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Deputies arrest escapee

Authorities believe two other escapees are hiding nearby

By Brian Haynes Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Authorities figured the three fugitives wanted in connection with a jail escape Saturday would be miles away by now.

At least one was closer than they thought, though, and the other two might still be in the area.

On the lookout

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office is searching for two men. In connection with an escape from the jail Saturday night. They are considered armed and dangerous. Anyone with information on their whereabouts can call police dispatch at 735-4544 or Crime Stoppers at 735-5387. Tips can be left anonymously and up to a \$1,000 reward is available.

Kevin John Scheer, 22, was arrested Thursday morning by Twin Falls County sheriff's

In custody

deputies, who tracked him to the Holiday Motel on Addison Avenue West.



Kevin Scheer

At large

Police say Scheer, 29-year-old Randall D. McCullough and 22-year-old Phillip Gleason.

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Phillip Gleason



Randall McCullough

Computer virus hits the valley

Systems shut down to prevent damage from 'I Love You'

By Michaela Jones and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS - News of the "I Love You" e-mail virus had districts were forced to shut down their systems to prevent damage and lost productivity.

The Jerome School District suffered damage to some of its permanent files before staffers realized what had happened. "I infected our system. It looks like it's significant," Superintendent Jim Cobble said.

Computer crews were unable to keep the virus from spreading among its student and faculty e-mail accounts, and the district has suffered an undetermined amount of damage to some of its permanent files.

Photo files stored in the district's computers have been all but erased, Cobble said. Beyond that, technicians are still unsure of the damage.

After the virus was discovered, school district technicians shut the e-mail server down, but it was too late. "Every student and every staff member has an e-mail account," Cobble said. "It just wasn't possible."

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EVICITION



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Federal agents remove protesters from bombing range

Knight Ridder News Service

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico - About 300 federal agents arrived with the dawn Thursday, evicting scores of protesters from a U.S. Navy bombing range and putting a peaceful end to a yearlong standoff over the controversial installation on the Puerto Rican island of Vieques.

Scattered protest demonstrations erupted throughout Puerto Rico later Thursday against the early morning U.S. law enforcement action but no violence was reported and the island was most-

ly calm. The most serious protest came in San Juan when biker-wielding anti-riot police used pepper spray to counter at least one of about 500 chanting demonstrators blocking the gates to the U.S. Army's Fort Buchanan.

For the protesters on Vieques, Thursday's eviction ended an increasingly tense week that began with the offshore appearance Monday of three U.S. Navy warships.

One local journalist suggested that the sense of relief and exhaustion that came when the

raid finally occurred may have contributed to the lack of more violent outbursts. Thursday's action removing 64 protesters from the main gate of the bombing range and more than 150 demonstrators elsewhere, restored for Navy use a 14,000-acre training facility it considers vital to U.S. national security.

The protesters had blocked its use since April 1999 when they set up several camps on the bombing range after a U.S. military pilot's errant bombs killed a civilian Puerto Rican security guard. In Washington, Pentagon officials said the Navy intends to resume training exercises within two weeks, using dummy bombs instead of explosives.

Attorney General Janet Reno said in Washington that the protesters would not face charges unless they returned to the base or had assaulted federal officers.

It was the second such quick strike in less than two weeks for Reno's Justice Department. The first came April 22, when U.S. marshals and FBI agents seized 6-year-old Cuban rafter Elian Gonzalez from his Miami relatives.

Minor Mexican holiday turns into U.S. fiesta

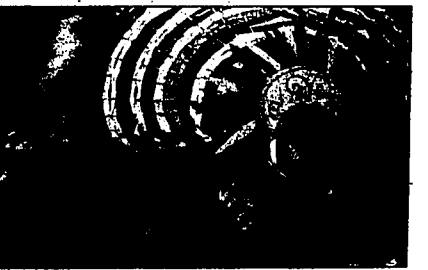
The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO - Americans will toss tortillas and down shots of tequila Friday in honor of Cinco de Mayo, partying with a fervor that leaves many Mexicans scratching their heads in wonderment.

Cinco de Mayo is a Mexican holiday, but a minor one. It marks a May 5, 1862, victory by a small army of Mexican patriots and peasants over stronger French forces, but it's not Mexican Independence Day - a common misconception among Cinco de Mayo partiers in the United States.

In the United States, it's become the Latin version of St. Patrick's Day - largely because makers of beer, chips, salsa and tequila promote it heavily as a reason to party.

"When Mexicans first come to the United States and somebody mentions that they're all excited about some Cinco de Mayo festival, they say, 'What?'" said Carlos E. Garcia, president of a marketing firm in Burbank that specializes in Hispanic American



Dressed as an Aztec priest, Santiago Carbajal, a first-grader at Robison Elementary school in Tucson, Ariz., waits with classmates to practice the dance of the four points as they prepare for the school's annual Fiesta de la Flores.

consumers. "It would be like Canadians making a big deal out of the Boston Tea Party," he said. "It's a non-event made into a big deal by marketing."

In Mexico, Cinco de Mayo is marked with sober battle reenactments and political pronouncements. Since the 1950s, Cinco de Mayo has evolved into a major event in Hispanic-heavy American communities because of a push by

Rupert celebrations - C1

Chicano activists who wanted a Mexican cultural event celebrated in schools. But the marketing aspect of the holiday has become undeniable.

Cinco de Mayo is the biggest day of the year for avocados. Americans will eat 17 million pounds of the stuff, or 34 million avocados, mostly as guacamole, according to the California Avocado Commission. Super Bowl Sunday comes in second.

Margarita sales will double Friday at an El Torito Mexican restaurant in San Diego, where general manager Jacob Rivera is organizing a tortilla toss - a chance to win free meals by lobbing a corn tortilla into a sombrero.

Rivera, who can't recall celebrating Cinco de Mayo during his childhood in Tijuana, is good-natured about the party, seeing it as a chance to tell his mostly non-Mexican patrons a bit about history - even if it's only to explain that Mexican Independence Day is Sept. 16.

Check that top blood pressure number

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Millions of Americans have their high blood pressure under control, and one reason is that some doctors still believe an old myth that systolic pressure - the top number in your reading - isn't really important, health officials said Thursday.

Systolic hypertension is a major underemphasized threat, particularly for older people, even if their diastolic pressure, the bottom number, is perfectly normal, says a National Institutes of Health advisory to physicians.

"Unfortunately, many physicians have not yet become aggressive in treating such patients," said Dr. Daniel Levy, director of the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute's massive Framingham Heart Study and co-author of the advisory.

An estimated 50 million Americans have high blood pressure, often called the "silent killer" because it may not cause symptoms until the patient has suffered serious damage. It raises the risk of heart attacks, strokes, congestive heart failure, kidney damage, blindness and dementia.

Blood pressure is measured as two values. Systolic, the first or top number, is the pressure inside arteries when a heart beats. Diastolic, the last number, is the pressure between beats when the heart relaxes.

Ideal blood pressure is 120 over 80 or lower. High blood pressure is above 140 over 90.

But even if your bottom number is normal or low, you need to get your systolic pressure below 140. Please see PRESSURE, Page A2

THE REGION

Camas Prairie
 High 58 Low 30
 Cloudy with a 40 percent chance of rain. Breezy and clearing in the afternoon and evening.

Treasure Valley
 High 64 Low 38
 Mostly cloudy with 30 percent chance of rain. Some clearing tonight and tomorrow.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley
 High 58 Low 32
 Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Partial clearing overnight.

Eastern Idaho
 High 70 Low 36
 Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Clearing overnight, partly cloudy tomorrow.

Northern Idaho
 High 51 Low 36
 Partly cloudy and breezy in the rain. Southeast winds to 10 mph. Mostly cloudy with showers tonight.

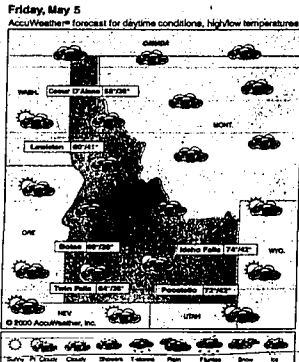
Northern Utah
 High 81 Low 50
 Partly cloudy and cooler. Partly cloudy Saturday.

Northern Nevada
 High 68 Low 38
 Mostly cloudy and breezy in the afternoon. Some clearing overnight. Partly cloudy tomorrow.

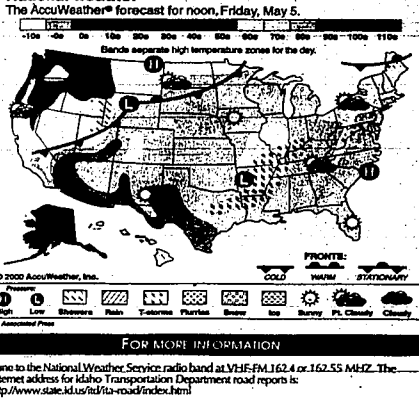
MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
High 64 Low 38 Mostly cloudy, breezy in the afternoon.	High 66 Low 40 Sunny.	High 60s Low 40 Partly cloudy.	High 60s Low 40 Partly cloudy.	High 60s Low 40 Partly cloudy.

Idaho weather



National weather



YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday: 69-45	Yesterday in Twin Falls: .00
Last year: 53-30	Monday to date: .15
Normal: 70-39	Normal year to date: .15
	Normal year to date: 7.30

Idaho High/Lows

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho High	Idaho Low
Boise	67	47	Tr	75	37
Barley	73	52	m	81	37
Coeur d'Alene	55	41	m	51	37
Grangeville	m	m	m	107	37
Hagerman	m	m	m	107	37
Idaho Falls	70	52	m	81	37
Lewiston	58	45	0.03	61	37
Malad	75	46	m	81	37
Malia	m	m	m	107	37
McCall	51	37	0.08	61	37
Pocatello	74	53	m	81	37
Salmon	66	41	0.03	61	37
Stanley	55	37	0.03	61	37
Sun Valley	62	40	m	81	37

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	88	53	...
Anchorage	78	53	...
Atlanta	78	62	...
Boston	69	44	...
Chicago	81	41	...
Dallas	79	61	0.7
Denver	87	49	...
Des Moines	81	46	...
Detroit	81	51	...
Honolulu	83	68	1.54
Indianapolis	77	60	1.17
Kansas City	81	61	...
Las Vegas	99	67	...
Los Angeles	74	62	...
Memphis	83	62	5.5
Miami Beach	82	60	...
Minneapolis	86	68	...
New Orleans	86	68	...
New York	85	64	...
Oklahoma City	76	52	...
Omaha	84	59	...
Phoenix	76	48	...
Pittsburgh	58	47	2.1
Portland, Me.	59	47	...
Portland, Ore.	76	52	...
St. Louis	84	53	...
Salt Lake City	63	53	...
San Francisco	54	45	...
Seattle	53	39	0.8
Spokane	53	39	...
Washington	49	23	...
Yankee	49	23	...

UV INDEX ROAD INFORMATION

Index: 5 (moderate)
 Sunrise tomorrow: 6:27 a.m.
 Burn time: 1-888-IDA-ROAD (1-888-432-7623).
 30 minutes

SKYWATCH

Sunset today: 8:42 p.m.
 Sunrise tomorrow: 6:27 a.m.
 Lunar phase: First quarter, May 10; full, May 18; last quarter, May 26; new, June 2.

ACROSS THE NATION

Nation: Heavy rains spread into the southern Mississippi Valley on Thursday, while the East enjoyed generally fair and pleasant conditions. Showers and thunderstorms fell across Arkansas, Louisiana and eastern Texas, with severe thunderstorm and flash flood warnings posted for some Texas counties. Shreveport, La., recorded more than 3 inches of rain by midday Thursday.

Fair to partly cloudy skies dominated the Northeast and mid-Atlantic states. High pressure east of North Carolina created a strong, southerly flow of moist air over the Ohio and Tennessee valleys, bringing partly to mostly cloudy skies and scattered showers to the regions.

A cold front pushed across the northern Plains and brought clouds to Wisconsin, Minnesota and the Dakotas. To the south, fair to partly cloudy skies spread over most of the central Plains.

Mostly cloudy skies were found over the Northwest and northern Rockies, with a few light showers in Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon. The Southwest and southern Rockies were warm and dry.

—The Associated Press

Bug

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 sible to keep it from being spread."
 Much like the Melissa virus which attacked e-mail systems last year, the "I Love You" virus attacked the Microsoft Outlook e-mail program, sending messages to everyone in the mail user's address book once the e-mail attachment was opened. For companies with thousands of employees in their global address books, the result was a deluge of e-mail.

In New York, Merrill Lynch & Co., the largest U.S. brokerage firm, was forced to disable its e-mail system for a time, while in Britain the House of Commons had to shut down its communications system. In Switzerland, telephone company Swisscom AG said the virus downed its e-mail servers at about midday.

The FBI said it was assessing the situation, following reports that computers at the Pentagon

had been affected, but had yet to launch an official investigation. MagicNet sent out mass e-mail early Thursday morning warning users of the virus, but never shut its server down.

Like their federal counterparts — including the Pentagon and Capitol Hill — state agencies shut down their systems. While unable to communicate or transmit data via e-mail, state workers were able to continue working on their computers' hard drives.

Most agencies expected to have their e-mail systems up and running by today.

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Companies such as Symantec Corp. and McAfee.com Corp., which offer fixes for viruses via the Internet, found their Web

sites jammed as e-mail users flooded their computers with requests for virus cleaning software. Telephone support lines for the companies were also jammed.

Computer Associates International Inc. said Thursday it had updated its InoculateIT antivirus software to automatically detect and delete e-mails containing the "I Love You" virus from Microsoft Outlook.

It was unclear how many companies worldwide were affected by the virus, but observers speculated that as many as 10 percent of companies in Europe and Asia saw some effect. In the United States, the impact was somewhat less as warnings of the virus were being widely circulated by the time many workers reached their desks in the morning.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

The meaning behind blood pressure

Some 60 million Americans have high blood pressure. Doctors once thought diastolic pressure — the lower number in a blood pressure reading — was the key to treatment. But scientists now know the top or first number, systolic pressure, is crucial, especially for older people.

The difference
 Systolic pressure: As the heart beats, the rush of blood presses against arteries, causing them to slightly bulge.

Diastolic pressure: Between heart beats, pressure against artery walls is lower.

The numbers
 The pressure is measured in two sets of numbers. Here are the readings for normal and high levels.

Diastolic	Systolic
Normal to High blood pressure: 80 to 90	Normal to High blood pressure: 120 to 140
High blood pressure: more than 90	High blood pressure: more than 140

Source: National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute

Escapees

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 year-old Phillip Conrad Gleason broke out of the Twin Falls county jail Saturday evening and stole a car. The three were believed to have fled Twin Falls County.

But Scheer's arrest, a carjacking and two robberies within a short span have authorities believing the other fugitives are still in the area.

Twin Falls police and county deputies are working together because of the possible connection between the escapees and the crimes, which began with a home robbery late Wednesday night.

The female victim of the robbery told police that two or three men entered her apartment in the 400 block of Fourth Avenue West and stole money, a Twin Falls police news release said.

Seven hours later a carjacking was reported at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center parking lot, the release said.

The victim said he gave two men a ride in his pickup truck, but when he told them to get out they refused and stole his truck, the release said.

The men used a hammer to threaten the driver, the Idaho State Police said.

Later that morning an ISP trooper spotted the stolen truck and gave chase, but the trooper called off the pursuit when the truck sped through a school zone, the ISP said.

The truck was later found abandoned in South Park.

About four hours later a secretary at a Twin Falls lawyer's office was attacked and tied up by two men when she returned from lunch, the police release said.

The men left with an unknown amount of money before the lawyer, Paula Brown Sinclair, returned and found her secretary tied up, the release said.

The secretary was taken to

Magic Valley Regional, but her name and condition were unavailable.

Gleason is 5 feet 10 inches tall, 155 pounds with blue eyes, a goatee and a shaved head. McCullough is 5 feet 7 inches tall, 163 pounds with green eyes, black shoulder-length hair and a beard.

Gleason, who led police on a 29-mile high-speed chase through Twin Falls in December 1999, was awaiting sentencing on a drug charge and a felony charge of eluding police when he escaped.

McCullough, who has a criminal history dating to 1990, was awaiting sentencing on forgery charges when he escaped.

Authorities consider the men armed and dangerous.

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tant measurement, and that it was normal for systolic pressure to rise as people aged, said Jones, hypertension chief at the University of Mississippi Medical Center.

New scientists know that's wrong.

Younger people may have hypertension where just the bottom number, the diastolic pressure, is too high — and that is a disease that needs treating.

But usually both numbers rise — or most common after age 60 — just the systolic pressure is high while the diastolic is normal or even falls, says Dr. Levy's advisory by the NIH heart institute.

So if your pressure is, say, 100 over 70, that's called "isolated systolic hypertension" and it needs treatment, Levy said.

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Pressure

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 140, said Dr. Daniel W. Jones of the American Heart Association.

Only one-fourth of hypertension sufferers have their condition adequately controlled. Inadequate control of systolic pressure is the biggest problem, says the NIH advisory, which updates previous federal hypertension guidelines and marks the start of an Internet-run education campaign for doctors and consumers.

The address: <http://www.nhlbi.nih.gov>.

Millions don't know they have high blood pressure. Others don't properly take their daily medication.

But another reason: For decades, doctors thought diastolic pressure was the only impor-

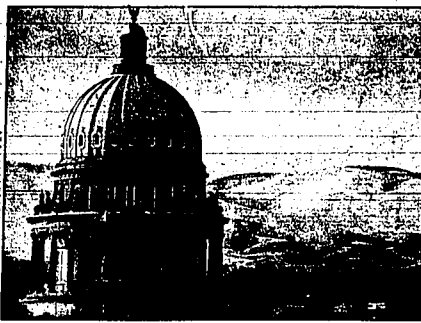
Bell tolls for Kent State anniversary

KENT, Ohio (AP) — As thousands of people watched, a bell tolled on the Kent State University campus Thursday at 12:24 p.m., marking the exact moment National Guardsmen opened fire 30 years ago on anti-war protesters.

The Victory Bell sounded 15 times — once for each of the four students killed and nine wounded at Kent State and once each for the two students killed at Jackson State University in Mississippi 10 days later.

The shootings on May 4, 1970, stunned the nation and galvanized the anti-war movement.

IDAHO



The dome of the Idaho Statehouse looms over the snow-covered foothills in Idaho's capitol city of Boise last year.

Capitol repair requires digging below facade

BOISE (AP) — The panel overseeing renovation of the Idaho Capitol has approved a draft plan for the work as a consulting architect admonished them the building is deteriorating beneath its paint and veneer.

"It's like the human body, if you just address the surface complaints and no one looks at the arteries," said Jeff Schneider of the CSQA firm on Thursday.

The Capitol Commission later approved a draft blueprint including CSQA's recommended changes. Public town hall meetings will be held and a final plan could be approved in the summer. The costs would then be presented to legislative budget writers next winter.

The renovation could run as much as \$50 million, more than 20 times the \$2.29 billion it cost to construct and furnish the building that was authorized in 1905 and completed in 1920.

Among the issues that should be addressed include the fire sprinkler system, safety deficiencies, infrastructure for adding high-tech communications, repairing the exterior and other

areas, Schneider said. Day-to-day maintenance and painting make the Statehouse look good to the observer, but beneath the veneer is a "glue and Band-Aid" network in dire need of upgrading, Schneider said.

"The improvements have been in spurts. We say, 'Some funds are available. Let's attack and upgrade the Gold Room,'" a meeting room in the building, he said.

Wiring for computers have been added in clusters, but there is no overall network. During the legislative session, it is difficult for crowds to get around the building with the antiquated elevators.

"Moving people up, down and sideways is inadequate," he said. While the sandstone exterior is in good shape, the caulking between the stones is failing. Water freezes and thaws in the cracks and could eventually harm the interior.

"It would be an absolute tragedy to allow it to fall into such a state," said Sen. Cecil Ingram, R-Boise. "We've also have flat run out of space. We must focus on the state of Idaho as a big business."

EPA OKs Idaho list adds more

BOISE (AP) — Idaho is making progress in assessing the condition of its troubled stream segments, but the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency proposes an additional 136 waters for listing under state standards.

The federal agency approved the latest list of impaired waters from the state Division of Environmental Quality. But the EPA added another 136, 134 for high temperatures and two for other pollutants.

"For the most part, Idaho's hitting the target," said Randy Smith, director of the EPA's water office in Seattle. "The Clean Water Act and existing state standards require that we add these other waters, but overall we're very encouraged by the progress we've made in partnership with the state."

Comments on the proposed segments will be accepted until June 8. Some already were on the list for other pollutants while others are new because of temperature.

On the list of additions are the Boise River from the Barber division to Star, the Snake River from Hells Canyon Dam to the Washington border, the middle fork of the Payette to the south fork, the north fork of the Owyhee from its headwaters to the Oregon line, the Little Wood River from its headwaters to the Big Wood, and the Big Wood from its origin to the mouth.

The count is required by the federal Clean Water Act.

Leigh Woodruff of the EPA in Boise said water temperature is a hot issue these days. Idaho is working with other states on setting temperature standards and his agency expects a more regional approach in the future.

Higher temperatures can occur with the loss of shady streamside vegetation to cool the water.

Last year, state officials announced Idaho still has water quality problems in about 730 segments over about 8,000 miles.

State mulls rules to save aquifer

POCATELLO (AP) — Environmental officials are considering enacting more rules in an effort to protect the ailing aquifer that supplies drinking water to 66,000 residents in Chubbuck and Pocatello.

The Lower Portneuf River Valley Aquifer, known to contain a plume of the carcinogenic degreaser trichloroethylene, could be reclassified to a "sensitive" status.

That would mean more locally intensive and consistent protections, said Jenni Light, the city's environmental manager.

"Our aquifer is polluted," Light said. "Obviously, we need more rules."

Officials have said they hope investing in protecting the water now will avoid spending millions of dollars later for cleanup. Trichloroethylene at times has shut down local wells.

The proposed change is partly the result of work done by a local steering committee created to examine issues related to the

aquifer and to determine whether it should be reclassified.

In the last 10 years, sampling has detected several contaminants from population growth and development such as stormwater runoff, trichloroethylene and septic systems atop and around the aquifer.

Stormwater runoff carries chemicals used on lawns and agricultural fields and oils and salts from roadways into the aquifer.

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Weed Watch:

Diffuse Knapweed

This Noxious Weed is Not an Ornamental or Wildflower

These plants solely reproduce by seed. It is a tough competitor of dry sites and will rapidly invade and dominate disturbed areas. The most common sites to find this plant is along roadsides, waste areas, and dry rangeland.

Keep this plant from taking up valuable space!

- Apply herbicide in the spring — apply in the fall if moisture prompts germination and rosette growth
- Pull and destroy
- Now or cut off tops to prevent them from seeding

For more information on noxious weed control, contact your local county weed department.

Coaling/Lincoln/Jermine	934-5569	Twin Falls	734-9000
Blaine	823-4017	Minidoka	438-8196
Cassia	878-4043		

Fish & Game opens salmon season today

LEWISTON (AP) — Idaho anglers on Friday get a crack at some of the more than 1,000 adult chinook salmon each day piling over lower Granite Dam on the Snake River.

A season for the fish was scheduled to open at 5 a.m. on the Clearwater River. Only hatchery fish, identifiable by their missing adipose fin, can be kept.

Through Tuesday 7,876 chinook had been counted at the dam.

State, federal and tribal biologists expect almost 30,000 fish to climb above the last dam on the Snake River in eastern Washington. That led the Idaho Fish and Game Commission to approve a sport fishery on the Clearwater and Little Salmon rivers. The Little Salmon River season will open on May 12.

In the Clearwater River Basin the Lochsa and South Fork of the Clearwater rivers will open on May 27.

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Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a 'Thursday's Puzzle Solution' section with the completed grid.

Scorpio: Lawsuit's over, it's time to pay up

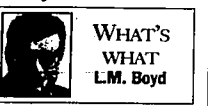
IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You enjoy intellectual challenges, are fascinated by character analyses, and possess natural inclination to write. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons play important roles in your life; could have these letters, initials in names: E, N, W. Social activities accelerate this year, along with participating in charitable-political campaigns. You start something new, creative during July. ARIES (March 21-April 19): Special collection, regarded as hobby, is actually worth lots of money. Settle differences with family, remove safety hazards from home. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Opportunity you have been awaiting will arrive soon. Money involved, along with right decisions. Sagittarius plays fascinating role. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Cycle is high, you will be at right place at exciting moment. Focus on fun, frolic, ability to entertain and be entertained. Family member sings well all year long. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Look behind scenes, you learn lesson concerning who is following whom. Meditation could be your strong ally; answers will be

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr found within. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Major wish comes true. This could be your lucky day, can also be start of winning streak. Promotion due along with raise in pay. Cancer native involved. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): What was abandoned months ago will be revived to your advantage. You gain added recognition, might be invited to speak in another country. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Shake off emotional lethargy - imprint style, make a fresh start. New love on horizon, you will be glad you're alive. Leo, Aquarius persons figure prominently. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Spotlight on joint efforts, partnership, marriage. Legal dilemma will be resolved. Pay only your fair share. Cancer, Capricorn persons play roles. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Diversify, give full play to intellectual curiosity. Emphasis will be on marital status. Face music directly, early. Gemini,

another Sagittarius in picture. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your kind of day! Individual you once feared could become love of your life. Be aware of statistical proof of your argument. Scorpio figures prominently. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): More people talk about you, are also intrigued by what you write. You put forth personal magnetism and exude sex appeal. Leo, Virgo persons play roles. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Test solidity of product. Emphasis on family, where you live, marital status. Libra is in picture.

Ben & Jerry's introduces 'Oyster de la Hoya' flavor

Hospitals are not reimbursed for autopsies. So the rate of autopsies has dropped from about 50 percent of the deceased in 1945 to about 10 percent now. Uphost: Freelance autopsy firms have started new enterprises. They're usually hired by relatives of the dead. They search for court-case evidence. Among recipes collected by Mary Randolph of Virginia in 1824 was one for oyster ice cream. Never caught on. Q. What do the Chinese call China? A. Zhongguo. It means Middle Country. Ancient Chinese thought they were at the center of everything. Pretty common illusion everywhere then. Still is. Deep-fried chicken wings have turned into standard bar fare - so poultry farmers owe much to the taverns and cocktail lounges.



WHAT'S WHAT L.M. Boyd Q. How do researchers know apes recognize themselves in mirrors? A. They daubed white paint on an ape's face, and watched it try to pick away the mark as it looked at its reflection. Was a time when anatomy students in Harvard Medical School were told to bring their own cadavers. Q. Does shaving make whiskers grow faster? A. Maybe, if you buy one thin line of reasoning. The blade stimulates blood flow so whisker growth, too.

Give your mother the gift of health on Mother's Day

DEAR ABBY: Another holiday is approaching, and the same old question is echoing across the country: What to buy for Mother's Day? The "usual" gifts, such as flowers, Sunday brunch and a card, are nice. Yet these gifts are common. Let me suggest another option: the gift of a mammogram. Breast cancer is the second leading cause of cancer death in women in the United States. What most people don't realize is the risk of getting breast cancer increases with age. By age 40, chances are 1 in 27; by age 80, chances are 1 in 10. Research shows that older women do not recognize that the greatest risk factor for breast cancer is advancing age - greater than family history. These are scary facts. The good news is that if detected early, breast cancer mortality can be reduced by 20 percent to 30 percent for women age 50 and older. This means that even if your mother or grandmother gets breast cancer and the cancer is detected early, she is likely to survive it. Here's the gift idea: Help your mother or grandmother get a mammogram. Medicare covers annual mammograms for women who are enrolled. All that is owed by the patient is the 20 percent co-payment. That's where you come in. Put an "IOU" in her Mother's Day card, or even take her to the doctor's office or local mammography center and pay the balance - usually between \$5 and \$25. The message you'll be giving to your mothers and grandmothers is that you love them, and want them to stay healthy in their golden years - having an annual mammogram is a good way to accomplish this. For more information, your readers can call 1-800-MEDICARE (1-800-633-4227). NANCY-ANN DEPARLE, HEALTH CARE FINANCING ADMINISTRATION



DEAR ABBY: I have been widowed for five years. Lately I've been seeing a nice woman who was recently widowed. We are considering living together without marriage. That seems to be common here in Florida. It appears to eliminate some of the problems of getting remarried at our age. My question is, how do you introduce your live-in companion to friends? Obviously I can't say she's my wife, and I think it would be disrespectful to call her my "live-in."

-CONFUSED IN FLORIDA DEAR CONFUSED: A number of acceptable terms for the person with whom you have chosen to live come to mind: my best friend, my partner, my sweetheart, my girlfriend, or simply my friend. Or, you can say, "Hello, John. This is Jane," and leave it at that.

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DEAR NANCY-ANN: I agree that an annual mammogram is a wise precaution. I'm sure some readers will find your suggestion intriguing, and I'm also sure your letter will create some healthy discussion on a subject that needs to be talked about. However, this may not be the ideal gift for every mother. After polling my staff, they unanimously agreed that if a mammogram co-payment is offered, it be in addition to - not instead of - the traditional Mother's Day gifts.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 70-year-old man. I have been widowed for five years. Lately I've Time to liquidate? Use The Times-News Marketplace classifieds to turn possessions into cash.

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EDITORIAL

Air ambulance contract could improve relations with St. Al's

Competition is a good thing, as one Magic Valley Regional Medical Center executive noted earlier this week. In the case of air ambulance services, competition seems to have increased a Boise hospital's attentiveness to its major institutional customer in Twin Falls.

Magic Valley Regional has worked with the Life Flight helicopter service of St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center for several years. The two hospitals compete in some regards, but they must cooperate when accident victims need a speedy trip to a trauma center. Negotiations over the helicopter contract have strained relations between the two hospitals.

As Magic Valley Regional Medical Center officials consider air ambulance options, one challenge is to make sure that economic interests don't overshadow patients' welfare.

An Air Access spokesman argued this week that his service offers local control to Magic Valley Regional. Doctors in Twin Falls would be able to decide which patients to treat locally and which ones need a flight to Boise.

But Magic Valley Regional's emergency room boss said that's not an issue. Chad Colvin said he already works closely with Life Flight, and he keeps local patients who can be treated locally.

Market share is increasingly the focus of health-care discussions, in Twin Falls as well as around the country. Local hospitals compete with stand-alone surgical centers and "doc in the box" clinics, while

fighting off raids by bigger urban competitors. As hospital officials consider air ambulance options, one challenge is to make sure the economic interests don't overshadow patients' welfare.

Life Flight appears to be the better choice for patients. At the same time, though, the current bidding process should serve as a wake-up call to St. Alphonsus.

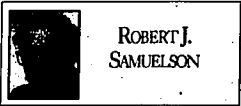
In a recent meeting with Times-News editors, one local hospital official complained that St. Al's doesn't treat Magic Valley Regional as a valued partner. When St. Al's decided to move its Jerome dialysis center to Twin Falls, Magic Valley Regional's leadership learned about the move in their morning newspaper.

That's no way to treat a partner or a cherished customer. Here's hoping the current round of talks leads to an improved level of cooperation.



Let's think hard about immigration

The Elian Gonzalez case reminds us, in a curious and unintended way, of the forgotten issue of the 2000 presidential campaign - immigration. It is forgotten because hardly anyone seriously discusses it, certainly not Al Gore or George Bush. It is an issue because, more than most of what they are discussing, immigration will shape America in the 21st century.



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

The Census Bureau issues a long report the other day that catalogs immigration's already immense impact:

- In 1997, almost 10 percent of the population was foreign-born, double the level of 1970 (4.7 percent) and the highest since 1930 (11.6 percent).
- Today's immigrants come mainly from Latin America (51 percent in 1997) and Asia (27 percent), a huge change from 1970 when most came from Europe (62 percent) and Canada (9 percent).
- Although some immigrants quickly do well, many do not. For households headed by immigrants, the poverty rate among children under 18 (32 percent) in 1997 was almost twice as high as among households headed by native-born Americans (18 percent).
- A smaller proportion of immigrants are citizens. In 1997, an estimated 35 percent were, down from about two-thirds in 1970.
- Of today's immigrants (25.8 million in 1997), about half have congregated in five metropolitan areas - Los Angeles-Riverside-Orange County (4.8 million); New York-New Jersey-Connecticut (4.6 million); Miami-Fort Lauderdale (1.6 million); San Francisco-Oakland-San Jose (1.4 million); and Chicago-Gary-Kenosha (1.1 million).

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In a recent book ("Heaven's Door"), George Borjas - a Harvard economist who immigrated to the United States from Cuba at age 12 - argues that present immigration policy courts disaster. It tends to result in poor, unskilled immigrants. Poorer immigrants, he says, assimilate slowly into the larger society. They tend to cluster in ethnic ghettos. They are heavy users of government services. The United States would be better off, Borjas contends, favoring better-educated immigrants.

Borjas' message has a certain common-sense appeal. Don't stop immigration - but be more selective. To some extent, the Census Bureau report corroborates his portrait of immigrants. They have lower earnings than native-born Americans: 25 percent lower for men, 14 percent for women. About 20 percent of all people without private or government health insurance are immigrants. About 25 percent of immigrants receive some sort of income-related federal assistance, from food stamps to Medicaid.

There's also a connection with an aging America. Baby boomers feel entitled to generous government benefits, mainly Social Security and Medicare. On the one hand, immigration should make it easier for the country to pay for these benefits. It increases the number of future workers and taxpayers. On the other hand, many of these workers - and their families - may be fairly poor and in need of their own government benefits. There

could be a collision between the needy young and the expectant old.

Canada has a point system that gives preference to better-educated immigrants. Borjas is suggesting something like this for the United States. Though this is a reasonable proposal, it is unlikely to be debated. To discuss immigration, in anything but the blandest terms is to risk sounding like a bigot. In practice, Borjas' plan would discriminate against Hispanics. More than 25 percent of today's immigrants are from Mexico; they are among the poorest and least skilled. They would suffer under any plan promoting skills-based immigration.

Both Bush and Gore are eagerly pursuing Hispanic votes. Neither wants to sound like Pat Buchanan. Practical and ethical issues also loom. Can we better police our borders to limit illegal immigration? Then there's the present policy on legal immigration. It gives preference to family members - the children, spouses, parents and siblings of U.S. citizens or "permanent residents" (holders of "green cards"). Everyone favors such family preferences. It's simple human nature. But how far should they go? There are just conflicts between uniting families and favoring skilled immigrants.

America has a huge social and economic capacity to absorb newcomers; but that capacity is not unlimited. As long as immigration quotas exist (as they have since the 1920s), questions of who and how many are unavoidable.

By 2025, the Census Bureau projects immigrants to be 12 percent of the population; their American-born children will probably represent an equal number. That's one quarter of the population. Perhaps it is naive to expect presidents caring some sort of off-road vehicle, with political hazards, practical complexities and ethical ambiguities. But if this isn't about the future, what would be?

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The Elian Gonzalez controversy has taught - if not else - that immigration issues quickly become inflamed. Social statistics are drab and impersonal. Each immigrant's story is unique and, often, intensely moving. The whole issue is a thicket of ethnic, racial, national and ethical passions. This almost certainly

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Reason for the no-show

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game would like to know why we sportsmen and women did not show up to its meeting. It's very simple.

We Idahoans who like to hunt and fish have our opinions on such topics as the opening dates of our deer and elk seasons, the length of the seasons and the weapon use. However, Fish and Game still does it its way. We also voice our opinion on the license fee increases, and they go up anyway. It is the fault of the sportsmen that Fish and Game cannot manage the money. The out-of-state fees went up substantially, which will bring added revenue for a few years. Nevertheless, when the out-of-state hunters really learn what the introduction of the wolf to central Idaho has done to the elk population, that revenue will drop off fast.

Fish and Game needs to look back at some good years. For years, the general elk season opened Oct. 5 and deer Oct. 1. These dates worked well; however, they were changed. I will agree with Fish and Game on the antlerless deer hunts. I feel they should be cut out completely for a few years to let the herds grow. In addition, I also think that most of the open elk hunts are a real mess. Some areas are open four months in which you can use any weapon and get any elk. It is simple to see they do not want elk in those units.

If Fish and Game really wants a hunter's opinion, here it is. The license fees will not stop me from hunting. Change the general season dates, take a look at the open elk hunts, and last, open a year-round hunt on the wolves before they do any more damage to our big game herds.

JIM CLELAND
Twin Falls

Land must be protected

The sky is falling, the sky - er, uh, land grab, land grab! So say Idaho's senators and congressman, as well as the editors of The Times-News. How can the fed "land grab" land that already belongs to us, the American citizens? I'm referring to the idea of making Craters of the Moon larger. Other examples such as the Grand Staircase of the Escalante also come to mind. The areas affected were or are already Bureau of Land Management Service Lands. Now I don't doubt that Bill Clinton has some political agenda for these actions. Most presidents have political agendas.

I can't help but think, however, that if it were a Republican president making these decisions under the Antiquities

LETTER

Act, all these Chicken Littles would not be yelling "land grab" but extolling the virtues of saving our open spaces for future generations. It would be nice, just once, for the partisan bickering to stop and look at the big picture. More of our public lands need to be protected as open spaces. Eventually, certain areas may even have to be designated for motorized vehicles, others for walking, some for biking, etc.

No one seems to want to address the critical question, and that is the ever-expanding human population. As long as we continue unchecked, there will be more demands on the land. Is there not one among us who doesn't relish time alone in the desert or mountains? How would you like to go to your favorite "soul refreshing" place and never be out

of sight of from 20 to 100 people? Having spent at least a year in the People's Republic of China, I can tell you there is no escape in a country that populated. Then, if you have half of these people riding some sort of off-road vehicle, there would be no peace and quiet.

Thus, if there were 5 million folks in Idaho vs. 1 million, wouldn't it be nice to know that there were open spaces? I saw saw all the open spaces can. I think a little planning and coordination, reasonable land use could leave a place for most user groups. Let's not bury our partisan heads in the sand and jerk our right knees in unison. Look at the future of our public lands and how they need to be protected as open spaces.

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By Bruce Tinsler

Profiting from disaster in financial markets

Just as a healthy forest is not a wilderness that feeds off death and decay, the financial markets need what are known as "short sellers." These are the four folkies who make money betting on disaster.

DAVID IGNATIUS

what goes up must come down. They had some lean years during the out-of-body financial euphoria that was the 1990s, but they're back in business in this turbulent new millennium. The shorts are like those nasty crows that feed on

the garbage that's left behind after the parade has passed through town. You may not like them, but they serve a useful purpose. David Ignatius wrote this commentary for the Washington Post.

As you might expect, the profits of doom have been pretty luscious over the past month or so, during the Nasdaq's dizzy decline. Short sellers—who borrow stock at a set price and sell it, betting that it will fall by the time they have to replace the shares—have made billions as those high-flying Internet and biotech stocks finally plummeted back to earth. The best places to discover where the vultures are hovering is a table that appears every two weeks in the Wall Street Journal, offering "short-selling highlights." Last Monday's Nasdaq version was fascinating; it indicated that the "shorts," as they're known, see the downward pressure on tech stocks lessening but not disappearing entirely.

Bets that Nasdaq stocks would fall decreased 2.1 percent in April, after six consecutive record increases. The bets, in other words, are less convinced the Nasdaq is overvalued, but they're still betting that many stocks have a way to fall yet.

The Nasdaq stock most "craving for a brushing," in the short sellers' view, is technology's ultimate blue chip, Cisco Systems. They had shorted some 62 million Cisco shares as of April 14, about 50 percent more than the shorts' next-favorite target, Dell Computer. But interestingly, the bets that Cisco would fall had tumbled sharply from a month before, when the position was about 75 million shares.

The other stocks in the short sellers' Top Ten list include Oracle, JDS Uniphase, Etrade Group, MCI Worldcom, Microsoft, Global Crossing, Intel and Amazon.com. Not a bad portfolio, you might think—but a lot of people are betting those babies are coming down. The financial undertakers have a place in the markets. But some short sellers cross the line in their efforts to profit from other people's misery. Indeed, sometimes they don't just trade on bad news, they help create it.

A sampling of short seller abuses comes from Terry Lenner, who runs a private investigative company based in Washington. In addition to sleuthing for celebrity political clients such as Bill Clinton, Lenner's firm helps companies that have been targeted by

short sellers to investigate whether the shorts are spreading false rumors in their efforts to drive down the stock price. Lenner cites the case of a California start-up company that was importing produce from Mexico. It was facing a relentless assault from short sellers, and it turned out that one of them had called a local FBI office and claimed falsely that the company was a front for Mexican mobsters—and then called journalists and told them the FBI was investigating such an allegation. The FBI, inevitably, refused to confirm or deny any probe, so the charges went public—and the stock tanked. The shorts made off like, well, like bandits.

Another Lenner example involves a high-tech start-up that was a favorite target of short sellers. One short seller actually pretended to be a Wall Street Journal reporter and began calling the company's vendors, asking if they'd heard anything about its financial stability. The nervous vendors called the company, rumors began to spread—and the stock began to slide.

Savvy financial journalists have learned, over time, that the anonymous source offering you that juicy tidbit on Acme Safe Co. may in fact be a short seller. That doesn't mean the information is wrong, or that it shouldn't end up in the paper if it can be confirmed—just that it's a tangle out there.

A whole industry feeds on the dark side of the financial world. There are Web sites—such as Yahoo!, SiliconInvestor.com and RagingBull.com—where short sellers love to trade gossip and rumors about stocks they're betting against. Some sites seem to cater directly to short sellers, such as Ascendo.com, which boasts of its 20 "strong sell recommendations" about stocks that have tumbled after Ascendo helped disseminate bad news.

And finally, there are respected accounting watchdog groups, such as Howard Schiller's Center for Financial Research and Analysis, whose scoops alerted investors to real problems at companies such as MicroStrategy—and also helped make a lot of money for shorts. The watchdog for investors, as for financial journalists, is to know where your information is coming from—and do your best to confirm its accuracy.

Short sellers are a charming reminder that in financial markets,

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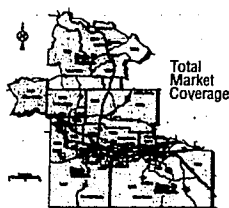
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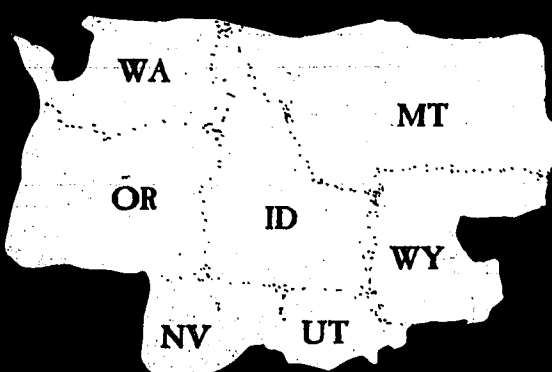
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Hearing set for Forest Service roadless areas

TWIN FALLS - The Forest Service says it will release its environmental impact study of a proposal to protect forest roadless areas within the area to be released.

The Forest Service plans more than 300 meetings across the country in May and June to explain the proposal and to take public comment. Last November and December, the Forest Service held about 200 meetings to get public comments on the scope of the roadless proposal.

Forest Service officials will conduct two sets of meetings in southern Idaho to provide information and to take public comment.

The first meetings will cover key points of the environmental impact statement and answer questions. Only written comments will be accepted at these first meetings.

The second meetings will be official public hearings. Agency scheduling to comment will be allowed three minutes.

Sawtooth National Forest officials will conduct information meetings from 7 to 9 p.m. May 24 in the Cedar and Sage rooms of the College of Southern Idaho's Taylor Administration Building and in Ketchum City Hall.

Officials will accept public comment during public hearings from 4:30 to 9:30 p.m. June 22 in the same locations in Twin Falls and Ketchum.

The final environmental impact statement will be issued later this year after officials consider the public comments. Officials will make a final decision on rules for roadless area management after that.

Habitat for Humanity seeks applicants

TWIN FALLS - Habitat for Humanity is seeking applicants in need of low-cost housing.

Potential homebuyers must donate 500 hours of labor or "sweat equity" toward the construction of a house to qualify for ownership of the most recently built house.

Homeowners are selected according to need, ability to pay and willingness to participate in the construction work on the current house.

Habitat home owners buy their homes through regular mortgage payments, but the "sweat equity" replaces down payments necessary for traditional financing. Habitat spokeswoman Carol Robertson said.

Those interested in applying should contact Carol Robertson at 734-8349 or write to her at P.O. Box 3034, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

The Twin Falls Habitat for Humanity annual fund-raising meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. May 12 at the Webb, Ederson and Webb law office, 155 Second Ave. N.

For more information, contact Robertson or Lorynne O. Smith at 733-3521.

Community, education grant applications sought

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Community Foundation is accepting grant applications from Magic Valley communities, an agency new release announced.

The foundation awards grants for activities, services and projects by charitable organizations and public agencies, particularly to organizations seeking to meet ongoing community needs.

Grants of up to \$5,000 are available under the foundation's standard program that covers everything from health, education, human services, arts and culture, public projects and the environment.

The foundation also is seeking grant proposals for projects designed to enhance public school education, a project made possible by a J.A. & Kathryn Albertson Foundation grant, the news release said. Preschool and latchkey programs that include an educational component also are eligible. Grants for these projects will range from \$5,000 to \$25,000. Teachers, schools and school districts can apply.

Applications must be postmarked no later than Aug. 1. Call 1-800-657-5357 for more information.

The Idaho Community Foundation is a statewide, nonprofit organization with assets exceeding \$32 million.

Compiled from staff reports

Hospital board huddles

MVRMC officials will take on issues during weekend retreat

By Jay Haynes
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Officials from the county hospital are heading to Jackpot, Nev., Sunday for a weekend retreat and they will have much more than a Cactus Potosi buffet on their plate to occupy them.

The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center board is using the two-day work session to tackle several key issues, including a proposed hospital expansion and a possible new air ambulance service.

Administrator Jerry Hart said the board's main purpose will be to evaluate what the hospital

wants to accomplish in the next three years and what it needs to do in the next 12 months to achieve its goals.

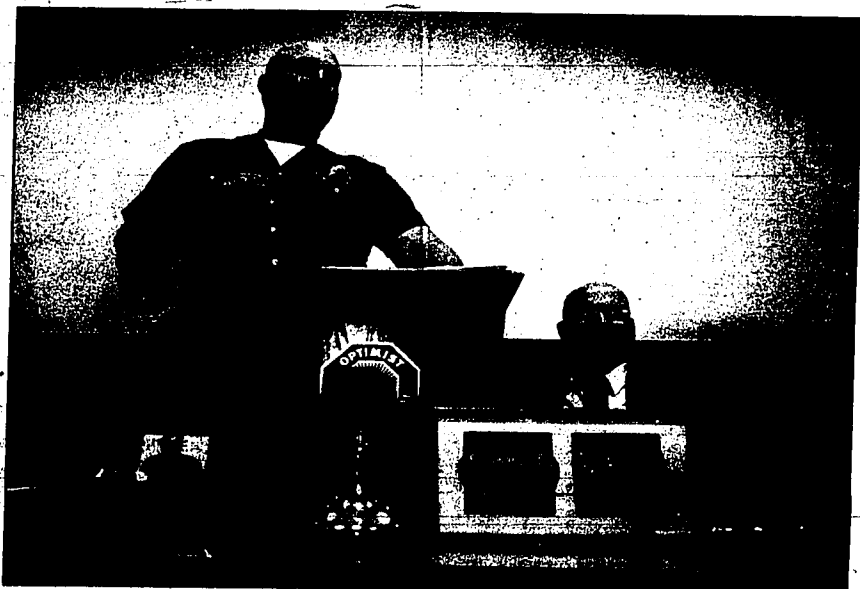
One of the most pressing concerns the board will address is the plan for expansion because of increasing patient volumes. Hart said the board will be exploring various options, includ-

ing vertical expansion, relocation or purchasing land north of the hospital from Ketchum resident Helen Kolouch.

Hart said the board will take into consideration last week's land-acquisition talks with Kolouch, in which the two parties

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TF Optimists honor law officers



Idaho State Police Capt. Dave Neal receives the 'Jim Mildon Memorial Respect for the Law Award,' presented by District Judge Daniel Meehl during an Optimist Club meeting Thursday afternoon.

Club renames annual award in memory of Jim Mildon

By Brian Haynes
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Optimist Club honored two police officers Thursday with its annual award for police service.

The club renamed its annual award the "Jim Mildon Memorial Respect for the Law Award," in honor of the late Twin Falls police officer who died in November 1998. Then the club presented the award to Capt. Dave Neal, who heads the

local Idaho State Police patrol unit.

Mildon "kept the Optimists' creed," said District Judge Daniel Meehl, a club member. "He saw something in everybody, whether they were arrestees or a superior officer."

Mildon, known as "Uncle Milty," worked for 31 years as a Twin Falls police officer and earned the respect of many in the community, even those he put in handcuffs. When Mildon

died at the age of 52, more than 1,000 people attended his funeral.

Neal, who early in his career worked alongside Mildon at the Twin Falls Police Department, was honored for his work in streamlining operations at the ISP office, Meehl said.

That streamlining involved improved supervisor training and employee evaluation, he said.

Neal also created a volunteer

chaplain service to help notify families of traffic deaths and also to help troops deal with the grisly scenes they encounter, Meehl said.

Both the chaplain program and the evaluation system were adopted statewide, Neal said.

The award "means a lot to me," he said.

Times-News writer Brian Haynes can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 234, by e-mail at bhaynes@magicvalley.com

Would ya borrow me a roll of duct tape, please

From April 20, 1997

I spent part of my childhood living in a trailer park, and I'm proud of it.

Trailer-park people are, by and large, honest, genuine and unassuming.

OK, they're real unassuming. They don't put on airs, because they need them to pump up the bald tires on the '72 Impala sitting outside.

But some mobile home parks tend to have - now how to put this diplomatically? - certain quirks.

Blue-green Astroturf in the bathroom; posters of Tonya Harding and Paula Jones stapled to the family-room walls; canted cross-ticked samplers hanging in the kitchen that read, "Good bread, good meat, good goah, let's eat!" - that sort of thing.

And the foremost trademark of trailerparkdom is duct tape.

It seemed so natural, just to whang a couple of loops of Sheetrock Worker's Grade No. 4 around that couch cushion and call it good enough for government work.

But then I was seized by horror, at just the moment that my wife seized the roll of tape from my trembling hand.

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.

I mention this because when I recently noticed a rip in the downstairs sofa, my first instinct was to reach for the duct tape.

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"Are you mad?" she gasped, wide-eyed.

For she, too, grew up in a mobile home park and understands that the slippery slope toward watching "Ree-Haw" reruns at 3 in the morning starts with just a smidge of duct tape.

It's so seductive. Will anyone really notice if there's duct tape wrapped around the hinges of the waffle iron?

Will they care that duct tape is all that's preventing the tail pipe from meeting the road? Can they honestly say that no beanbag chair in their homes has ever lived beyond its years

thanks to the timely intervention of Scotch-brand adhesives?

No, they cannot say those things, and no, they probably won't notice. But it doesn't matter.

You'll know. Surrender to duct tape, and you're as good as admitting that you don't care if there's livestock in your living room, cobwebs on your dentures and rust on your razor.

To abuse duct tape is the moral equivalent of wearing sweat pants every day; it's abject surrender to the portbelled, beer-belching, evil angels of your nature.

For this much is certain: Those who duct-tape today are doomed to scratch unsightly places tomorrow.

So I'm here today to report proudly that the fissure in my sofa cushion remains untaped and unwidened.

Wonder if I could borrow some ballin' wire?

Steve Crump, the Times-News features editor, reminds you that if that velvet Elvis painting on the wall is truly an original, you shouldn't be able to see the little numbers underneath.

Educators evaluate test results

The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls students scored at or slightly above average on statewide math and writing tests, but the local and statewide tests show students need more preparation for tests that require applied skills.

Fourth-, eighth- and 11th-graders take the state Direct Writing Assessment. Student essays are evaluated for content, organization, style and mechanics. Fourth- and eighth-graders take the state Direct Math Assessment that evaluates students' basic math and problem-solving skills.

They are different types of assessments than the standardized Iowa Tests of Basic Skills that Idaho students take in the fall. Twin Falls students in many cases scored well above average on the standardized basic skills tests.

The fall standardized tests are multiple choice and require students to recall memorized information, but the state math and writing tests ask students to apply their knowledge, said Terrell Donich, superintendent of the Twin Falls School District. Comparing results from the two kinds of tests shows that the district's students performed better on multiple-choice questions than on written application and problem-solving skills.

"We'll need to focus on those particular skills," he said.

The results show that 88.5 percent of Twin Falls' 11th-graders meet or exceed the grade level expectations in writing, Donich said. And he said it's nice to see district results that show Twin Falls students are performing as well or slightly better than students across Idaho.

Statewide scores on the Direct Math Assessment dropped from last year as the test's emphasis was changed from basic computation to more complex questions. Educators attributed the drop to tougher state standards that sub-

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By the numbers

Idaho's Direct Writing and Direct Math assessments are scored on a five-point scale. A 3 is considered satisfactory, a 5 shows advanced understanding and a 1 indicates minimal skills.

Math	Twin Falls	State
4th grade	3.1	2.8
8th grade	2.6	2.6
Writing	Twin Falls	State
4th grade	2.8	2.6
8th grade	2.8	2.8
11th grade	3.3	3.3

Percentage of Twin Falls students scoring satisfactory or better

Math

4th grade 69.7 percent

8th grade 47.1 percent

Writing

4th 56.8 percent

8th 60.5 percent

11th 69.5 percent

Office on Aging picks senior transportation

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Office on Aging at the College of Southern Idaho has chosen senior transportation providers to serve the area.

Six companies have been chosen to take over the busing needs that have been provided in part by Trans Four for the past 13 years. The selections were made from a list of bids submitted to the office and Trans Four did not bid, said Lynn Hughes, deputy director at the Office on Aging.

Senior Assisted Service, Senior Companion Program and Magic Valley Checker Cab will serve Twin Falls area seniors. Senior Assisted Service will provide transportation to all of south-central Idaho, Salt Lake City and Boise for a confidential

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MAGIC VALLEY

Republican candidates for Lincoln County sheriff

Republican Carol Bourdeau will face incumbent Stephen Southwick in the May 23 primary for the four-year term as Lincoln County sheriff. The full-time position pays \$26,268 a year.

Name: Stephen Southwick
Age: 54
Occupation: Lincoln County sheriff
Education: Bachelor of science degree in electronic engineering; advanced certification from Peace Officers' Standard Training
Political experience: Eight years as Lincoln County sheriff
 Civic and volunteer activities: Served in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Boy Scout and Cub Scout programs; involved with the Lincoln County Sheriff's Search and Rescue for 22 years; volunteered as an emergency medical technician with the Dietrich Quick Response Unit.
Political goals: "I want to provide the citizens of Lincoln County with the quality law enforcement that will provide them with the safety and protection they deserve."

What is your position on the proposed confined feeding animal operation ordinance?
 Southwick said that the best way to solve the problem is to work closely with area schools to eliminate existing problems while preventing others from arising. He would also like to see double the training for student resource officers which would allow them more time inside the schools. Southwick believes one important key to solving juvenile crime is prevention.
 "We will never eliminate the drug and criminal problem on the adult level, but what we can do is to concentrate on the youth now so that they will not become involved with drugs or turn to crime later in life. If they violate the law, then we (Lincoln County Sheriff's Office) should assist them in getting the help they need to make them productive members of our society."

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 Bourdeau said she would scrap the practice of employees using patrol cars while on duty. She believes that counter-circular use of the vehicles increases gas expenditures and could delay emergency response time and open up the county for potential lawsuits.
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Name: Carol Bourdeau
Age: 60
Occupation: Lincoln County planning and zoning administrator and adult probation officer.
Education: High school graduate; law enforcement courses in self-defense, arrest techniques and general law.
Political experience: None
 Civic and volunteer activities: Co-organizer of Shoshone's annual Arts in the Park festival, 4-H Judge and occasionally teaches art to high school students.
Political goals: "I want to get drugs out of the county, get respect back into law enforcement, see that taxpayers money is used wisely, curtail the private use of county vehicles for personal use and try and get a S.R.O. (student resource officer) into each school."

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Republican candidates for Lincoln County Commission District 1 seat

Three Republican candidates will square off in the May 23 primary for the Lincoln County Commission's District 1 seat now held by Democrat Marilyn Broadbent, who is running for re-election. The commissioner's job is a part-time position, paying \$7,488 a year.

Name: John Evans
Age: 57
Occupation: Diesel mechanic
Education: High school graduate, emergency medical technician courses
Political experience: Helped negotiate union contracts for fire departments in Tennessee and Pennsylvania.
 Civic and volunteer activities: Volunteer firefighter for nine years, first responder emergency medical technician with Wood River Fire District, Cub Scout leader with local church.
Political goals: "I would like to make the Planning and Zoning Commissioners be more accountable to the people of the county and to the county commissioners."

What is your position on the proposed confined feeding animal operation ordinance?
 Evans supports the proposed ordinance. He believes the ordinance would protect the interests of dairy operators while at the same time maintain a high standard of living for other county residents. Evans supports the concept of a 1/2 mile buffer zone between a CAFO and a residential development along with some controls to minimize CAFO odors.
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Name: Mike Gordon
Age: 32
Occupation: Gooding County detective
Education: High school graduate and several vocational technical law enforcement classes
Political experience: None
 Civic and volunteer activities: Gooding County Search and Rescue, S.W.A.T. team leader, handgun instructor, assists with Jerome Jr. Rodeo
Political goals: "I'm tired of commissioners and politicians getting into politics with their own personal agendas. I want the people to have a say as to what happens in Lincoln County. I'll totally have an open-door policy and before I cast my vote on an issue, I plan to talk to the people. I'll find out what the populace wants and that's how I'll vote."

What is your position on the proposed confined feeding animal operation ordinance?
 "There are so many different ways to go on this CAFO ordinance, and I still want to do some more research. Everything I hear is from one extreme to the other. I need to find out all the facts before I make up my mind. I want to know how it will affect the environment, the land and water and how it will affect the CAFO operators, too. It's their business and property. I'm sure there's a happy-medium out there somewhere."

What is your position on the proposed confined feeding animal operation ordinance?
 Gordon favors the open range law but any proposed changes would have to be done in his constituents.
 "I'm totally in favor of it, but where I stand on the issue doesn't matter. I think the law helps out the rancher, but the animals can't be walking around on the roads either. People want to make this a black or white, right or wrong issue and that's not going to work. I think we can carry what it is, but I'm only concerned about what the people who live in the county want, not the people just driving through."

Name: Russell Parker
Age: 56
Occupation: Real estate and insurance agent, real estate developer
Education: Two years of college.
Political experience: None
 Civic and volunteer activities: None
Political goals: "I want to be involved to see if we can help the county grow."

What is your position on the proposed confined feeding animal operation ordinance?
 Parker believes the proposed CAFO ordinance is important, but much more research is needed before anything is drafted.
 "Land use is a problem facing Lincoln County. There needs to be lots of studies done to make sure we do what is right. It has to be fair to both sides, those who operate the CAFOs and those who want to develop subdivisions. We can't please everybody, but we can try."

What is your position on the proposed confined feeding animal operation ordinance?
 As a rancher, Parker is in favor of the open range law.
 "This is a farming community and should stay open range. I don't believe it can be changed unless the county enacts a herding law."

SERVICES

Helen Jeanette Balch of Rupert, service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the United Methodist Church in Rupert; family and friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Friday at Hansen Mortuary.

United Methodist Church of Rupert. Family and friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Friday at Hansen Mortuary Chapel at 710 6th St. in Rupert, and one hour before the service at the church.

Latter-day Saints in Shoshone. Family and friends may call from 10-11 a.m. today at the Church (Demary's Shoshone Chapel).

Muriel D. Elquist of Burley, service at 11 a.m. today at the Unity LDS Church.

Friends may call one hour before the funeral today at the church (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

Manson R. Fowler of Burley, service at 11 a.m. May 8 at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. May 7 at the chapel, and one hour before services May 8 at the mortuary.

Norma Garbananti Parke of Malta, service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Malta LDS First and Second Ward Chapel; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Friday at Payne Mortuary at 221 W. Main St. in Burley, and from 10-10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church before the funeral.

Gregory T. Arbogast of Burley, service at 2 p.m. today at the Burley West LDS Stake Center at 2420 Park Avenue. Friends may call from 1-4:45 p.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home) at 1350 East 16th Street in Burley.

Noah Francis "Frit" Stowell of Shoshone, service at 11 a.m. today at the Church of Jesus Christ of

Frank W. Mauer of Heyburn, service at 2 p.m. Saturday at

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POCATELLO



Florence M. Jacky Weaver

Florence M. Jacky Weaver, 93, of Pocatello, died Tuesday, May 2, 2000, at a local health care center, following a stroke.
 Florence was born May 2, 1907, in Dickinson County, Iowa, to William Otto and Sadie Wilcox Jacky. She moved in 1912 with her family to Twin Falls, graduating in 1925 from Twin Falls High School. She attended Chicago Musical College for two- and a-half years, studying piano and organ there. On Feb. 3, 1930, she married Carl Crowe Weaver in Twin Falls. They made their home there until August 1958, when she and Carl moved to Pocatello to live at Cottonwood Cove. Carl passed away Aug. 20, 1992. She lived at Cottonwood Cove until 1997, then moving to Quail Ridge Assisted Living Center, where she resided until her death. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Pocatello, and belonged to the "U" Club. Her hobbies included bridge and other card games, needlecrafts, painting and gardening. She also enjoyed spending time with her extended family and many friends.
 She is survived by a daughter and son-in-law, Doris Ann and Dr. William Brydon of Pocatello; three grandchildren: Cathy Brydon of Pocatello, William L. Brydon Jr. of Boise, and Tim Brydon of Pekin, Ill.; two great-grandchildren, Billy Murray of Pocatello, and Harvey Brydon of Pekin, Ill.; three sisters, Fern Lewis of Twin Falls; Gladys Elmer of Mesa, Ariz.; and Betty March of Thornton, Colo.; two brothers, Robert Jacky of Jerome, and Howard Jacky of Green Valley, Ariz.; and numerous nieces and nephews.
 She was preceded in death by her husband, Carl C. Weaver, her parents; two sisters, Helen Newberry and Elva Jacky; and two brothers,

Roland Jacky and Lester Jacky. Memorial services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday, May 4, 2000, at Quail Ridge at 797 Hospital Way in Pocatello with Rev. James Cramer officiating. Funeral arrangements were made through Downward Hansen Funeral Home. Funeral services in Twin Falls will be at 2:00 p.m. Friday, May 5, 2000, at White-Monday, 138 Fourth Ave. E. A viewing will be held at the mortuary at 2 p.m. Interment will follow the services at Sunset Memorial Park.
 Friends who wish may make donations to the Talking Book Library for the Blind, 25 W. State Street, Boise, ID 83702-6072.

KIMBERLY

Kathyn Elizabeth Vedvig

Kathyn Elizabeth Vedvig, infant daughter of Dale and Elizabeth Vedvig of Kimberly, became an angel on Monday, May 1, 2000, at St. Luke's Hospital in Boise.
 She is survived by her parents, Dale and Elizabeth Vedvig of Kimberly; maternal grandparents, Don and Mary Hodge of Kimberly; and paternal grandparents, Phyllis and Elwood Vedvig of Buhl; along with an uncle, Colter Hodge, and aunt, Rhonda (Kiby) Bright.
 She was only three for a moment, but gave her family a lifetime of Love.
 Graveside services will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, May 6, 2000, at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Services and arrangements are under the direction of Parkes Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

NAMPA

Clarence R. Norris

Clarence Raymon Norris, 70, passed away May 2, 2000, at his home in Nampa.
 He was born in Twin Falls on April 16, 1930, to Clarence and Ella Norris. He was raised in Twin Falls and Hagaman. Clarence married Marie Kittle R. Zimmerman on November 22, 1951. They were later divorced in 1983. Clarence later married Marie JoAnn Jones. Clarence joined the State Police in 1956, and worked in the Pocatello and Blackfoot areas. He retired from the State in 1983.
 Clarence is survived by three children by his first marriage, Irita Putnam of Fruitland, Joseph of Coeur d'Alene, Wash., and Dan (Chris) Norris of Jerome; grandchildren, Christina (Nolan) Rice of Yakima, Wash.; Brian, and Kelly, both of Coeur d'Alene, Wash.; and Steven Putnam of Fruitland; and Cody, Michael, Tyler Norris and Keith Carter, all of Jerome; and one great-grandchild, Trevor Rice of Yakima, Wash.
 He was preceded in death by his parents; his first wife, Marie; and Honoring his request, there will be no services.

DEATH NOTICES

Telsfor Gonzales

CAPULIN, Colo. - Telsfor Gonzales, 94, of Capulin, Colo. and formerly of the Magic Valley, died April 22, 2000, at the Conchos County Hospital in La Jara, Colo. Services were conducted April 26 at St. Joseph Church in Capulin, Colo.

Louise Lillian Braga

Walbrecht
GOODWIN - Louise Lillian Braga - Walbrecht, 92, of Gooding, died Wednesday, May 3, 2000, at Gooding County Memorial Hospital. Funeral services are pending under the direction of Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Marshall Eilers

RUPERT - Marshall Eilers, 88, of Rupert, died Thursday, May 4, 2000, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert. Services are pending at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Karma Wood

PROVO - Karma Wood, 25, of Provo, Utah, and formerly of Bliss, died Wednesday, May 3, 2000, in Provo. Funeral services are pending under the direction of Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Ralph H. Dunn

JEROME - Ralph H. Dunn, 91, of Jerome, died Thursday May 4, 2000, at his home. Funeral mass is scheduled for 9 a.m. Monday, May 8, 2000, at St. Jerome Catholic Church. Services are pending under the direction of Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Helen Hendrix

BUHL - Helen Hendrix, 86, of Buhl, died Wednesday, May 3, 2000, at Sunbridge Care and Rehabilitation in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

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Prosecutors tour home of suspect

Law officers won't disclose what they've found in the house

SPOKANE (AP) — Prosecutors and defense lawyers toured the home of Robert L. Yates Jr. on Thursday, preparing for the trial of the man authorities say could be tied to the deaths of nine women.

"This will give them a sense of

the layout of the house," said Dave Reagan, spokesman for the Spokane County Sheriff's Office.

Law enforcement officers have been searching the house for evidence since Yates was arrested April 18. They have declined to say what they found.

Sheriff's deputies are still looking for a motorcycle they believe Yates possessed in early 1999. The white or beige motorcycle is believed to be 20 to 23 feet long.

"It's something we really wish

we had," Reagan said. "By its very nature, it's roomy and might very well contain evidence we're concerned about."

Detectives on Thursday continued to study some of the dozen vehicles they have seized that Yates owned or drove. They have finished processing some vehicles and returned them to their owners.

The returned vehicles included cars that belonged to Yates' wife, Linda, and oldest daughter, Sonja, Reagan said.

O'Leary hosts open house for newcomers

Twin Falls — Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School will host an orientation and open house Monday for incoming seventh-grade students and their parents.

It's an opportunity for students and parents to learn about the school and meet teachers. Orientation begins at 7 p.m. in the auditorium. It will run until 9 p.m. Call the school at 733-2155 for more information.

Valley in brief

front critical condition to serious condition after he was hurt in a car-truck accident in Rupert Wednesday.

Jonathan C. Walker, no address available, was transported to Boise's St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center after an accident where the vehicle he was riding in was hit by a truck. No information was available on the extent of his injuries.

Walker was a passenger in a Ford Taurus driven by Genoa Phothong, 21, of Rupert. Logan Woods, 1/2 months, and Scott Woods, 23, were also passengers with Phothong.

Allen Kasmussen, 51, of Burley, was driving the truck, owned by Magic Valley Foods Inc.

Phothong was driving in the turn lane on East Eighth Street, getting ready to turn into a driveway, a Rupert Police Department report said.

Phothong tumbled in front of the truck, which was traveling west on East Eighth, the police report said.

The report did not list any information about citations.

Students plan to arrange housing (AP) for Olympics

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A group of Brigham Young University students hopes to use the Internet to secure world-wide lodging looking for a place to stay during Salt Lake City's Olympic Winter Games.

"The Internet has really changed the way people look for lodging and plan their vacations," says Ryan Dame, a co-owner of Housing2002.com.

Utah takes step to resolve lingering wilderness issue

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — In a first step toward resolving the nagging west desert wilderness question, Gov. Mike Leavitt announced a swap of isolated school trust land for larger blocks of federal acreage.

"This is clearly a landmark moment in the history of the school trust," Leavitt said Thursday as he announced the plan in front of Midvale Elementary School students.

"It's a big day," said Sally Willy, state director of the Bureau of Land Management.

"Most especially, it makes for good schools for all of you to benefit from."

land valued at roughly \$20 million.

The deal, which has the backing of Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt, still needs approval from Congress before the body adjourns at the end of the summer.

Rep. Jim Hansen, R-Utah, will sponsor the land swap legislation and has scheduled May 23 hearings on the bill before the House National Parks and Public Lands Subcommittee which Hansen chairs.

The land swap had been part of a larger West Desert Wilderness Bill which Hansen was sponsoring. But prospects of the wilderness bill passing this session are slim, so the land swap was run separately.

"I think it is an acknowledgment that time is running out on this Congress and we need to get down to the business of settling things on which we have agreement," Leavitt said.

The rest of the wilderness bill is likely to hold for this session, said Steve Petersen, Hansen's district director. Babbitt had endorsed the wilderness bill, but couldn't win support from environmental groups and received a "horsewhipping" from Vice President Al Gore for backing it, Petersen said.

The school trust lands were set aside at statehood, with proceeds dedicated to public schools and universities.

The trust lands the state is giving up are surrounded by land the federal government is considering designating as wilderness. Until a decision is made, the land is protected as if it were wilderness, making its development impossible and the land worthless.

Idaho schools will share grant money

BOISE (AP) — Idaho school districts will use more than \$7.4 million in grants to train teachers and pay for projects that improve the use of technology in classrooms.

The grants are funded through the Goals 2000: Educate America Act and the Technology Literacy Challenge Fund.

"We funded many exciting, innovative approaches to using technology to assist student learning, and to help teachers

better understand how to use technology in the classroom," Superintendent of Public Instruction Marilyn Howard said.

Members of the Idaho Council for Technology in Learning reviewed the applications and decided to fund 99 projects for 67 school districts during the 2000-2001 school year.

"This year we received more applications than ever before and were able to fund more pro-

jects," said David Breithaupt of the state Department of Education.

"Unfortunately, there were quality proposals that were not funded simply because we ran out of money."

The applications are evaluated on several factors, including the quality of the project, the project's connection to district technology goals and how the applicant would evaluate how effective the project was.

Medicare contractors make a switch

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Wisconsin will replace Blue Cross of California as the Medicare contractor for home health agencies and hospices in eight western states and three island territories.

The federal Health Care Financing Administration said Thursday that the switch will process Medicare Part A claims for about 4.3 million beneficiaries.

Transportation

Julianto at 423-4338.

The Silver and Gold Senior Center will take Eden area seniors to local destinations for a \$1 boarding fee plus 50 cents per mile beyond 20 miles. Contact Ann Banta at 825-5562.

Valley Vista Home Services will take Burley and Rupert seniors to local destinations for a \$1 boarding fee plus \$1.65 per mile beyond 20 miles. Contact Phyllis Perotto at 436-3332.

Magic Valley Checker Cab will provide transportation at any time on short notice except on holidays. All other carriers will provide service from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and require 24 hours notice.

Hospital

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agreed to jointly sign a letter of intent indicating that she will sell a portion of her land to the hospital. Kolouch has also agreed to have an appraisal of her property done, Hart said, opening the door for a deal that could help avoid an expensive vertical expansion. The parties have been unable to reach an agreement for more than a decade.

"I'm optimistic at this point," Hart said of the recent developments with Kolouch.

The board will also discuss the selection of a new air ambulance service for the Magic Valley.

Representatives from Saint

Alphonsus Life Flight and the Boise-based Access Air firms visited with board members at a meeting Monday night hoping to earn the job. Hart said the board will review their proposals and discuss the available options so it can make the choice which best serve the community.

Board members will also evaluate relations between the medical staff, administration and board and find ways to improve them, Hart said, another high priority for the retreat. He said some members of the medical staff will address the board on Sunday to share their views on

the topic.

"We just want to see how we can make this a smoother running organization by taking those three key groups and improving relationships between us," Hart said.

He said given the complex world of health care where regulations are constantly changing, it's helpful to have a meeting like this where the board can meet in a relaxed atmosphere.

"It's a low-key environment where people can look around in a relaxed manner and look at health care and now we can make it work better for all of us,"

Tests

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stantially raise (the bar for what students need to know).

The average score for fourth-graders dropped three-tenths of a point statewide, from 3.1 to 2.8. The eighth-grade average score of 2.6 reflected an even more marked decline — four-tenths of a point.

A two-tenths drop is considered significant.

Twin Falls' average math scores dipped by three-tenths of a point in both fourth and eighth grades.

Idaho Department of Education officials said changes in the test will lead to changes in scores.

Group slates car seat and helmet safety checks

HAGERMAN — Snake River Health and Wellness Center and Magic Valley Safe Kids will sponsor bicycle helmet and car seat safety checks from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at 640 Frogs Landing.

Donation will be available for \$10. The afternoon will also include refreshments.

Condition of Rupert boy is upgraded to serious

RUPERT — A 7-year-old boy's condition was upgraded Thursday

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Ex-Murtaugh worker seeks compensation

By Julia Pence
Times-News correspondent

MURTAUGH - Wally Christensen worked as the city's maintenance supervisor for 13 years and was paid less than minimum wage.

Now he says it's time for the city to pay up. He no longer holds the position, but he wants to be compensated.

In an executive session Tuesday, the City Council reviewed a letter written by Christensen explaining why he feels snubbed by the council and what he intends to do about it.

Christensen quit the job last fall after a dispute with former appointed Mayor Jack Hart, who had recommended that two city maintenance workers from Hazelton - Richard Pendleton and Gary Taylor - take over the job which included supervising water and sewer, maintaining the city park and doing odd jobs around the town. The council agreed to contract with the two men for \$650 a month, the same salary paid to Christensen. Christensen said the council had also been providing him with life and health insurance for two years.

Then in early spring, Pendleton and Taylor backed out of all city jobs except the water and sewer work for which they would receive \$500 per month. Last

week the council contracted with Justin Diamond to keep up the park and perform odd jobs around town for \$300 a month. Diamond has no set hours but is expected to take care of city duties as needed, City Clerk Jeannine Bennett said.

Christensen said he had warned the council months ago if they hired replacements for more than what the city had paid him, he would challenge the city on the minimum-wage issue. He has given the council two weeks to come to a decision regarding his demands and if he isn't satisfied with the outcome, he said he will contact the Department of Labor.

"We've been advised by the city attorney not to comment on the subject," Mayor Stacey Reyes said. Other City Council business: A representative from Valley Waste and Recycling presented his plan to pick up garbage for city residents. He said the company would pick up garbage stored in 95-gallon cans provided by the company for about \$11 per month.

Brad Perkins and Rocky Matthews requested building permits and were referred to the city's Planning and Zoning Committee.

Times-News correspondent Julia Pence can be reached in Murtaugh at 432-5334.

Space explorers visit school

PRIEST RIVER (AP) - Over the years, Priest River Elementary has played host to a number of astronauts.

But Wednesday, fourth graders in Chris Naccarato's classes met their first cosmonaut. Gen. Bertalan Farkas, the first Hungarian to fly in space, presented each child with an official cosmonaut pin during his visit. He was accompanied by Dr. Ellen Baker, an American physicist-astronaut and veteran of

three Space Shuttle missions.

The gold pins signify that the fourth-graders are professional astronauts who have completed a mission to space: two model rockets launched from the playground.

Naccarato teaches such classes as English, math and science, but manages to blend his lifelong hobby into the curriculum.

"It is a lot more extensive than most school programs," Baker said.



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Three die in helicopter crash

BLANDING, Utah (AP) - Three people were killed and three others injured, one critically, in a helicopter crash early Thursday evening in southeastern Utah. The crash was reported at about 4 p.m., said San Juan County Sheriff's dispatcher

Bruce Bushore. The helicopter was taking oil workers to the oil fields near Moab, Utah, about 25 miles south of Blanding. The cause of the crash is not yet known, but KSL radio is reporting it burst into flames on impact.

Judge nixes bankruptcy plan of hospital

WALLACE (AP) - A judge has nullified East Shoshone Hospital District's bankruptcy plan after a dispute over payment to a prominent Silver Valley family.

U.S. Bankruptcy Court Judge Terry Myers dismissed the entire 1999 plan for repaying \$300,000 to various creditors after the board concluded it didn't have \$180,000 to pay the Magnuson Family Trust for the Wallace Clinic building. "You can't pick and choose what you're going to do and what you're not going to do," lawyer John Magnuson said Wednesday of his family's request to dismiss the Chapter 9 bankruptcy plan. Board member John Ruggles said the district will continue to repay its other debts under terms of the bankruptcy plan until it comes up with a replacement plan.

"What we're looking at trying to do is take out a loan for the full amount, then we'll only be dealing with one creditor," Ruggles said. "That's one possibility. The other is that we try to seek some kind of bond." The hospital district board voted at its April 17 meeting to give the building back to the Magnusons. Board members said the building purchase from Harry Magnuson while he was a member of the former board was illegal.

The building is appraised at between \$70,000 and \$100,000. John Magnuson said after the building is sold, the family will seek a court order to collect from the district the difference between the sale price and the \$180,000.

But Ruggles said the bankruptcy case dismissal means the \$180,000 purchase price no longer is valid. The district owes the Magnusons \$50,000 in back rent, he said. The hospital district also is unable to pay the \$2,000 a month it owes the Internal Revenue Service.

The district purchased the building to try to entice doctors to the area. The sale was negotiated while Harry Magnuson was still on the hospital district board.

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Committee chair presses for college funding

MOSCOW (AP) - The chair of the Senate Education Committee is worried the state's high-tech industry will suffer if the Legislature fails to adequately fund the state's universities and colleges.

During a statewide teleconference between the state board of Education and legislators Wednesday, Sen. Gary Schroeder, R-Moscow, said the state's universities must keep pace with the rapid changes in

the high-tech industry.

"If we get a little behind, we are really behind," he said.

Schroeder said he never dreamed this year's Legislature would not fund Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's entire request for an \$1.2 billion, or 7.1 percent, increase in the state's higher education budget.

Instead, the Legislature granted the four-year schools a \$125 million, or 6.4 percent, hike in state support.

But Kempthorne said he has been meeting with high-tech industry representatives during the past month to create a plan calling for, among other things, internships in the high-tech industry for teachers to get hands-on experience that will motivate students in the classroom.

Schroeder said even though there is an acute need for higher education in engineering and other disciplines, the higher educator's share of the state budget

has declined from 20.8 percent in 1975 to 11.9 percent this year.

Faculty salaries at the University of Idaho are 10 percent lower than at the university's so-called peer institutions in other states, Schroeder said.

And Lewis-Clark State College's faculty members are concerned because one quarter of the faculty departed as salaries fell as much as 22 percent behind those of their peers in other states, he said.

Judge defends decision to respond to group's candidate questionnaire

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - Fourth District Judge Daniel Eismann, challenging Justice Cathy Silak for the Idaho Supreme Court, said there was nothing wrong with responding to specific questions in an Idaho Christian Coalition candidate survey.

The Boise judge said he filled out and returned the questionnaire, which among other things asked the Supreme Court candidates their views on abortion, whether they regard themselves as liberal or conservative and if they - as described in the Bible - really exist.

Eismann declined to answer the 31 questions and asked that the Christian Coalition include a paragraph in its voter guide for the May 23 primary election saying he would adhere to her oath of office, which calls for upholding the Idaho and U.S. constitutions, in all her decisions.

"The nature of judicial elections precludes answers to many of the specific questions," Silak wrote in a letter to the Christian Coalition.

However, a Christian Coalition spokesman indicated the group's voter guide would report only that Silak declined to respond. Silak called that misleading.

During a campaign swing

through eastern Idaho on Wednesday, Eismann said he can ethically comment on his anti-abortion beliefs because the U.S. Supreme Court ruled on the issue in its 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision.

"Everyone knows there are justices on the court who are pro-abortion or pro-choice," Eismann said. "The U.S. Supreme Court has decided that issue."

The survey also asked the candidates if they believe God's laws have a higher authority than laws enacted by Congress or Idaho Legislature. Eismann did not recall precisely how he answered that question.

However, he said, "I did say that the Bible is where we get our moral law."

The questionnaire asked candidates if they would disqualify themselves in cases involving an Aryan Nations parade in Coeur d'Alene, a homosexual marriage, the American Civil Liberties Union, the Sierra Club, school prayer or a case where a law firm involved in a case before the court had contributed to their campaign.

Eismann said he would disqualify himself only in the case of a campaign contribution, and only if it was sizable.

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Idaho F&G tackles technology

Department might limit hunters' tools

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Idaho wildlife managers for the first time are writing a policy to address the impact of new technology on hunting and fishing.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game's plan calls for banning electronics attached to weapons, such as laser sights, electronic firing systems and lighted sighting pins on bows.

Proposed rules also would address technology that may arrive in the future, such as range finders, infrared or night-vision gear, and would create hunting limited to technology patented before 1850, such as wooden bows or black-powder muzzleloaders.

"We recognize more and more hunters are looking for ways to challenge themselves," said Lon-

kuck, Fish and Game's big game manager. "This is a way to provide that."

The issue was on the agenda for — the Fish and Game Commission's meeting Thursday in Cambridge. The public will be able to review the plan this summer, and any rules adopted would go into effect in 2001.

"This is the only way to fight the technology battle because we can't guess what some bright gentleman is going to think of next," said Dale Towell, Fish and Game's trophy species manager. "This plan puts the department in a position to keep ahead of technology."

For years, the department has reacted to new gadgets case by case. Two major examples are the recent move to limit some types of inline muzzleloaders and the rejection of a plan to place radio transmitters in arrows so hunters can track wounded

game. But that process has proved cumbersome.

Commissioner John Burns of Carmen applauds the move, especially proposed restrictions on electronics hooked to guns and bows.

"If you are going to limit technology, you have to do it before people invest in it," he said.

Existing rules address only muzzleloader detonation nipple compound bow power and rifle weight. Without more limits on technology, Kuck said, Fish and Game may have to limit hunter numbers in the future.

"Equipment that increases success rates leads to less opportunity. Less opportunity is not healthy for hunting in the long term," he said. "When we have to reduce the number of hunters that participate or make hunting so restrictive that it is unpalatable, hunting numbers will decline to the point where Idaho's hunting heritage will disappear."

Sail of USS Hawkbill will arrive in Arco next week

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The 60-ton sail of the decommissioned nuclear submarine USS Hawkbill is scheduled to arrive in Arco next week.

The 22-foot sail, the part of the submarine that protrudes out of the water when it is surfaced, will roll into town on semi-trucks Wednesday.

The sail, donated by the U.S.

Navy, is part of the town's push to build a science museum commemorating the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory and its history. The sail will sit in front of the proposed museum.

After two years of negotiations with the Navy, the town's science museum committee received word in January it was getting

the sail.

Since then, the committee has been trying to raise money to transport the sail and to buy \$30,000 concrete foundation for it.

The last mission of Hawkbill, which was officially retired in March, was exploring and mapping the Arctic Sea in 1999.

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U.S. Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt takes a moment to appreciate the Missouri River in Fort Benton, Mont., after meeting Wednesday with local opinion leaders on the future of the river.

Babbitt wants to end Breaks issue

LEWISTOWN, Mont. (AP) — Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt said Wednesday he hopes to resolve the controversy over management of the Missouri River Breaks before leaving office in January.

He also said he would return to Montana in June on a third trip involving the issue of whether the 149-mile river stretch should be managed as a national monument or left in its current wild and scenic river classification.

Babbitt also ended his two-day trip with a pledge to renew efforts to work with the Montana congressional delegation to resolve the management matters through federal legislation.

"I'm not going to walk away," he said just prior to departing to catch a flight in Billings.

Following a Tuesday evening

meeting in Great Falls that drew more than 500, Babbitt said Wednesday met with groups of fewer than 15 in Fort Benton and later in Lewistown.

In between, he flew to a natural gas field in the Breaks area and said he hasn't made up his mind whether restrictions are needed on natural gas development.

Babbitt maintains either legislation by Congress or a proclamation by the president is needed to come up with a new management plan for the Breaks, generally between Fort Benton and U.S. 191.

At the least, the boundary of the 149-mile wild and scenic portion of the Missouri River should be formalized, he said. He also said hard-rock mining in the river corridor needs to be addressed.

In an interview in Great Falls

Wednesday morning, before setting out for Fort Benton, Babbitt said he wants have a plan in place before he leaves office Jan. 20, preferably one created through legislation.

"I'd like to try to keep pushing to develop consensus," he said.

A new land designation for the Breaks would bring with it financial assistance, he said. The funding could be used for plans dealing with an increasing number of tourists because of the Lewis and Clark bicentennial.

He said \$5 million was appropriated when the 1.7 million-acre Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument in Utah was created. Similar aid could be used to help surrounding communities with road maintenance, visitors centers and other management needs.

Pen-raised pheasants die very quickly

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Pen-raised pheasants are dying by the dozens, a trend that will likely settle whether captive birds can help bolster the state's struggling wild population.

In just under a month, 84 percent of the pen-raised birds fitted with radio collars were killed by hawks, foxes, cars and starvation.

In all, Idaho Department of Fish and Game biologists released 991 pen-raised birds in

four locations in southern Idaho. The hope was they would build nests and start new populations of pheasants.

But that seems unlikely since only 15 of the 115 radio-collared birds are still alive.

"With the pen-raised bird, if this much mortality continues, they will contribute zero to the breeding population," said Brad Compton, Fish and Game's wildlife manager in the Upper Snake River Valley.

Biologists have yet to investigate how the birds died, but they have found both completely eaten carcasses and untouched bodies, which suggests some starved to death, said project leader Dave Musil.

In addition to the pen-raised birds, they released 114 wild ones with radio transmitters in the same areas of Madison, Jefferson and Minidoka counties.

Only 19 percent of wild pheasants have died.

Suspect in shootings could face death

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The suspect in a Sandy shooting rampage that left two dead and three wounded was charged Wednesday with two counts of capital homicide.

If convicted, Quinn Robert Martinez, 21, could face the death penalty.

Two additional counts of attempted criminal homicide and three counts of aggravated robbery also were filed against Martinez.

All of the charges are first-degree felonies and carry a maximum sentence of life in prison. Bail has been set at \$5 million.

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• The Magic Valley Symphony and the Magic Valley Choral will perform Daniel Bukvich's "From the Journals of Lewis and Clark," 8 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls. Tickets, which are \$6 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens, are available at the CBI Book Store, The Music Center, Everybody's Business and Rip Printers, all in Twin Falls, or at the door.

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

• The regional fiddle contest starts at 5 p.m. with registration and a barbecue for the public and contestants, Jerome High School, followed by preliminary competition in the small fry novice, junior novice and junior novice divisions. Barbecue tickets are \$5 per person and \$15 for a family of four, available at the door. Tickets to the evening show are \$5.

6/Saturday

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

• The regional fiddle contest concludes at Jerome High School with contest preliminaries beginning at 7:30 a.m. Finals are scheduled for later in the afternoon and the top five contestants from each division will play off starting at about 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50 for the daytime performances and \$5 for the evening shows. An all-day pass is \$7.50.

• Christian Swensen will present "Human Jazz," a performance-out show, at 7:30 p.m. in the O'Leary Junior High School auditorium, Twin Falls. Tickets, which are \$5 for adults, \$3 for child and \$12 for families, are available at the door.

7/Sunday

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

• Actor Adam West will headline The Advocates benefit party and dinner at 5:30 p.m. in the Twilight Room of the Sun Valley Resort. The evening will also include an auction and a performance by cellist Dick Brown and the St. Thomas Choir, country-western artist Scott Higer and a band from Wood River High School. Proceeds go to provide shelter for domestically abused women. Tickets, which are \$35, are available by phoning 788-4191.

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I REMEMBER MAMA



College of Southern Idaho students Christian Gold, foreground, and Alicia West, background, rehearse for 'Conversations of My Mothers' a joint production with Twin Falls High School and Northside Playhouse.

TFHS, Northside Playhouse contemplate the power of generations

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Playwright Mick Panttaja was driving down a California highway, carrying on a conversation with her mother one day in the early 1980s. "I asked her if she would rather be my age — 23 at the time — in the '80s, or back when she was a young woman, in the '50s," Panttaja said in a telephone interview from her Moscow home.

"She said, 'Oh, I'd rather be young today. There are so many more opportunities for a young woman.'"

"I thought, 'How strange: I think there are so many more problems.'"

That colloquy developed into a play, Panttaja's first, "Conversations of My Mothers." The Twin Falls High School Drama Department and the Northside Playhouse will collaborate to present it, starting

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• **What:** The Twin Falls High School Drama Department and the Northside Playhouse will present Mick Panttaja's "Conversations of My Mothers."

• **Where:** Drama Room D-5, Twin Falls High School, 1615 River Ave. E.

• **When:** Wednesday through May 13 and again May 17/20; 7:30 p.m.

• **How much:** Tickets, which are \$5 for adults and \$3, are available at the door, or by phoning Howard Miller at 733-6552, Ext. 3059.

Wednesday, in Room D-5 at the high school

It's the story of five generations of women in a Swedish-American

family, of how differently each views the world, and of how profoundly one generation affects those that follow.

"There are things people do without realizing it because of something that someone a generation or two did before," Panttaja said.

"Conversations" is coming to Twin Falls because TFHS drama teacher Howard Miller has

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It's Cinco de Mayo: Celebrate it in Rupert

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RUPERT — Rupert will commemorate Cinco de Mayo today and Saturday around the Rupert Square.

A parade, pageant and jalapeno-eating contest are all on the schedule for this weekend's second annual Cinco de Mayo festival, organized by the Rupert Cinco de Mayo Hispanic Celebration Committee.

The weekend's highlight is tonight's Cinco de Mayo pageant, which will award \$1,000 in college scholarships.

Cinco de Mayo is a Mexican holiday that celebrates a famous victory by peasants over an occupying French army in 1862.

Twin Falls will commemorate Cinco de Mayo on May 14 to coincide with Mother's Day at City Park.

About 2,000 people are expected for that day-long festival of food and games and entertainment from five bands and several dancing groups. The music will begin at noon and admission is free.

About 20,000 of south-central Idaho's 160,000 residents are Hispanic.

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Turns out Hannibal Lecter is an up-and-coming capitalist

By Robert W. Butler
Knight Ridder Service

Simultaneously bitterly funny and genuinely horrifying, "American Psycho" is a textbook example of a reprehensible book fashioned into a surprisingly good movie.

Bret Easton Ellis' 1991 novel, the first-person tale of an '80s Wall Street insider whose hobby is serial murder, never did find a way to transcend its violence of almost pornographic intensity. But director Mary Harron ("I Shot Andy Warhol") and leading man Christian Bale have given us a "Psycho" with style, a black comedy of almost Hitchcockian heft and balance.

Patrick Bateman (Bale) has a great job, loads of money, a fetish for high-dollar consumer goods, a pretty-but-oblivious fiancée (Reese Witherspoon) and virtually no moral grounding. In fact, as he serves in voice-over, he is really nothing more than the name-brand products he uses and

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There is a Patrick Bateman in the abstract sense, but I simply am not there. ... I have all the characteristics of a human being ... but no discernible emotion except greed and disgust."

From the outside, anyway, Patrick is virtually indistinguishable from his fellow high-finance scammers. We can tell them apart mostly by their haircuts and taste in neckties; one of film's slyer conceits is that Patrick gets away with murder in large part because he's so often mistaken for one of his pals from the office.

And murder he does. His first victim (that we see, anyway) is a homeless man in an alley. But before long nobody is safe from Patrick's bloodlust. Not a callow office rival (Jared Leto), not a sad street prostitute (Cara Seymour) he brings home for a

American Psycho

three some, not even his own pedestrian but hopeful secretary (Chloe Sevigny).

When he's not killing, Patrick's into sex. Which is curious, because he doesn't seem to be enjoying himself. He's having an affair with a colleague's fiancée (Samantha Mathis), but his satisfaction is less physical than psychological (he gives himself points for cuckolding a co-worker). In fact, for Patrick sex is an exercise in narcissism — he spends most of the act admiring himself in a wall-sized mirror. The only emotions that matter

to our naughty boy are his own, and the really interesting thing about the screenplay by Harron and Guinevere Turner (who also plays a small role) is the way Patrick ping-pongs between the extremes of smug confidence and a gnawing fear of discovery.

In a wonderfully successful digression from Ellis' book, Harron and Turner have Patrick first calm his intended victims by playing pop music on the stereo and delivering breathless, rambling dissertations on the hidden meanings in Phil Collins and Huey Lewis tunes; he continues to give his lecture even after the unfortunate subject has been dispatched with a fireman's ax, nail gun, knife or other handy household implement. (Like most of the film, the murders are depicted with a subtle exaggeration that distances us and makes them strangely palatable.)

Much of the film's bleak humor derives from the fact that despite his many crimes, Patrick literally

can't get arrested. He verbally assails his laundress for her failure to get his sheets clean, but the woman doesn't comment on what is obviously a massive blood stain. He hauls a dead body to his car, he's intercepted by an acquaintance who is interested only in the designer bag, ignoring the clearly human form inside it. Even a hysterical confession to his attorney's answering machine is dismissed as a clever practical joke.

But what makes Harron's film really satisfying (it was hinted at in Ellis' novel but never well articulated) is its savage political and social commentary. It's no accident that in one scene Patrick and his buds watch a Ronald Reagan speech on a bar-room television. It's obvious enough to Harron that the Gipper set the tone for the mindless rapaciousness of that decade; Reagan's apparent absence of an inner life is mirrored in Patrick's outward charm and empty interior.

WEEKEND

Rubberband man: 'Human Jazz' performer comes to Twin Falls

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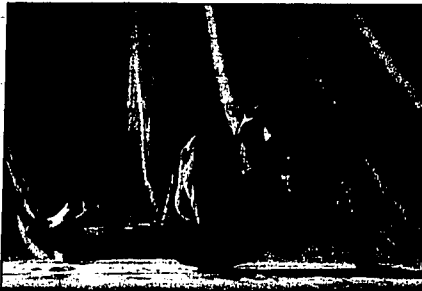
TWIN FALLS - In the big city, they'd call it "performance art." But to Seattle's Christian Swenson, it's "Human Jazz" - a quirky melange of dance, drama, music and comedy - and he's bringing it to town Saturday.

The Magic Valley Arts Council's Kids Art in the Park will present a performance of Swenson's "Human Jazz" at 7:30 p.m. in the O'Leary Junior High School auditorium.

He'll also present workshop for kids in grades 1-3 at 10 a.m. and for grades 4-6 at 1 p.m. at St. Edward's Catholic School, 206 Seventh Ave. E. Cost of the workshop is \$3 per child and pre-registration is required; call the Magic Valley Arts Council at 734-2787.

Swenson calls his vibe "playing" the body and voice simultaneously, singing and "being" music. Its roots are in rhythm and improvisation, he says, and performing one's "humanness" with the right mix of "contrivance and abandon."

Swenson, who holds a degree in theater from the University of New Hampshire, has extensive background in dance, mime and improvisation. For the past 10 years, he has been creating works for movement and voice fusing elements of dance, drama



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and music. He has performed and taught throughout the United States, recently dancing with the Minnesota Opera, at "Serious Fun at Lincoln Center

in New York City, with The Flying Karamazov Brothers' "New Old Time Chautauqua" and on National Public Radio's "Sandy Bradley's Potluck."

Magic Valley's best fiddlers compete this weekend in Jerome

By Steve Crump
 Times-News writer

JEROME - It doesn't pay to fiddle with success. So organizers of the third annual regional fiddle contest will stick with a tried and true formula for this week's round of violins.

It's the same format as we've had in the past," said Jenni Stippich, a Jerome fiddler who organized and helps run the event. "We'll have about 100 musicians - about the same as last year - mostly from the Magic Valley but also a few from Washington and surrounding states."

This open competition is esteemed by fiddle aficionados because it's a qualifier for the granddaddy of all fiddlefests - National Oldtime Fiddlers' Contest in Weiser next summer. That means some of the best musicians in the Pacific Northwest will be in town.

It starts today at 5 p.m. with registration and a barbecue for judges, contestants and the public, followed by preliminaries in the small fry novice, junior novice and junior novice divisions. The evening will wrap up with finals for all novice divisions and a twin-fiddling competition.

On Saturday, contest preliminaries will begin at 7:30 a.m. Finals will commence later in the

Contest information

afternoon and the top five contestants in each division will play off at about 7:30 p.m. Saturday night, with special pre-show entertainment by the Rocky Top Choppers. For further information, call the Jerome Chamber of Commerce at 324-2711.



Author, author: Twin Falls senior students' original musical premieres

By Steve Crump
 Times-News writer

BUHL - Want to write a musical? Sure, 16-year-old Allison Holman and Scott Myers decided a year and a half ago. Friends since kindergarten, they're both musicians, love musical theater and have a car for a good tune.

But plans are one thing. The reality debuts Thursday at Eighth Street Center.

"It was very hard work, but it was a lot of fun," said Allison, now a 18-year-old Twin Falls High School senior. "The actual writing was really pretty collaborative; we both contributed to the words and music."

Stephen Sondheim. She hopes to go to the University of Utah and make a career of musical theater.

Terry McCombs is the musical director of the production and Sandra Robinson the accompanist. Cast members are Lenrie Mwamuka, Serena Clark, Greg Jones, Aaron Todd, Tom Spencer, Josie Wilson, Jeff Drown, Barbara Every, Emily Pratt, Matthew Frantz, Lance Williams, Jennifer Clements, Holman and Myers.

Proceeds from next week's performances will go toward further productions of "Freedom's Song."



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 Tickets, which are \$10, are available at Kurt's Pharmacy or Everybody's Business in Twin Falls, or by phoning 734-3735. Because of the size of the theater, advance tickets are recommended. Audience members are asked to wear semi-formal attire. There will be a reception following each performance.

Play

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worked extensively with Panitaja in the past, staging "Conversations" and her play "Shadowlands."

"I trust Howard; he's a very fine director," she said.

The fictionalized history of Panitaja's family begins in 1800 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. It includes a cast of seven young actresses from the Magic Valley high school and college community, including Rhiamon Rodriguez, Christian Gold, Shanna Jacobson, Christine Velasquez, Alicia West, Maberly Brown and Stacie Wallin.

Dawn Marrero, a TFHS senior, is production manager.

All proceeds will be used for production expenses and for possible travel expenses to Boulder, Colo.

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

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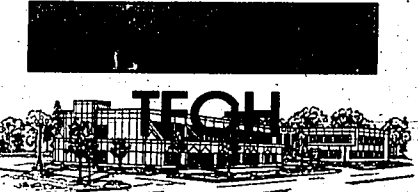
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Danny Marona

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 Danny Marona will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Petes Resort, Casino, Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$14.99 tonight and Sunday; \$19.99 on Saturday. There's a \$7.50 cover charge tonight and Sunday; \$10 on Saturday. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.

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Tonight
 Missing Josephine will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the El Sombrero Restaurant, 143 W. Main St., Jerome.

Tonight and Saturday
 The Tourists will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls.

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

Saturday - 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.



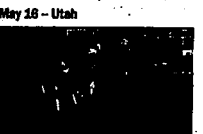
Third Eye Blind

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.



REO Speedwagon

May 16 - Utah
 Styx/REO Speedwagon and Survivor will perform at the E Center in West Valley City, Utah, at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$18.50, \$31.75 and \$40.25, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. 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-TDXX. Saltair is located 30 miles west of Salt Lake City off Interstate 80 West, Exit 104.



Melissa Etheridge

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-TDXX. The E Center

is located at 3200 Decker Lake Drive.

May 28 - 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 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$38, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. The E Center is located at 3200 Decker Lake Drive.

June 2 - Utah
 311 will play Saltair Resort in Magna, Utah, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$24, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. Saltair is located 30 miles west of Salt Lake City off Interstate 80 West, Exit 104.

June 4 - Utah
 The Cure will play the E Center in West Valley City, Utah, at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$33, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. The E Center is located at 3200 Decker Lake Drive.

June 5 - Boise
 Creed will play the Idaho Center in Nampa at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25 and \$32.50, 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.

June 17 - Boise
 Blink 182 will perform at the Idaho Center in Nampa at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$24, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. The Idaho Center is located at 5000 Garrity Blvd. on Nampa's east end.

June 17 - Utah
 Nine Inch Nails will play the E Center in West Valley City, Utah, at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$45.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. The E Center is located at 3200 Decker Lake Drive.

June 28 - Utah
 Blink 182 will play the E Center in West Valley City, Utah, at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. The E Center is located at 3200 Decker Lake Drive.

COUNTRY MUSIC

Tonight and Saturday
 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 in conjunction with a barbecue. That will be followed by preliminary competition in the small-fry Novice, junior Novice and junior Novice 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 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.

Tonight
 Sweet Country Air will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Trout's Saloon, 113 Broadway Ave. N., Buhl.

Tonight
 C&R Express will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Iron Mountain Inn, 325 W. Highway 20, Fairfield.

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
 C&R Express will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Columbia Lounge, 210 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone.

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

Nightly except Sunday and Monday
 Pure Country will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue L-kes 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.



Trisha Yearwood

Trisha Yearwood will sing at the Dee Events Center on U.S. Highway 93. Please see EVENTS, Page C4

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WEEKEND

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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) 888-112X.

May 17 - Boise

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

June 25 - Boise

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

CLASSICAL

Tonight and Saturday - Utah

Pianist Derek Han will play a program of Rachmaninoff and Shostakovich with the Utah Symphony at 8 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 11 - Utah

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

POP MUSIC

Saturday

The College of Southern Idaho music students will present their annual honors concert at 2 p.m. at the CSI Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls. Admission is a suggested donation of \$3.

May 19-20 - Utah

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

CHRISTIAN CONTEMPORARY

May 17 - Boise

The Newsboys will perform at the Boise Towne 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 playing 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.

Sunday

The Echos will play from 7 to 11 p.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Monday

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

Tuesday

Saxophonist Brian Blandford will play from 8 to 9 p.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

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

Wednesday

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

Thursday

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

Thursday

Bluesman Eddy Kirkland will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

May 12 - Utah

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

June 15 - Boise



Tony Bennett

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

June 16 - Utah

Tony Bennett will play Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$45, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-112X. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

GOSPEL

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

DANCE

Tonight

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

ART SHOWS

Today and Saturday

The College of Southern Idaho Art Department will have an open house and art sale from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Lavar Steel Art Complex on the east side of the CSI campus. Featured items will include pottery, paintings and other art works. Potters will demonstrate on the potters wheel, and a kiln opening party will be held at 5 p.m. today. A portion of the proceeds will support visiting artist programs.

Today through Sunday

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

Today and Saturday

The work of painter John

McClusky will be on display at the Eighth Street Center this weekend. A gallery opening is scheduled today from 5-7 p.m. It's free. On Saturday, there will be an "alla prima" - painting completed in a single session - for anyone over 16 who's interested from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cost is \$75. For information, call the Buhl Arts Council at 543-2888. The Eighth Street Center is located at 200 N. Eighth St.

Saturday

Lynn Wood Larson will present a one-woman art show at the Gooding War Memorial Hall, Third and Idaho streets, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. More than 50 pieces will be on display, featuring all subjects and several different mediums, and some of her art will be for sale. Light refreshments will be served and the artist will be in attendance.

THEATER

Wednesday through Saturday

The Twin Falls High School Drama Department and the Northside Playhouse, a local community theater group, will present Moscow playwright Micki Panttaja's "Conversation of My Mother." The fictionalized history of Panttaja's 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. The production, under the direction of Howard Miller of Dietrich, includes a cast of seven young actresses from the Magic Valley high school and college community. Performers include Rhannon Rodriguez, Christian Gho, Shanna Jacobson, Christine Velasquez, Alicia West, Maberly Brown and Stacie Wallin. Dane Martens, a Twin Falls High School senior, is production manager. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. The production will continue May 17-20 in Drama Room D-5 at the Twin Falls High School. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens. All proceeds will be used for production expenses and for possible travel expenses to Boulder. For more ticket information, call Miller's voice mail at TFHS, 733-6551, Ext. 3059, or visit the e-mail site, thstheatre@hotmail.com

Thursday

The Jerome Tiger Troupe Theater will present "Cinderella" at 7:30 p.m. in the Jerome High School auditorium. The musical play is by Jack Perry and Robert Neil Porter of the Pioneer Drama Service. Amber Siebold is the student director. The cast includes Kathryn Stebe as Cinderella, Robert Capps as Prince Charming and Andrew Chojnacky as the dog Rover. The technical department involves Allen Mewes, set chairman; Jessica Mortensen, costume chairman; Hillary Johnston, makeup chairman; and Heather DeBleck, light chairman. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children and \$5 per family.

Thursday through May 13

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

May 11-13 - Boise

Halley's Company of Fools, in cooperation with Boise State Theater Arts Department, will present David Mamet's "Oleanna" at 8 p.m. at the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University. Tickets, which are \$15 general admission and \$12 for students and senior citizens, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

KARAOKE

Tonight

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

Tonight

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room, 613 Fremont. Please see EVENTS, Page C5

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'Gladiator' is here, it's big, glorious with awesome spectacles. It sits through more elegant carnage than the obviousness of its target gets worthwhile. Starring Christian Bale and directed and

Big box office

Last weekend's top-grossing films:

1. "U-571," Universal
2. "The Flintstones in Viva Rock Vegas," Universal
3. "Frequency," New Line
4. "Where the Heart Is," Fox
5. "Love and Basketball," New Line

—Source: Exhibitor Relations Co.

(Kristen Johnston and Jane Krakowski), (13). PG for innuendo and brief language.)

'Frequency'

An effective but finally over-reaching science fiction thriller directed by Gregory Hobbit ("Primal Fear") that explores what happens in the present if you find a way to redo the past. The story about a police detective (Jim Caviezel) who communicates with his long-dead father (Dennis Quaid) is rather enjoyable until the greedy final section. (1.57, PG-13 for intense violence and disturbing images.)

'Gladiator'

'Gladiator' — Time for a little gladiatorial gore with your Milk Duds. 'Gladiator' is here, and it's big, glorious and eminently dumb. Director Ridley Scott fashions an awesome spectacle, with a stunning computer-generated Colosseum that shows just how far Hollywood has come technically since the days of "Ben-Hur" and "Spartacus." Despite Russell Crowe's glowering presence as Roman general Maximus, what "Gladiator" lacks is the heart and humanity of those earlier Roman pageants. There's a promising story of a fallen general. Please see MOVIES, Page C6

'American Psycho'
Nominally a satire on the excesses of the 1980s (who knew!), this adaptation of the Bret Easton Ellis novel asks us to

What's Playing

<p>"The Cider House Rules," Reel Theater</p> <p>"Erin Brockovich," Twin Cinema</p> <p>"The Flintstones in Rock Vegas," Twin Cinema</p> <p>"Frequency," Twin Cinema</p> <p>"The Gladiator," Twin Cinema</p> <p>"God's Army," Twin Cinema</p> <p>"Hanging Up," Reel Theater</p> <p>"I Dreamed of Africa," Twin Cinema</p> <p>"Keeping the Faith," Twin Cinema</p> <p>"Love and Basketball," Twin Cinema</p> <p>"Mission to Mars," Reel Theater</p> <p>"Rear Window," Lamphouse Theater</p> <p>"Return to Me," Twin Cinema, MotorVu Drive-In</p> <p>"The Road to El Dorado," Twin Cinema</p> <p>"Romeo Must Die," GrandVu Drive-In</p> <p>"Rules of Engagement," Reel Theater, GrandVu Drive-In</p> <p>"The Skulls," MotorVu Drive-In</p> <p>"The Tigger Movie," Twin Cinema</p> <p>"28 Days," Twin Cinema</p>	<p>"U-571," Twin Cinema</p> <p>"Whatever It Takes," Reel Theater</p> <p>"Where the Heart Is," The Orpheum</p> <p>"Where the Money Is," Reel Theater</p> <p>"American Psycho," SKiTime Cinemas</p> <p>"Erin Brockovich," Liberty Theater</p> <p>"The Flintstones in Rock Vegas," Sun Valley Opera House</p> <p>"Frequency," Magic Lantern</p> <p>"The Gladiator," Magic Lantern</p> <p>"The Road to El Dorado," Liberty Theater</p> <p>"Romeo Must Die," Liberty Theater</p> <p>"28 Days," Magic Lantern</p> <p>"U-571," Magic Lantern</p> <p>"Where the Heart Is," SKiTime Cinema</p>	<p>"The Gladiator," Century Cinema</p> <p>"The Flintstones in Rock Vegas," Century Cinema</p> <p>"God's Army," Burley Theater</p> <p>"I Dreamed of Africa," Century Cinema</p> <p>"U-571," Century Cinema</p> <p>"Where the Heart Is," Century Cinema</p> <p>"God's Army," Gooding Cinema</p> <p>"The Flintstones in Rock Vegas," Jerome Cinema</p> <p>"The Gladiator," Jerome Cinema</p> <p>"God's Army," Jerome Cinema</p> <p>"U-571," Jerome Cinema</p> <p>"My Dog Skip," Shoshone Showhouse</p>
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co-written by Mary Harron. (1.40. R for strong violence, sexuality, drug use and language.)

'Cider House Rules'

By far the finest film of a John Irving novel, Tobey Maguire is superb as a young orphan learning the rules and also finding out when and why they don't apply. PG-13 (adult themes, violence.)

'Erin Brockovich'

Irresistible, hugely satisfying feminist fairy tale about a woman the world didn't take seriously who empowered herself by helping others gain justice. This film does more than chronicle the rebirth of a downtrodden individual, it serves as a career milestone for director Steven Soderbergh, writer Susannah Grant and all of our star Julia Roberts. (2.11, R for language.)

'The Flintstones in Viva Rock Vegas'

This prequel to the 1994 "The Flintstones" is livelier and feels more like a cartoon (and when you're dealing with modern Stone Age families, that can only be a plus). This is a love story — the tale of how Fred and Barney (Mark Addy and Stephen Baldwin, respectively) meet and fall in love with Wilma and Betty

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Saturday
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Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Jimmy's Riverside, west of Burley.

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Rupert's Cinco de Mayo celebration will feature a pageant from 7-9 p.m. tonight, followed by a dance, at Minco High School in Rupert. Saturday's schedule includes a fiesta from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the Rupert Square. A parade starts off the festivities at 11 a.m. around the Rupert Town Square.

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WEEK END

Movies

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There's a promising story of a fallen general bent on revenge against a sniveling emperor in the gladiator ring. But Scott lets action and architecture overwhelm the characters and their leaden dialogue. Richard Harris, Joaquin Phoenix and Oliver Reed co-star. R. 150 minutes.

'God's Army'

A well-made, moving and (mostly) realistic independent movie about a 19-year-old Mormon missionary (Matthew Brown) from Kansas adjusting to life in Los Angeles. The film offers a good examination of the search for God and meaning in our largely secular world and the difficulties faced by those who are called to teach others. Written and directed by Richard Dutcher who plays the 29-year-old elder the other missionaries call "Pops." (1.5. PG for thematic elements and some language.)

'I Dreamed of Africa'

Audiences watching Kim Basinger in "I Dreamed of Africa" may find themselves daydreaming about more interesting movies. Based on a real-life woman's forays in Kenya, "I Dreamed of Africa" presents gorgeous panoramas of the harsh continent. So gorgeous that the landscape swallows the characters, who somnambulate their way through this bleak, tedious melodrama. There's plenty of action — lion, buffalo and snake attacks, elephants slain for their ivory, highway robbery, a vicious windstorm. But it's out there, so, some, one nasty turn piled on another. Director Hugh Hudson previously has turned dry material into gold ("Chariots of Fire"). That magic eludes him here, and his characters amount to little more than pinpricks against the majestic African horizon. PG-13. 112 minutes.

'Keeping the Faith'

Edward Norton directs and co-stars in this potent romantic comedy about a young rabbi (Ben Stiller) and a young priest (Norton) whose lives are turned upside down when their best friend from the eight grade re-enters their lives in the stunning and witty form of Jennifer Aniston. As though that is it, it is amusing and heart-tugging, it is a more honest and less contrived entertainment than you would expect from a costly mainstream production. Anne Bancroft heads an excellent supporting cast. (2.08. PG-13 for some sexuality and language.)

'Love and Basketball'

Writer-director Gina Prince-Bythewood's debut feature is a charming movie that follows two lover-athletes (Sanaa Lathan and Omar Epps) over the course of 15 years. Although the movie is a bit smarter than it has to be, it's extremely well-acted movie and Lathan in particular is a marvel. Alfre Woodard and Debbi Morgan co-star. (2.04. PG-13 for sexuality and language.)

'Mission to Mars'

A rescue mission is sent to Mars after the first expedition runs into mysterious trouble. The astronauts encounter a baffling script capped by a ludicrous finale that utterly wastes a good cast. PG (violence)

'My Dog Skip'

A movie about the struggles of boyhood and the aw-shucks cuteness of a Jack Russell terrier, based on Willie Morris' memoir about growing up in the south during the World War II years. It's a sweet and gentle film with nostalgic, Norman Rockwell visions of smalltown America. PG

(animal cruelty, scary cemetery)

'Rear Window'

Re-release of Alfred Hitchcock's 1954 masterpiece about voyeurism and murder. James Stewart, Grace Kelly, Raymond Burr. Rated G.

'Return to Me'

A love story that's as fresh as tomorrow yet honors the traditions of Hollywood as most cherished tearjerker. David Duchovny and Minnie Driver star in career-enhancing roles, and the film is a triple triumph for Bonnie Hunt, who directed, cowrote the script and co-stars as Driver's sister. With Carroll O'Connor in a welcome return to the big screen. (1.55. PG for language and thematic elements.)

'The Road to El Dorado'

Tale about two feckless guys looking to get rich quick, who stow away on Cortes' ship bound for the New World and actually stumble onto the fabled lost city of gold, where their adventures leave them with less materialistic values. The Elton John-Tim Rice songs are pleasant without being particularly memorable — which pretty much sums up this lavish DreamWorks animation production. Featuring the voices of Kevin Kline, Kenneth Branagh, Rosie Perez, Armand Assante and Edward James Olmos. (1.28. PG for mild thematic material and language.)

'Romeo Must Die'

While two underworld kingpins (Delroy Lindo, Henry O) form an uneasy truce to cash in on the construction of a stadium for the NFL in Oakland, their respective offspring (Aaliyah and Jet Li) develop a mutual attraction in this sleek, violent martial arts action thriller, which has more complexity and dimension than most. A smart, sophisticated take

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WEEKEND

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ment - especially when those unseen invaders learn to control his words, actions and even love-making - is hilarious.

Contains obscenity, nudity and sexual scenes. Rated R.

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action thriller, which has more complexity and dimension than most. A smart, sophisticated take on a very basic and brutal genre. R for violence, some language and brief nudity.)

Rules of Engagement'

This courtroom-combat drama directed by the veteran William Friedkin and starring Tommy Lee Jones, Samuel L. Jackson and an impressive Guy Pearce - is a passable, moderately diverting dramatic entertainment that raises all kinds of thought-provoking questions it's not really interested in answering. (2:08. R for scenes of war violence and for language.)

'The Skulls'

This junior thriller about a sinister secret society at a prominent New England university comes across as "The Firm" turned into a very special episode of "Dawson's Creek." Joshua Jackson stars as a tonie-turned Ivy League who ignores the warnings of his roommate (who later turns up dead) and joins the group. The underlying theme of the perils of elitism is never really dealt with and it contains, perhaps, one pinkie-toe bone of surprise in its skeleton of cliché. (1:45. PG-13 for violence and brief sexuality.)

'The Tigger Movie'

However well-meaning the gang at Booh Corcor is, Pigeet-Roo, Eeyore et al cannot rescue this becalmed project about the striped guy on a hunt for his family. G (nothing unsuitable for kids)

'28 Days'

An empathetic Sandra Bullock performance is squandered in this "Happy Days checks into Wonderland" look at one woman's experience with rehab. Directed in breezy sitcom fashion by Betty Thomas, it's a film with a jones for the obvious and an uncertainty about how seriously to take itself. (1:43. PG-13 for mature thematic elements involving substance abuse, language and some sensuality.)

'U-571'

A throwback to decades-old World War II submarine dramas, this ripping yarn of the attempt to steal 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.)

'Whatever It Takes'

Amiable if generic high school romance in which the greeks learn that they not only do the cool kids pull rank, they ARE rank. With Shane

West and Maria Sokoloff. Rated PG-13.

'Where the Heart Is'

Tresle and caricature threaten to drown Natalie Portman's affecting portrait of an abandoned, pregnant teen-ager who builds a life for herself in a small Oklahoma town. With Ashley Judd, Stockard Channing, Sally Field and Joan Cusack. (1:58. PG-13 for intense thematic material, language and sexual content.)

'Where the Money Is'

Paul Newman adds to his peerless gallery of charming rogues as a bank robber who fakes a stroke to get out of jail and who, of course, steals the picture. PG-13 (profanity) - combined wire services

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WEEKEND

Festival of Trees 2000 looks for new theme, logo

The Times-News

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July 15 and will be recognized at the Festival of Trees. All entries will be on display July 1-15 in the interior hall of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Entries must be received by June 2 at the MVRMC Foundation office, P.O. Box 2231, Twin Falls 83303-2231. Print name, address, phone number, e-mail, age and school (if appropriate), on the back side of art work or theme suggestion. All entries become the property of MVRMC Foundation and may not be returned. For additional information, contact Barbara Mical 737-2481 or barbam@mvrmc.gen.id.us.

Country singer Lydia Miller will headline Idaho Regatta picnic

The Times-News

BURLEY - Country-western singer Lydia Miller will headline the Idaho Regatta's Free Picnic in the Park at the Burley Golf Course Marina Park at 7 p.m. on June 23. Picnic organizer Charlie Michaels with Kat Country radio station in Burley said the rising

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'Anywhere but Here'

Wacky mom Susan Sarandon believes that moving to Beverly Hills is the answer to her dismal life in Bay City, Wis. Natalie Portman is Ann, the unwilling, sullen daughter she drags along with her. This sojourn - which lasts a few years - is a bumpy one, as mother and daughter adjust to the West Coast, their lack of means and each other. Little does

Ann know what this story is really about - establishing a link with the enemy herself. Mom. It's a movie sparkling with amusing moments that sneak up and surprise you. Sarandon is the movie's most enduring pleasure, strutting around in unflattering housewife stretch pants, but exuding such brazen self-confidence it's enough to persuade you she's sexy, funny and alive. Contains strong language and mild sexual situations. PG-13.

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UP CLOSE
College of Southern Idaho

By Jeff Rosen
Times-News sports editor

He shares highest GPA honors on the College of Southern Idaho baseball team with fellow sophomore Adrian Thomas.

Focus on

It's the son of two Alaska teachers, but shuns typical winter activities like skiing.

And he plays a mean game of cribbage.

Setting left-handed... but throwing right, spurning a half-scholarship worth \$16,000 from Western University to come to Twin Falls, Tyler Hasbrouck keeps people guessing.

Tyler Hasbrouck

Is he serious about that skating? "No skating, no ice skating," the Anchorage native said. "I really don't do any of the winter sports. In fact, I wouldn't mind living someplace mild."

On the field, however, Hasbrouck leaves little doubt that he is pure first base. He's big at 6-foot-3, 205 pounds, reliable on the bag, and a threat at the plate who's hitting a wood-bat-sold 304 - best of any second-year player this spring.

"He's dependable," coach Jim Walker said. "You know he's giving his best effort. Does he have all the tools? Maybe not. But he can swing the bat, and that's what a first baseman does. I compare him to a Wally Joyner. He handles the sack pretty good."

Hasbrouck, who hasn't been home for an Alaskan summer for three seasons, recalled an afternoon last season when he hit the ball a country mile barely trying. Playing a mile high at Colorado Springs, Colo., he powered one over the fence on a swing.

"I kind of one-handed it, and it went out," said Hasbrouck, tied for the CSI home run lead with three. "It surprised me."

His metric improvement over the past year has had a similar effect on those close to CSI baseball. "Alaska's co-player of the year coming out of high school, he shared this honor with another Golden Eagle giant, Joey Clark," Hasbrouck was greeted with sparse playing time in Twin Falls.

"That was difficult," he said. "I was always the star of the team. It was really humbling to see how hard you have to work at this level."

Humbling and inspiring. His run-and-bunt has improved the team's offense. (He's a perfect 4-for-4 on stolen base attempts), his fielding percentage of .988 leads this year's infield, and, as the only sophomore seeing regular starting time outside the Golden Eagle outfield and pitching rotation, he's shelved his shyness in favor of a lead-by-example approach.

"Tyler's led the team as our assistant coach," Walker said. "He's always one of the first on the field, and he's always trying to improve himself. He's not afraid of responsibility."

Hasbrouck also remains close to family. During a game against Salt Lake Community College at Frontier Field two weeks ago, the father of freshman Nick Parker placed a cellular phone call from the Golden Eagle bleachers to an eagerly waiting Mr. Hasbrouck, Tyler's dad, in Alaska.

Your son, the elder Parker named the elder Hasbrouck, has just doubled.

On second base, a world away from Anchorage, Tyler Hasbrouck clapped and yelled encouragement to the next batter.

"I'm just more outgoing in the field now," he said. "Last year, I wouldn't say a word out there. I'm having more fun this year."

Question and Answer

1. Why cabbage?

2. What does your energy do?

3. What is baseball like in Alaska?

4. What's the best movie you've seen?

5. What's your dream?

6. What's your favorite food?

7. What's your favorite sport?

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9. What's your favorite book?

10. What's your favorite TV show?

Gooding, Filer take SCIC Eagles

Eagles soar into final series

By Vin Cappiello
Times-News writer

BUHL - The Gooding girls and Filer boys proved Thursday that lots of second-, third- and fourth-place finishes in individual events are better than a handful of firsts - i.e., there truly is strength in numbers.

The result was a team title for each at the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference track and field meet at Buhl High School.

"The Lady Senators' impressive 161-point total put them well ahead of runner-up Wood River (124) and Filer (123). And the Wildcats' 155 points easily outdistanced perennial powerhouse Gooding, which placed second with 121."

The victory was especially sweet for Lady Senators' coach Joleen Toome, now in her 23rd year at the helm.

"Before the meet, I talked it up and thought we might be behind Filer by about 10 points," said Toome, who added that a number of her athletes competed in events they had never competed in previous to this meet. "I told them to work for a point or two. I knew we had to pick up a few extra points."

Setting up for Gooding was distance specialist Carin Patterson, who won the 3,200- and 1,600-meter runs and placed second in the 800-meter run. Patterson's brother, Charlie, for the second consecutive year, won the three distance races and anchored the Senators' winning medley.

Toome said a "great team effort" led to the win. Athletes such as Emily Dixon, who won the pole vault and ran a leg of the winning 4x200-meter relay, won the 300 hurdles and picked up a third in the 100 hurdles.

The Lady Wolverines' Kristi Tooussant took three golds, running on both winning relays and edging Brown in a competitive 200-meter dash (26.1).

The Gooding boys appeared headed for another conference crown early on as its medley squad of Jared Smith, Mitch Sorenson, Kevin Rogers and Chris Patterson got things going with a victory in 3:47. The Senators then racked up 17 points in the 3,200.

But Filer, which won eight events and had three seconds and five thirds, was solid in the relays, winning the 4x100, 4x200 and 4x400. Freshman Caleb Lammers ran a leg on each of the winning teams and added an open 400 victory as well, crossing the line in 50.8 seconds.

Also running on the relays were Andy Griff, Doug Roehm, Brad Walker, Zack Blass, Mike Olney, Danny Prigmore, Brandon Kobayashi and Craig Gause. Olney won the 300 hurdles, followed by teammate Heath Blackwood in second and Josh Peterson in fifth.

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Wood River High School's Todd Christiansen throws the shot during the preliminary rounds Thursday afternoon in Buhl. Christiansen won that event with a toss of 52 feet, 4 inches, as well as the discus, with a throw of 149-6.

Gooding, which won just five of the 13 events, scored 22 points in the pole vault alone and 21 in the 3,200-meter run. These types of finishes were what led to the time tie.

"I just can't say enough," Toome said.

The Lady Wildcats got wins from Kim Cowger in both the discus (1106 feet, 6 1/2 inches) and the shot put (33-5) and from Christina Brown in the 100-meter dash (12.9) and the long jump (15-7). And the Lady Wolverines were paced by 400-meter specialist Ashley Howe, whose 53-second anchor leg helped Wood River earn the medley gold. Howe also won the open 400 in 1:02.2 seconds, and she led off the victorious 4x400 relay.

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Miller's record game prolongs Bird's career

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - Larry Bird's coaching career isn't over yet. Reggie Miller made sure of it with a record-scoring playoff game of his career.

Miller scored 41 points, including 18 in the fourth quarter, and Travis Best hit a three-pointer from in front of Milwaukee's bench for the biggest shot of the game with 16 seconds left as Indiana beat the Bucks 96-95 Thursday night in Game 5 of the Eastern Conference semifinals.

The victory extended the coaching career of Bird, who insists he will leave the profession at the conclusion of this season. The Pacers avoided becoming just the third No. 1 seed to be knocked off in the best-of-five first round and moved on to a best-of-seven second-round series against Philadelphia beginning Saturday.

It wouldn't have happened without Miller, who was unstoppable for a huge stretch of the fourth quarter, or without Best,

who shook off a 2-for-14 start to hit the go-head basket.

Milwaukee had a chance to win it after Jalen Rose missed two foul shots with 14 seconds left, but Ray Allen could only manage an off-balance free-thrower from about 28 feet that hit the top of the backboard at the final buzzer.

Best spent much of the game on his feet in front of the bench, never wandering far as he called out offensive plays and encouraged his team. He said before the game that he was feeling the kind of nervousness that he thrives on as a player and called it one of the biggest games in franchise history.

It sure looked that way to Miller, who scored 14 points in less than five minutes midway through the fourth quarter, a burst that ended with a corner jumper from a tough angle for an 89-87 lead with five minutes left.

The Bucks scored the next five points as Miller stopped shooting and decided to pass to open

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Indiana center Rick Smith, left, blocks the shot of Milwaukee center Ervin Johnson in the second quarter of the fifth and final game of the first round of the NBA playoffs in Indianapolis Thursday.

CSI's Siebrandt, Hood, Stewart sign

Bobcats pull out the broom for Century

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A trio of College of Southern Idaho men's basketball players are flying the coop for larger shores.

Redshirt freshman Matt Siebrandt (Kansas State) and sophomores Mike Hood (UC Irvine) and Lars Stewart (Hawaii Pacific) have all signed national letters of intent to play NCAA basketball next season.

For CSI head coach Derek Zeck, the signings are the indicator that Southern Idaho basketball does make a difference in his young players' lives.

"I think it's great," he said. "It definitely helps the program and shows that if you're dedicated and commit yourself to working hard, great things will happen."

Siebrandt was the last of the three players to sign, with first-year Kansas State coach Jim Woollridge making the announcement on Wednesday. "Matt is a strong young player who is very quick for his size," the former Chicago Bulls assistant said on the school's website. "He will make an immediate impact on our pro-

gram. With three years of eligibility remaining, he has a great future in our program."

The 6-foot Siebrandt, who averaged 14.5 points and 6.9 rebounds per game at CSI, chose K-State over Duquesne, Oregon State and Gonzaga universities.

"It's a great place with a big arena and new coaches that are really well-connected," Siebrandt said. "I got along really well with all of the players on my trip and it was just a natural fit."

Siebrandt said the hiring of Woollridge was a big factor in his decision. After his playing days, Siebrandt hopes to get into coaching.

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By Matt Peterson
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Finding a postgame smile in the Burley dugout has been nearly impossible this season. Truth be told, the youthful Bobcats haven't had much to smile about.

There were the early-season pitching struggles.

Then came a 20-run inning at Twin Falls, followed by run-rule losses in four consecutive Region III games.

And that's not even counting the 0-10 conference record, or the 12-game losing skid dating back to April Fool's Day.

In short, until Thursday, the 2000 Bobcats had been much like their new field - under construction.

But something clicked. And Thursday afternoon, in their last regular season Region III contest, the Bobcats rallied. Led by center fielder Adam Hope, who cut down Tucker Bills put down a sacrifice

last inning of Game 1 and scored the winning run, the seventh inning of Game 2, Burley won a doubleheader from Century, 7-6, 6-5, to pick up its first conference victories of the season. The consecutive wins also marked the first time this year that Burley has won back-to-back games.

"It's a good time to (break the losing streak)," said Burley head coach Matt Hart, whose team travels to Twin Falls Monday for the opening round of the district tournament. "I thought pitching-wise, the last four or five games, we've been holding teams to four, five and six runs, and that's where we want to be heading into the tournament."

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SPORTS

Payton tops defensive voting for seventh time

NEW YORK (AP) — Seattle SuperSonics point guard Gary Payton topped the voting for the NBA's All-Defensive team, making it for the seventh time.

Payton, eighth in the league with an average of 1.87 steals during the regular season, was named on all 22 head coaches' ballots and earned 52 of a possible 56 points. He's the sixth player to make the All-Defensive team seven times.

Joining Payton on the squad are Miami center Alonzo Mourning (42 points), Lakers guard Kobe Bryant (33), and forward Reggie Miller (28) of Minnesota (31) and Tim Duncan of San Antonio (29).

Seattle, Utah play decisive game tonight
SALT LAKE CITY — Gary Payton and the Seattle SuperSonics are returning to the Delta Center, looking nothing like the team that limped away from there a week ago.

The best-of-five series against the Utah Jazz comes down to tonight's decisive Game 5 in Salt Lake City. The series started out easy for the Jazz, who got 50 points from Karl Malone in Game 1 and dominated in Game 2 for a 2-0 lead.

Reporters in both cities declared the Sonics as good as dead. "That's why I don't listen to people in the media. You don't know what's going to happen," Payton said after his first play-off triple-double season with a 104-93 victory in Game 4 on Wednesday in

NBA playoffs

Final chapter
The Jazz will play Game 5 of their best-of-five NBA play-off series today. Today, 6 p.m. (TNT)

Seattle. The Jazz went flat on the road, and the Sonics seized the momentum. "We want to take that momentum into Utah and hopefully we can read that game," said Seattle forward Rashard Lewis. "We just have to come out and keep playing aggressive."

The winner advances to play Sunday in Portland in the Western Conference semifinals. The Trail Blazers have been waiting since midweek after eliminating Minnesota. The Jazz didn't practice Thursday, Coach Jerry Sloan gave his players the day off, perhaps to clear their heads after Utah was called for six technical fouls in Game 4.

Or maybe Sloan thought rest would help the Jazz regain the shooting touch they lost in Game 3. "When these guys come out and try to play in a tuxedo, that's what I have a difficult time with," Sloan said after Wednesday's game. "Seattle had their work clothes on and they wanted it."

All the Jazz needed was one victory at Key Arena, but they couldn't get it. Utah shot poorly in a Game 3 loss and scored seven points in the second quarter of another loss in Game 4.

CSI

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we're fully capable of doing it, we play it. Walker said confidence has carried his team to new heights — not to mention, barring a CEU sweep and four unlikely wins by Treasure Valley Community College over the red-hot Rebels, back to the Region 18 tournament for a shot at defending the title his team captured in exhausting fashion in 1999.

"I think we broke a barrier last week," Walker said. "It's called the confidence barrier. Guys that had hit rock bottom have bounced up. You can see it. It's starting to look half full instead of half empty." This weekend won't be the year's first meeting between CSI and CEU. The two tangled at the Coyote Classic in Las Vegas, Nev., Feb. 25, with Southern Idaho netting an 8-3 victory. Since then, CSI has seen its ups and downs, but has also welcomed the emergence of several freshmen as leading hitters.

In fact, the team's top three hitters are freshmen. The young pups have matured into veterans," Walker said. "The failures, the losses have a lot to do with that. We're not freshmen and sophomores anymore. We're veterans."

Walker said reaching the Region 18 tournament again would be a goal realized, but added that the work would be far from over. "You start to look at the hard work and the effort everybody's

put in, and we say, 'Hey, we want it to go on a little longer,'" Walker said.

Elsewhere around the conference, the Rebels take the No. 6 national ranking and right to host the Region 18 tourney on Ontario, Ore. Were the Chukars able to swipe all four contests and the Ricks College Vikings able to sweep Utah Valley State College, UVSC would win the regular-season title host the tourney.

CSI enters the weekend seeded fifth, but that will likely change after Saturday. While Dixie and UVSC will finish 1 and 2, Salt Lake, North Idaho, CSI, TVCC and Ricks are all in the hunt for the other four spots.

That's seven teams, six tournament berths. The likely playoff order remains Dixie No. 1 and hosting, UVSC second and taking the other first-round by, and some combination of CSI, Salt Lake, North Idaho and Ricks, which failed to qualify last year, filling out the bottom four positions.

How sure is CSI it will be making the trip to St. George, Utah, through that assistant coach Boomer Walker has solidified the team's hotel reservations, with plans of leaving Twin Falls by bus after final exams on Tuesday afternoon.

"Does talent say we do it? No," Jim Walker said. "But does desire, discipline and determination get us there. You bet. I'll take that over talent any day."

"This weekend, we get to prove we have those three things."

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SPORTS

Spiezio, Big Mo help Halos

BALTIMORE (AP) — Scott Spiezio drove in three runs and Mo Vaughn hit his second homer in two games as the Anaheim Angels pounded the Baltimore Orioles 8-5 Thursday.

Tim Salmon also homered for the Angels, who hit eight homers in winning two of three from Baltimore.

Darin Erstad, the AL batting leader, went 0-for-5 and failed to

American League

reach base for the first time in 28 games this season.

Mussina (1-3) allowed six runs on eight hits in 4 1/3 innings. He came in with an 11-3 lifetime record against the Angels, going 6-0 in 10 starts since May 29, 1995.

Ken Hill (3-3) got the win despite giving up five runs in five innings. Shigetoshi Hasegawa got the final outs for his first save.

Devil Rays 8, Rangers 7, 11 Innings

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Greg Vaughn hit a one-out homer off Jeff Zimmerman (0-4) as Tampa Bay beat Texas to end a four-game losing streak. Vaughn finished 4-for-6 with three RBIs.

Albie Lopez (2-2) pitched three scoreless innings to get the win after Roberto Hernandez couldn't hold a 7-4 lead in the ninth. Hernandez, an All-Star last season, gave up five consecutive singles to allow the Rangers to wipe out the deficit.

Tigers 8, Twins 6, 11 Innings

MINNEAPOLIS — Brad



Minnesota's Eric Milton pitches in the first inning against the Detroit Tigers Thursday in Minneapolis.

Ausmus' infield single in the 11th inning lifted the Detroit Tigers to an 8-6 victory over the Minnesota Twins on Thursday night.

With runners at second and third, Ausmus hit an RBI grounder up the middle off Eddie Guardado that shortstop Cristian Guzman fielded. He threw wildly to first, allowing another run to score.

Matt Anderson (2-0) picked up the victory with two scoreless innings. Todd Jones pitched the 11th for his sixth save.

Blue Jays 8, Indians 1

TORONTO — David Wells pitched eight strong innings as

Toronto sent Cleveland to its fifth straight loss.

The Indians were without manager Charlie Manuel, who will have surgery Friday to reattach his colon. Bench coach Grady Little ran the Indians in Manuel's absence.

Wells (5-1) won his fourth straight decision, improving to 12-3 lifetime against the Indians. The left-hander allowed one run — it wasn't earned — and seven hits. He struck out six and walked three.

Carlos Delgado hit his ninth homer for the Blue Jays. Chuck Finley (3-1) lost for the first time with the Indians.

Spectacular six-run eighth lifts Giants over N.Y. Mets

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Bill Mueller's bases-loaded triple highlighted a raucous, six-run eighth inning and the San Francisco Giants completed a four-game sweep of the New York Mets, winning 7-2 Thursday and spoiling Mike Piazza's return.

The big inning also featured a bench-clearing scuffle, but no punches were thrown. San Francisco finished off its first four-game sweep of the Mets since 1962.

Rick Reed (3-1) overwhelmed the Giants in the first seven



Milwaukee's Geoff Jenkins clutching his arm after being hit by a pitch thrown by Arizona's Armando Reynoso in the second inning Thursday in Milwaukee.

National League

innings, allowing one run and three hits.

Reed gave up the tying run in the eighth and left with runners at first and second. Dennis Cook relieved and, before throwing a pitch, balked.

On his second pitch, he hit Marvin Benard in the shoulder and the two had to be separated. Both benches emptied and there was some pushing and shoving. Cook and Benard again exchanged words when Cook was taken out of the game before throwing another pitch.

Mueller then tripled off Armando Benitez to clear the bases. One out later, Jeff Kent hit a two-run homer. Felix Rodriguez (2-0) was the winner.

Dbacks 6, Brewers 2

MILWAUKEE — Erubiel Durazo hit a three-run home run and Jay Bell added a solo shot to back Armando Reynoso as the Arizona Diamondbacks beat the Milwaukee Brewers 6-2 on Thursday night.

Reynoso (2-3) did not allow a hit until Luis Lopez led off the sixth inning with a single to left. In 5 1/3 innings, he allowed two hits and two runs. Byung-Hyun Kim got the final out for his second save.

Phillies 14, Reds 1

PHILADELPHIA — Doug Glanville went 5-for-5 and Bobby

Abreu hit three doubles as the Philadelphia Phillies, the worst offensive team in the majors, broke loose and beat the Cincinnati Reds. The Phillies began the first inning with an NL record-tying four straight doubles in taking a 6-0 lead. They finished with 21 hits, with Mike Lieberthal and Rob Ducey each homering.

Cardinals 5, Pirates 0

ST. LOUIS — Jim Edmonds and Mark McGwire homered on consecutive pitches and Ray Lankford also connected, leading Garrett Stephenson and the St. Louis Cardinals over the Pittsburgh Pirates. The Cardinals

avoided a three-game sweep and won for the seventh time in 10 games.

Astros 6, Cubs 2

CHICAGO — Jeff Bagwell hit a three-run double and the Houston Astros spoiled Ismael Valdes' debut for the Chicago Cubs. Richard Hidalgo hit a solo homer for the Astros, who are 5-0 on the road and 3-9 at new Erick Field.

Sammy Sosa and Joe Girardi homered for the Cubs. Valdes, acquired with Eric Young from the Los Angeles Dodgers in a December trade, had been sidelined since March 20 because of tendinitis in his right shoulder.

Massu, Delgado advance in Clay

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — Sixth-seeded Nicolas Massu of Chile beat third-seeded Gianluca Pozzi of Italy 2-6, 6-2, 6-2 Thursday night to advance to the semifinals of the U.S. Men's Clay Court Championships.

In another quarterfinal, Ramon Delgado of Paraguay defeated Markus Hantsch of Germany 7-5, 6-4.

The Pozzi-Massu match was between the only two seeded

players left in the draw and it pitted age and guile against youth and power.

In the first set, Pozzi, 34, used varied spins and slices to outmaneuver Massu and break the Chilean's serve in the first and fifth games.

"He's very hard to play," Massu, 20, said. "He doesn't give you much pace and the ball is always spinning and going low. Sometimes you think you are

there but you still have to reach for it."

Pozzi seemed to still be in control of the match when a series of unforced errors cost him his serve at 1-3 in the second set. The momentum of the match quickly shifted in favor of Massu, who broke Pozzi again in the eighth game to take the set.

"I gave away my first break and that gave him confidence," Pozzi said.

On track to the DERBY

The road to the famed Kentucky Derby is steep. The 1997 crop of thoroughbreds — this year's 2-year-olds — yielded more than 35,000 foals. Less than two dozen of them will run in the top-grossing race. What it takes to give a horse a shot at the blanket of roses:

- Breeding**
 - The 2,300 thoroughbred foals auction in 1999 averaged \$4,000 each.
 - Average cost of a brood mare: \$18,000 to \$200,000
 - Typical stud fee: \$1,000 to \$100,000
- Buying**
 - Two-year-olds in training sold for an average price of \$25,410
- Training costs**
 - Initial training: \$10,000 to \$20,000
 - Trainer's fee: \$100 to \$1,000 per month
 - Stable: \$5 to \$10 per day
 - Feed, water, bedding: \$100 to \$1,000 per month
 - Shoing: \$10 to \$20 per shoe
 - Other expenses: \$100 to \$1,000 per month
- Back**
 - Track: The horse's racing equipment runs about \$700. New tack is not bought for the racing equipment.
 - Stables: The jockey's uniform (actually made of wool) begins at about \$50
- Place**
 - Dropouts: The \$1 million Derby is won by 11 horses.
 - Stipend: \$170,000
 - Share: \$20,000
 - Age: \$20,000

First black jockey in 79 years suits up for Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Marlon St. Julien was awakened from a nap by a phone call that lasted only a few minutes but spanned 79 years of Kentucky Derby history.

The caller, a reporter, informed him that he will be the first black jockey since 1921 to ride in the world's most famous horse race, which will be held on Saturday.

"I just want to be considered as one of the best riders in the country, whether black, white, purple, blue or brown," he said Thursday while resting between races in the Churchill Downs jockeys' room. "I also want to leave the game with a lot of respect and say I accomplished a lot in my career."

St. Julien will ride Curule, a 50-to-1 long shot who earned a spot in the 19-horse field Wednesday when another horse, Harlan Traveler, pulled out. The horse is owned by Godolphin Racing, which presents two sheiks who are members of Dubai's ruling family.

"I get the chills watching it on TV, so I'll get a lot more goosebumps coming out there," the 28-year-old St. Julien said. "I'm sure it'll be a feeling of a lifetime."

St. Julien, from Lafayette, La., became interested in racing through three uncles who had horses when he was young. Three-foot-4 and 111 pounds, he rode in

his first race at 17 and won for the first time in 1989.

The only discouragement St. Julien said he heard was from other blacks in his hometown. They told him he would never succeed in the predominantly white sport.

"I proved them all wrong," he said.

Black jockeys dominated the early years of the Kentucky Derby. Thirteen of the 15 riders in the first Derby in 1875 were black, and blacks won 15 of the Derby's first 28 runnings.

Isaac Murphy was the most suc-

cessful, becoming the first to win three Derbies and the first to win in consecutive years (1884, 1890 and 1891).

James Winkfield was the last black jockey to win the Derby, riding consecutive champions in 1901-02. The last black jockey in the race, Henry King, finished 10th aboard 81-to-1 long shot Planes.

By the early 1900s, the presence of black riders and trainers in the Derby began decreasing, largely because of resentment from the white racing community and the migration of blacks from

Southern farms to Northern cities.

Nowadays, there aren't many black exercise riders — the usual route to becoming a jockey.

"His future should be unlimited," said Cot Campbell, co-owner of Derby horses Impeachment and Trippi. "He has all the ingredients and doesn't seem to have a problem with weight. He's a fine rider. He's riding with great confidence."

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2000 POINTS STANDINGS

1. Bobby Labonte, 1,516	Jeff Green, 1,443	Mike Wallace, 1,008
2. Ward Burton, 1,443	Matt Kenseth, 1,370	Jack Sprague, 909
3. Dale Earnhardt, 1,394	Ron Hornaday, 1,241	Kurt Busch, 872
7. Jeremy Mayfield, 1,300	David Green, 1,145	Dennis Setzer, 846
8. Rusty Wallace, 1,271	Jason Keller, 1,111	Rick Crawford, 752

Driver points standings

Driver	PTS.	HW
1. Bobby Labonte	1,516	2
2. Jeff Green	1,443	1
3. Ward Burton	1,443	1
4. Dale Earnhardt	1,394	1
5. Matt Kenseth	1,370	1
6. Rusty Wallace	1,271	1
7. David Green	1,145	1
8. Mike Wallace	1,008	1
9. Jack Sprague	909	1
10. Kurt Busch	872	1
11. Dennis Setzer	846	1
12. Tony Stewart	752	1

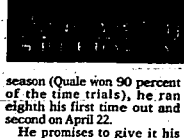
Who's Hot... Who's Not

■ **HOT:** Bobby Labonte regained the point lead.
■ **NOT:** Terry Labonte finished a disappointing 33rd at California Speedway.

Speedway has yet to see repeat winner

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS — Four weeks into the season at Magic Valley Speedway, there's yet to be a repeat main event winner. Parity is what keeps the sport of auto racing exciting, and it's never more evident than at the regional level of the NASCAR Weekly Racing Series.

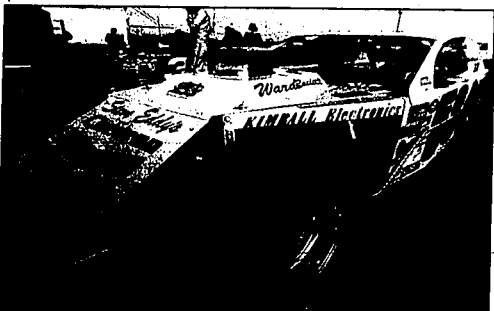
The Mountain Dew Modifieds return to the asphalt after a weekend away from competition and defending class champion Bruce Quale in the black No. 92's should be one to watch on Saturday. Quale, who virtually destroyed the car last fall when he put it into the wall at Salt Lake City's Rocky Mountain Raceway, has been running on borrowed time. Over the first two weekends, Quale used the motor of former track champion Travis Metz as a substitute for his own. By his own admission, he has been careful not to push it beyond reason. And it showed, as Quale took a third- and ninth-place finish in those two races. Where it really showed, though, was in qualifying. Virtually untouchable last



season (Quale won 90 percent of the time trials), he ran eighth his first time out and second on April 22. He promises to give it his all now that he's supplanted Metz's motor with his own Chevy block, which was bolted in Tuesday evening. "I haven't fired it up yet, but it just feels better to have that one back in it," he said. Though Quale declined to divulge the details of the new powerplant, he said fans and rivals will get a chance to see how it runs on Saturday. "We'll open her up," he said. Also, the Grand National Sportsman's class returns for a fourth straight week of racing. The class has grown to 19 cars over three weeks. Current points leader Jeffrey Meads twice broke the McDonald's time trials last weekend, setting the standard at a blistering 16.742 pace, some 15 faster than runner-up Thomas Powell. Though Meads has yet to capture his first checkered flag of

the young season, he's been in the running every week, placing third, second and fourth. Expect Meads and his No. 1 Plymouth 'Cuda to eventually finish in the front of the pack. Newcomer Craig Bell, a former track champion in Meridian, has been another one for race fans to watch. Bell, who stands fourth in the points, has won going away and continually challenges at the front week after week. Finally, the NAPA Auto Parts Pony stocks run again on their sponsor's night at the track. That should equate to some form of monetary incentive for the diminutive drivers of Mustangs, Pintos and the lone Chevy Monza of defending champion David Caldwell, Jr. Caldwell already has already picked up his groove from last year with a win and two Top 5 places. If he can keep the Chevy from breaking down, he'll be awfully tough to defeat. But other winners of the 2000 season — Gene Goodfellow and Alan Larson — have made their intentions known too. Racing begins today with time trials at 6 p.m. and heat races at 7 p.m. Gates open at the track at 4 p.m.

CAR OF THE WEEK



This week's car:
Rus Ward's Modified No. 58
Model: Ellis chassis
Block: Artwelder
Year: 1999
Engine: 358 Chevy
Horsepower: 350-400 hp
Transmission: Chevy Powerglide
Tires: Goodyear
Special parts: Alco coil, shocks; Dillon Autocraft motor; Dynatrac headers
Fastest lap: 15.38
Top speed: "No idea."
Sponsors: TrailMax trailers, Steve Eddy Chevrons, Humbolt Electric, Industrial Injection Services, Commercial Fire Protection, Nayler's Auto Repair, Mursollia Dairy
Years owned: One
Where purchased: Orangeville, Calif. (Weich Motorsports)
Worth: Approximately \$17,000
Comment: "No speed limit."

Fan Tips

Over the next few weeks, NASCAR will assign Melling Racing (and driver Stacy Compton) a new number for the 2001 season. Owner Mark Melling gave up the current No. 9 so that Bill Elliott can use that number again in 2001, when he drives a Dodge Intrepid for Ray Evernham. A drawing will be held from among fans who guess the new number at the team's Web site (www.Mellingracing.com), where complete rules may also be found. One fan who makes the correct guess will receive a trip to a driving school (from www.racing4schools.com), and another will serve as an honorary pit-crew member for the team in the Aug. 20 race at Michigan Speedway. Winners will be announced at the track on June 9. The grand-prize winner in the Aqua Velva Heart Pounding Sweepstakes will receive a two-day trip to the Richard Petty Driving Experience, along with a three-day/four-night trip to Charlotte, N.C., and \$250 in spending money. Entries must be postmarked by Dec. 30, 2000. To enter, complete an official entry form (available at your local retailer) or hand print your name, address and telephone number on a 3-by-5-inch card and mail to: Aqua Velva Heart Pounding Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 7073, Clinton, IA 52738-7073.

PROFILE
Probst
I've been in the sport of auto racing for quite a few years... It's the first track that I've been to where I've raced previously with my own car. So going out there and doing my first race was pretty exciting. I've always had a desire to race the cars that I've seen on the news, because that was the kind of cars I had that, and their last race was a condition to make progress on these types of tracks where we've really showed our...
the speed is significantly higher. But one of the biggest things I'm learning about the Winston Cup car is you have to be very critical with the car. Don't let me wrong, you have to be very critical with any cars as well, with the wing and shocks and so on, but I think you don't have as many things that make big differences with the Winston Cup car.

TOP TEN

■ Weekly rankings by NASCAR This Week writer Monte Dutton. Last week's ranking is in parentheses.

1. (2) Bobby Labonte	Back out front in points
2. (1) Mark Martin	Had off-week in California
3. (4) Jeff Burton	Only driver with 6 top-fives
4. (3) Dale Earnhardt	Finished 17th
5. (8) Ward Burton	Brothers in the top five
6. (5) Ricky Wallace	Faded to eight after leading
7. (6) Dale Jarrett	Finished a solid race
8. (7) Jeff Gordon	Big day never materialized
9. — Jeremy Mayfield	Had been due for a while
10. (10) Tony Stewart	What's with the qualifying?

Trackside Trivia

1. What is the shortest distance ever run in a Winston Cup (then Grand National) point race?
2. What is the shortest track ever to host a Winston Cup (then Grand National) event?

ANSWERS
1. 2.511 miles (N.Y.S. Speedway, one-fifth of a mile).
2. 1.27 miles, at Bowman Gray Stadium in Winston-Salem, N.C., on April 23, 1962.

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Burkett, Sklavos lead Muni scramble

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS - Gary Burkett and Carl Sklavos carded a 30 Wednesday at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course to win the men's association's two-man scramble.
 Second with a 32 were Dave

Leon and Don Newman, while six teams Forest Ward and John Boyle, Mike Magellan and Mark Lee, Bob Roberts and John Sings, Eric Schultz and Brandon Urie, Brook Brodeen and Tracy Hart and Pat Day and Monte Bell - tied for third with matching 33s.
 In net scoring, Daryl Weight

and Curt Kleinkopf were first with a 23.25, followed by Tony Flores and Jim Severa (23.75), Brent Bush and Dan Bennett (24.25), Merle Miller and Dean Reddick (24.75), Randy Clark and Mark Fischer (25.25) and Jerry Thompson and Mark Keith (25.75).

Sage team takes top hono

POCATELLO - The Sage Trampoline and Tumbling Team participated in the Idaho State Championships at Elite Performance in Pocatello April 29.

The four teams competing were ArtSports, Elite Performance, Hangtime and Sage Gymnastics. Each athlete competed in three events: trampoline, double mini and rod floor. This meet was also a national qualifier for the Junior Olympic National Championships to be held in Cincinnati, Ohio in June.

The top finishers from Sage are as follows (name, age, tramp, dmini, floor):

Mckenzy Martinez, 5, 1st NQ, 1st NQ, 1st NQ; Brogen Reed, 8, 1st NQ, 1st NQ, 1st; Kamron Fisher, 9, 1st NQ, 1st NQ, 2nd NQ; Brittany Peterson, 9, 1st, 2nd, 1st; James Peterson, 9, 1st, 3rd, 1st; Devan Matkin, 9, 2nd, 3rd NQ, 1st NQ; Justin Hempleman, 10, 1st NQ, 1st, 1st NQ; Bianca Hite, 11, 1st NQ, 1st



Sage tumblers pictured are: Back row: Brandon Hempleman, Delena Wills, Joseph Silvers, Stacie Brown; Middle row: Brittany Peterson, Justin Hempleman, James Peterson, Devan Matkin, Kallie Belg; Front row: Brogen Reed, Mckenzy Martinez, Michell Clayton, Bianca Hite, Kamron Fisher.
 NQ, 1st NQ; Kallie Belg, 11, 2nd NQ, 5th, 3rd NQ; Michell Clayton, 11, 3rd, 4th, 1st; Joseph Silvers, 13, 1st, 1st; Delena Wills, 15, 2nd, 1st NQ, 1st NQ; Stacie Brown, 15, 4th, 2nd; Brandon Hempleman, 13, 2nd, 1st

U-11 boys, U-12 girls fall in PVSC semis

• Boise Blaze (U-11 boys) 2, RAPIDS (U11 boys) 0
 • RAPIDS (U-11 boys) 4, Helena Dribblers, Mont. (U-11 boys) 1
 • Sawtooth United (U-11 boys) 2, RAPIDS (U-11 boys) 0
 After besting the Buhl U-13 boys earlier in the week, assistant coach Clint Lawton took the Rapids to Pocatello for the PVSC Invitational.

ward, Physician's Center and The San Juan Challenge (Dr. Bob Apter) sponsored the tournament.
 • Elkhorn, Mont. 3, RAPIDS (U-12 girls) 2
 • RAPIDS (U-12 girls) 1, Boise Capitals (U-11 girls) 0
 • Pocatello Predators (U-12 girls) 1, RAPIDS (U-12 girls) 0

running the ball handler, blocking field goal attempts and stealing the ball for the Rapids' offense.

Ford, Evans and Strandley continued their concentrated defense. Waters and Lauren Kolojechick-Kotch forced multiple turnovers and misdirected goal attempts. The tournament was sponsored by Magic Valley International Inc., Seminis Vegetable Seeds and Lamb-Weston.

• RAPIDS (U-11 girls)
 The U-11 girls took a third-place finish in their division with a victory over a team from Rock Springs, Wyo. The U-11 girls earned the PVSC sportsmanship award for their age group. Tournament play was sponsored by Lamb-Weston.

In the first match, the defense, led by Art Colton Hoffman, and goalie work of Casey Murray held an elite Boise team and the eventual tournament champion to only two goals. In the second match of the day against Helena, the Rapids broke out with two first-half goals.

Conner Watkins opened the scoring with a breakaway run and Kody Graham followed with a second goal. In the second half, Devon Jenks put the Rapids up by three. After Helena scored, Ted Wunderlich recorded the final goal on a penalty kick. Middle field play by Adam Russell, Jeff Jewell and Alex Watt held Helena the rest of the match.

The third match saw a Sawtooth defense pressured by Wunderlich, Chase Holley, and Conner Watkins. Adriel Apter was commended for his defensive play. After a first-half dominated by the Rapids, Sawtooth United prevented the finals scoring two quick second-half goals.

The Rapids were selected for the PVSC U-11 sportsmanship

Late in the second half, the Rapids offense exploded, attacking the goal until Danielle Willetts and Lucy Miller each had scored. The defense of Quincy Heithecker, Jenna Meeks, Sarah Standley and Angie Hegman allowed Elkhorn only one goal in the second half.

In the second match, the Rapids continued to play at a highly competitive level. Within minutes of the start, Miller made the only goal on a penalty shot. Andrea Watkins controlled the midfield and the match. Asthenia Ford, Christi Grindstaff and Abby Waters controlled the defense.

In Sunday's semifinal game, the Rapids faced the eventual tournament winner - the Pocatello Predators, who had beaten them badly (3-0) the week before in Twin Falls.

However, tournament play brought out the best in Rapids. Goalie Donnelley was incredible stopping shots on goal, while Howell put on an awesome display of aggressive defense: out-

Fourth District honors high school athletes

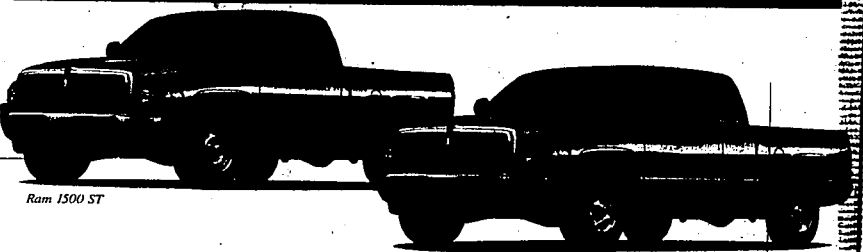
TWIN FALLS - The Fourth District Activities Association hosted a banquet in honor of outstanding seniors for their participation in athletics and activities at the Turf Club April 27.
 These students were also at the top of their classes academically. The award includes consideration of leadership, character and citizenship.
 Following is the list of honor recipients:

- Burley-Christina Fonnesbeck, Heidi Gotcochea, Cree Jones, Erin Seger, Jake Thomas.
- Buhl- Katie Baughman, Kalinda Brown, Andrea Cole, Kelen McClain.
- Camas County- Bridget Dalin, Bert Krahn.
- Carey- Kami Peck, Jarrett Taylor.
- Castleford- Dina Dudley, James Garrison.
- Decla- Jennifer Clark, Brett Darrington, Daniel Gil.
- Dietrich- Benjamin Hoskisson, Rebecca Towne.
- Filer- Adrienne DeKlotz, Jerica Griff, Breah Lawley, Josh Prigmore.
- Shoshone- Sam Gedeberg, Amy Williams.
- Glenns Ferry- Susi Barroso, Ryan A. Johnson, Dustin H. Ogden.
- Gooding- Joanne Anderson, Cory Rodriguez, Dallas Turner, Chris Watson.
- Hagerman- Jacob Parish, Jessica Stuart.
- Hansen- Chris Keller, Tony Ostrander.
- Jerome- Cody Bingham, Jeremy Clark, Emily Marshall, Anna Miller, Emily Spencer.
- Kimberly- Casey Gambrel, Brianna Harshman, Billy Humphries, Megan Mulberry.
- Wood River- Charlie H. Askew, Kari Ann Haugen, Kristen Leigh Hanggi, Paul Christian Neville.
- Minto- Jesus Tamayo, Jared Price, Derek Kunz, Bill Wrigley, Kara Thain.
- Oakley- Hillary Matthews, Joe Rose.
- Raft River- Katie Rigby, T.J. Wright.
- Richfield- Derek Ellis, Derrick Ward.
- Twin Falls- Jill M. Deagle, Patrick E. Hobbs, Becca N. Legg, Christie E. Pais, Casey T. Turner.
- Valley- Kyla Beem, Summer Callen, David Thibault.
- Wendell- Tracy Brandsma, Kristin Koning, O. William Strunk, Sonya Votroubek.

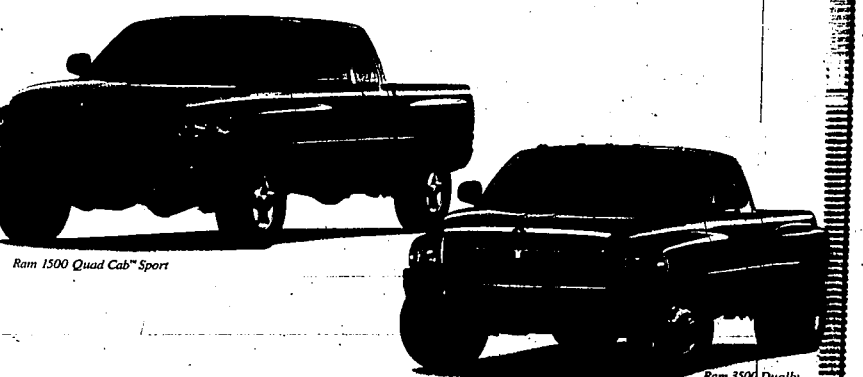
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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

ShopKo announces deal with Merck & Co.

GREEN BAY, Wis. — ShopKo Stores Inc. Thursday announced an agreement for Merck & Co. Inc. to acquire ShopKo's ProVantage Health Services Inc. subsidiary. Merck has agreed to pay ShopKo and other ProVantage shareholders \$12.25 per share in a transaction that values the subsidiary at about \$222 million, ShopKo said.

ShopKo, which has a Twin Falls store, owns 64.5 percent of the 15 million outstanding ProVantage shares, which traded at \$7.625 at the close of trading Wednesday.

Under terms of the proposed transaction, a Merck subsidiary will commence a \$12.25 cash tender offer on about Wednesday for all of ProVantage's outstanding shares. ShopKo has agreed to support the transaction and tender its shares. The acquisition is expected to close by the end of ShopKo's second quarter, ShopKo said.

"This transaction will give ShopKo more time to focus on its core discount retailing business," said William J. Podany, ShopKo chairman, president and chief executive officer.

ShopKo said it is considering strategic and financial uses of the proceeds, which will be about \$143 million before tax. Potential uses include acquisition or construction of stores or other retail businesses, stock repurchase or debt reduction.

JP Realty sees lower

Income for first quarter

SALT LAKE CITY — JP Realty Inc. Thursday released its first quarter results — including lower net income — for first quarter 2000.

JP Realty owns one square in Twin Falls the 37,000-square-foot Twin Falls Crossing on Blaine Lakes Boulevard, a former Ernst store facility. JP Realty's predecessor company, Price Development Co., built Magic Valley Mall.

JP Realty said it has restated funds from operations for first quarter 1999 to include a non-recurring lease termination net gain of \$978,000, or 5 cents per diluted share, fully converted share. JP Realty's share of a one-time, non-cash, lease termination settlement in a 50 percent-owned joint venture.

Net income would have decreased \$726,000, or 13 percent, to \$4,655 million, or 28 cents per diluted share, from \$5,381 million, or 30 cents per diluted share, if the 1999 effect of the lease settlement was excluded. With the settlement included, net income for first quarter 2000 decreased 27 percent, JP Realty said.

Kmart shares slide

on earnings warning

TROY, Mich. — Shares of Kmart Corp. fell Thursday after the third-largest U.S. retailer reported lower April sales and said earnings in its first quarter will fall below year-to-date levels and Wall Street forecasts.

"The Troy, Mich.-based company with Twin Falls and Burley stores said sales at stores open a year or more fell 8 percent last month. Total consolidated sales rose 0.8 percent to \$2.77 billion for the four weeks ended April 26, compared with \$2.75 billion for the same period last year."

"We were disappointed with our sales performance for the month of April as we fell short of our sales plans for the Easter holiday selling period," said Floyd Hall, Kmart chief executive.

Floyd said that when April results are combined with Kmart's performance in February and March, the company will meet its earnings plan for the first quarter.

"Without the planned comparable-store sales gains, we will be unable to offset the operating expense increases," Floyd said.

As a result, Kmart expects first-quarter earnings to come in about 6 cents below the 11 cents reported a year earlier. Analysts quoted by First Call Corp. are expecting the company to post 10 cents a share.

"While we held the line on expenses during the quarter, we simply weren't as promotional as we needed to be," Floyd said.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Construction figures jump in February

Numbers rise 52 percent in some areas

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — The early results are in, and the Magic Valley looks to be a star Idaho player this spring.

The valley scored a huge construction gain in February, thanks in part to business expansion in Twin Falls, a couple of new Ketchum stores and a million-dollar Blaine County house.

The estimated value of projects receiving permits in February topped February 1999's total by \$3.58 million — that's a whopping 52 percent — Please see CONSTRUCTION, Page E3

Magic Valley's construction-permit values

City/County	February 2000	February 1999
Blaine County	\$1,730,000	\$10,000
Jerome	\$383,408	\$368,784
Shoshone	\$115,000	\$81,000
Twin Falls	\$2,233,010	\$1,669,728
Twin Falls County		
(unincorporated portion)	\$423,562	\$1,388,835
Cassia County		
(entire county)	\$867,152	\$368,000
Rupert	\$336,595	\$119,172
Mindokla County		
(unincorporated portion)	\$365,560	\$1,127,835
Total:	\$3,051,063	\$6,920,819

City/County	February 2000	February 1999
Blaine County	0	1
Jerome	2	0
Shoshone	0	0
Sun Valley	0	1
Blaine County		
(unincorporated portion)	1	0
Jerome	1	3
Shoshone	13	8
Twin Falls	3	6
Twin Falls County		
(unincorporated portion)	3	6
Cassia County		
(entire county)	8	5
Rupert	0	1
Mindokla County		
(unincorporated portion)	3	5
Total:	34	30

Source: "Idaho Construction Report" by First Security Bank. February report is the most recent available.

Western business Hatchery helps in fish recovery

Ketchum hailed as model

The Associated Press

BREMERTON, Wash. — Protected by his wet suit, Paul Dorn dropped over the side of his boat into the chilly, swift current of Agate Passage.

He swam toward the middle of the enclosed net pen while 270,000 confined coho salmon stirred out of his waders.

Dorn manages the Squamish Tribe's salmon hatchery program. Like most people who deal with salmon in Puget Sound, Dorn has begun to feel the pressure of the Endangered Species Act.

A tribal biologist since 1977, he is the first to admit that some historical hatchery practices have damaged wild salmon runs.

For example, building a hatchery where cultured salmon compete directly with their wild cousins can reduce food for wild fish. It also may weaken their genetic makeup.

But not all hatcheries are bad, Dorn said.

"A lot of us feel we can provide supplementation that can be harvested without harming the wild stocks," he said. "Hatchery programs are, not static. We're always learning from our mistakes."

The Squamish Tribe's first pens in Agate Passage were net pens floated into place 20 years ago. Dorn has banded generations of hatchery fish. He expresses an affection for these Agate Passage coho.

"We call this the Jane Fonda pen for the fish," he said smiling. The constant currents keep the fish in shape, he explained.

When released, they look more like wild fish in prime condition. Still swimming in the net pen, Dorn clutched the end of a seine in one hand while he encircled a school of coho. Then he cinched the net close to the boat so that a few dozen fish could be sampled for size and possible disease.

These coho will be released within a week or two. Most will eventually head out to the ocean.

A similar bunch of coho was released several weeks ago from pens near Brownsville. Some have noticed dense schools along the shore of Bremerton's Port



Washington Narrows at high tide, Dorn said.

The coho originate at the state's Minter Creek Hatchery business (physical therapy), Dorn said. "We are not want to do anything to risk the wild stocks."

Ideally, freshwater habitat will be restored over time so salmon

Service is expected to scrutinize tribal and state hatchery plans.

Dorn welcomes the investigation. "We are our own strongest critics," he said, "and we don't want to do anything to risk the wild stocks."

Ideally, freshwater habitat will be restored over time so salmon

can spawn naturally and grow in numbers, he said.

"I think it will be some time before we get back to a natural landscape," said the hatchery expert, his blond beard glistening with seawater. "Between now and then, hatcheries will have their place."

"The entire community should work together to promote one another," he said.

Miami theaterers, for instance, recently worked together for the first time to draw up a community calendar highlighting plays taking place during winter. They

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COURT FILINGS

The Times-News

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

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000
Jason Wade Lewis and Nicole Lynn Lewis, known as Nicole Lynn Fries, 2913 E. 3600 N., No. 146, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 00-40633.

Joseph Edwin Stringham and Heidi Stringham, 170 W. Poplar, Oakley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 00-40632.

Chapter 7, business, \$100,000 to \$500,000
Darryl D. Maves, 687 Cindy Drive, Twin Falls, individual, business (physical therapy), Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 00-40634.

Chapter 13, business, \$500,000 to \$1 million
Gilbert and Carla Faye Gilbert, also known as Gilbert Custom Hay and Gilbert Registered Brahmins, 176 W. 300 N., Jerome, individual, business, Chapter 13, 16-49 creditors, assets \$500,000 to \$1 million, liabilities \$500,000 to \$1 million. Case no. 00-40636.

Federal Court
BOISE — Recent activity in Federal Court included these Magic Valley filings:

Donald L. Medley's estate and Linda D. Medley of Twin Falls vs. Perini Corp., a national construction company. This suit is filed under the American with Disabilities Act and Age Discrimination in Employment Act. Court action is the perceived disability that resulted in the failure to employ the plaintiff. The suit seeks \$265,000 in damages. The complainant was hired through the Carpenter's Union, Local 908, based in Idaho. Falls to work on the Mindokla Dam near Rupert in 1994, the suit says. Perini Corp. told the plaintiff to go home with an

alleged heart problem, the suit says. The plaintiff had a medical work release, but the respondent's physician assistant would not accept the complainant's doctor's medical release, the suit says. On Jan. 1, 1995, following completion of the above allegations, the Idaho Human Rights Commission issued a determination of probable cause to believe respondent had violated the Americans with Disabilities Act of Idaho code, by discriminating against the complainant based on a perceived medical disability, the suit says. Case no. CIV 00-188-S-EJL.

Donna Yule vs. Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. The cause of action in this suit is the Civil Rights Act of 1964. The suit seeks a jury trial. From July

1988 until February 1993, Yule was employed as a library clerk in Twin Falls. This suit alleges the plaintiff was subjected to unwelcome sexual harassment by Larry Kimball. The suit alleges the harassment was constant and occurred daily. The plaintiff allegedly complained about the behavior to the direct supervisor, Chris Reay, and to the regional manager, Steve Kendig. Kimball was reprimanded, according to the suit, but it was not sufficient to prevent the unwanted conduct. The plaintiff resigned as a result of a hostile and offensive work environment, the suit says. It further alleges the company failed to adequately supervise, control, discipline or otherwise penalize Kimball's conduct. Case no. CIV00-191-S-EJL.

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MONEY

Labor productivity might spark rate hike

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — With a Federal Reserve Board decision on whether to boost interest rates due in less than two weeks, already-nervous investors got one more reason to worry Thursday.

Labor productivity growth—the ever-rising efficiency rate of U.S. workers, that has fueled the U.S. economy's record expansion in recent years—slowed markedly over the first three months of this year, the Labor Department reported. That's the latest of several recent signs that the threat of inflation is rising, analysts said.

which increasingly worries both at the financial markets.

Excluding agriculture, the productivity—output per hour—of American workers increased at a 2.4 percent annual rate from January through March, down sharply from 6.9 percent the previous quarter. The news left stock markets jittery as they awaited the release of key unemployment and job-growth data on Friday morning.

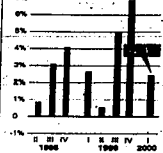
"Maybe it's just a blip, but this is a situation when the bills begin looking a little dangerous," said Jack Triplet, a visiting fellow at the Brookings Institution here and

former longtime chief economist at the Commerce Department's Bureau of Economic Analysis.

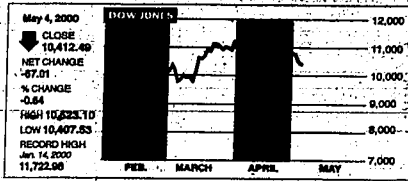
Together with recent increases in labor costs and consumer prices, Thursday's report suggests that inflation may be heating up. And that has led several market analysts to believe the Fed governors will raise interest rates by half a percentage point when they meet on May 16, instead of the previously forecast quarter-percentage point. The Fed's benchmark short-term interest rate is now 6.0 percent; the Fed has nudged it up by 1.25 percent in five quarter-point moves since last June.

Productivity slows

Here is a look at non-farm business productivity, percent change from previous quarter, seasonally adjusted.



Source: Bureau of Labor



U.S. labor report sets stocks adrift

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks drifted to a mixed finish Thursday after a report of slowing productivity increased fears that the Federal Reserve will raise interest rates by as much as a half-percentage point later this month. Blue chip stocks led the decline.

The Dow Jones industrial average was down 67.64 at 10,412.49 and the Nasdaq composite index was up 12.93 at 3,720.24.

Broader stock indicators were mixed. The Standard & Poor's 500 fell 5.72 to 1,409.38.

The lower-than-expected number exacerbated fears that the Federal Reserve will raise interest rates, by as much as a half-point at its May 16 meeting as it works to keep inflation under control.

"The financial markets may treat this as another reason for the Fed to become more aggressive," said David Orr, chief economist at First Union Securities. Orr said the report confirmed the Fed's worries that productivity is no longer rising fast enough to make up for rising wages and price pressures.

Stocks stalled after the Labor Department reported that Americans' productivity, a key measure of future prosperity, rose at an annual rate of 2.4 percent the first three months of this year. That marked a sharp slowdown from the previous quarter, when productivity rose at an extremely sharp 6.9 percent.

Economists had expected productivity growth to come in at

still, analysts said the productivity report alone would not sway the Fed. Many market traders opted to wait for the Labor Department's April employment report, due out Friday morning, before making any bets. Analysts also saw signs of escalating wage pressures in that report could spark selling, while modest wage growth could enable stocks to close out the week with a rally.

Ketchum

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passed out this "passport" at hotels and restaurants, and it not only boosted attendance at plays but also at restaurants, as playgoers typically combine dinner with a play.

Miami is just beginning to promote its cultural attractions.

"We're trying to show we have a beach with a ballet, a beach with an opera house, a beach with a museum. And we're getting people who might have gone elsewhere, as a result," Neary said.

Organizers recently capitalized on Miami's history as one of the largest places where soldiers were stationed before being shipped out in World War II. The city organized a Stand In Your Boots event highlighting the contributions of World War II soldiers to the United States.

The community recreated the morale-boosting shows staged for

the soldiers, served up dinner in mess kits, then added bus tours for participants to museums and other events.

It was a way to tell a particular story. And it's something I'm sure you can replicate in your own community," Neary said.

Some cities in Idaho are ahead of the curve.

Neary said, for instance, that he was able to pick up a brochure at the Boise Art Museum that listed all of Boise's other museums, their addresses and hours.

Similarly, the Sun Valley area has told the story of Ketchum's history with the Trailing of the Sheep Festival, said Carol Waller, director of the Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber of Commerce. Organizer Diane Joseph Peavey changed a negative—having motorists grumble while stopped waiting for sheep to pass—into a weekend-long festival

complete with a Trailing of the Sheep parade, historic storytelling, lamb dinner, music and heritage festival.

Over the years, it has grown from a parade that went down the block and back to one of the largest nonmilitary parades in the nation. Organizers partnered with a local outfitter to lead a wagon train over Dollarhide Summit in conjunction with the event. They worked with local hotels and Boise and Oregon travel agents to get package hotel deals. They worked with Sun

Valley Co. to make its ice show a featured part of the event.

The Rotary Club does a duck race fund-raiser for Wagon Days. Haley holds a bull rodeo. And the Wagon Days committee partners with Bellevue so that Bellevue's Labor Day celebration gets more people than it would otherwise.

This year the Wagon Days committee asked the local museum to do a historical exhibit in conjunction with the event. And it's considering a rendezvous and Dutch oven cook-off as ways of keeping the event fresh, while paying homage to its Western heritage.

"When we started, hardly anyone (was) in the motels and hotels. Now they're filled up," Jaquet said.

Times-News correspondent Karen Bosick can be reached in Haley at 578-2111.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Name	Div	Last	Chg	Volume	High	Low	Open	Close
ADP	1.00	45.16	+0.16	100	45.16	45.16	45.16	45.16
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STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

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CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns for market type (e.g., Soybeans, Corn), price, and change. Includes sub-sections for Beans and Grains.

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Blustery weather hampers sales

NEW YORK (AP) - Dreary, cold weather in April kept Americans from getting in the buying mood for T-shirts and garden supplies...

the disappointing results reported Thursday will probably hurt their first-quarter earnings.

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Magical Valley looked pretty good after January's 9 percent drop...

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A portion of the Great Basin near Ely, Nev., is seen from an overlook in the Britton-Cove National Area. The Carrant Mountain Wilderness Area can be seen in the distant background. Now the Great Basin back to ecological health will be a monumental task requiring ongoing public, land users, and governments as well as long-term funding, range specialists say.

BLM plans Great Basin restoration

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Nursing the Great Basin back to ecological health will be a monumental task requiring ongoing commitment from the public, land users and governments as well as long-term funding, range specialists say.

But to do nothing leaves a large chunk of the West prone to devastating wildfires and perpetuates a vicious cycle in which invading weeds and grasses overtake native vegetation, providing volatile tinder for yet more wildfires.

"The bottom line is the Great Basin is in crisis," said Duane Wilson, a range specialist with the

U.S. Bureau of Land Management. The BLM released a report Tuesday titled "The Great Basin: Healing the Land." Prepared by a team of experts, the document is a blueprint for the Great Basin Restoration Initiative, an ambitious concept conceived after wildfires raged across the West last summer.

In Nevada alone, the mostly lightning-sparked fires destroyed more than 1.6 million acres.

The latest report supplements one issued in November that outlined problems challenging the basin's ecosystems.

One of the biggest problems is

the invasion of exotic annual grasses, such as cheatgrass, and noxious weeds and perennials, experts say.

The Great Basin stretches for about 900 miles at its longest point and is 570 miles wide, covering 75 million acres in Nevada, Idaho, Utah, Oregon and a sliver of northeastern California.

Scientists say cheatgrass, which grows quickly and is highly flammable, already has claimed about a third of the basin.

"Without quick, decisive action, much of the native grasslands and shrublands burned will be invaded by annual grasses and

noxious weeds," the report said.

"The ecological diversity and ability of the land itself to sustain natural resources will be in serious jeopardy. Further, annual grasses — mean more fires, more invasions and an acceleration of the entire downward ecological spiral."

The initiative goes beyond restoration of burned areas and emphasizes the need to look at the basin's overall ecological health and other factors that have contributed to its decline over the past 150 years, such as grazing, agriculture and other human encroachment.

Environmentalists petition for new rules

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Environmentalists who lost a bid to block a mining company from dumping waste water into the Nevada desert say they'll petition the state to tighten up regulations on cyanide leach heaps.

"The reason we lost this case is the way the regulations are written. They are written with a loophole big enough to drive a large

waste truck through," said Tom Myers, director of the Great Basin Mine Watch.

The Nevada Environmental Commission on Tuesday rejected an appeal by the environmental watchdog group and tribal officials who fear groundwater will be contaminated by draining the cyanide leach heap at the Wind Mountain Mine near

Empire, Nev.

The commission concluded there are enough safeguards to keep the skydrome from posing a health or environmental threat.

"The commissioners said even if contaminants reached the groundwater, monitoring wells would alert regulators, who could then order the mining company to clean it up before real damage

is done.

Myers said his group hasn't ruled out a lawsuit to challenge the commission's action, but most likely will concentrate its efforts on changing the regulations.

"There are several other facilities that are coming up that have similar issues where litigation may be more appropriate," he said.

New outfits join scene on Colorado's range

DENVER (AP) — In the new economy, where "get in early" is the rule, the latest whiz-bang factories don't churn out products. They build companies.

The practice of business incubation — long the specialty of nonprofit agencies focused on economic development — has taken on a for-profit, Internet-driven hue in the past year as venture capitalists and seasoned entrepreneurs vie to give rise to the next generation of high-flying, high-tech market makers.

Fueled by a surging economy, the wealth generated by the Internet's first wave and an endless supply of dot-com ideas, the ranks of for-profit incubators in the United States are expanding at the rate of one a week.

According to market research firm International Data Corp., more than 100 for-profit incubators are sprouting around the globe, including more than 60 in the United States. They include incu-

bation marvel Idealab of Pasadena, Calif., which recently filed for its initial public offering, raised a \$1 billion investment fund and spawned notables such as eToys and GoTo.com.

The National Business Incubation Association counts nearly 800 self-described incubators — both for-profit and nonprofit — in the United States. That's up from the 540 to 550 tallied in 1998.

"It's definitely growing quickly," IDC analyst Meredith Whalen said of the incubation boom. "I think we still have more time ahead of us in this build-out phase. We're at the beginning of seeing them pop up."

In Colorado, the trend has surfaced on the Front Range, where at least four new incubators have sprouted recently — iVenture Group, eDevelopments, iBelay and iConcepts. The newcomers join a handful of established incubators that are nurturing the region's start-up companies.

Utility to cut 1,600 regional jobs; Oregon, Utah hit hard

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A restructuring plan calls for cutting about 1,600 jobs at PacificCorp during the next five years, the company announced.

Portland-based PacificCorp became the first U.S. electric utility acquired by a foreign company in December when it was bought by ScottishPower for \$10.9 billion. The company warned then that it would reduce jobs.

The cuts announced Wednesday could be achieved through early retirement, normal attrition and voluntary severance packages, said PacificCorp Chief Executive Alan Richardson, who took over the company after it was bought by ScottishPower.

About 900 of the company's 8,000 employees are eligible for early retirement.

PacificCorp serves about 1.5 million customers in California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Utah and Wyoming.

Richardson said Oregon and Utah would see the biggest job losses, because those are the utility's biggest service territories and have the most employees.

The job reductions, which will

affect employees at all levels, are unlikely to begin until 2001.

They are part of a restructuring plan that includes more than 200 initiatives and should save PacificCorp about \$300 million in operating costs and \$250 million in capital expenditures by 2004, the company said.

The restructuring plan itself was not available Wednesday, but the announcement is the first detail available from ScottishPower about how it will run the underperforming company more efficiently.

Ron Eachus, chairman of the state Public Utility Commission, said it's difficult to assess the impact of the job cuts without seeing the entire plan.

"It's real hard to evaluate, get excited about or even worried about proclamations about impacts and performance over a five-year period," Eachus said. "I hear companies proclaiming all the time how good they're going to be. I don't get excited about it because in the end it's really performance — it's performance and not the press release that makes the difference."

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Notice of Exchange Proposal
Proposed Exchange of Lands in Cassia County, ID.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,
Bureau of Land Management, Upper Snake River District,
Burley Field Office, 15 East 200 South, Burley, Idaho 83318

Notice is hereby given that the Bureau of Land Management is considering a proposal to exchange land pursuant to Section 106 of the Federal Land and Policy Management Act of 1976 (43 U.S.C. 1761), as amended. The exchange has been proposed by Mr. Sam Skaggs of Eagle, Mr. Skaggs has proposed to exchange to the United States, the following described non-federal land and exclusive road easement:

Boise Meridian, Cassia County, Idaho
T. 11 S., R. 20 E.
Sec. 12, S1/2NE1/4, NW1/4 SE1/4 Containing 160 acres
T. 12 S., R. 20 E.
Sec. 8, SW1/4NW1/4 Containing 80 acres
T. 12 S., R. 20 E.
Sec. 18, E1/2NW1/4 Containing 80 acres
Total: 400 acres, more or less

(Exclusive Road Easement)
T. 10 S., R. 25 E.
Sec. 23, SW1/4NE1/4, NW1/4 SE1/4
In exchange, the United States would transfer title to the following described federal lands:

Boise Meridian, Cassia County, Idaho
T. 11 S., R. 20 E.
Sec. 3, SE1/4NW1/4 Containing 40 acres
T. 10 S., R. 25 E., S1/2SW1/4, SW1/4NW1/4, NW1/4SE1/4
T. 10 S., R. 25 E., NW1/4NW1/4, SW1/4NW1/4, NW1/4SE1/4, SW1/4NW1/4
Containing 240 acres

MANAGEMENT PROJECT

Sealed proposals for the specified equipment and materials for the project will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. on the day, May 12, 2000, in the office of the Director in the Taylor Administration Building, 115 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho, and there publicly opened.

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DATED this 2nd day of February, 2000.

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DATED this 2nd day of February, 2000.

/s/ Gary Kaufman, for the Director, Idaho Dept. of Law Enforcement

Idaho Department of Law Enforcement, has selected pursuant to Idaho Code § 37-2744 and § 37-2744A the following described real property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho and described as follows, to wit:

Twin Falls, Gardner's Addition, Lot 12, (21-1-0-17 MW), Parcel No. 7200001207

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PUBLISH: April 28, May 5 and 12, 2000

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115 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301-1208 or telephone 338-0628

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Twin Falls, Nobis Subdivision, Lot 10, Block 3, (21-1-0-17 NW), Parcel No. 73741000100A

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Subject to valid existing rights, the federal land identified above has been segregated from appropriation under the public land laws and is available for exchange under the provisions of FLPMA.

This proposal will allow BLM to acquire an 450 acre parcel containing approximately one mile of Coe Creek, a perennial stream and its associated riparian vegetation, and important habitat for sage grouse, chukar partridge, grey partridge, and various raptors, and would further serve to consolidate public lands in the Cottler Mountains. It would also allow for the construction of public access to the north end of the Cottler Mountains.

More detailed information concerning the proposed exchange may be obtained from Special Agent in Charge, Field Office Realty Specialist at 15 East 200 South, Burley, ID 83318 or at 208-677-8678.

Interested parties should contact the proposed exchange at the above address. In order to be considered in the environmental analysis of the proposed exchange, comments must be in writing to the Field Office Manager and be postmarked or delivered within 45 days from the date of first publication of this notice.

Date: April 24, 2000

/s/ Theresa Hanley, Burley Field Office Manager

PUBLISH: April 28, May 5, 12 and 19, 2000

The College reserves the right to reject any bid, to waive any formalities and to accept the bid deemed to be in the best interest of the College.

J. John M. Mason, Dean of Finance

PUBLISH: April 28 and May 5, 2000

INVITATION FOR BIDS

The Bliss Highway District is now seeking bids for laying four miles of new overlay on Spring Cove Road, north of Bliss. To be twenty (20) feet wide and two (2) inches thick. The bids are to be submitted to the Bliss Highway District, PO Box 115, Bliss, Idaho 83314. All bids must be received by 2:00 PM on May 9, 2000 during the regular meeting at 7:00 PM in the Highway District Board Room at 180 S 2nd Ave.

For further information contact Foreman Rick Peterson at 352-4400.

PUBLISH: April 21, 28 and 29, 2000

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received by the Hansen School District #41, Hansen, Idaho at the office of the Hansen School Superintendent until 3:00 p.m. on May 19th, 2000 for one, two classroom modular unit measuring a minimum of 860 sq. ft. per classroom unit. Please bid both with and without bathroom and plumbing facilities.

The bids may be sent to Mr. Dennis Coulter, Superintendent of Schools, at Hansen Junior Senior High School, 650 South Main, PO Box 250, Hansen, Idaho 83334.

Installation of the unit must occur prior to August 25, 2000.

For more information call (208) 423-6387 or fax (208) 423-6600.

The bid must meet all standards established in the State of Idaho and Federal specifications.

The Hansen Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Myra Miller, Clerk of the Board of Trustees

PUBLISH: May 5 and 12, 2000

NOTICE OF SCHOOL TRUSTEE ELECTION

School District No. 411 Twin Falls County, Idaho

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That the annual election of school trustees for Twin Falls School District No. 411, Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, will be held on May 18, 2000, and the polls of said election will be open between the hours of 12:00 noon and 8:00 p.m. on said day.

The purpose of said election shall be to elect one trustee to serve for a period of three (3) years from the date of the election who resides within Trustee Zone No. 1 and Trustee Zone No. 2. Only those qualified electors meeting as stated in Section 33-502 of the Idaho Code, shall be eligible to vote for a Zone No. 1 or Zone No. 2 trustee. Legal description of said zones are available upon request.

Polling place for Trustee Zone No. 1 shall be Bickel Elementary, 507 East and East and polling place for Trustee Zone No. 2 shall be Lincoln Elementary, 238 7th Street North.

That said election shall be held at separate ballot.

That said election shall be held at separate meeting of legal qualifications as stated in Section 33-502 of the Idaho Code, shall be eligible to vote for a Zone No. 1 or Zone No. 2 trustee. Legal description of said zones are available upon request.

Dated this 2nd day of May, 2000.

/s/ Rose Steffens, Clerk Board of Trustees
Twin Falls School District, No. 411
Twin Falls, Idaho

PUBLISH: May 5 and 12, 2000

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

At 11:00 o'clock A.M. on July 25, 2000, in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, First American Title Insurance Company, as Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, the property of the United States, payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in Twin Falls County, Idaho, and described as follows:

Township 11 South, Range 18 East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho

Section 1: A parcel of land located in Government Lot 3 being more particularly described as follows: Commencing at the NW corner of said Section 1, thence N 89°47'30" E along the North boundary of the NW1/4 of Section 1 for a distance of 1,323.54 feet to the NW corner of Government Lot 3 and along the WEST POINT OF BEGINNING, thence continuing N 89°47'30" E along the North boundary of Government Lot 3 for a distance of 661.42 feet to the NE corner of Government Lot 3 and along the East boundary of the NW1/4 of Government Lot 3 for a distance of 661.42 feet to a point on the West boundary of Government Lot 3; thence S 00°00'00" W along the West boundary of Government Lot 3 for a distance of 661.42 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING. TOGETHER WITH a 50.0 foot access easement for the purpose of ingress and egress, said easement being adjacent to and on the Eastern side of the West boundary of the NW1/4 of Government Lot 3. SUBJECT to a 25.0 foot wide County access easement along the Northernly boundary of the L-shaped described property.

Information concerning the foreclosure action may be obtained from the Trustee, whose telephone number is (208) 755-5111. According to the Trustee's records, the street address of 2007 S. 2nd Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, encumbrances, or encumbrances to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by CHARLES E. TAYLOR and DEBRA A. TAYLOR, his husband and wife, as Grantors, to Twin Falls Title and Escrow, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of HMC Lending, a California Corporation, dated April 22, 1998, and recorded April 30, 1998, as Instrument No. 1987006819, the beneficial interest subsequently assigned to Texas Commerce Bank, now known as Chase Bank, by Instrument No. 1998007888, recorded April 22, 1998, all records of which are in the office of the County Clerk, Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The above Grantor(s) are named to comply with Section 45-1006(4)(a) Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to:

1. make the monthly installment of \$880.00 on the first day of each and every month. Payments on this obligation have not been made for August 1, 1999 to present.
2. The principal balance is \$84,857.19, together with interest thereon at 200% per annum, an amount of \$6,930.00, late charges of \$411.65, marketing fees accrued of \$76.00, attorney fees of \$150.00, corporate costs of \$115.00, and PIF inspection cost of \$20.00, all as of March 15, 2000, and accruing interest. All delinquencies are now due together with any late charges, advances to protect the security, and fees and costs associated with this foreclosure. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause said property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

DATED this 20th day of May, 2000.

First American Title Insurance Company
Buckner Dashi-Nelson, Trust Officer

PUBLISH: May 5, 12, 19 and 26, 2000

CALL FOR BIDS

The Caray Rural Fire Protection District is constructing a 10' x 10' building in Garnett, Idaho. If you are interested in making a bid, please call the Chief Joe Adams at 823-4319 days and 823-4424 evenings for a copy of the bid.

/s/ Rose Steffens, Clerk Board of Trustees
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ARTICLED VIDEO EQUIPMENT AND NETWORK IMPLEMENTATION

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ADVERTISMENT FOR SALE OF TENANTS' PERMANENT PROPERTY

AJZ Storage, 1774 Highland Ave., E. Twin Falls, Idaho, will sell or dispose of, at our discretion after May 10, 2000 the contents belonging to:

KATIE JOHNSON, last known address is PO Box 654, Kimberly, ID 83301. Contents of storage shed: Slide washer, tool box, basins, miter, etc. Call for electric cooler, 2 vacuums, tires & ramps.

PUBLISH: April 28 and May 5, 2000

ADVERTISMENT FOR SALE OF TENANTS' PERMANENT PROPERTY

Idaho Valley Storage, 1992 S. 2nd St., Twin Falls, Idaho, will sell to AUCTION SERVICE after MAY 12, 2000 contents belonging to:

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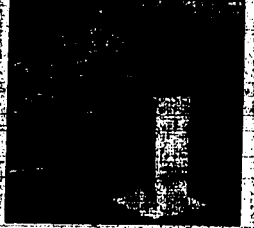
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There was plenty to discuss after today's deal was played. East-West were wondering why they duped in the bidding when the opponents stopped short of their ice-gold game. North was unhappy about South's careless handling of his trump suit.

South ruffed West's heart ace, cashed his top spades, and ruffed a spade with dummy's low trump. He ruffed another heart and ruffed another spade in dummy to establish his side suit. All that remained was to draw trumps and claim his doubled game.

However, it wasn't easy. After cashing dummy's remaining high trump, South had no quick entry to his hand and was forced to lead a club from dummy. East took his ace and forced South to ruff. With only two trumps left, South tried for a 2-2 trump split, but it wasn't there. West won the trick and heart to force South's last trump, and South was out of tricks. It was two down at a contract he should have made.

To succeed, South must not ruff with dummy's small trump. Instead, he ruffs two spades with dummy's ace and king! After spades are established, he can exit dummy with his small trump, enabling him to keep control. He has four trumps left to West's three, and when West wins his trump queen, South isn't hurt by being forced to ruff. He can draw West's remaining trumps and run his aces, limiting the defenders to only two tricks.

NORTH 44-40
A 5 4 3
K 10 9 8 7
Q J 6 5 4
S J 8 7 6 5 4

SOUTH 44-40
A K 10 9 8 2
K J 10 9 8 7 6
Q J 10 9 8 7 6
S K

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

The bidding:
South West North East
2 Pass Pass 2
3 3 4 Pass
3 3 4 Pass
Dbl. All pass

Opening lead: Heart ace

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:

A 5 4 3
K 10 9 8 7
Q J 6 5 4
S J 8 7 6 5 4

North holds:

A K 10 9 8 2
K J 10 9 8 7 6
Q J 10 9 8 7 6
S K

ANSWER: Pass. Game chances are unlikely. Pass and hope that partner can make his contract.

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1999	Pontiac	Grand Am SE Sedan 4-Door #2296	\$14,025	\$12,975
1999	Pontiac	Grand Am SE Sedan 4-Door #2297	\$14,375	\$13,400
1999	Pontiac	Grand Am SE Sedan 4-Door #2298	\$13,840	\$13,700
1999	Pontiac	Grand Am SE Coupe 2-Door #2299	\$14,515	\$13,900
1999	Pontiac	Savanna SE Sedan 4-Door #2300	\$16,500	\$17,590
1999	Oldsmobile	Intrigue DX Sedan 4-Door #2301	\$16,585	\$14,970
1999	Oldsmobile	Intrigue GL Sedan 4-Door #2302	\$19,365	\$15,990
1999	Oldsmobile	Cutlass GL Sedan 4-Door #2303	\$16,530	\$14,700
1999	Oldsmobile	Alero GL Coupe 2-Door #2304	\$17,370	\$15,595
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1999	Oldsmobile	88 Sedan 4-Door #2306A	\$17,890	\$15,900
1999	Mazda	Miata MX-6 Convertible 2-Door #2307	\$22,135	\$20,500
1999	Chevy	Prism Sedan 4-Door #2308	\$12,775	\$11,700
1999	Chevy	Monte Carlo LS Coupe 2-Door #2309	\$18,505	\$12,985
1999	Chevy	Lumina Sedan 4-Door #2310	\$13,700	\$12,900
1999	Chevy	Lumina Sedan 4-Door #2311	\$15,280	\$13,890
1999	Chevy	Lumina Sedan 4-Door #2312	\$15,140	\$12,700
1999	Chevy	Lumina LTZ Sedan 4-Door #2313	\$15,575	\$14,480
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1998	Toyota	Camry LE Sedan 4-Door #2302A	\$17,160	\$14,800
1998	Pontiac	Bonneville SE Sedan 4-Door #2309	\$16,585	\$14,900
1998	Mercury	Sable GS Sedan 4-Door #2307	\$15,085	\$13,780
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1997	Hyundai	Nissan Highway Sedan 4-Door #2308	\$12,115	\$11,850
1997	Chevy	Camaro RS Coupe 2-Door #2310A	\$22,305	\$17,500
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1999	Chevy	Blazer Sport Utility 4-Door 4X4 #2324	\$23,335	\$19,995
1998	Chevy	Blazer Sport Utility 4-Door 4X4 #2325	\$23,445	\$19,700
1998	Chevy	Astro Wagon #2313	\$20,435	\$18,490
1996	Chevy	Blazer Sport Utility 4-Door 4X4 #2326	\$26,005	\$17,500
1995	Ford	Windstar GL Wagon #2322A	\$17,375	\$16,595
1995	Dodge	Caravan Wagon #2321A	\$16,285	\$15,975
1995	Chevy	Tahoe Wagon 4-Door 4X4 #2434A	\$22,715	\$18,490
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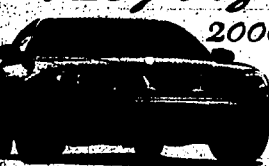


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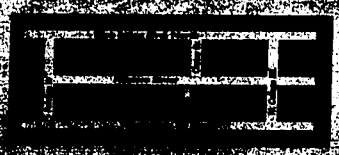
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