic button at Frontier Field just yet.

"We haven't done a whole bunch this week in preparation," said Southern Idaho coach Jim Walker. "I think we've over-pre-

pared them this year up to now."

Granted, Colorado Northwestern is 1-27 in conference and 7-31 overall. But Walker said the Spartans' record and mathematical elimination from the postseason hunt has nothing to do with his laid-back approach.

In 25 years, he has never missed the Region 18 tourney. He simply doesn't expect this will be the first year he sits home.

"We're just trying to keep their minds clear," he said. "We'll see how it goes. We have everything to gain, but everything to lose, too."

Walker takes his Golden Eagles into the pivotal stand minus a key member of the start-

Trenkle seeks a return

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Fred Trenkle isn't just still forgoing.

The legendary College of Southern Idaho basketball coach who admits to bleeding black and gold has been out of coaching for just more than a year now, since resigning his post at San Diego State University last year.

"It was a nightmare (at SDSU)," Trenkle said over a Diet Pepsi on Thursday. "I found out loyalty doesn't run two ways."

He said he learned he was going to be asked to resign on an ESPN Big Monday broadcast.

"I was shocked to find out about it over the TV," he said. "But they needed me out of there."

In the early hours after the broadcast, Trenkle said the SDSU athletic director called him with the news. The school bought out his final contract year.

But Trenkle soon hopes to return to the sounds of squeaky sneakers and bouncing basketballs, maybe back coaching Division I, quite possibly as an NBA scout.

"I've been in touch with three or four contacts. John Hammond (former Detroit Pistons assistant), who's at Missouri right now, and John Callipari is a friend of mine," he said. "I'm just not ready to give up something that I've got 20 years in, 30 if you count high school, and that's college coaching."

Trenkle, one of eight inaugural members inducted into the Southern Idaho Hall of Fame last December, has bided his time over the past year in a number of ventures.

"Contrary to what people may think, I didn't make enough at San Diego to just live on for the rest of my life," he said.

He's followed the developments of his children: Swede, who just took an assistant coaching position at Seward County Community College in Kansas; Eddie, a senior named full academic player of the year at Mesa

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THE WIND-UP



Jerome High School senior Brandt Blevins returns a serve during Thursday's girls' doubles match against Wood River's Erin Bahoshy and Aprilia Haggelof. Blevins and partner Brandt Escovar won 4-6, 6-4, 6-1 as the Tigers split 6-6 with their visitors from the north. For more Thursday results, see Page D2.

Bucks break out against Pacers

Milwaukee sheds decade of frustration

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — The Milwaukee Bucks found their offense and shed a decade of playoff frustration.

Ray Allen and Sam Cassell scored 20 points apiece as Milwaukee beat Indiana 104-91 Thursday night, the Bucks' first playoff victory since 1990.

The Bucks evened the best-of-five Eastern Conference series at one game apiece, taking the home-court advantage away from the

rattled Pacers as the first-round series heads to Milwaukee for the next two games on Saturday and Monday.

The Bucks had lost four straight playoff games to the Pacers, including last year's 3-0 first-round sweep. But the poor shooting in Sunday's 88-85 loss was forgotten in a hurry. The Bucks never trailed, hit 15 of 21 shots in the first quarter, built the lead to 27 points late in the second period and to 31 in the third quarter.

The Pacers, losing by the largest margin since a 19-point defeat to Chicago in the 1998 conference finals, never caught up.

Rik Smits, who had 12 points in the first half, was ejected after putting a forearm to Ervin Haskins' head as they fought for a rebound midway through the third quarter. Jan Rose, who had 26 points in Sunday's victory, had only 8 through three



Milwaukee center Scott Williams, left, defends as Indiana's Dale Davis shoots during the first quarter of Thursday's game in Indianapolis.

periods and 11 for the game. Reggie Miller, the Pacers' clutch player in so many playoff games, picked up three fouls and a technical within one minute late in the third and finished with 10 points.

Milwaukee, whose last playoff victory was on May 1, 1990, against Chicago, never allowed the Pacers more than three consecutive points until the final seconds of the second quarter, when two free throws by Rose and a basket by Smits cut the lead to 61-38 at the half.

A 3-pointer by Allen and a slam dunk by Darwin Ham-

pushed the lead to 30 points in the first four minutes of the third quarter, then two free throws by Cassell with 7:29 left gave the Bucks their biggest lead at 75-44.

Indiana, which has reached the Eastern Conference finals series four of the past six years, cut the lead to 21 points several times late in the third quarter before the flurry of fouls by Miller.

The Bucks led 88-64 going into the final period. Scott Williams, who finished with 15 points, hit two straight baskets at the start of the quarter to push the lead back to 28.

Tucker lifts Leafs to opening victory

The Associated Press

TORONTO — Darcy Tucker is the first to admit his goals aren't always pretty.

As long as they count is what matters to the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Thanks to a gritty second effort, Tucker scored 1:18 into the third period lifting the Leafs to a 2-1 victory over the New Jersey Devils to open their second-round playoff series Thursday night.

"I go to the net hard," Tucker said. "I play the game as hard as I can each and every shift."

The same can be said for Tucker's linemates as the Maple Leafs third-line — including by Swede Clark and Dmitri Khristich — stole the show.

"Our line is a hard-work team. We know our role," Tucker said. "Clarke's a shooter, I'm a crusher and Khristich is a great playmaker. We've got a little bit of everything on our line."

Defenseman Dmitri Yushkevich also scored, and Curtis Joseph stopped 32 shots as the Leafs won their third straight playoff game.

Petr Sykora scored for the Devils, who lost for the first time in the playoffs after a four-game sweep of the Florida Panthers in the first round.

Game 2 of the best-of-seven series is Saturday in Toronto.

The Devils seemed to do everything right but win. They outshot the Maple Leafs 33-21 and also stifled Toronto's explosive top line, centered by Mats Sundin.

Unfortunately for the Devils, they came up empty.

"I thought our guys did a pret-

ty good job," Devils coach Larry Robinson said. "I thought we had enough chances to win the game tonight, but we just didn't put our chances to good use."

As long as they count is what matters to the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Clark carried the puck over New Jersey's blue line, stopped and flipped a high pass to Tucker cutting up the middle. Tucker batted down the puck, split two New Jersey defensemen and got a shot off.

Devils goalie Martin Brodeur made the initial stop but couldn't control the rebound. Tucker got the puck and snapped it behind the sprawled goalie.

Pens win 2-0 in Philly

PHILADELPHIA — With Jaromir Jagr scoring improbable goals from implausible angles, all things are possible for the Pittsburgh Penguins. Even winning in Philadelphia.

Jagr did what he does best, scoring goals on shot that seemingly no other NHL player can make, and the Penguins won in Philadelphia for the first time in nearly six years, 2-0 Thursday in Game 1 of their Eastern Conference semifinal series.

Pittsburgh, which has never beaten Philadelphia in a playoff series and once went nearly 15 years without winning there, took a 1-0 advantage into Game 2 Saturday.

The Penguins had gone so long without winning in Philadelphia — 16 games overall, including three in the playoffs — that Mario Lemieux still was three years away from retiring the last time they did it on Feb. 13, 1994.

PHOTO BY JEFF ROSEN FOR THE TIMES-NEWS

1. Why did you pitch?
2. How did you feel?
3. That kind of turned me off of hockey.
4. You're worth about as much as the plate.
5. I was a pitcher before I was a coach.
6. It's hard to open in one or two innings a lead. When I get into a little rhythm, I start to get my timing down and do well.
7. I was a pitcher before I was a coach.
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SPORTS

Braves set record in doubling up Dodgers

ATLANTA (AP) — Chipper Jones hit a three-run homer and Terry Mulholland (3-2) pitched seven strong innings as Atlanta beat Los Angeles 6-3 and wrapped up the best homestand in franchise history.

The Braves swept three-game series from Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Los Angeles for their first 9-0 homestand ever. The Braves have won 11 straight games at home, tying a franchise record and setting the mark for the team in Atlanta.

John Rocker pitched the ninth for his fourth save for the Braves, who have 10 straight overall wins for their longest winning streak since last Aug. 19-29. Chan Ho Park (3-2) took the loss.



Atlanta second baseman Quiroz Versas forces out Dodger Devon White on a flyball choice Thursday in Atlanta.

Reds 2, Mets 1
NEW YORK — Gookie Dawkins' fifth career hit drove in Sean Casey with the winning run against Armando Benitez (2-2) in the 12th inning. Dawkins, called up earlier this week when shortstop Barry Larkin went on the disabled list, had been 4-for-27 in his career before the game-winning hit.

Padres 12, Pirates 4
PITTSBURGH — Matt Clement won his seventh straight decision and Damian Jackson drove in a career-high four runs for San Diego. John Vander Wal, traded from San Diego to Pittsburgh during spring training, hit his first career grand slam in the Pirates fifth. The Padres broke it open with a six-run ninth against

Jose Silva, highlighted by Ryan Klesko's three-run homer.

Brewers 3, Cardinals 4
ST. LOUIS — Ron Belliard hit a tiebreaking three-run homer in the sixth inning as Milwaukee avoided a three-game sweep. The Cardinals homered for the 18th straight game, when Eric Davis

hit a solo shot to right-center in the seventh, breaking the previous team record of 17 set in 1998.

Phillies 5, Diamondbacks 4
PHILADELPHIA — Bobby Abreu drew a bases loaded walk from Byung-Hyun Kim (0-1) in the ninth inning, as Philadelphia snapped a five-game losing

Major League Baseball

streak. Arizona had beaten the Phillies five straight times this season and 10 straight.

Cubs 12, Astros 3
HOUSTON — Henry Rodriguez hit one of Chicago's four home runs in the first inning and later had a grand slam as the Cubs routed up Jose Lima. The Cubs tied a team record set in 1930 with four homers in an inning. Lima (1-4) set a team record by allowing five home runs. He gave up 12 runs and 13 hits in five innings and lost his fourth straight start. Jon Lieber (2-2) pitched a five-hitter for the eighth complete game of his career.

White Sox 13, Orioles 4
CHICAGO — Jose Valentin picked the wrong day to hit for the cycle. He singled in the first inning, doubled in the second, tripled in the third and hit a solo homer in the seventh to complete the cycle.

His five RBIs tied his career high. But his feat was overshadowed when baseball announced the suspensions for last weekend's brawl at Comiskey Park between the White Sox and Detroit Tigers. Sixteen members of two teams were suspended for a total of 82 games, and nine others were fined for Saturday's bench-clearing brawl, which resulted in 11 ejections.

Trenkle

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State College in Colorado, who's looking to transfer to Idaho State University. Brady, a recent graduate of SDSU, may enter a master's program at ISU, and daughter Frede, who works for Spirit Walkers, a local organization that deals with troubled teens.

Besides substitute teaching at Kimberly and Twin Falls high schools, Trenkle has hauled fuel for helicopters and kept a vigilant eye on the college basketball scene.

He visited several college campuses during the season, stopping at such hoops hot spots as Indiana, Oklahoma, Kansas and Las Vegas, to name just a few.

He'd watch practices, talk to the coaches, hang out with the teams to "educate myself again in basketball and see if it was doing something wrong, or if my kids (at SDSU) were just too young."

"It helped me to stay up with the game," Trenkle said. "Because since we happened at San Diego, it was the first time in my life that I was not successful. I've never not had success."

The man with the amazing 329.34 (204) record over 10 seasons at CSI, a national title, a 137-game home winning streak and eight straight national tournament trips to Hutchinson, Kan., laments his five years in

San Diego. "We had a small budget (\$150,000), a lot of young kids and a demanding tough conference every year I was there," Trenkle said. "It was tough. But I can't say I didn't make mistakes there. I'll say one thing, I'm wiser for it."

He's also wiser to the changing face of college coaching. "Before, you'd hire an assistant because you liked his philosophy or his coaching," he said. "Now, you've got to bring along a couple of kids, a couple of players. When they're gone, you're gone with them."

Trenkle said he had calls from Jerome High School to teach and coach basketball there, but said his interests lie in the challenge of returning to the college ranks.

"Sometime, but I'm certainly not the person to do that right now," he said.

Lightning quick with basketball know-how, spitting out names of players left and right, Trenkle is not the sort to stay on the sideline much longer.

"I've kind of hesitated and looked at when it is the best time to experience this," he said. "Sometime, but I'm certainly not the person to do that right now," he said.

SCORES AND STATS

BASKETBALL

Table with columns for NBA Playoffs, Eastern Conference, and Western Conference. Includes teams like New York, Boston, Miami, etc.

AL standings

Table showing American League standings for teams like New York Yankees, Boston Red Sox, Chicago White Sox, etc.

NL standings

Table showing National League standings for teams like Atlanta Braves, St. Louis Cardinals, San Francisco Giants, etc.

PHILADELPHIA, CAROLINA, BREWERS, BOSTON

Tables showing scores and stats for Philadelphia Phillies vs Diamondbacks, Carolina Panthers vs Buccaneers, and Boston Red Sox vs Yankees.

BALTIMORE, CHICAGO

Tables showing scores and stats for Baltimore Orioles vs White Sox and Chicago Cubs vs Astros.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

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

LOCAL SPORTS SCHEDULE

Table listing local sports events such as college baseball games, high school football, and tennis matches.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Table showing Western Conference standings for NBA teams like Los Angeles Lakers, San Antonio Spurs, etc.

CHICAGO WHITE SOX

Table showing Chicago White Sox statistics including batting averages, home runs, and RBIs.

PHILADELPHIA

Table showing Philadelphia Phillies statistics including batting averages, home runs, and RBIs.

PHILADELPHIA, CAROLINA, BREWERS, BOSTON

Table showing Philadelphia Phillies, Carolina Panthers, and Boston Red Sox statistics.

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Table showing Baltimore Orioles and Chicago White Sox statistics.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Table listing college baseball games and scores, including Colorado Northwestern vs CSI and CSI at Great Basin C.C. Redox.

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NASCAR this week

Family affair marks third week

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - For a paltry \$20 on Saturday, a family of four can feast on hot dogs, drink plenty of Pepsi and catch the best show in town.

It's Family Night at the Magic Valley Speedway, and in addition to watching the NAPA Pony Stocks, Dairy Queen Thunder stocks and

Budweiser Grand National Sportsman class, NASCAR fans will see the first appearance of the Western Custom Race Trucks.

Elko, Nev.'s Randy Hadlock will be back to defend his title in the No. 99 rig, while a field of 10 or more trucks competes and local track denizen Norman Hatke returns behind the wheel of a truck this season.

New weekly winners have emerged in the other three classes. Gene Goodfellow and last year's champion David Caldwell took victories in the Pony stocks, Ken Vanderham and the season's first female winner, Natalie Wheeler, won in the Thunder class and Kelly Chappell and Craig Bell garnered checkered flags in the

Sportsman division.

The featured-class Mountain Dew Modifieds have the weekend off, but many of the class's drivers are running at Salt Lake City's Rocky Mountain Raceway on Saturday.

Magic Valley Speedway gates open at 4 p.m., with McDonald's time trials firing up about 6 p.m. Heat races are slated for 7 p.m.

Magic Valley Speedway

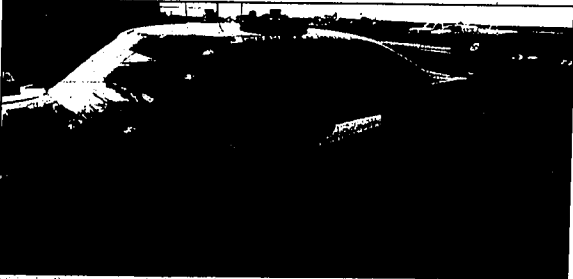
Driver points leaders

| Modified | Pts | LW |
|--------------------|-----|----|
| 1. Steve Jones | 123 | 1 |
| 2. Brett Thompson | 113 | 7 |
| 3. Rick Corbridge | 110 | 8 |
| 4. Rus Ward | 109 | 3 |
| 5. Harold Wartluft | 107 | 8 |

G-N Sportsman

| | | |
|-------------------|-----|---|
| 1. Jeffrey Meads | 130 | 1 |
| 2. Thomas Powell | 118 | 2 |
| 3. Kelly Chappell | 112 | 3 |
| 4. Craig Bell | 105 | 9 |
| 5. Brian Welch | 104 | 5 |

CAR OF THE WEEK



This week's car: Jeffrey Meads' Plymouth 'Cuda

Model: Plymouth 'Cuda (special model AAR)

Year: 1970

Engine: 380 cubic-inch V-8, approximately 400 horsepower with restrictor plate

Transmission: 3-speed Dodge on the floor

Carburetor: Holley two-barrel with restrictor plate

Special parts: Straight Mopar

Tires: Goodyear Eagle racing tires

Fastest lap: 19.74 seconds

Top track speed: 85 mph

Sponsors: Owen Hardwood Floors, Magic Valley Auto Parts, Phillips 66, Sutton and Sons, R&R Hardwood, Wurtz Performance

Years owned: Two

Where purchased: Meridian's Miller Chassis

Worth: \$8,000

Comment: "It's a badludo. It's bad and it's got an attitude."

Car of the Week

A new weekly feature focusing on the race car that regularly competes at the Magic Valley Speedway.

Your Turn

Letters From Our Readers

Dear NASCAR This Week,

During the race at Texas, it was mentioned how close it was for Rusty Wallace's pit crew on getting to the race. They were held up because of bad weather and flew in within an hour of the start of the race. My questions: 1. Can members of other crews help out in his pit if he should pit at a different time than their own driver? 2. Could a Busch crew fill in for his crew throughout the entire race if it was available? 3. If these two other options didn't work, could he pit at his teammate's pit and have that crew do the work for him, as long as they both didn't have to come in at the same time?

Sandra Leonard
Jay, Vt.

All those options are possible under the rules.

Dear NASCAR This Week,

I heard that Michigan International Speedway got its name changed to Michigan Speedway. I think that name sounds weird or funny. I heard that NASCAR is racing in Germany. I heard that Dodge is going to have race cars in Winston Cup.

Matthew Bartnik
Caro, Mich.

The Michigan track changed its name a couple of years ago. No plans to race in Germany have been announced. Dodge will enter approximately seven cars in all Winston Cup races in 2001.

Dear NASCAR This Week,

What team is Terry Labonte connected with? I heard that Jerry Nadeau is now teamed with Jeff Gordon, and I know Terry was teamed with Jeff.

Diane F. Heck
Michigan City, Ind.

Both Labonte and Nadeau are Gordon's teammates. Hendrick Motorsports has fielded three cars for a number of years.

SPEEDWAY SPOTLIGHT

Racing bug catches Scott Lynch

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

About Scott Lynch

Age: 19
Family: Brother, Nick, is also a driver at the track.
Hometown: Burley
Business: Lynch Mob Racing
Class: Modified, Super stocks
Car No.: 8 Modified
Sponsors: Mr. Gas, Sobe
Years at Speedway: 2
Outlook on season: "Pretty good, confidence is rising high. We're just out to support Nick while having fun in the process."



Scott Lynch

TWIN FALLS - He was last year's Rookie of the Year on NASCAR's Southwest Series, guiding the No. 81 Mr. Gas late model Super Stock to a top 10 finish five times and hanging in the top 10 points standings as well.

Now, Scott Lynch, 19, has his aims even higher, hoping to one day become NASCAR's next Jeff Gordon.

"It's my dream," Lynch said. "It's my main goal. But you can't just hop up into that kind of class, it's pretty hard. You've just got to start out with some smaller classes and work your way up the ladder."

Lynch plans to run in NASCAR's Craftsman Truck and Winston West series this year and come back to the Magic Valley for a go in the No. 8 Modified at the Magic Valley Speedway's 1/3-mile oval.

"It's fun coming back and seeing all the old guys you grew up racing with," he said. "It makes it fun to race here once in a while."

Eventually, Lynch said he'll either go shopping for large-scale corporate sponsorship or approach major racing team owners such as Jack Roush for a tryout.

When not racing on the tour, which travels to various tracks

from Seattle, Wash., to Phoenix and Denver, the Burley resident works out behind of his father's shop in Burley, toiling around in a place dubbed, "Lynch Mob Motor Sports."

After graduating from Burley High School and enrolling for a year at the University of Utah, Lynch said he just couldn't bug the racing bug.

"Racing's a full-time, 24-7 job," he said. "I'm lucky to be able to just work in the shop all the time, while a lot of guys go to their job, work 8 to 5, and then go to the shop. It's a lot of blood, sweat and tears. But it's all worth it in the end."

"God has blessed us with what we have."

But Lynch isn't the only one in the family hobby. Little brother Nick is the prime focus at the Twin Falls track. In fact, Scott only drove last weekend because Nick was attending his senior prom.

Last season, Nick Lynch drove the team's Western Custom Truck and was the Rookie of the Year in the trucks. He'll return this Saturday in the truck along with piloting the Modified the remainder of the season.

"He's a pretty good driver," Scott Lynch said. "I've got to watch out."

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2000 POINTS STANDINGS

| WESTERN CUP | THUNDER | SPORTSMAN |
|---------------------------|---------------------|---------------------|
| 1. Mark Martin, 1,370 | Jeff Green, 1,273 | Mike Wallace, 1,008 |
| 2. David Green, 1,348 | Tommy Bodine, 1,259 | Andy Houston, 969 |
| 3. Ward Burton, 1,293 | Randy LaJoie, 1,208 | Jack Sprague, 909 |
| 4. Dale Earnhardt, 1,272 | Mark Martin, 1,190 | Steve Grason, 877 |
| 5. Jeff Burton, 1,236 | Ron Hornaday, 1,135 | Kurt Busch, 872 |
| 6. Dale Earnhardt, 1,187 | David Green, 1,102 | Joe Ruffalo, 858 |
| 7. Jeff Gordon, 1,149 | Kevin Grubb, 1,050 | Cennis Setzer, 846 |
| 8. Rusty Wallace, 1,120 | Ethan Sawicki, 874 | Greg Wolfe, 837 |
| 9. Jeremy Mayfield, 1,120 | Kevin Harvick, 965 | Rick Crawford, 752 |
| 10. Terry Labonte, 1,118 | Jason Keller, 895 | Terry Cook, 749 |

Former textile mill will serve as South Carolina racing hall

By Monte Dutton
NASCAR This Week

Officials in Spartanburg, S.C., will honor NASCAR great David Pearson on May 12-13, naming a section of U.S. 221 in his honor.

Also in the works is a multi-million-dollar project to locate a South Carolina Racing Hall of Fame in a building that once housed a textile mill. The building has already been donated by textile executive Jimmy Gibbs, and efforts are

under way to make it the home of the South Carolina Athletic Hall of Fame, an organization that exists only on paper, as well.

Spartanburg was once as important to NASCAR as Charlotte, N.C., as teams owned by

Bud Moore, Cotton Owens and James Hylton were headquartered in the area.

It was also the racing base for drivers Rex White and Jack Smith, as well as the home of hall-of-fame promoter Joe Littlejohn.

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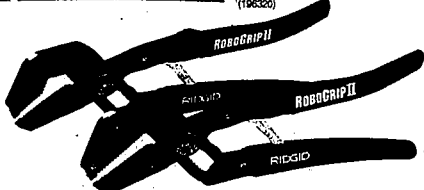
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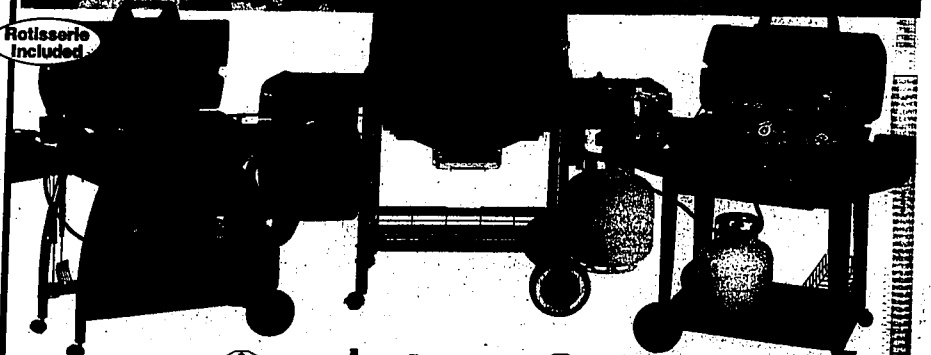
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Notes on the economy

Magic Valley report

The average value for new, single-family homes that got construction permits from Sun Valley's city building department dropped to \$27,280 for 1999. While still far above other Idaho home values, that's a 7 percent decrease from the city's \$29,672 new-home average in 1998.

Sun Valley in 1999 issued permits for 42 new single-family homes, compared with 27 in 1998.

Source: First Security Bank's "Idaho Construction Report"

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

State trade unions remember workers

TWIN FALLS - Idaho trade unions today will remember the workers who suffered injuries on the job or died in the previous year, Idaho AFL-CIO said.

"This is the 11th anniversary of the Worker's Memorial Day and the first official observance by Idaho."

"We are especially mindful that workers are to continue to raise job safety awareness and continue the struggle for safe jobs and safe workplaces, and Idaho unions will be in the forefront of those efforts," said Dave Sinalay, president of Idaho AFL-CIO.

Many Idaho workers will suffer repetitive strain injuries or occupational diseases over the next months and probably will not be able to successfully file a worker's compensation claim, the union organization said. Current Idaho law makes it "almost impossible" for a worker to successfully claim benefits for certain work-related claims concerning ergonomic hazards or occupational diseases, it said.

Chamber proposes fund for WWII slaves in Germany

WASHINGTON - The U.S. Chamber of Commerce is exploring establishing a foundation through which U.S. companies would channel compensation to former slave workers in Nazi Germany. The goal would be to settle claims that U.S. companies operated there before the start of World War II used the forced labor.

"The proposal is completely conceptual" for now, said chamber spokesman Frank Coleman.

The chamber has discussed the idea with the U.S. Treasury Department, which heads up U.S. negotiating on compensation issues. A Treasury official Wednesday night called the plan worth exploring. The official said the fund would be a general humanitarian fund that would help victims of natural disasters as well as surviving slave laborers. Any U.S. firm could contribute.

Some Holocaust survivor groups allege that U.S. companies exploited slave labor and should pay compensation. Companies such as Ford Motor Co. have resisted, saying any use of the labor occurred after the Nazis took over their factories.

German industry and government have agreed to create a \$5 billion fund to compensate about 240,000 surviving workers who were forced to work under horrendous conditions. But the question of whether U.S. companies are liable remains unresolved.

7-Eleven shareholders OK reverse stock split

DALLAS - 7-Eleven Inc.'s shareholders approved a 1-for-5 reverse stock split this week at an upbeat annual meeting, and the Dallas-based convenience store chain, which has a store in Twin Falls - elected James W. Keyes president and chief executive officer.

Keyes, 45, who has been with the company for 15 years, succeeds Clark Gammels II, 63, who said earlier this week that he is retiring.

July 1, shareholders will receive one share for every five owned, which will reduce the number of shares outstanding to 104.8 million from about 523.8 million. Management wanted the dividend to show the stock would be worth attractive to investors.

Assuming Wednesday's closing price of \$3.91 a share and the 1-for-5 reverse stock split price would be \$19.55 a share, which has a P/E ratio of 15.5.

This price range makes the shares attractive to a broader group of investors. Many retail investors and institutional investors have been active in trading in stocks below \$25 a share.

Economy shows growth News brings inflation worries from economists

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The U.S. economy grew robustly in the first three months of this year but the growth came at a price: the biggest jump in wages and benefits in 10 years. While good for workers, economists fear that could worsen inflation, which is on the rise. The news rattled Wall Street.

The country's total output of goods and services, called the gross domestic product, rose at an annual rate of 5.4 percent during the January-March quarter, the Commerce Department said Thursday. Consumer spending, the locomotive of the speeding economy, led the way by posting its largest increase in nearly 17 years.

At the same time, an inflation gauge tied to the GDP rose sharply, reflecting higher energy prices.

But what really sent shivers through economists and

Tech stocks take upturn -- E3

investors was a spike in workers' pay and benefits.

They shot up 1.4 percent in the first quarter, the biggest advance in 10 years, the Labor Department said. Benefits, such as higher health-care premiums and bonuses, accounted for much of the gain. For the year ending March 31, workers' wages and benefits rose 4.3 percent, the biggest increase in eight years.

That's good for workers, but economists, including Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, worry that if companies pass on these rising costs to buyers of their products, higher inflation could be triggered.

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labor markets would ultimately cause labor compensation to surge. Well, as usual, he was right," said economist Joel Naroff of Naroff Economic Advisors.

Amid these worries, some economists said the Fed may boost interest rates by a more aggressive half-point on May 16. All five of the Fed's rate increases since June 30 have been by a quarter-point.

"Instead of jobs, the Fed may have to go with a sharp upper-

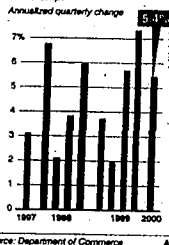
cut," said Oscar Gonzalez, economist with John Hancock.

The Fed's rate increases are designed to raise borrowing costs for big-ticket items such as homes and cars and in that way cool off demand and keep inflation from getting out of hand.

An inflation gauge tied to the GDP that is closely watched by Greenspan rose at an annual rate of 3.2 percent in the first quarter, the largest increase since the third quarter of 1994, and up from a 2.5 percent rate in the

GDP down

Here is a look at the gross domestic product, which measures all goods and services produced by workers and capital located in the United States, regardless of ownership.



Source: Department of Commerce

fourth quarter. The pickup reflected surging energy prices. First-quarter economic growth, while slightly weaker than expected, was still faster than the rate of 3.5 percent to 4 percent that the Fed regards as the pace that can be sustained without sparking inflation.

AT&T LAUNCHES RECORD IPO

Investors give stock positive start

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Shares of AT&T's wireless business began trading Thursday, with bidders pricing the stock at slightly above the price set in advance in the biggest initial public offering in U.S. history.

The stock didn't fly to the sky like an IPO in the good old days of IPOs just months ago - but at least it fell found enough buyers to kill a mammoth \$10 billion worth of stock.

The initial price for the IPO, \$29.50, was announced Wednesday evening. In early trading on the New York Stock Exchange, where AT&T executives rang the opening bell, the stock rose as high as \$31.87.5 before settling back to \$31.43.75 at midday.

The positive start, however, did little to distract a jittery stock market, which grimaced at a new report adding to inflation and interest rate worries.

Despite concerns that Wall Street's foul mood might derail the IPO, AT&T announced late Wednesday that it was selling 360 million shares for a total of \$10.26 billion.

Although the IPO failed to come in at the high end of the \$26 to \$32 range proposed by AT&T analysts said it was encouraging in the face of a downturn for IPOs, that the stock didn't sell at the lower end of the price range.

Whether or not the stock should have sold at a higher price, investors are getting over their fright after weeks of steep declines.

The IPO was proposed in December, when investors seemed to crave businesses that can provide a wireless link to



AT&T Chairman C. Michael Armstrong, left, AT&T Wireless Chairman John Ziegler, center, and New York Stock Exchange Chairman Richard Grasso shake hands Thursday as AT&T Wireless trading begins. In the biggest initial public offering in U.S. history, AT&T announced late Wednesday that it was selling 360 million of the wireless shares for \$29.40 apiece, or a record \$10.26 billion.

the Internet and IPOs often opened in spectacular fashion.

On Dec. 5, VA Linux Systems Inc., a leading provider of servers and workstations designed to work with the Linux operating system, soared 733

percent in initial trading, setting a record for the best-first day performance. The company offered 4.4 million shares at an initial price of \$30 per share, and the price immediately jumped to \$259 on the Nasdaq

Stock Market. It closed at \$250 a share that day.

But in recent weeks, worries about when profits might materialize have prompted a steep selloff that has beaten down high-flying share prices. VA

Linux is now trading below \$40 a share.

And companies such as AltaVista have postponed their IPOs, fearing the current atmosphere will deprive them of a big payday.

Companies roll out products to attract Hispanics

Makers of instant flan, Spanish voice-activated phones expect spillover

Knight Ridder News Service

DALLAS - Betty Crocker is whipping up some flan, picking up her Spanish voice-activated cell phone and inviting all her friends over for a taste.

Until this spring, this was something that never could have happened. And yes, of course, there is no real-life Betty Crocker.

But the owners of the home-making King, General Mills, for the first time are making Latin-style "instant" desserts. And Sprint PCS, the top U.S. provider of PCS services, this month is introducing a Spanish voice-activated cell phone.

"This is the first ever voice-activated phone in English and in Spanish," said Ronnie Ramirez, a communications manager for

Sprint PCS in North Texas and Oklahoma. Kansas City, Mo.-based Sprint PCS serves about 6.5 million subscribers and covers more than 225 U.S. cities.

Ramirez said the new technology is something you won't even find in Latin America. It's completely new and its worldwide release is coming in the United States.

"It works like this. 'If I set the control to Spanish,' Ramirez said, "when I open it up and put it to my ear, it will ask in Spanish, 'Who would you like to call?' Then you would say, 'Llamar a la casa.' 'Call the home' and the phone would say, 'Conectando' ('Connecting')."

Voice-activated phones are not new. English-language models have been on the market for years. The Sprint phone, however,

is the first that comes with technology that understands Spanish as well.

Obviously, said Ramirez, the growing U.S. Latino population is playing a big role in the launch. All Sprint PCS retail stores and vendor locations nationwide will carry the Samsung manufactured phones, which sell for about \$150 and \$200.

But more than that, Ramirez sees more businesses, perhaps, creating products for a specific market.

"Maybe this is the beginning of a trend, where business is not just creating a Spanish ad campaign to go along with an established product," Ramirez said. "Maybe the trend is products made for certain consumers. In this case, technology is adapting to the consumer rather than the

consumer adapting to the technology."

You won't hear an argument from the people at General Mills.

"In the new millennium, it is more important than ever to know your changing customer base and produce the right products," said Autumn Boos, ethnic marketing director at General Mills, the Minneapolis-based manufacturer and marketer of consumer food products.

In addition to Betty Crocker flan mix (which sells for about \$1.59), General Mills also is introducing Betty Crocker rice pudding or arroz con leche (\$1.79). The traditional Latin-style desserts, sold in bilingual packaging, are similar to other "instant" desserts such as pudding and Jell-O. Four the ingredi-

ents into a bowl, boil some milk, mix it up and 30 minutes later, max, it's ready to eat.

The desserts are first being rolled out in New York, New Mexico, Texas and Southern California, said Allegra Sinclair, GM's marketing communications manager. "This is the first time we have done desserts specifically targeted to the Hispanic markets," she said.

"So many things that are Hispanic are becoming more and more a part of the mainstream general consumer," said Sinclair. "We absolutely expect non-Hispanic consumers to love these products as well."

"But we absolutely will look at this in six months and say, 'Now what? What's next?' In an ideal world, Hispanic moms will embrace it and then we will roll it out to more moms. Spillover is a happy side effect. More desserts will follow."

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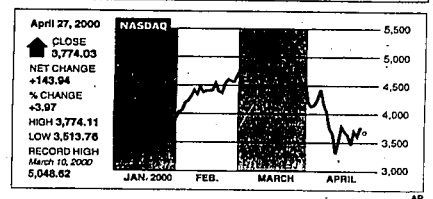
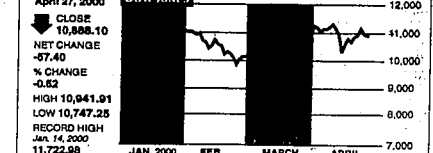
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Technology stocks rise, sending Nasdaq higher

NEW YORK (AP) - Technology stocks regained leadership of the stock market Thursday, rising sharply and helping blue-chip names shake off a pair of economic reports that suggested more interest rate increases are on the way. The Nasdaq composite index rose 14.34 to close at 3,774.03.

County, Sandpoint discuss aircraft assembly plant

SANDPOINT (AP) - Bonner County and Sandpoint city officials are in talks with Idaho Air Group about establishing an aircraft assembly plant at the city's airport.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund performance including fund names, returns, and asset sizes.

Iran shuts down three more newspapers

TEHRAN, Iran - Iranian hard-liners shut down three more newspapers Thursday, including one owned by reformist President Mohammad Khatami's brother, ending the campaign against publications that have fueled public support for reform.

Khatami's allies are being choked by the closures, which now total 16. Only one reformist paper remains able to publish as crucial campaigning gets under way for 66 seats in the 290-seat parliament, or Majlis.

The Press Court, which is dominated by hard-liners, said Mohammad-Reza Khatami's newspaper and two others had violated press laws.

It did not detail the violations, but the publisher was warned Tuesday about printing too many daily editions.

Mohammad-Reza Khatami has been closely allied with his brother, leading the reformist newspaper's campaign to loosen political and cultural restrictions.

The only reformist paper still allowed to publish is Bayan, which has not been as outspoken as the others.

Parliament is due back in session May 27, which would allow reformists to restart their direct dialogue with the people because the constitution mandates that Parliament debates be broadcast live on state radio.

World in brief

The New York-bound Pan Am jumbo jet was blown out of the sky on Dec. 21, 1988. Among the victims were 189 Americans aboard the plane.



Sharwin Ajon, 10, shows a photograph of his parents Robert and Rosario Ajon, who were kidnapped.

55 more bodies found linked to cult in Uganda

KAMPALA, Uganda - A month after officials dug up hundreds of victims of a Ugandan doomsday cult, workers on Thursday expanded the bodies of 55 more people - mostly women and children - from a garage rented by a cult leader.

Gravediggers clad in yellow plastic protective gear removed the bodies of 22 women, 15 men, 10 girls and eight boys from three garages in a garage attached to a small brick house in Ggaba, a residential area just south of Kampala, police spokesman Assuman Mugenyi said.

The exhumations came a month after barefoot prisoners in shorts dug up 80 bodies and a skull from a cult compound in the village of Rushujwa in southwestern Uganda, the last of four properties tied to the cult where bodies were found.

When several hundred people were reported to have perished in a fire at a cult compound in Kanungu on March 17, the deaths were first believed to have been a mass suicide. Authorities later said 530 people were burned alive.

When six bodies were found in a pit latrine in the same compound, and then 388 more in houses owned or rented by cult leaders in three other villages, officials began to speak of mass murder.

Russia may seek political solution

MOSCOW (AP) - With Russian troops bogged down in the mountains of Chechnya and suffering heavy losses, the Kremlin is hinting it may no longer be counting on an overwhelming military victory to end the war.

Russian jets keep flying daily air raids and tens of thousands of federal troops are locked in a hit-and-run war in Chechnya. But President Vladimir Putin and other top officials have toned down their harsh rhetoric of accepting nothing less than total victory.

The rebels have repeatedly defied Russian claims that they are on the verge of defeat, repeatedly ambushing federal troops. The government, reacting to pressure from abroad and faltering public support at home, admits it is talking with Chechen intermediaries about a political solution and would consider negotiating with rebel leaders. "With the war dragging on, at some point or another, Russia has to come to an agreement with the people it's fighting against," said Emil Pain, a former adviser to Boris Yeltsin who directs the Center for Ethno-Political Studies.

While the government shows no sign of calling off the military campaign, it has recently acknowledged swapping peace proposals through intermediaries with Chechen President Aslan Maskhadov, nominal leader of the rebel forces.

The Kremlin has said Maskhadov, who has been seeking a deal with Moscow, could qualify for amnesty. Putin said last week that he was prepared for talks with Maskhadov, but only if he gets the rebels to surrender.

Such a deal with Maskhadov would further split the already fractured rebel command and give Russia an important propaganda victory.

Still, it's not clear what negotiations with Maskhadov - or any Chechen leader - could achieve. Several Chechens are vying for the top spot in the republic, but none has the authority to enforce a cease-fire.

Such a person must have influence with the illegal armed formations. Interior Minister Vladimir Rusalio said in an interview with the newspaper Izvestia. "Unfortunately, there is no one person in Chechnya at the moment."

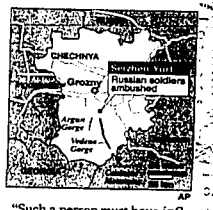
Rusalio also said the government was working with at least two prominent Chechens outside the rebel ranks: Bislan Gantamirov, who was pardoned and released from prison last fall to lead a pro-Moscow militia in Chechnya; and a religious leader, Miftakh Ahmad Alidkhadzhi Kadyrov. But neither is thought to have any real support in Chechnya.

The talk of negotiations comes as Russian popular support for the war - initially very high - has begun to slowly erode, according to Natalia Laidinen, a researcher at the independent ROMIR polling agency.

The rebels have inflicted heavy casualties recently, and official figures put the death toll for federal troops at over 1,800 since the military entered Chechnya in September.

In the most recent reported attack, Chechen rebels attacked a Russian squad from the front and rear on Wednesday, killing 10 federal troops and 17 rebels, Russian officials said.

The firefight took place near Serzhen-Yurt, a town near the entrance of the key Vedeno Gorge that leads into the mountains. An ambush Sunday near the town killed at least 13 Russians.



Judge rejects request to delay Lockerbie trial

CAMP ZEIST, Netherlands - A Scottish judge - noting the defendants already have been held for 416 days - on Thursday rejected prosecutors' request for an eight-week delay in the trial of two Libyans accused in the 1988 Lockerbie bombing.

Prosecutors had argued they need more time to review 119 new witnesses and additional evidence submitted by the defense last week.

The judge, Lord Sutherland, who has granted two delays sought by the defense since last June, ruled the trial will begin May 3 as scheduled.

The judge noted that the defendants, Abdel Basset Ali al-Megrahi and Lamen Khalifa Fhimah, had already spent 416 days in pretrial custody, an unprecedented period in Scottish law.

The defendants are charged with the murders of 270 passengers, crew and residents of Lockerbie, Scotland, killed when

Philippine governor rejects demands of Muslim rebels

ISABELA, Philippines - President Joseph Estrada rejected a demand for up to \$2.4 million in ransom from kidnapers who took 21 hostages from a Malaysian resort island, an official said Thursday.

The 21 hostages, including at least 10 foreigners, were kidnapped Sunday and were being held by Muslim extremists in the mountains of impoverished Sulu province at the tip of the southern Philippines, officials said.

At least two Malaysian hostages were expected to be freed shortly because they are Muslims, a police official said. But Estrada rejected ransom demands.

The two kidnappings, the worst in the Philippines in years, have drawn attention to the country's 25-year Muslim separatist rebellion, which has killed more than 120,000 people.

Intruder attacks feminist author Greer at home

LONDON - Feminist author Germaine Greer, threatened in her home this week by a ranting female intruder, admits to being slightly obsessive about privacy.

"I am as territorial as a robin, who will drill his beak into the skull of any interloper robin who wanders on to his patch," she said in excerpts of an account of her ordeal published Thursday in The Daily Telegraph.

On Monday, the author of "The Female Eunuch" was pushed back inside her walled Georgian house near the southern England town of Great Chesterford by a woman who, while screaming at her, smashed some of her belongings with a poker.

Study shows hypnosis reduces pain during surgery

LONDON - People who were hypnotized while undergoing surgery without a general anesthetic needed less pain medication, left the operating room sooner and had more stable vital signs than those who were not, according to a study in this week's issue of The Lancet medical journal.

Trance states have been used for hundreds of years by both witch doctors and modern surgeons to help sick people. But there had been little scientific evidence that hypnosis really works to reduce pain during surgery.

"Despite how long hypnosis has been around and the dramatic effects it has shown, there are very few properly designed clinical studies that demonstrate that it is more than a placebo," said David R. Patterson, professor of rehabilitation medicine, surgery and psychology at the University of Washington in Seattle, who was not connected with the study.

"This really solidifies the evidence," he said. "For acute pain ... it's not arguable any more."

- compiled from wire reports

Koreans near agreement on historic meeting details

PANMUNJOM, Korea - The two rival Koreas have moved close to an agreement on how to proceed at their unprecedented summit, South Korean officials said Thursday.

But North Korea and South Korea, who fought a 1950-53 war ending without a treaty, still must move forward on an agenda for the June 12-14 summit of the two leaders, the officials indicated.

"We will try to resolve it step by step without a rush," said Park Jae-kyu, South Korea's unification minister, after officials of both Koreas met for 90 minutes meeting at the border village of Panmunjom.

In previous talks with the South, North Korea has complained about South Korea's anti-communist national security law and the presence of 37,000 U.S. troops in South Korea.

South officials say the summit between President Kim Dae-jung and North Korean leader Kim Jong Il will be in jeopardy if Pyongyang insists that such topics be included in the agenda.

The negotiators on Thursday agreed to hold a third round of talks May 3 to prepare for the first leadership summit of the Koreans, which were divided into the communist North and the pro-Western South in 1945.

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Is opening an office in Twin Falls as of the first week of May, 2000. We are a Market Research firm based in Salt Lake City, Utah. We do not sell anything, we only conduct survey research.
We are looking for 60 to 80 interviewers to work on our Night-shift and our Day-shift. Shift times can be from 7:00 am-3:00 pm four days a week, Mon.-Fri., 3:30 pm to 7:30 pm, 8:00 pm to close or 8:30 pm to close. Close will vary on what time zone we will be calling on a specific night. You will have to work at least 3 days per week and 3 weekend days per month to fulfill the requirements. You must be at least 18 years of age with good reading and communication skills.
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Ten thousand difficulties do not make one dumb.

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A popular bromide which somehow survives its shortcomings is, "When in doubt, lead a trump." Not only is it usually bad advice, but an indecisive West may reveal more than he wishes. In today's deal, South had good reason to ask, "Why didn't West lead a trump?"

After an eternity of study, West led the diamond four. In itself, the lead lost nothing. West got his diamond trick anyway. What he lost was an opportunity to defeat the game.

Capitalizing on West's discomfiture, South played briskly. He took his diamond nine and cashed his trump ace. Another spade to dummy's king picked up West's queen, and South's jack drew East's last trump. South then gave West his diamond trick and claimed an overtrick. After two of dummy's hearts were out, South's long diamonds. South gladly conceded a trick to the club ace.

Without the information provided by West's long study, how could South have played? Many would win the diamond lead and cross to dummy to take a losing trump finesse. West would shift to hearts as his last hope, and South's game would fall. The defenders would win five tricks for a huge swing.

The lesson? When North promises at least a five-card spade suit and South completes the transfer, West must begin thinking about his opening lead against a spade contract. And when the spade game is reached, West is ready. He makes his lead without undue study, and South must rely on the percentage tables rather than on gratuitous information.

NORTH
 ♠ X 9 3 2
 ♥ 8 6 2
 ♦ Q 8 2
 ♣ K 4

EAST
 ♠ 10 8 5
 ♥ K 4 3
 ♦ 6 3
 ♣ 10 7 6 2

SOUTH
 ♠ A J 7
 ♥ A 10 7
 ♦ A J 9 7 5
 ♣ A 5

Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: South

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1 NT Pass 2 NT Pass
 2 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
 4 ♠ Pass Pass Pass

* Transfer

Opening lead: Diamond four

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
 ♠ Q 8
 ♥ J 9 5
 ♦ K 10 4
 ♣ A J 9 8 3

North South
 1 ♠ 2 ♣

ANSWER: Two no-trump. The heart "stopper" is rather fragile, but the invitational bid gets the nod over a false preference to two spades.

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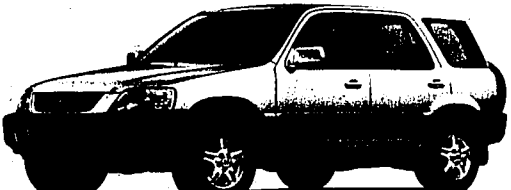
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BUHL (6)

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ROUTE 248
100-800 13th Ave. N
100-700 14th Ave. N

ROUTE 248
200 blk 3rd Ave N
100 blk 4th Ave N
100-600 blk 6th Ave S
100 blk Brook Dr.
200-1000 blk Main St.
100 blk Rainbow Circle
(48 subscribers)

ROUTE 248
100-800 Blk 7th Ave N.
700-800 Blk 7th Ave N.
400-800 Blk 8th Ave N.
800 blk May Lane
700 blk Sawtooth Blvd
(43 Subscribers)

If you live in Buhl & are interested in being an independent newspaper carrier... Please contact District Manager, 733-0931, ext. 347

BUHL MOTOR-ROUTE

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JEROME (6)

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100-800 1st Ave. E.
300-800 2nd Ave. E.
100-200 N. Cleveland Street
100-200 N. Fillmore St.
400-800 E. Main St.

ROUTE 523
500 Blk. West Ave. C
200-800 Blk. W. Ave. D.
200-400 Blk. W. Ave. E.
200-800 Blk. W. Ave. F.
300-800 Blk. S. Fir St.

ROUTE 524
200-400 1st Ave. W.
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ROUTE 529
100-500 West Ave G
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1285 Lincoln

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TWIN FALLS (8)

BURLEY

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ROUTE 402
16th W-21st W
Burton Ave.-Park Ave

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ROUTE 800
Skiyano Trailer Park

ROUTE 801
Aspen Street
Cascada Street
Cottonwood Street
Skiyano Drive

ROUTE 802
Pheasant Rd. West
Twin Circle Drive
Twin Villa Loop
Villa Road

ROUTE 803
Aspen Drive
Cassidy Drive
Cordova Ave.
Cordova Ave.
El Camino Ave.

ROUTE 805
Fawnbrook Apts.
Lazy J. Trailer Park

ROUTE 810
400 Blk. Casswell Ave. W
Paradise Place
Rose Street North

ROUTE 805
400 Blk. Addison Ave. W
100-200 Blk. Camery
Casa Grande Court
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ROUTE 807
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ROUTE 808
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1800 Blk Biltmore Dr.
1700 Blk Dora Dr. N & S

ROUTE 733
1100-1200 Blk Brundage Circle
1100-1300 Blk Galena Dr.
1700-1800 Blk Pomerale Dr.
1300 Blk Stonybrook Circle

ROUTE 759
1100-1400 Blk Alta Dr.
1100-1400 Blk Fremont Dr.
500-600 Blk Lynwood Dr.
1200-1400 Blk Spruce Ave.

ROUTE 786
1500-2100 Blk. Park Ave. East
Capri Drive
Chase Drive

ROUTE 788
1300-1900 Blk Julio Ln.

ROUTE 832
100-400 Blk. Johnson St
100-400 Blk. Quincy St.

ROUTE 836
100-400 Blk. Tyler St.

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Send your resume, clips and references to:
Clark Walworth
Managing Editor
The Times-News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83303

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733-7700

RUPERT

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ROUTE 422
12st St.-E 18th St.
D St.-Sharon Heights

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Skiyano Trailer Park

ROUTE 801
Aspen Street
Cascada Street
Cottonwood Street
Skiyano Drive

ROUTE 802
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WENDELL - 1 group of 10 25 ft residential hillside lots, \$30,000, 536-2133

518 VACATION PROPERTY TIME SHARES

IDAHO - PROPERTY Lots and cabin www.torforrecreation.com 775-777-9720 or 775-733-3684

518 MOBILE HOMES

CHAMPION - 1982 custom wide, 24x60, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$16,900. Brocman's (across from Cindy's) 324-4380 or 324-8622

HAGERMAN, 1980 Champion single wide w/dollon, 14x54, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, pebblestone walls, stove, DW in cab, 18 1/2 x 21, \$12,000. David 857-6444

HANSEN, 1975 Concord mobile home, 14x70, W/D, AC, refrig, Dish, nice neighborhood, very well kept, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, ivy-covered kitchen, \$8,800. 423-6598, msg.

TWIN FALLS, '81 Broadmore, 14x60, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 2 head, w/water, western, Senior cab, \$18,500/offer, 733-8803

519 CEMETERY LOTS

TWIN FALLS - Out of state owners selling 4 beautiful plots in FT cemetery between 2 rows of pines, near BPOE section, raised off markers ok, owners asking \$1900 or \$1000/pair, toll free 1-877-994-0218.

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GOODING, Older home, 2 bdrm, clean nice, vac, 405 Wyoming St, 1st or smoking/pets, 324-6166

HAGERMAN, 2 bdrm, W/D hookup, 543 Lincoln, Call 836-2468

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JEROME, 4 bdrm, 3 bath, 2 story home, in country with 4 stall horse barn, Call 734-2518

JEROME, 5 bedroom, 3 bath country home. New carpeting, 3200 sq ft, 324-3859. Views. Call Karla for more information.

WINDERMERE Newly remodeled! 734-4334

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TWIN FALLS, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, w/d, AC, new hardwood, fireplace, stove, refrigerator, microwave, dishwasher, central air, garage, 2 carport, \$22,900. Call 734-5535

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TWIN FALLS, 3 to 4 bdrm home, NE/NE area. Lease w/option, 100% + range. Call 731-4579.

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES

CHAMPION '88, 12' x 60' mobile home, 2 bdrm 1 bath \$1000. 554-2788

GUERDON 1980, Mobile Home, 1800 sq ft. Needs minor work. Call Westwind Homes 324-9710

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TWIN FALLS, Avail. 5/1, 143-2 Ridgeway Dr., completely turn. Condo w/2 car garage, 2 bdrms, includes, basic phone, cable, all utilities & yard care. Call Cindy at 733-5336 or Cindy 733-5336 or Cindy 733-5336

602 UNFURNISHED HOMES

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Buhl, Newer 2 bdrm, house, 612 W. Ave. 1, \$335,000. E-mail, your classified ad to twincad@micronet.net

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FILER, Extra nice quiet 2 bdrm, w/corport, \$350. No pets. Roth, 328-5887

Hagerman, Newer duplex, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, gas, fenced back yard, auto sprinklers, AC, DW, \$600 + \$300 dep. Avail. May 1st. 543-4188 or 404-1111

TWIN FALLS, Available now, newer 2 bdrm, 2 bath in custom 4 bdrm Range, DW, refrig, W/D hookup, gas heat, AC, carpet, \$5500 + dep. Credit & landlord checks req. Call 734-4334

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JEROME, Nice 2 bdrm town house, all appls, no smoking/pets, Call 734-6778

JEROME, 1 1/2 bath, clean, 2 bdrm, W/D hookup, \$420 + \$485. Call 324-9133 or 324-8499

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KIMBERLY, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, carpet, W/D, hook up, Call 734-4334

TWIN FALLS, Newer 2 bdrm, duplex, carpet, utility, No smoking/pets, Call 733-7442

TWIN FALLS, Availability furnished, very clean, 1 bdrm, apt. Quiet neighborhood, walking distance to Senior Center, utility cable & yd. work. Refrig, DW, AC, \$2250. Call 734-8258.

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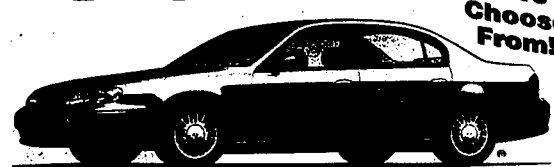
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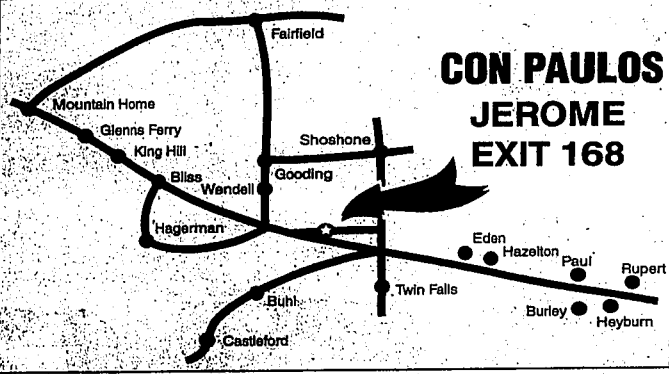
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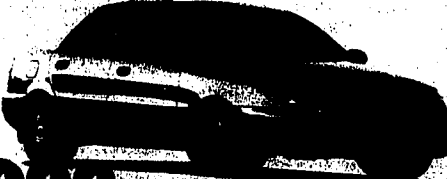
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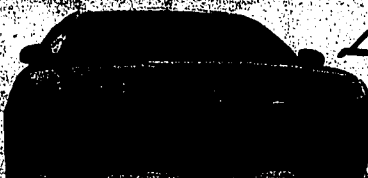


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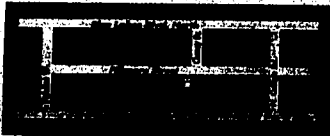
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