

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly cloudy with a chance of snow and rain. High, 38. Low, 28.

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MAGIC VALLEY

Going digital: A plan is under way to bring some city history into the 21st century.

Page B1

Billing: A Twin Falls hospital is looking at ways to make billing more patient-friendly.

Page B1

MONEY

Lease or buy? Twin Falls' Urban Renewal Agency and a local mattress manufacturer will work toward a deal for an Old Towne site.

Page E1

WEEKEND

Magnolias in Wendell: The Snake River Community Players appreciate "Steel Magnolias."

Page C1

SPORTS

Tourney tilts: Winners and losers abounded in the valley Thursday as area high school basketball tournaments rolled on.

Page D1

OPINION

What to do with the past: Intergenerational responsibility is a hot topic, but dwelling on past injustices further divides us, today's editorial says.

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United Way tops record

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The United Way of South Central Idaho has surpassed a standing fund-raising goal for the first time this year. Magic Valley communities donated a record \$418,000 to the United Way's 2000-01 campaign drive, surpassing the \$400,000 goal set three years ago. Contributions topped last year's total of \$355,000 by more than 17 percent.

"I think it was the tremendous participation from the corporate world," said Diane Boyd, the organization's executive director.

Magic Valley donations surpass \$400,000 goal

More companies and individuals are seeing the value of the services the United Way and its partner organizations provide, she said.

Eighty percent of the money raised comes from workplace campaigns and corporate donations; the United Way said. More than 45 employers conducted employee campaigns this year, some for the first time. Employees generally match employer contributions made through voluntary payroll deductions.

Jim Ponzo, the board's president,

said the United Way gave more campaign presentations this year and also began to see results from extending campaign efforts into Minidoka and Cassia counties over the past few years.

"Businesses and individuals in this community should be very proud of their interest in taking care of their neighbors and friends," Ponzo said. "I am very pleased with this year's campaign."

Together, the people of south-central Idaho are making a tremendous difference in the

lives of many people," Boyd said. The United Way's annual fund-raising drive will benefit more than 20 agencies and charities such as the Boys & Girls Club of Magic Valley and the American Red Cross in Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka, and Twin Falls counties.

The United Way plans to announce Feb. 15 how much money will be distributed to each agency.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 241, or by e-mail at jsandmann@magicvalley.com

Lottery lull trims dividend

Ticket sales decline as economy cools

The Associated Press

BOISE - Legislative budget writers got another indication of Idaho's slowing economy on Thursday when State Lottery officials announced they had scaled back their sales and dividend estimates for the current budget year.

Fiscal Officer Steve Woodall told the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee that sales of popular scratch-off instant tickets were down \$1 million during the last six months of 2000 and only a sales surge prompted by a huge Powerball jackpot offset that decline.

The trend in instant ticket sales and the odds against another large Powerball jackpot this winter or spring prompted the Lottery Commission to reduce its estimate of ticket sales from \$90 million to \$86.8 million, Woodall said. That will drop the dividend for state building and school construction from \$19 million to \$18 million.

While that would match last year's dividend, which is split evenly between state and school

See page LOTTERY, Page A2

Mountain snowpack looks thin

A summer-time road sign stands almost buried by snow at the entrance to the Rock Creek Nordic ski trail in the South Hills. Despite this sign of healthy snowfall, water officials say they are beginning to worry about the lack of snowpack in Idaho's mountains.



BRUCE SHIELDS/The Times-News

State officials, canal company prepare for possible dry year

By N.S. Nokkented Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - On the trails to some snow-measuring sites, snowmobile tracks from last month's visits are still visible.

That's a sign of this year's skimpy snowpack. On the downhill side of winter, the snowpack in the headwaters of the Snake River is just over half of what it should be this time of year. Much of the rest of the state is in similar straits.

"It's approaching dismal," said Mike Beus, hydrologist with the federal Bureau of Reclamation in Burley.

The Twin Falls Canal Co. is making plans to deal with a low water year.

"We want to know what we're going to do long before it happens," company manager Vince Alberdi said.

The snowpack in Snake River basin above Palisades Reservoir is about 56 percent of the average. The Big and Little Wood rivers are about the same. The Salmon Falls and Goose Creek

Depths	
Watershed	Percent of average
Upper Snake River	56 percent
Salmon Falls Creek	85 percent
Goose Creek	66 percent
Big and Little Wood	57 percent

Source: U.S. Bureau of Reclamation

basins are only a little better at 85 and 66 percent of average respectively.

That means the runoff will be short, said Phil Morrissey of the Natural Resource Conservation Service's Snow Survey.

Typically 60 percent of the snowfall is on the ground by the end of January. And it would be difficult to gain on the average in the next two months, he said.

Most of the winter's snow falls in November, December and January, and the peak of the snow season is about April 1.

Officials expect to have a more detailed stream flow forecast ready by mid-week, Morrissey said.

In southern Idaho, water remains in the federal reservoirs on the upper Snake River. American Falls and Jackson Lake reservoirs are expected to fill, and most established storage rights in Palisades also are expected to fill, Beus said.

"The reservoirs are at about 59 percent of their 4 million acre-foot capacity. One acre-foot is enough water to cover one acre, one foot deep - 325,850 gallons, or 43,560 cubic feet.

But for water users who have to start using storage water earlier, supplies could be tight.

"We're starting to get a little bit uneasy," said Dick Larsen, spokesman for the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

Snow might be on the ground in town, but the high country is not getting what it should, Larsen said. Some areas are near record lows.

The state Water Supply Committee will meet Feb. 21 to discuss the issue and what to do about it. The committee includes federal, state, Idaho Power Co. and other water officials.

Meanwhile, the Twin Falls Canal Co. is not content to wait and see what happens, Alberdi said. He wants to have a plan in place in case the water supply is short.

Company officials are making preparations to accommodate water users with a limited supply of water. And they will discuss when to start using stored water.

July and August can be long hot and dry months, and if the company switches to storage too early, the supply may not last, Alberdi said.

He also wants irrigators to know that irrigation water may be limited so they can take that into consideration when deciding what crops to plant this spring.

Times-News environmental reporter N.S. Nokkented can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237, or by e-mail at nls@magicvalley.com

Ashcroft wins contested nomination

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Former Sen. John Ashcroft won confirmation as attorney general on Thursday, completing President Bush's Cabinet and overcoming a ferocious Democratic assault on his conservative views and personal integrity. The Senate vote was 58-42.

"The president of the United States, George W. Bush, is entitled to have his selection as attorney general," Majority Leader Trent Lott said a few moments before the roll was called on the most contentious confirmation fight in a decade.

Vouching for the nominee's honesty and integrity, he

How they voted

Idaho's two senators - Republicans Larry Craig and Mike Crapo - both voted to confirm former Sen. John Ashcroft as attorney general, voting with the 58-42 Senate majority.

"It has been implied, that if you are a Christian, if you are a person of faith, you cannot serve in public life and in public office in this country," said Craig Wednesday, criticizing Ashcroft's opponents.

"I have enjoyed serving with John and have found him to be a person of the highest moral character, integrity, and professionalism," said



Sen. Larry Craig, Sen. Mike Crapo. Crapo, who praised Ashcroft's Senate work to fight the spread of methamphetamine and to protect personal privacy,

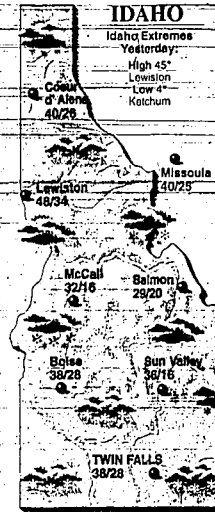
brushed aside weeks of attacks by Democrats, including many of Ashcroft's former Senate col-



John Ashcroft arrives with his wife, Janet, at the U.S. Supreme Court building to be sworn in as the attorney general of the United States.

AP photo

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY



ALMANAC

Twin Falls through 6 p.m. yesterday

Yesterday's Temperature: High 45°, Low 14°, Ketchum

High/Low: 33°/18°
 High/Low: 38°/21°
 High/Low last year: 42°/25°
 Record high: 58° in 1992

Precipitation: 1.7" in 1996
 24 hours ending 6 p.m. yest.: 0.00
 Month to date: 0.00
 Normal month to date: 0.04
 Year to date: 0.02

Humidity: Normal year to date: 1.13

Barometric Pressure: Yesterday at noon: 78%

Pollen yesterday in Twin Falls
 Grass: Absent
 Weeds: Absent
 Trees: Absent
 Mold: Absent

Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

Shows today's weather. Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.

All maps, forecasts and data provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2001

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
Mostly cloudy with some snow and rain	Mostly cloudy, a snow shower early	Partly sunny and windy	A mix of clouds and sun	Chance of a little snow and rain	Cloudy to partly sunny
▲ 38°	▼ 28°	▲ 38° ▼ 22°	▲ 38° ▼ 24°	▲ 42° ▼ 28°	▲ 40° ▼ 26°

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Mostly cloudy and windy today with rain and snow spreading from west to east; snow levels will be near 4,000 feet with several inches above 5,000 feet. Mostly cloudy tonight with snow showers ending.

Boise: Mostly cloudy today with a combination of sun and rain. Windy tonight with snow showers ending early, then clearing possible late. Times of clouds and sunshine tomorrow with a gusty wind.

Northern Nevada: A front that will move across northern Nevada this afternoon will bring plenty of clouds today; there will be a few rain and snow showers, especially across the north. Chance of a snow shower tonight.

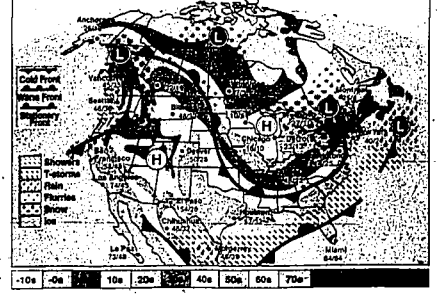
Northern Utah: This morning will be partly sunny across northern Utah, then this afternoon will turn out cloudy with a few showers of rain and snow late. Mostly cloudy tonight with snow showers.

Northern Idaho: Mostly cloudy and windy today with rain and snow; the bulk of the precipitation will come this morning when snow levels will be near 4,000 feet. Mostly cloudy tonight with mountain snow showers.

NATIONAL EXTREMES

Yesterday (for the 48 contiguous states)
 High 84° in Opa Locka, FL
 Low 26° in Ophreim, MT

NATIONAL WEATHER



REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Sat.	City	Today	Sat.
Boise	38 28	38 24	McCall	32 16	37 22
Bonanza Ferry	37 28	38 24	Missoula, MT	40 25	34 19
Burley	38 28	37 27	Pocatello	37 25	38 25
Calau of Alano	40 28	36 24	Richland, OR	48 36	48 36
Elko	38 27	44 25	Richland, WA	51 31	43 27
Eugene, OR	50 38	48 36	Salmon	29 20	33 14
Hagerman	37 27	37 27	Salt Lake City, UT	42 31	48 32
Idaho Falls	34 23	33 17	Seattle, WA	46 36	46 36
Kaisapoint	42 28	36 22	Spokane, WA	40 27	35 22
Lawton	48 34	44 30	Stanley	35 17	31 12
Malad	40 28	36 27	Sun Valley	38 16	38 16
Malta	39 23	41 16	Yellowstone, MT	32 13	24 1

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CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today	Sat.	City	Today	Sat.
Calgary	31 16	37 27	Edmonton	34 24	37 27
Kelowna	38 28	36 17	Lethbridge	41 16	38 23
Regina	30 21	24 11	Saskatoon	29 10	28 12
Vancouver	45 35	45 32	Victoria	45 34	43 31
Winnipeg	7 5	24 10			

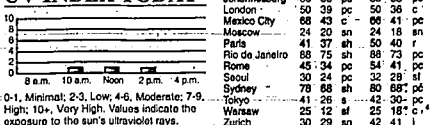
SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today: 7:51 a.m.
 Sunset tonight: 5:53 p.m.
 Moonrise today: 12:36 p.m.
 Moonset tonight: 11:11 a.m.

Full Last Now First

Feb 8 Feb 14 Feb 23 Mar 2

UV INDEX TODAY



NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Sat.	City	Today	Sat.
Atlanta	46 22	50 30	Memphis	36 19	43 32
Atlantic City	44 24	38 20	Miami	64 64	64 64
Baltimore	48 22	39 22	Minneapolis	33 12	42 34
Birmingham	44 15	46 35	New Orleans	50 38	51 39
Boston	38 25	32 19	New York	40 24	32 28
Charleston, SC	52 30	52 36	Philadelphia	44 28	46 18
Chicago	18 10	34 28	Portland, ME	34 22	47 47
Denver	24 14	31 25	Raleigh	52 22	48 30
Des Moines	18 17	37 24	Rapid City	40 28	46 18
Detroit	23 13	31 25	Reno	52 34	55 34
Fairbanks	-16	-15	Sacramento	55 42	57 43
Fargo	12 14	36 20	St. Louis	45 19	43 33
Houston	52 32	58 44	St. Paul	10 9	36 16
Indianapolis	20 12	35 30	Salt Lake City	42 31	46 32
Jacksonville	57 39	59 47	San Diego	72 48	70 50
Kansas City	38 22	47 29	San Francisco	50 38	50 38
Las Vegas	62 40	62 45	Seattle	46 38	46 36
Little Rock	40 20	49 36	Tucson	68 38	72 41
Los Angeles	54 28	60 35	Washington, DC	44 25	38 28

Ashcroft

Continued from A1

son" they're depicting, said Lori R.Miss.

Democrats claimed a consolation prize, saying the 42 votes against the nomination would be enough to sustain a filibuster against future Bush administration nominations they deemed too conservative. The votes in opposition were the most against any attorney general in the nation's history.

"It's wrong on civil rights, wrong on a woman's right to choose, wrong on needed steps to keep guns out of the hands of criminals and children," argued Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who led the fight against confirmation. And he's the wrong choice to be attorney general of the United States."

Within hours of the vote, Ashcroft was sworn in at the Supreme Court by Justice Clarence Thomas, a longtime friend who survived a brutal confirmation struggle of his own a decade ago.

In a statement, the new attorney general pledged he would "confront injustice by leading a professional Justice Department that is free from politics, that is uncompromisingly fair."

Even with Democrats claiming success, the result was a victory for Ashcroft and the president. All 50 Senate Republicans and eight Democrats voted for confirmation of the former Missouri senator, whose long political career seemed over when he lost a re-election bid last November.

All the votes in opposition came from Democrats. They included not only liberal stalwarts such as Kennedy, but also the roster of potential presidential contenders who would need support from

Bush defends role of faith in nation's history

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Bush Thursday extolled the influence of faith on his life and the life of the nation, insisting during his maiden appearance before the annual National Prayer Breakfast that "the days of discriminating against religious institutions simply because they are religious must come to an end."

"Without faith," he told a Washington ballroom filled with members of Congress and world leaders, "I doubt I'd be here today. With faith, he said, "millions of Americans serve their neighbor because they love their God."

Coming near the end of his president's second week, during which he has focused on his desire to fund religious charities and other nonprofit groups, Bush sounded mindful of criticism that he has crossed the proper boundary between church and state.

He adopted an inclusive theme that sometimes is absent from his frequent talk of his Christianity, which he has said motivated him to stop drinking 15 years ago. "An American president," he said, "serves people of every faith and serves some of no faith at all."

And he portrayed his religious enthusiasm as continuing a tradition of past U.S. presidents. He said that Harry Truman spoke of having "in my heart a prayer" the day he took office. Vice President Dick Cheney told the gathering that Abraham Lincoln's second inaugural address had been "something of a sermon."

In speaking at the breakfast at the Washington Hilton's ballroom, Bush, a Methodist, followed a ritual of presidents dating to Dwight-D. Eisenhower, who have appeared before the yearly gathering. It draws figures from political, religious and diplomatic circles, along with ordinary citizens, to pray for the nation's leaders and urge reconciliation throughout the world.

Thursday, Bush was careful to make clear that his advocacy of religion has limits. Referring to his faith-based initiative, he said: "Our plan will not favor religious institutions over non-religious institutions. As president, I am interested in what is constitutional, and I am interested in what works."

Amtrak seeks \$30 billion to close 'rail investment gap'

WASHINGTON (AP) — America suffers a "rail investment gap" that can be closed with \$30 billion over twenty years in federal money to modernize equipment, improve service and establish 11 high-speed rail corridors, Amtrak says in a new business plan.

The federal government now dedicates less than 1 percent of all transportation spending to intercity passenger rail. Amtrak officials say. Under their plan, that would grow over two decades to 2.5 percent.

Power

Continued from A1

Harmens pushed to build a power plant at Auger Falls.

Harmens' project would have stretched a dam across the Snake River, routing up to 2.24 million gallons of water per minute through a 1.7-mile canal to a powerhouse near the mouth of Crook Creek. The plant would have generated up to 43.6 megawatts; one megawatt equals one million watts.

The project received a license in 1991 from the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, which licenses hydro projects. After that, however, several setbacks killed the project.

Harmens's company, Cogeneration Inc., sold land near Auger Falls at a sheriff's sale to satisfied liens — twice. Idaho Power Co. canceled a contract to buy the power the project would generate. After AFRC later terminated its license.

Young said the city could expect a contentious battle of its own.

"It's bound to be a sticky issue," he said.

This is not the first time the city has looked at using the Auger Falls area.

The city had proposed piping treated sewer water to land near the rapids, using it to water trees

Warrington said the "rail investment gap" compared with other developed countries represents a missed opportunity to relieve pressure from crowded highways and congested skies.

Congress ordered Amtrak in 1971 to wean itself from federal operating subsidies by 2003. Amtrak has never turned a profit since its creation in 1971 and has consumed more than \$23 billion in federal subsidies since then.

Amtrak's first long-term capital spending plan will be delivered today to Congress and the White House.

plants and along the river and taking the load off the city's wastewater treatment plant.

That idea never prospered.

But Young said a city power plant could help Twin Falls bear the brunt of increasing power rates.

"Things that people don't even think about, like how much power it takes to run the traffic signals — those are all issues that could be enhanced by having more power," he said.

The city would generate the power, and from there, it could have several options.

- It could sell electricity to Idaho Power.
- It could build a distribution center and compete with Idaho Power.
- It could sell the electricity on the open market.

A FERC license would be the city's first step, Young said. A strenuous public input process would follow.

"When you go through the licensing and public process, it is very involved and takes time," Young said.

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Daniel Walock, circulation director

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Lottery

Continued from A1

building projects, the amount is the smallest since 1994.

And Woodall said the \$20 million dividend estimate for the new budget year that begins in July is also overly optimistic.

"The \$18 million projection we're making for this year will probably continue for the following year before we start trending up, and we would probably move up \$500,000 a year after that," Woodall said.

"The annual dividend increase in the short-run will be difficult to achieve," he said.

The Lottery money is the only direct contribution to public school construction made by the state, which is awaiting a District Court ruling on the claim of 15 responsibility to spend more. That decision, originally expected in January, is now likely to be issued in March or April.

The Lottery, now in its 12th year, is facing increasing competition from Internet gambling sites and tribal casinos, Woodall said, while falling prey to the general slowing of the state economy.

The scratch-off, instant-winner tickets account for two-thirds of total sales, and Woodall said Ada and Canyon counties are the only two where sales are running markedly ahead of year-ago levels.

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FOR LOCAL SKI INFO

LOTTERY NUMBERS

WEATHER FORECAST

FOR LOCAL SPORT SCORES

Press 1, 2, 3, 4

LOTTERY UPDATE

Wednesday, January 31, numbers

POWERBALL

15 21 27 37 44

POWERBALL NUMBER 16

Thursday, February 1, numbers

RollDown

7 11 24 20 20

Wild Card

1 13 10 22 20

Pick 3

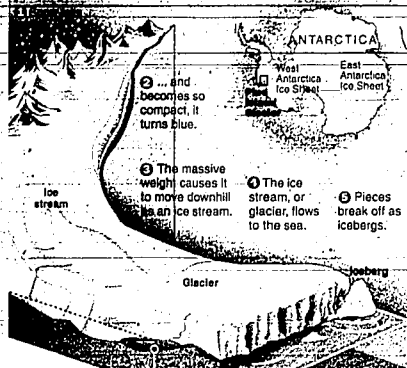
9 9 5

Idaho Survivor Second Chance Keyword is LAKE

Signs of Antarctic melting

Scientists have determined that Pine Island Glacier in Antarctica is thinning, slowly raising the water table. Since 1992, the equivalent of about 8 billion gallons has melted — enough to cover about 23 million acres, 1 foot deep.

Formation of a glacier



The melting process

As the glacier thins and recedes, water fills the under-ice cavities that are below sea level. This accelerates melting. Eventually, the accumulated water will float the glacier.

Source: Science

Emy Holmes/AP

Measurements from space show shrinkage of polar ice

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists have worried for decades that the Antarctic ice sheet was shrinking, threatening a global rise in sea level. Now, satellite studies show that about 7.5 cubic miles of ice have eroded from a key area in just eight years.

Melting of that much ice doesn't mean that it is time to get into boats, said one researcher, but the finding may be a "yellow warning flag" that confirms long-term changes are under way in the ice fields covering the South Polar region.

The study, which appears today in the journal *Science*, involved altitude measurements of the West Antarctica Ice Sheet, the smaller of two major ice sheets. It covers 740,000 square miles of the frozen continent.

Based on satellite measurements, said Andrew Shepherd, a University College London geologist and first author of the study, it appears that since 1992 the ice sheet has lost ice principally through the speeded-up movement of the Pine Island Glacier, an ice stream that drains about a

third of the ice sheet. "The Pine Island Glacier is key," said Shepherd. "It is totally exposed to the sea, and people have identified it as the weak underbelly of the West Antarctica Ice Sheet."

Melting of the entire sheet theoretically could cause a global sea level rise of 25 to 45 feet, but Shepherd said that at the present rate of change it would take centuries for the Pine Island Glacier, which is only about 10 percent of the ice sheet, to affect sea level seriously.

Jane Ferrigno, a U.S. Geologic Survey geologist and polar ice expert, said a speedup of the Pine Island Glacier, as reported by Shepherd and his co-authors, could foreshadow continuing changes of the West Antarctica Ice Sheet's ice levels.

The glacier "is moving faster than we thought," Ferrigno said. "This doesn't mean it could have an effect on coastal areas around the world within the next few decades, but this is a yellow warning flag. This is an area that should be watched carefully."

Engineering academy announces prize recipients

WASHINGTON (AP) — The inventors of two kinds of pacemakers are the first recipients of a \$500,000 award created as engineering's answer to the Nobel Prize, the National Academy of Engineering, announced Thursday.

Earl F. Bakken of Waikoloa, Hawaii, and Wilson Greatbatch of Akron, N.Y., will get the Fritz J. and Dolores H. Russ Prize at a Feb. 20 ceremony.

"We are honoring two amazing individuals," said Robert M. White, president emeritus of the academy. "They are visionaries."

Bakken developed a transistorized, battery-powered pacemaker in 1957. Greatbatch's internal model was first implanted in 1960.

At a news conference announcing his selection, Greatbatch described how he quit his job and spent two years working on the transistor technology used to

build a pacemaker that didn't have to be worn outside the chest.

"The first 50 pacemakers I made with my hands in the barn behind my house," he said.

Greatbatch credited the G.I. bill with providing the means to get an education and to Bakken for sharing the results of his earlier work on crucial components and materials.

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Bombing verdict does not clear Libya, U.S. says

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — The Libyan acquitted in the 1988 Lockerbie bombing returned home Thursday to a warm hug from Moammar Gadhafi — who announced he could prove the innocence of another Libyan convicted of blowing up the jumbo jet. The U.S. said Libya must accept responsibility for the bombing.

"Justice has triumphed! Down with America!" shouted about 100 relatives and friends who gathered at Maatika airport in Tripoli to greet Lamen Khalifa Fhimah, who pumped his fist in the air on arrival.

In a welcome speech, Gadhafi said the court ruling that acquitted the 44-year-old Fhimah but found a second Libyan, Abdel Basset Ali al-Megrahi, guilty "came as a result of pressure from the American government."

"Clutching Fhimah's arm, Gadhafi said he would reveal evidence Monday to prove that al-Megrahi, 48, is "just as innocent as Fhimah."

"When I speak, there will be three choices in front of the judges: either to commit suicide or to resign or to admit the truth," Gadhafi said with a smile.

Libya, an oil-rich Arab nation that has been at odds with the United States since Gadhafi came to power in 1969, reacted to the verdict with unusually conciliatory statements and said it would honor financial claims arising from the conviction.

Abdel-Rahman Shalgam, Libya's foreign minister, said he hoped his country would now be able to discuss the future of its relations with the United States and Britain.

China, a permanent member of the U.N. Security Council, called for lifting U.N. sanctions after the verdict.



Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi walks with Lamen Khalifa Fhimah in Tripoli, Thursday.

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ing. The 22-member Arab League and the Non-Aligned Movement of some 130 developing countries also urged the sanctions' immediate removal.

But in Washington, the White House said Libya must accept responsibility for the bombing, compensate families and meet other requirements before sanctions are lifted.

Shalgam said the question of

compensation can be settled through international law, but balked at the notion that Libya must accept responsibility for the bombing. "Our people were bombed here and no one asked for evidence because it was obvious that your aircraft came here and bombed our innocent children," he said, referring to the 1988 U.S. bombing of Libya.

On Wednesday, a Scottish court sentenced al-Megrahi to life imprisonment, with no possibility of review for 20 years, for planning the device that blew up the plane over Lockerbie, Scotland, on Dec. 21, 1988, killing 270 people. Al-Megrahi has 14 days to appeal.

The split verdict, which specified that al-Megrahi, a Libyan intelligence agent, carried out the attack in "furtherance of the purposes" of his country's intelligence service, revived accusations in the West that the Libyan government was behind the attack. Libyan authorities long have denied government involvement.

The court said it found no conclusive evidence that Fhimah knowingly helped al-Megrahi, even though he supplied the transfer tags that put the bag on the New York-bound airliner.

Fhimah flew home the day after he was acquitted by the court.

Poll: Most Americans oppose drilling in refuge

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than half of Americans are concerned that California-like energy problems could hit their communities, yet most oppose exploring for more oil in Alaska's Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, according to a poll by The Associated Press.

A majority say higher fuel prices already affect them a lot, and six in 10 are concerned that energy problems could hit their communities, yet most oppose exploring for more oil in Alaska's Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, according to a poll by The Associated Press.

A majority say higher fuel prices already affect them a lot, and six in 10 are concerned that energy problems could hit their communities, yet most oppose exploring for more oil in Alaska's Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, according to a poll by The Associated Press.

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NATION

Police find kidnapped oil worker dead in Ecuador jungle

QUITO, Ecuador - A U.S. oil worker who was kidnapped last year with seven other foreigners in Ecuador's jungles was found dead, shot in the back. A sheet covering his body said he was killed because the oil company refused to pay a ransom, authorities said Thursday.

Police identified the victim as Ronald Sander, a technician for Helmerich & Payne Inc., based in Tulsa, Okla. He and the others were kidnapped in October.

Dressed in khaki-colored overalls and leather boots, Sander's body was covered with a white sheet, emblazoned with the words in Spanish: "I am a gringo. For non-payment of ransom. HP company."

Sander, 54, worked as a tool-pusher on a Helmerich & Payne drilling rig when he was abducted, the company said. Sander, whose body was flown back to Quito, was one of five Americans seized Oct. 12 from oil camps in Ecuador's El Coca region, about 150 miles east of Quito.

Ecuadorean authorities have said in recent months that negotiations with the kidnapers - thought to be a criminal gang - had stalled over the amount of ransom demanded.

Latin drug operation's numbers show discrepancies

MIAMI - A 36-nation anti-drug operation that the Drug Enforcement Administration hails as a major success counted nearly 1,000 misdemeanor marijuana arrests among its totals and could not account for several hundred other arrests, according to a published report Thursday.

The investigation of last fall's "Operation Libertador" also found some numbers on the burning of marijuana plants were double-counts of a nearly 20-year-old State Department program, according to the report by Knight Ridder's Washington Bureau.

And, while the DEA claimed \$30.2 million in criminal assets were seized during the operation, \$30 million of that was taken four weeks before the operation started, according to the report, which was published in The Miami Herald.

Michael Vigil, former chief of the DEA's regional office in San Juan, Puerto Rico, headed the operation that was touted as a "major takedown" of drug traffickers in the Caribbean and Latin America. He admitted some discrepancies in names and numbers but still called the exercise a "tremendous success."

Report: Senator added targets of investigation

NEWARK, N.J. - Three former campaign aides of Sen. Robert Torricelli are targets of a federal probe into possible illegal fund-raising in the

Nation in brief



Kidnapped U.S. oil worker found dead in El Condon jungle

Democrat's 1996 re-election campaign, The New York Times reported Thursday.

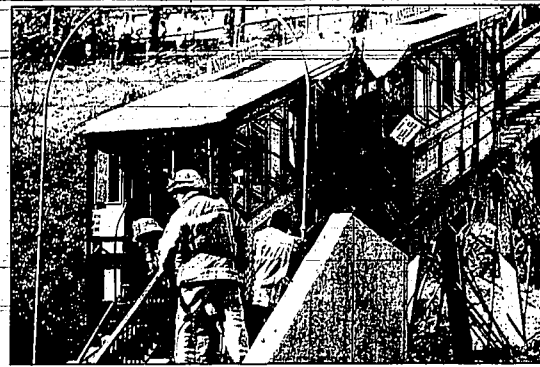
Cling attorneys and others familiar with the case, the newspaper identified the aides as Torricelli's former campaign treasurer, his executive assistant in New Jersey, and his former campaign manager.

Torricelli criticized the Justice Department investigation, saying the wide-ranging and costly probe into his \$12 million campaign turned up nothing more than minor accounting irregularities.

Whip pays daughter nearly \$60,000 in consulting fees

WASHINGTON - Political committees affiliated with House Majority Whip Tom DeLay, R-Tex., paid his daughter, Dani Ferro, nearly \$60,000 in consulting fees during the second half of last year, according to recently released financial disclosure reports.

The reports showed payments to Ferro from her father's leadership political action committee - Americans for a Republican Majority (ARMPAC) - and an independent group affiliated with him, the Republican Majority Issues Committee (RMIC). DeLay's former chief of



Los Angeles City firefighters call to their colleagues where two Angeles Flight cable cars collided Thursday in Los Angeles. The wreck injured 16 people, six of them critically, authorities said.

staff, Ed Buckham, received nearly the identical amount from ARMPAC during that same period.

The expenditures were reported under the requirements of a new law requiring disclosure of the operations of what are known as S27 groups. Until last year, these groups, which engage in political activities, did not have to report their income or spending.

Team says no link between uranium and illnesses

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia - Scientific studies have not proven a link between exposure to depleted uranium used in NATO weapons and the onset of cancer or other illnesses, a team of U.N. experts said Thursday.

The four-member team of experts from the World Health Organization traveled to the southern Yugoslav province of Kosovo after reports that soldiers serving with NATO-led peacekeepers in the Balkans had become ill. The former top U.N.

administrator in Kosovo, Bernard Kouchner, requested the study.

NATO's use of ammunition containing armor-piercing depleted uranium in bombing campaigns in Bosnia in 1995 and in Yugoslavia in 1999 has sparked fear across Europe that it may have caused serious illnesses in peacekeeping troops. NATO has repeatedly denied that the ammunition could cause cancer or other ailments.

Judge declares mistrial in Liddy defamation trial

BALTIMORE - A federal judge declared a mistrial Thursday in the \$5.1 million defamation lawsuit against Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy after the jury was unable to reach a verdict.

The jury deliberated eight hours over two days before sending U.S. District Judge J. Frederick Motz a note reading, "No way we can reach a verdict."

Ida "Maxie" Wells, a former secretary at the Democratic National Committee, sued Liddy for saying that the Watergate burglars were searching Wells' desk for a package of call-girl photos believed to include a picture of

the future wife of John Dean, the former Nixon White House counsel.

Liddy took the stand earlier this week and stood by his account. He said the burglars who broke into the Watergate were looking for political intelligence on the 1972 campaign but compromising photos.

Breast-fed 6-year-old to stay in mother's custody

URBANA, Ill. - A 6-year-old boy who was removed from his home last year because his mother had not stopped breast-feeding him will be allowed to stay with his mother.

The boy returned home earlier this month, and a judge extended the arrangement Wednesday. The mother is not breast-feeding and the two are making progress toward "an appropriate level of independence," Judge Ann Einhorn said.

The boy was placed in foster care in July, when he was 5.

A sitter told child welfare officials the mother had forced the boy to nurse against his wishes. The mother, whose name is not being used to protect the boy's identity, has said she practices "child-led weaning" and said the boy never indicated he wanted to stop nursing.

- compiled from wire reports

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Jury convicts alleged anti-Semitic pastor

GAINESVILLE, Mo. (AP) - A jury has recommended a pastor get the maximum sentence of 30 years after he was convicted of abducting six of his grandchildren and holding them for years while he indoctrinated them in his anti-Semitic beliefs.

They had deliberated about an hour Wednesday to find 73-year-old Rev. Gordon Winrod guilty.

He was accused of abducting his grandchildren from their fathers in North Dakota in the mid-1990s and hiding them on his 300-acre ranch for several years. Prosecutors said Winrod brainwashed the children.

Authorities have linked Winrod and his church, Our Saviors Church, to the Christian Identity movement, which considers white Christians superior to nonwhites and Jews. They said Winrod sent out thousands of newsletters around the country each year, often calling for the killing of Jews.



Gordon Winrod protests a motion during jury selection Monday in Gainesville, Mo.

One of Winrod's grandchildren, Erika Leppert, testified that she was held for six years and was taught Winrod's anti-Semitic beliefs. She said she and the other children were also taught to distrust government and authority.

her siblings and cousins stayed behind. Following Winrod's arrest last May, his grandchildren, ages 9 to 16, barricaded themselves on the farm for four days until Winrod persuaded them to surrender.

Town residents were relieved by the verdict.

"This man has so much hatred in him that he has had many people around here bullied for years," said Troy Harper, 67, the owner of an appliance repair shop. "This will put many minds at ease."

Two of Winrod's children, Carol, 28 and Stephen, 33, also face child abduction charges. They are awaiting trial.

The children's mothers, Winrod's other daughters, are already serving prison terms for child abduction. The children's fathers said at least one of the children is still receiving psychiatric treatment.

Sentencing was set for March 12.

Police arrest Alabama escapees in Tennessee

DICKSON, Tenn. - Six escaped convicts from an Alabama prison were arrested Thursday in Tennessee where they stopped for a rest after stocking up on shrimp and bologna sandwiches.

The inmates were caught near an Interstate 40 exit about 50 miles west of Nashville and about 165 miles from the prison.

Captured were Billy Gamble, 24; Steve Murphy, 45; O.C. Borden, 33; Jack Allred, 43; James McClain, 35; and Gary Scott, 31, said Dana Keeton, a spokeswoman for the Department of Safety.

Scott, Murphy and Borden were serving life sentences for murder.

In a brief television interview moments after his arrest, McClain said the escaped convicts spent their time out of prison having fun. "We just partied, drank and got high - just had a good time," said McClain, who was serving a 20-year sentence for burglary.

Nation in brief

his vehicle to ram her car because he was upset she had broken up with him. Wertz, another woman and her two toddlers were killed; Diaz read a statement apologizing for the deaths.

Prison escape ringleader is returned to Texas

DENVER - The ringleader of the convicts who escaped from a Texas prison left Colorado on Thursday the way he came in - quietly.

"It was uneventful. He was most cooperative," Teller County Sheriff Frank Feln said.

George Rivas, 30, was taken by U.S. marshals and sheriff's deputies to an undisclosed Colorado airport and put on a plane for Dallas.

He and the five other surviving convicts face capital murder charges in the slaying of a Dallas-area police officer during a holdup at a sporting goods store two weeks after they broke out of prison.

Professors may have let in their killers

HANOVER, N.H. - Two Dartmouth College professors found dead over the weekend were stabbed to death, probably by someone they let into their

home, authorities said Thursday. Attorney General Philip McLaughlin disclosed the cause of the deaths of Half and Suzanne Zantop at a news briefing that coincided with a community meeting on the grief-stricken Ivy League campus.

The bodies of Half Zantop, 62, and wife Susanne, 55, were found Saturday evening by a dinner guest arriving at their secluded off-campus home. The slayings of the popular couple stunned the college, which has about 5,600 students.

McLaughlin said the investigation showed that the Zantops almost always kept the doors locked, therefore "it is probable that the person or persons who entered their home probably were let into their home."

Dad gets 30 days for keeping girl in doghouse

CHESAPEAKE, Va. - A 33-year-old man will spend 30 days in jail for making his child sleep in a backyard doghouse over two weeks because she misbehaved in daycare, a judge ruled Thursday.

Christian Richard Williams pleaded guilty in December, contending he made the girl sleep in the 4-by-8-foot plywood structure last summer to let her feel what it was like to be homeless.

The girl was made to pull weeds for food and go to the bathroom outside, prosecutors said. She remained there all but a few of days before police arrested Williams and the victim's stepmother, Jennifer, at their home Aug. 13, prosecutors said.

-compiled from wire reports

School suspends boy for pointing

JONESBORO, Ark. (AP) - An 8-year-old boy was suspended from school for 3 days after pointing a breaded chicken finger at a teacher and saying, "paw, paw, paw."

The incident apparently violated the Jonesboro School District's zero-tolerance policy against weapons. The boy was suspended last week.

"It's just a piece of chicken," she said.

South Elementary principal Dan Sullivan said he was prevented by law from discussing Christopher's suspension.

Sullivan said the school has zero-tolerance rules because the public wants them.

In March 1998, four students and a teacher were killed and 10 others wounded when two youths opened fire on a schoolyard at Jonesboro's Westside Middle School.

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Man gets up to 160 years for pushing car into train

READING, Pa. - A man was sentenced to up to 160 years in prison Wednesday for killing his girlfriend and three others by pushing her car into the path of a freight train.

Carlos Angel Diaz, 23, got the maximum penalty of 20 to 40 years on each of four counts of third-degree murder.

Prosecutors said Diaz chased 20-year-old Candace Wertz last April at up to 60 mph and used

home, authorities said Thursday. Attorney General Philip McLaughlin disclosed the cause of the deaths of Half and Suzanne Zantop at a news briefing that coincided with a community meeting on the grief-stricken Ivy League campus.

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McLaughlin said the investigation showed that the Zantops almost always kept the doors locked, therefore "it is probable that the person or persons who entered their home probably were let into their home."

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Report points to threat from Mount Rainier

The Associated Press

An eruption of Mount Rainier in Washington state could release a deadly torrent of mud and rock on populated areas west of the still-active volcano, government scientists say.

About 30,000 people live in the potential path of the mudflow in the Puyallup River Valley, though no major cities would be in danger.

The U.S. Geological Survey scientists could not predict when the volcano might erupt - the last time was 150 years ago, and the last mudflow was about 500 years ago - but they employed a new technique to identify sections of weakened rock that might give way in an eruption.

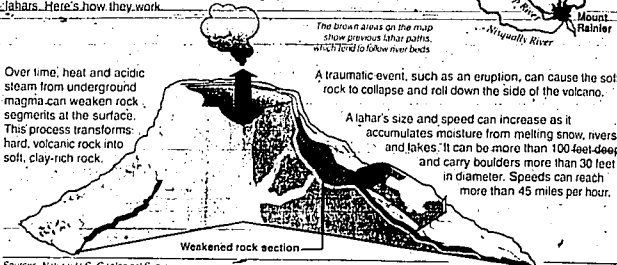
The researchers, who reported their findings in Thursday's issue of the journal *Nature*, took electrical and magnetic measurements by helicopter of the 14,410-foot mountain and pinpointed 400 million tons of rock on the western side that have been weakened by heat and steam.

"The technique will probably be used to help identify towns in danger around other active volcanoes."

"It sounds like a wonderful technique," said Richard Fiske, a Smithsonian Institution geologist who has studied Rainier.

Path-of-destruction

Scientists conducted a study of Mount Rainier, an active volcano in Washington state, to determine what sections of the mountain's rock are most susceptible to collapse during a volcanic eruption. Using electrical and magnetic measurements taken from a helicopter, the researchers hope to identify which towns near the volcano are at greatest risk to highly destructive mudflows, or lahars. Here's how they work.



Over time, heat and acidic steam from underground magma can weaken rock segments at the surface. This process transforms hard, volcanic rock into soft, clay-rich rock.

A traumatic event, such as an eruption, can cause the soft rock to collapse and roll down the side of the volcano.

A lahar's size and speed can increase as it accumulates moisture from melting snow, rivers and lakes. It can be more than 100 feet deep and carry boulders more than 30 feet in diameter. Speeds can reach more than 45 miles per hour.

Sources: *Nature*, U.S. Geological Survey

"Any time you can make measurements without going over those steep, icy slopes, it's an advantage."

Big chunks of a mountain sometimes give way in volcanic eruptions, letting loose enormous mudflows sometimes swelled by lake water or melted snow.

Known to geologists as lahars, these landslides can race down-

ward at 45 mph or more like a 100-foot-deep river of concrete, plowing away or burying just about anything in their path.

Lahars killed more than 23,000 people when Colombia's Nevado del Ruiz volcano erupted in 1985.

About 5,600 years ago, a huge Rainier mudflow drained all the way into Puget Sound, about 50 miles away.

In recent years, instruments have been placed on Rainier to measure the shaking of the ground from a large mudflow and give an early warning for evacuation.

But Steve Bailey, who oversees emergency plans for Pierce County to the west of Rainier, said: "I'm not certain I'm comfortable we can successfully evacuate the entire valley."

Board fires Marsh Valley superintendent

ARIMO (AP) - The Marsh Valley School Board has voted not to renew Superintendent Neal Hollingshead's contract. Hollingshead will finish out the terms of his contract for the remaining school year. "There are some positive things in the

district, but there are differences with the board's objectives and the superintendent's management style," Trustee Chairman Rick Armstrong said. Hollingshead has served as superintendent for nearly eight years.

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Bush talks voucher on open mike

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush, apparently unaware he was speaking on an open microphone, offered some unguarded comments Wednesday about Republican opposition to his plan for allowing parents to take their children out of failing schools.

"It's a battle. It's a problem politically," Bush said. "There are a lot of Republicans who don't like vouchers. They come from wealthy suburban districts who are scared to death of irritating the public school movement, and their schools are good."

Bush made the comment before meeting with a group of Roman Catholic charity leaders to discuss his proposal to expand the taxpayers' deduction for charitable giving.

But before journalists were escorted in, someone activated an audio feed from Bush's microphone to the White House press briefing room.

One participant introduced himself as a Floridian. Bush's brother Jeb is the Florida governor and was at the center of the five-week dispute over the state's punch-card ballots and their chaos.

"I'm about to name my brother the ambassador to Chad," Bush joked.

Apparently unaware his remarks were being heard, Bush cast himself to the bishops, priests and nuns as staring down fierce opposition to his plan to provide government grants to help parents take their children out of failing schools.

Clinton stays in spotlight

WASHINGTON (AP) - Out of the nation's sight for all of two weeks, Bill Clinton is back. He's got two speeches in Florida, something to say to Israelis as they get ready to vote and a possible trip to Hong Kong for a conference.

"Someone needs to send him a memo reminding him that he's no longer president," conservative critic L. Brent Bozell III snapped Thursday.

But Clinton spokesman Jake Siewert said the ex-president is merely following the lead of his predecessors in hitting the lucrative lecture circuit.

"He has hundreds of speaking requests," Siewert said. "Like any former president, Clinton will give speeches from time to time, press interviews from time to time."

"I don't think the American people would expect anything different."

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LETTERS

Thanks are overdue

There are people in this community that do their work in a very professional manner and I never get the thanks they deserve. Well, let me say thank you to the animal shelter personnel for their devotion to duty and their care of animals.

I recently took my second cat into their office to have him adopted out to a nice family. As I already had a cat, I wanted to find a nice home for my second cat. I left the cat with them to be adopted. Three days later, I decided to stop back and see if he had been adopted yet, which he had not been. They asked me a few questions like "why I wanted to get rid of this cat?" "Is he a problem?" etc. I mentioned that he was a good cat but lately, he had developed the habit of "spraying" which my wife could not tolerate.

The animal shelter personnel gave me some very good suggestions on what I might do to help eliminate the problem. They were very kind and understanding with my feelings and desires toward this cat. So I asked to see him.

Well, of course, that did it and I brought him back home with me. I was very impressed with the cleanliness of his cage and the cleanliness of all the animal cages. They had made my cat very comfortable under the circumstances.

So thank you for your care and understanding, and I want to say thank you to the sponsors who make this adoption process possible instead of putting the animals to sleep. Yes, there are still some very nice, caring people in this community who devote their time, energy and effort to worthwhile causes in what might otherwise be a thankless job.

DENNIS FULTON
Twin Falls

Propaganda led to camps

Some sad facts of recent history are surfacing now. Why did the United States find it necessary to isolate the majority of western Japanese citizens? The comments of writers now seem to have no knowledge of the events that drove the government to make this now-controversial decision.

I was a young man at that time preparing to join up. I lived on the west coast where the defense laboratories were growing at a great rate. The only thing on most people's minds was how to defeat the terrible threat of the Japanese empire. And some perceived honor suicides began emerging from the Pacific Theater. The reports of horrific treatment of U.S. troops and citizens at the hands of the Japanese abounded.

Within U.S. Japanese families lived some members with allegiance to the Japemlain. The appearance of any Japanese person in public was thought to be a threat and could also pose a physical danger to that person. The possibility of critical defense industry sabotage became apparent. Many propaganda signs and posters with grotesque caricatures frightened citizens.

It became obvious to the FBI and others that it would be nearly impossible to locate defectors within the Japanese community. It was then that the en masse families were affected. Facilities had to be quickly erected, necessitating hurriedly constructed secure housing. Though conditions were

certainly poor, they were essentially humane.
LEE AND BOBBIE KELLY
Twin Falls

Editorials dish speculation

The editorial staff at The Times-News has outdone itself again.

Well, there aren't enough rumors circulating in the Magic Valley regarding the tragedy in Eden, the newspaper feels it necessary to add fuel to the fire by digging up old campaign propaganda. As long as we have elected officials, we will have political opponents. But to suggest that Sheriff Weaver was so concerned about what his opponents thought two months after the election that he prematurely instigated his drug raid is ludicrous.

How much more do the families of the officers have to suffer? The agencies conducting the investigation are professionals. I'm sure they are doing their utmost to conclude this investigation in a timely manner.

Yes, Times-News, "let the chips fall where they may" and they will be based on facts, not outlandish speculation.
JENNIFER BARTLETT
Twin Falls
(Editor's note: Jennifer Bartlett is the daughter of a Jerome County detective.)

MV radio remains diverse

The letter from Delia Villanueva deserves a rebuttal regarding music available on local radio. I suggest that Delia adjust the cat-whisker on her one-station crystal set as she is evidently oblivious to what is available on the Magic Valley airwaves.

Your comment that you "don't think the culture of America is reflected by the choice of music that is being played on radio stations in southern Idaho" is completely unwarranted. I will only comment on the six radio stations owned by the Lee family in the Magic Valley.

First of all, "the Buzz," 99.9. This young adult sound is palatable for any home with no rap and debasing music. "Kat Kountry's" highly produced sound could hold its own with any large market radio station. "The Mix" brings a contemporary sound consisting of hits of the '80s and '90s that's comfortable in any home or office. The morning shows on these three stations are manned by true professionals that have operated in much larger markets and they have supporting staffs throughout the day that maintain a quality sound.

With our three AM stations, you have additional variety. KART (1400) plays music of the '40s, '50s and '60s. In the Burley/Rupert area, KBAR (1230) provides the light rock hits of the '50s-'70s. Our newest format, "La Fantastico" (970) fills a need for the large Hispanic audience that is now in the Magic Valley.

There are 13 additional signals that reach various communities in the Magic Valley with some degree of duplication. Taking into consideration the sparse population of the area, we have about every format available in much larger cities.

The auctioning of radio signals by the Federal Communications Commission has provided them with millions of dollars to use for salaries or whatever and has

added numerous radio stations to the already crowded spectrum. This proliferation of radio stations has resulted in the available advertising revenue to be divided among more and more stations to a point where only three or four stations in any given market are making any money. The reason stations change formats is obvious: They hope to make more money doing something else.

So, Delia, you don't have to turn your dial very far to find a wealth of music that does represent the local culture. Just because we don't play a lot of urban music doesn't mean the listeners aren't served.
ALLEN LEE
Jerome

Hunt editorial is misinformed

I find the editorial regarding

the Hunt site to be harmful and factually misinformed. Further, it is offensive to me because it represents all Idahoans. I can assure you it does not.

To editorialize that the federal government's denial of basic U.S. constitutional rights is "unconscionable" is unconscionable. Remember, folks, however virtuous the rationale might have been, an entire segment of American citizens were stripped of their property and denied due process.

The Japanese have a saying, "Nidoto Nai Yoni"; translation is "Let it not happen again." If we fail to preserve these historic resources and tell the story, how can we hope for anything but to repeat these


dark moments in our heritage? To those that were offended, please know that these insensitive words are coming from a fellow wannabe-political-analyst and

newspaper salesmen. They speak out of ignorance and resentment from a point of view other than their own.
MARILEE H. KING
Jerome

Homeowners with money worries may qualify for low-interest loans

Local lender loosens its requirements for homeowners who need money now.
Have you been turned down for a loan? Do you need more than \$10,000 for any reason? Are you paying more than 10% interest on any other loans or credit cards?
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All recipes will be printed in *Simply for Seniors* the 12nd & 4th Sundays of each month throughout 2001.

EDITORIAL

Who is responsible for injustices of long ago?

If one of your ancestors did something wrong 50 or 100 or 200 years ago, something that would be objectionable today, are you responsible for it? Are you guilty, too? Most folks would agree it's unreasonable to hold people accountable for the sins of their forefathers.

But the concept of intergenerational responsibility has become a hot topic in America.

Temperatures are rising over such issues as reparations to descendants of former slaves, renaming the Custer Battlefield near the Little Bighorn River, and removing the Confederate flag from atop the South Carolina state capitol.

Intergenerational responsibility is even a hot topic here in Idaho. For the past week, this page has been a lively forum for opinions about the internment of Japanese-Americans at the Hunt Camp in Jerome County. Some readers disagree with our editorial on the subject. Many have written letters, and we have been happy to publish them.

Now controversy is brewing over a set of murals in the Ada County Courthouse.

The murals depict American frontier life in the 19th century. Most of the scenes are pretty mundane, but two panels depict an American Indian - his hands bound behind him - about to be hanged by two white settlers. It's a disturbing image from a distant era.

Back when he was a 4th District Judge, Gerald Schroeder (now an Idaho Supreme Court justice) decided the lynching scenes should be covered with an American flag and the state flag of Idaho. The two mural panels made him uncomfortable, he said.

adding that they "were inappropriate in a building dedicated to justice."

Not everyone shares Schroeder's view. One dissenter, who edits a tribal newspaper, says the murals "should be revealed so people know what really happened."

"The truth is not getting out," says Lori Edmo, editor of the Sho-Ban News. "It's not very positive for the non-Indian world."

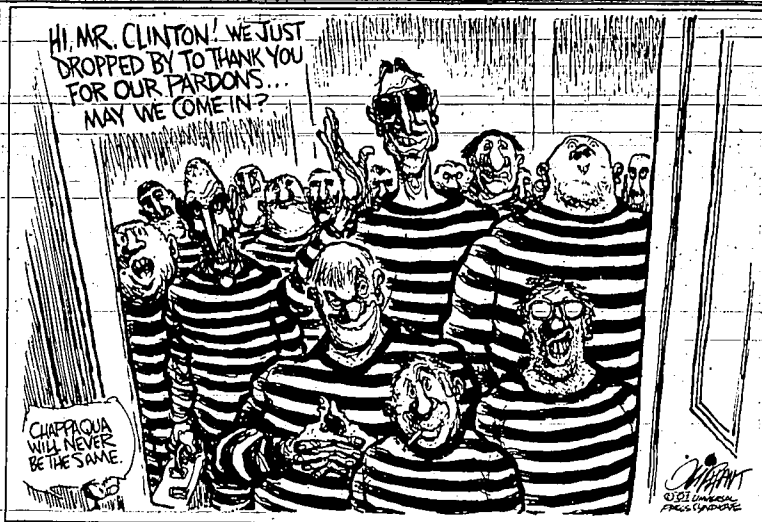
So there you have it: Same issue, two perspectives, two conclusions. One from a Supreme Court justice, the other from a respected newspaper editor. Both are sincere, both are valid. So which one is right? One? Both? Neither? There is no easy answer.

No one can defend the atrocities that whites and Indians visited on each other more than a century ago. It is a sensitive and deeply divisive issue. Man's past inhumanity to man should never be swept under the carpet, but it does no good to dwell on it, either. Dwelling on past injustices only furthers a sense of division. Witness the Middle East and Northern Ireland.

America is divided enough these days. It needs unity, not more division. How can there be social unity when some groups lay past injustices at the feet of people who didn't commit the offending acts?

Is there a place for the two mural panels? Absolutely. The U.S. General Services Administration has expressed an interest in them, so they could wind up on display in Washington. But will that end the disputes in Idaho, or are we entering a new era in which guilt is transmitted to the people of today and generations yet unborn? Let's hope not.

Dwelling on past injustices only furthers a sense of division. Witness the Middle East and Northern Ireland.



Eden shootings demand justice for all

Tim Williams was shot down, like two others, in Eden on Jan. 3. Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver says he and 11 other officers were involved. At least 28 bullets from the officers' weapons flashed through Tim's home that night. Mary Anne Taylor, a reputed informant working with the sheriff's office, saw something that night. No one else, other than the officers involved, can tell the story.

The officers aren't talking, except when a press conference serves their purposes. Users with badges immediately escorted Mary Anne to an undisclosed safe haven. We know little of her rendition. According to the Idaho State Police, which is investigating the incident, Mary Anne said Tim vowed "not to be taken alive." Death was apparently preferable to the imminent discovery of marijuana residue, two pipes and a scale.

If walls could speak, I would not urge the public to demand immediate disclosure of all evidence. I would not need to. Truth and justice would be available.

If Idaho Attorney General Al Lance's "highest priority is the administration of justice," as he says, I would not warn of danger to the Williams family, to the families of the deceased officers or to the public. I would not say it is a serious concern to allow law enforcement to secretly investigate and delay the disclosure of evidence. I would not wonder how we might have fair trials when law enforcement monopolizes the evidence.

But memories fade. They evolve to conform to suggestions of others about what occurred or what was supposed to have occurred. Evidence gets overlooked, lost and spoiled. How much evidence has already been lost? How many trails have been overstepped?



READER COMMENT
Patrick Brown

divulge what could be told if followed in a timely fashion to collect, analyze and preserve evidence?

Lance says "patience" is required. His experience, though, says "no matter how thorough the original investigation, our attorneys often find unanswered questions."

He says it has taken his review panel three to 25 months to review police shootings. What condition will the bodies be in when he discloses his opinions? What trails will be cold? How many unanswered questions will this attorney have? And how will the public know if solidarity of officers - often commendable, thousands strong and nationwide if funeral attendance is an indicator - rather than the administration of justice, drives the investigation so vital to public safety, confidence and accountability?

Lance gives some clues. He states his office routinely provides help to prosecutors and then leaves final decisions and responsibility to the prosecutor. He suggests that is inappropriate and will be done in this case. What harm could come from such a routine?

There is nothing right, routine or professional about sending a case back to a prosecutor who supervises the 12 law enforcement officers involved, at least not if they are subjects of the investigation. And I say this knowing Jerome County Prosecutor John Nicholson is a man of personal and professional integrity, a man who would not think it appropriate that he make "charging decisions" about 10 of the 11 living participants who work under him.

It troubles me, as it should you, that Lance states the public interest is not served by disclosure. He doesn't tell you that his office and every other department involved has agreed I have a legitimate need to access evidence immediately. But each response to my numerous public and private requests has been denied.

It angers me, as it should you, that, as an officer of the court, I publicly profess concern for the administration of justice in order to thwart public scrutiny. As an officer of the court, he knows one of the fundamental tenants of our system is that fair trials require equal access to evidence.

Finally, warning flags should fly when he talks of justice and secrecy together. To earn the public's trust in 1215 King John and the powers under him committed themselves to justice by signing the Magna Carta. During this state's constitutional convention in 1889, our ancestors pulled truths that had withstood the test of time from that document and placed them in our Idaho Constitution. More recently, Attorney General Lance swore to support those constitutional guarantees.

Right and justice shall be administered without spite, denial, delay or prejudice.

But then again, you probably already know that "justice delayed is justice denied." Please continue to demand disclosure - with impudence and indignation.

We all need to know if we were protected or served.

Patrick Brown is a Jerome attorney representing the survivors of Tim Williams.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher
Clark Walworth, Managing editor
Mike Smit, Advertising director

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

LETTERS

Hunt editorial misses the mark

"This is in reply to the Jan. 24 editorial, "Clinton's aim for Hunt Camp misses the mark."

It is appalling that The Times-News editors could justify the round up and imprisonment of 110,000 U.S. citizens of Japanese ancestry during World War II. Is there no one on the editorial board with at least a passing knowledge of American history? The internment was viewed in 1942 as being racist with supporters openly admitting that they wanted to "get rid of the Japs" and that removal was "a question of whether the white man lives on the Pacific Coast or the brown men." Legal scholars have called this event the worst violation of constitutional rights in American history.

The relocation experience was devastating and humiliating. Many surviving former inmates still can't even talk about it to this day. The Japanese-American citizens lost all of their constitutional rights, including religious freedom (Shinto and Buddhist facilities were closed and meetings and rituals banned), the right to assemble peacefully, the right to bear arms, even owning a radio was illegal.

Once those people were in the concentration camps, the government could do anything it wanted to do to them. In Germany, millions in similar stoves were slaughtered. While no such holocaust obviously occurred here, the potential for such crimes against humanity did exist. This issue has nothing to do with Bill Clinton or being politically correct; it has to do with respecting all citizens' basic constitutional liberties.

Surviving former inmates of America's World War II concentration camps received \$20,000 from Uncle Sam for their wartime inconvenience; a paltry sum for losing one's rights and dignity, being confined inside a barbed wire enclosure under armed guard and being treated as a prisoner of war.

The Jerome County Historical Society, the Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum and several volunteers have been working for several years to preserve and protect the site of the Minidoka War Relocation Camp at Hunt. Monument status for Hunt is justified, and local individuals and organizations deserve some credit and praise for their efforts in making this possible.

Granting the Hunt site monument status honors the memory and sacrifice of the Americans imprisoned there, while The Times-News editorial mocks that legacy. Gentlemen, your editorial demonstrated a lack of awareness of community affairs and a bone-headed insensitivity to a tragic chapter in our history.

RONALD JAMES Jerome

Local newspaper is important

In response to Dr. Glen Albertson's Jan. 28 letter, mainly the last paragraph, end of the last line, it states, "...no one needs a local paper."

What is he thinking? After all, where would KMYT news get its stories? Just kidding, but basically true.

RATEL FLAHER Twin Falls

Hunt commentary proves ignorant

Dear Mr. Hartgen: I have been thinking over whether or not to rise to the bait of your editorial about the Hunt Camp. Your comments were so irritating that I can't resist. Imagine that you are a hard-working American citizen, a prosperous newspaper owner living on the west coast. One day, the Army comes and tells you that you and all your family are to be sent into internment camps where you will be given the opportunity to work at farm jobs. Would you think this was reasonable or justifiable? Doesn't this conflict with the basic rights of American citizens? Would the hope of monetary compensation to your grandchildren take away any of the pain and anger? And why, despite the fact that America is at war with several other countries, is your ethnic group singled out for this treatment?

The legacy of the Hunt Camp and the other "relocation" centers needs to be preserved actively and loudly so that it never happens again.

And please, Mr. Hartgen, remember to sign your next "letter from the editor."

STEPHEN POPPINO Twin Falls

LETTERS

Editorial insults victims

Dear Steve, Clark, Mr. Brock, Mr. Crump, Mr. Richert and Mr. Fields: I presume you six gentlemen are educated and have a high degree of literacy in the fields of journalism, marketing, sports, politics, current events and event history. What puzzles me is your insensitivity and ignorance displayed in your editorial of Jan. 24 regarding the Hunt Internment Camp.

You actually started out making a statement about the last days of the Clinton administration and then you suddenly switch gears to your defense of the internment of Japanese-Americans. Unfortunately, you believe and defend the "national security" reasoning behind the internment. But when that, big fellas - there was no logic, prudence or reason behind the internment of Japanese-Americans. The most that was behind it was war hysteria and blatant racism. At least, that is what many historians and scholars conclude - but of course, that must be "misguided focus on group victimization."

Your parenthesized paragraph regarding the "model of civility" of the Hunt Camp is a huge insult to all the citizens who were interned - these people were

not hardened criminals and had no intention of creating chaos or hurting each other or anyone else - in or out of imprisonment. I wonder how you and your families would have acted had you had to endure the same treatment.

As for atonement? The financial loss suffered by those interned can never be determined so, therefore, can never be repaid. Money can never atone the hurt inflicted in the heart and the souls and pride of Japanese-Americans in camps throughout the nation. Fortunately for them and their families, their spirits were and are stronger than any barbed wire, guards, barracks, government checks and spoken or written words.

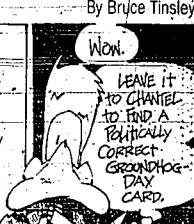
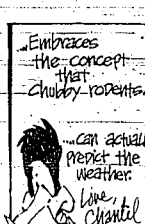
You would actually use your editorials to educate or at least enlighten readers to truths, but your desire to stir up controversy and sell newspapers seems to override that idea. Your editorial style is generally negative, but to belittle those who still have done nothing but work hard, mind their own business, make quiet contributions to their community and be proud to be Americans is shameful. Your little group may be victims of yourselves.

JANET MATSUOKA KEEGAN Twin Falls

Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

By Gary Trudeau

Jell-O plays official role in Utah Kempthorne seeks help for hunters

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — It's official. Utah's snack of choice is, to the surprise of no one who lives here, Jell-O.

In a publicity stunt that would make the average marketer blush, the Utah Legislature screamed to a halt Wednesday to recognize Jell-O and pay tribute to Jell-O huckster and comedian Bill Cosby.

Salt Lake City has the highest per capita consumption of the dessert in the world. It was a distinction lost last year, to Des Moines, Iowa, and regained this year.

Now, with the state back on top, lawmakers seized the opportunity to declare Jell-O the favorite snack of Utah and set aside an official Jell-O week.

In a joint meeting of the Legislature, Cosby and Lt. Gov. Glenn Walker quickly fell into an impromptu comedy routine that brought down the House — and the Senate.

"This is not just a matter of selling more Jell-O, although we came on private planes," Cosby joked to the crowd that gathered for his speech.

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Dirk Kempthorne wants Interior Secretary Gale Norton to protect the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's authority to set hunting seasons in the area of the expanded Craters of the Moon National Monument.

In a letter to Norton dated Wednesday, Kempthorne cited concerns that the National Park Service planned to restrict hunt-

ing in the central Idaho area that then-President Clinton expanded in November by more than 673,000 acres.

The governor said that would contradict the language of the proclamation expanding the national monument. "Nothing in this proclamation shall be deemed to enlarge or diminish the jurisdiction of the State of Idaho with respect to fish and

wildlife management."

"The rationale behind the NPS position that ignores the provisions of the proclamation seems to be based on the NPS practice that does not normally allow hunting in units under its management," he wrote. "However, we do not find any provisions that allow the administering agency to ignore the terms of the proclamation."

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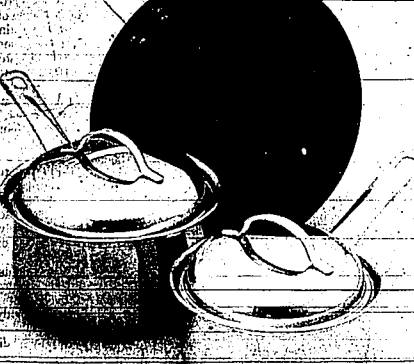
SAVINGS AND VALUES START SATURDAY

Spring 2001

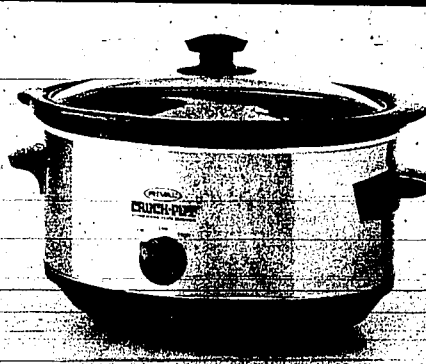
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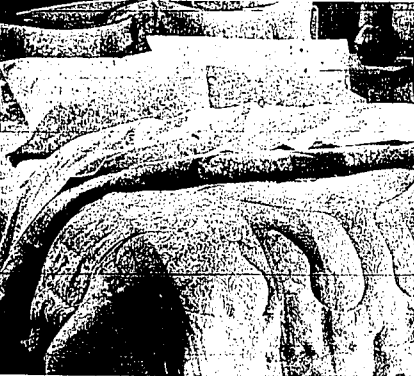
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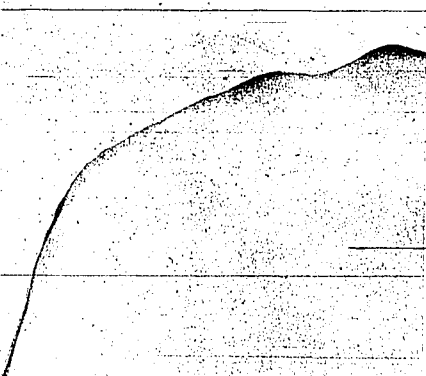
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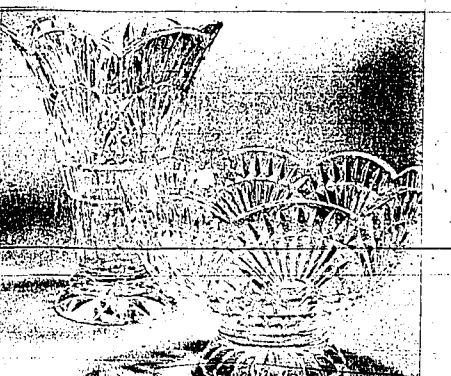
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2001 CHEVROLET CAVALIER SEDAN

Stock #722A • Automatic • Air • AM/FM Stereo • Rear Defogger • Bucket Seats • Dual Air Bags

Compare the Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price of a New 2001 Chevrolet Cavalier Sedan at \$16,143 to the Hertz Smart Buy of...

\$10995 OR \$189* MO.

66 months at 8.75% APR

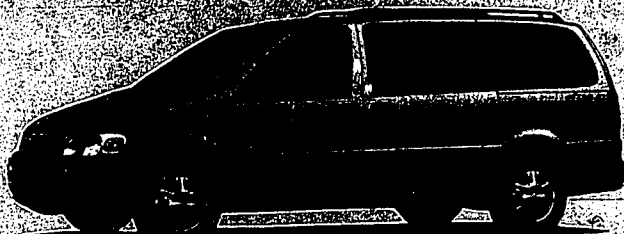


2001 LINCOLN TOWN CAR

Stock #724C • V-8 • Automatic • Power Windows • Locks • Mirrors • Tilt Steering • AM/FM CD • Cruise Control • Traction Control • Tinted Glass

Compare the Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price of a New 2001 Lincoln Town Car at \$42,800 to the Hertz Smart Buy of...

\$27995 OR \$414* MO.

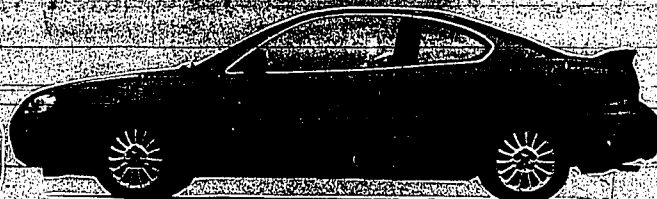


2000 CHEVROLET VENTURE LS

Stock #1627 • 4-Door • Automatic • Power Windows • Mirrors • Cruise Control • Tilt Steering • AM/FM CD • LS Package • Traction Control • Tinted Glass

Compare the Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price of a New 2000 Chevrolet Venture LS at \$25,340 to the Hertz Smart Buy of...

\$16995 OR \$230* MO.



1999 PONTIAC GRAND AM

Stock #112A • Automatic Transmission • Bucket Seats • Tilt Steering • Cruise Control • Stereo Cassette • Power Windows • Locks & Mirrors • Rear Defogger • Traction Control • Tinted Glass

\$9995 OR \$191* MO.

66 months at 8.75% APR



2000 FORD F-350 4x4 XLT CREW CAB POWER STROKE DIESEL

• Power Locks, Windows & Mirrors • Cruise Control • Tilt Steering • Tow Package • Bed Liner • Stereo CD • 7.3 Diesel

Compare the Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price of a New 2000 Ford F-350 4x4 XLT at \$41,127 to the Hertz Smart Buy of...

\$31995 OR \$415* MO.

636 Poleline Road, Twin Falls • 733-4000

AROUND THE VALLEY

Idaho Legislature honors slain deputies

BOISE - A resolution honoring two slain Jerome County sheriff's deputies completed its legislative approval cycle Thursday with a unanimous vote in the House. The Senate resolution extended the Legislature's sympathies to the families of Cpls. Philip Anderson and James Moulson, the two deputies killed in a gunfight while trying to serve a narcotics warrant at an Eden residence Jan. 3.

The measure, which will now be forwarded to the deputies' families, highlighted the careers and deaths of Anderson, 23, and Moulson, 30. Anderson's family members watched Thursday's vote from the House gallery. "We are poorer for their loss, but richer for their sacrifice," said Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome. The Senate approved the measure unanimously Monday. Anderson and Moulson were shot to death Jan. 3 along with George Timothy Williams, 47, when officers tried to serve the warrant at Williams' Eden home. Jerome County's delegation, Bell, Rep. Bert Stevenson, R-Rupert, and Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, sponsored the resolution.

Herrett Center holds a live reptile revue

TWIN FALLS - "Mingle in the Jungle," the Herrett Center's live reptile revue, is being held the first and third Tuesdays of each month this year. The next event is scheduled Tuesday. Herrett reptile specialist Nick Peterson will discuss the characteristics and habitat of the Herrett Center's snakes, iguanas, poison dart frogs and turtles. If time allows, he said he will also exhibit and discuss "guest" reptiles that are either temporary residents of the Herrett Center or which are available only for the evening.

The event starts at 6 p.m. in the rainforest at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus. Admission is free.

The Times-News offers band concert tickets

BURLEY - The Times-News is sponsoring a free U.S. Air Force brass band performance in Burley next week. Stellar Brass, an Air Force brass quintet, will perform at 7 p.m. on Feb. 10 at the King Fine Arts Center in Burley. Free tickets are available at The Times-News' Mini-Cassia office, 325 1/2 E. Fifth N., Burley. Stellar Brass also will perform at 7 p.m. on Feb. 9 at the Roper Auditorium in Twin Falls. Those attending are asked to be seated by 6:45 p.m. All tickets have been distributed for the Twin Falls concert.

Free tickets are available at The Times-News' Mini-Cassia office, 325 1/2 E. Fifth N., Burley. Stellar Brass also will perform at 7 p.m. on Feb. 9 at the Roper Auditorium in Twin Falls. Those attending are asked to be seated by 6:45 p.m. All tickets have been distributed for the Twin Falls concert.

CSI refugee center looks for volunteers

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho's Refugee Center is looking for volunteers to help with the daily needs of families that are relocating to the Magic Valley from other parts of the world. Refugee Center Community Resource Developer Michelle Nielson said volunteers play an important part in helping to teach and demonstrate American lifestyle, language, and culture. Perhaps most importantly, Nielson said, volunteers and their families can be among the first American friends the newcomers have.

Volunteers are not asked for any financial commitment, only some of their time and assistance. Volunteers can help teach English, pass along customs of our holidays, help children with homework or recreational activities, share recipes and help new families avoid scams, gimmicks or unwise purchasing decisions. Nielson said the Refugee Center staff takes care to match individual and family volunteers with the needs of the incoming family. She said it's also possible for volunteers to specify certain activities, if any, they would like to do, such as helping with transportation, tutoring, helping with car or with pick-ups and deliveries or other tasks. For information on volunteering, call Michelle Nielson at 736-2166. Compiled from staff reports

P&Z delays hog deliberations

Commissioners expect to begin decision-making process Feb. 15

By Ruth Streeter Times-News writer

BURLEY - Cassia County planning commissioners Thursday put off deliberations on a hog farm proposal for another two weeks, but not without expressing a desire to keep the ball rolling. "Just as soon as we possibly can, we need to get on this," commissioner Randy Robinson said at Thursday night's meeting. Commissioners decided Jan. 25 that they needed more information on the Big Sky Farms proposal before they can start deliberating.

Once commissioners believe they have everything they need, they have 30 days to approve or deny the 595,000-animal hog farm, proposed for a site 24 miles east of Burley. Despite several folders, binders, audiotapes and videotapes of information and public comment, commissioners say they still lack certain evidence.

County attorney Kerry McMurray suggested Thursday that commissioners begin deliberations at their next meeting, on Feb. 15, even if all the requested information has not come in. Some of that information has come in the last week, but some hasn't. Missing information includes detailed site maps, which were expected by Thursday afternoon.

The commission received word at the meeting that the information had been delayed in the mail but would be available today. Commissioners received an impact report requested from the Cassia County School District, but a report from the Minidoka County School District has not yet been received.

The Cassia district said the 5,090-acre hog operation would not increase the tax base as much as Big Sky Farms says it would. Commissioners cannot yet begin deliberating and voicing concerns, but can begin poring over the pages and pages of documents already in hand, McMurray said.

Times-News writer Ruth Streeter can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 109, or by e-mail at rstreeter@magicvalley.com

LOOKING AT THE BIG PICTURE



Linda Parkinson, assistant director of the Twin Falls Public Library, views a glass negative photographed by Clarence Bisbee. More than 2,000 of Bisbee's negatives, now stored in the library's basement, are being converted into digital images for public viewing.

Historic photographs to go digital

By John T. Huddy Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Covered with white protective paper, a piece of early-20th century history is ready to go digital for the 21st century.

And more than 2,000 other original Clarence Bisbee photographs glass negatives, showing early 20th-century Twin Falls, await the conversion to digital. Blip Printers in Twin Falls has started scanning Bisbee's photos

onto a hard drive at its Twin Falls office, for downloading into a Twin Falls Public Library computer.

The photos will be digital - with higher quality and better resolution. Residents can download the photos and save them onto a compact disc.

Scanning the glass negatives, at about two negatives per hour, will take about three months, said Brad Nichols of Blip Printers, who began the scanning process Monday.

Blip is doing the job for the

city for free. "This gives us the chance to have our hands on it and do a service to the community," Nichols said Thursday.

Blip gets to keep its own copies of the photos. "What they'll get for it is that they'll have copies as well. It's going to do us both a great service," Twin Falls Public Library Director Arnt Call said.

The glass negatives measure about 8 by 10 inches. Putting photographs onto glass negatives was the typical way to keep pho-

tos, before film was invented.

The library has 2,218 glass negatives, plus several hundred other early Twin Falls photos taken by lesser-known photographers.

Bisbee took several thousand shots of life in early Twin Falls. Many of Bisbee's original photos have been stored away in residents' attics. But the project will get more of Bisbee's photos into the public eye - and at a perfect time.

Please see PHOTOS, Page B3

Jury awards millions to Twin Falls man's family

By The Associated Press and The Times-News

BOISE, Idaho (AP) - An Ada County jury has awarded a family a \$7.25 million judgment in a medical malpractice suit filed against St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in a wrongful death case.

The suit was filed after Robert Couch, 40, died at St. Luke's in 1998 from complications after outpatient throat surgery to cure sleep apnea. The jury ruled late last week that Cathy Couch and her two daughters and a stepson were entitled to the money from the hospital as compensatory damages for Couch's death.

Charlie Hepworth, lawyer for

the Couch family, said on Wednesday the family felt more relieved than pleased with the jury's verdict.

Couch grew up in Twin Falls and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1975; Hepworth said. Couch's parents and other relatives still live in Twin Falls; he said.

"Money isn't going to replace a dad or a husband," Hepworth said.

St. Luke's spokeswoman Beth Toal said hospital officials disagree with the verdict and content Couch received appropriate care at St. Luke's. She said officials are considering whether to appeal the jury's

Please see JURY, Page B3

Jerome leaders map out future goals

By Gina Mulder Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Elected city officials and staffers are hoping a new set of short- and long-term goals will help them successfully guide the city into the new millennium.

The new strategy was set into motion Tuesday by City Council members and department heads who met to begin establishing key goals they would like to see accomplished during the coming months.

"It's important for elected officials to have goals for the upcoming year," Jerome City Administrator Travis Rothweiler said. "This will help plot a course of where the city is and where it needs to go to make sure future generations' health and safety concerns are adequately met."

The goal setting process began in 1999 when representatives from the University of Idaho's Social Science Research Unit conducted a survey of Jerome residents. The participants were asked to rank the city's services and departments. Using the information gathered by the research team along with input from city personnel, Rothweiler developed a 100-page document entitled "Preparing for Future Generations."

The document, which the group used as a springboard, details each city department, its accomplishments and future needs. It also addresses some of the "high hurdles" Jerome needs to overcome as well as possible solutions. Rothweiler said Tuesday's workshop was the first in a mul-

tiplied process. The next phase will include council members weighing in on the document and adding their goals to the mix. Once the team agrees on the recommendations, it will prioritize and implement the goals.

On this list of possible objectives is continued customer service, expanding the tax base through economic development, reducing taxes, and many infrastructure components such as the city's sewer collection, wastewater treatment facility and emergency services and equipment. The group also hopes to define possible future problems and how to combat them.

"We can't predict everything - we don't have a crystal ball," Jerome Mayor Dennis Moore said. "But we need to make

the office has already changed its phone system to reduce the number of patients who must leave messages on voice mail, and has given patients better phone access to billing staff.

The hospital now is looking at simplifying patients' billing statements, and showing incoming patients how to read their bill.

The hospital also could begin bedside registration, possibly by early spring. Hospital personnel will bring laptop computers to patients' bedside for the lengthy admitting process. Loosle's new position at the hospital pays \$77,000. Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 241, or by e-mail at jsandmann@magicvalley.com

Hospital looks at billing

Center wants to take the pain out of payment

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Regional Medical Center officials are looking at taking some of the pain out of the billing process.

The customer service push would give patients better access to employees when they call the hospital billing office, and simplify bills.

The efforts have been under way for several months. Chief Financial Officer Art Tanner told the hospital's Finance Committee in its monthly meeting Thursday.

The first move was to make the medical records department and the billing department responsible to one supervisor. The two departments work together on patient billing.

Kent Loosle, who comes to Magic Valley Regional from Intermountain Health Care, has been the hospital's director of business services for about four months.

His assignment includes outlining what it takes to make billing move along more quickly.

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Please see GOALS, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

SERVICES

Laurel Ruth Buel of Murtaugh, service at 2 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel; burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

Donna Faye Fabela of Twin Falls and previously of Castletown, funeral at 2 p.m. Saturday at Furners Funeral Chapel in Bull.

Marden Margaret Gottland of Rupert, Mass. of Christian burial at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert; rosary at 7 p.m. today at St. Nicholas Catholic Church; burial in Paul cemetery; friends may call one hour before the rosary and one hour before the service at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Rosalba 'Rosie' Mae Miller of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the 10th Ward LDS Church, 229 Park Ave. in Twin Falls; friends may call from 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary, 420 E. 1830 N., North Logan and from 10:00-11:30 a.m. Saturday at the church; burial will be in the Logan City Cemetery with military honors conducted by the American Legion Posts 7 and 12.

Falls; friends may call from 4-8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

Lloyd Allen Drury of Providence, funeral service at noon Saturday in the Providence 9th Ward Chapel, 309 S. Main St., Providence; friends may call from 8 p.m. today at the Allen-Cranney Mortuary, 420 E. 1830 N., North Logan and from 10:00-11:30 a.m. Saturday at the church; burial will be in the Logan City Cemetery with military honors conducted by the American Legion Posts 7 and 12.

Milburn Cusper Deem of Burley, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley; interment will take place in Searchlight, Nev., at a later date.

Harvey D. Barron of Albion, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley; interment will follow at the Mormon Cemetery in Albion; friends may call from 10:10-4:30 p.m. Saturday at Rasmussen Funeral Home.

DEATH NOTICES

Keith LeRoy Tilton
TWIN FALLS - Keith LeRoy Tilton, 66, of Twin Falls died Wednesday, Jan. 31, 2001, at his home. Services are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

Burtis T. Case
CAREY - Burtis T. Case, 81, formerly of Carey died Jan. 28, 2001, in South San Francisco, Calif. of heart illness. Memorial services are pending.

HOSPITALS

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

Admitted
Suzanne Smith of Bull and Morrene Stewart of Burley

Dismissed
Joan Hansing of Twin Falls

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names are omitted at the patient's request

Dismissed
Savannah Gulick of Rupert

Reauthorization process begins in House for electric regulations

BOISE (AP) - A House panel on Thursday took the first step toward permanently correcting the legal flaw in regulation of Idaho electric utilities that the Legislature temporarily fixed during a special December session.

The State Affairs Committee approved introduction of a measure only slightly altered from the one signed into law by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne less than two months ago on the condition that it expire on March 1 so the issue could be revisited.

"Had we not passed that bill we would be deregulated at this point in time," House Speaker Bruce Newcomb of Burley said. "We would be 'unplugged' like California."

A Feb. 9 public hearing is planned on the proposal that leg-

More from Boise - B4

islative leaders and power companies agree is needed to reinstate Idaho's regulatory authority over jurisdictional disputes between electric utilities.

Earlier this week, the state lost its bid for reconsideration of an October ruling by a three-judge panel of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. That decision invalidated Idaho's 30-year-old Electric Supplier Stabilization Act.

The appellate judges said Idaho's law gave utilities sweeping power to surrender customers, acquire new ones and swap territories without any regulator deter-

mining if the action was in the public interest.

Without stricter state supervision, the court ruled, Idaho's law could not be used to immunize utilities from federal antitrust claims.

The ruling came in Snake River Valley Electric Association's lawsuit against PacifiCorp, which serves eastern Idaho customers as Utah Power & Light.

Frustration with relatively high rates for electricity to run their big irrigation pumps prompted some customers to form the cooperative, which then sought to use PacifiCorp's transmission lines to get cheaper power bought from another supplier.

When PacifiCorp refused, Snake River challenged the state law.

Idaho announces cleanup agreement

BOISE (AP) - The state has reached an agreement with the U.S. Department of Energy and Bechtel BWXI Idaho to resolve hazardous waste compliance concerns at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

Under the terms of the Jan. 25 consent order with Idaho Department of Environmental Quality, Energy and site contractor Bechtel will provide training for employees to ensure compliance of tanks holding mixed waste are properly performed and discrepancies documented. They also would ensure inspec-

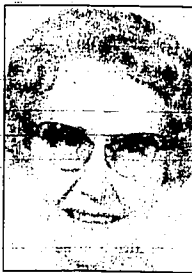
tions of storage areas. Any waste which leaked at the New Waste Calcine Facility would be removed.

Energy and Bechtel were fined \$42,700 for violations. To mitigate the penalty, they have agreed to conduct hazardous waste training.

OBITUARIES

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

TWIN FALLS



Gladys H. Deagle, 93, of Twin Falls died Wednesday, Jan. 31, 2001 at Sunrise Care and Rehabilitation Center.

She was born Dec. 10, 1907, at Grand Junction, Colorado, to Carl F. and Marie Dorena Grullius Patz. Gladys moved to Twin Falls with her family in 1928 and later attended school by way of a horse-drawn school wagon with her mother driving the teams. Gladys married William F. (Bill) Deagle of Twin Falls and they were born to this union. Gladys was a homemaker and devoted to her family. She loved to play cards and go for drives to see the changing seasons and keep up on the "growth" of the Magic Valley. Gladys resided at Sunridge for the last 6 years and enjoyed this extended family of loving caregivers.

Gladys is survived by two sons: Durrell (Luce) of Twin Falls, Herbert (Frances) of Pocatello; daughter-in-law Shirley Deagle of Pocatello; seven grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren; a sister, Alfred Grullius of Kenilworth, and numerous nieces and nephews.

Funeral services for Gladys Deagle will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday, Feb. 5, 2001, at the Holy Trinity Chapel with Pastor Mike Kestel officiating. Interment will follow. The family suggests memorials to Idaho Youth Ranch, P.O. Box 4539, Boise, Idaho 83707-0539.

of the Church Society of St. Nicholas Catholic Church. She was a caring and loving wife, mother, and grandmother. She raised eight children and two grandchildren. She enjoyed camping, fishing, and being with her family.

Survivors include her husband; children: Bernadette (Bob) Woodard of Erie, Penn., Patty Rominger of Clearfield, Utah, Debbie (Cary) Moser of Twin Falls, Carolyn (Raiph) Bot of Paul, Wally (Cornie) Freburger of Rupert, Jeff (Lara) Freburger of Paul, Scott (Robynn) Freburger of Paul; 22 grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren, and five sisters: LaVetta Montgomery, Bonny Urban, Olive Short, Ruby Hutton, and Dolly Doyell.

She was preceded in death by her parents; one son, Matt Freburger, four brothers and two sisters.

The rosary will be recited at 6 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 4, 2001, at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert. The Mass of Christian burial will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Feb. 5, 2001, at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, with Father Henry Carmona officiating. Friends may call from 5-6 p.m. Sunday at St. Nicholas and one hour prior to the Mass on Monday at St. Nicholas. The family suggests that in lieu of flowers, memorials be made to St. Nicholas Church or School. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel.

KING HILL



Lester V. Hall, 79, of King Hill, died Tuesday, Jan. 30, 2001, at a Boise hospital.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Feb. 3, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Glens Ferry. Burial will follow at the Glens Ferry Cemetery. Arrangements under the direction of Summers Funeral Homes, McMurry Chapel.

Leslie was born in the King Hill area on Feb. 22, 1921, to Aaron, Frank and Cecilia Walberg Hall and attended school at King Hill. He graduated from King Hill High School in 1940. Lester married Myrtle Allen Owings on Dec. 7, 1948, in Elko, Nev., they resided in the King Hill area and raised nine children: five girls and four boys. Lester worked for the King Hill Irrigation District for 26 years and owned a farm and dairy for part of that time. He retired from the Elmore County Highway District. Lester enjoyed fishing, hunting and riding in the outdoors.

Lester is survived by his wife Myrtle Hall of King Hill; daughters, Christine (Joe) Lish of Glens Ferry, Cornie (Shan) Crawshaw and Josie (Mickey) Chaffin all of King Hill; Susie Stewart of Orem, Utah, Ceila

Ann (George) Harrigfield of Ft. Lupton, Colo.; sons, Arnold Hall of Nampa and Alvin (Jean) Hall of Tekoa, Wash.; brothers, Lindy Hall of Butte, Mont. and Lyle (Wanda) Hall of Coeur d'Alene, 16 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by both parents, two brothers, two sisters, two sons and one granddaughter.

Visitation will be held on Friday, Feb. 2nd from 5-8 p.m. at Summers Funeral Home, McMurry Chapel in Mountain Home.

GOODING



Ella Leona Anderson Stewart

Ella Leona Anderson Stewart, 96, a Gooding resident, peacefully passed away at Snake River Rehabilitation and Living Center in Bull on Jan. 31, 2001.

She was born Aug. 7, 1904, in Hyrum, Utah to Francis (Frank) C. Anderson and Mary Christina Anderson. After a six year courtship she married Lloyd Stewart on July 3, 1934, in the Logan Temple. She attended school in Hyrum and Arco and graduated from Brigham Young College in Logan in 1926 with a two year teaching certificate. She taught school in Arco and Gooding. She graduated from Idaho State University in 1965 with a B.A. in education. She retired from Gooding School District in 1969. She and Lloyd farmed in Arco from 1934 to 1945. In 1945 they moved to a farm northwest of Gooding where she lived most of the rest of her life. She was active in the LDS church all her life, serving in many positions. She enjoyed quilting, hard work and made marvelous bread. She was loving, caring mother and grandmother.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Lloyd; her sisters, Maud Blatner, Frances Firth, Emma Anderson and brothers Andrew and Milton Anderson and three grandchildren: Cecelia Stewart, Gena Siman, and Tiera Kramer.

She is survived by sons Curtis (Brend) Stewart of Twin Falls, Kenneth (Connie) Stewart of Caldwell, and a daughter, Marcione Stewart, of Boise; grandchildren, Clifton (Morrene) Stewart of Burley, Chris (Julie) Stewart of Burley; Mark Steven of Caldwell; David Stewart of Twin Falls; Tara (Curt) King of Pasco, Wash., and Mark (Carol) Maber, Alaska, 14 great-grandchildren and a brother Bud Anderson, of Idaho Falls, Calif., and a sister, Clara Stauffer, of Ogden, Utah.

Funeral service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday, Feb. 5, 2001, at the Gooding LDS Church. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call at

Demary's Gooding Chapel on Sunday from 4-7 p.m.

KIMBERLY



Lois Jean Knight

Lois Jean Knight, 68, of Kimberly died Tuesday, Jan. 30, 2001, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls.

Lois was born July 25, 1932, at Haley, Idaho, to Earl and Martha Adams Shirts. She grew up and attended schools in Haley, graduating from Haley High School on July 26, 1949. Lois married Albert Knight in Haley. For many years Lois worked in management in housekeeping for the Sun Valley Company. Together, Lois and Albert raised a family and worked and played while following the usual jobs in mining, logging, farming, and construction. She and Albert retired and they moved to Kimberly in 1995. They participated in the riding club for many years and the Days of the Old West 4th of July Celebrations in Haley. Lois loved the outdoors and especially the Wood River Valley.

Lois is survived by her children, Rick (Dorinda) Knight of Halley, Tim (Brenda) Knight of Kimberly, and Dan Knight, also of Haley; a sister Gerry (R. T.) Head of Pocatello; a brother Earl (Elaine) Shirts, Jr. of Salt Lake City and ten grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents; a son, a daughter Kelly and her husband, Albert.

The memorial service will take place at 10 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 3, 2001, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, with Cliff Williams of Heritage Alliance Church officiating. Graveside interment will take place at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Halley Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS



David Marcus Spooner

David Marcus Spooner, 53, of Twin Falls was called home to be with the Lord on Jan. 31, 2001, after a valiant and persistent 13-

year battle with leukemia.

Dave was born in San Antonio, Texas on Sept. 12, 1947, the son of Fay Henry Spooner and Agnes Mayhew. He had one sister and one half-sister, and a brother who died in infancy. Dave graduated from Tivy High School in Kerrville, Texas in 1965 and from Southwest Texas State University in 1971 with a degree in business management. Dave was drafted and served in the Army during the Vietnam War from 1967 to 1969 and achieved the rank of sergeant in charge of a computer data records office. David moved to Jackson, Wyo., after college and he loved the mountains and the climate. Commenting at his first funeral after growing up in the Texas heat, David said, "This place is air-conditioned." David married Gretchen Van Arkel on March 21, 1975, in Jackson, Wyo. where they lived, worked and started their family. After two sons were born, they moved to Victor, Idaho, where they welcomed a new daughter to the family. Then they had a house in Driggs, Idaho, and were blessed with another daughter. In 1990, they moved to Twin Falls and have lived there ever since.

Dave was a multi-talented individual who worked in a variety of capacities ranging from log house construction to electrician work to television repair to computer technician work. He was a man who could fix almost anything. He has run his own business, Aspen Data Systems, in Twin Falls for many years, providing computer and network services.

Dave loved working with computers and thrived on analyzing and solving problems, and writing software. Dave enjoyed the outdoors and had a passion for gold panning.

In past years he spent many hours in the woods and creeks of the Teton area looking for and staking claims. He also liked sports and has been an avid and often intense participant in many sports including track, football, softball and volleyball.

Dave loved the Lord Jesus and was committed to following Him. He spent many hours pouring over the word of God and he loved discussing Bible prophecy. He had been involved in prison ministry and at his church helping with sound system and computer needs. Dave loved his family and was proud of his children and always concerned for their welfare.

He has left them with an example of always doing quality work and living up to commitments. His quick wit and stories will be missed by many.

Dave is survived by his wife, Gretchen of Twin Falls and his four children, Aaron Spooner of Hokkaido, Japan, Josh Spooner, Mary Beth Spooner and Ruth Ann Spooner, all of Twin Falls. He is also survived by his mother, Agnes Snyder and sisters, Dornia Spooner and Danna Davidson.

Dave was preceded in death by his father and an infant brother. Memorial services will be held at Heritage Alliance Church in Twin Falls on Monday, Feb. 5, at 1 p.m. with pastors Jim Evans and Don Landis officiating with military rites at the church by local area veterans and auxiliary. A private family burial will precede services at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call on Sunday from 5-8 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials be given to Prison Fellowship or The Great Commission Fund of The Christian and Missionary Alliance. Contributions may be mailed to the funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.



Dale E. Bright

Dale E. Bright, 75, of Twin Falls, passed away Monday, Jan. 29, 2001, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after a brief illness.

Dale was born June 16, 1925, in Novely, Mo. to Earl and Leitha "Howerton" Bright.

He grew up and attended school in Novely until moving with his family to Twin Falls in 1938. Dale finished growing up and attended school in Twin Falls. Dale married Norma A. Freeman on Jan. 20, 1945.

Norma preceded him in death Oct. 9, 1987. Dale worked as a salesman for Eddy's Broker Company in Twin Falls. After their marriage Dale worked at the Glenn Grocery Store in Keetchum, and the Gro-Matic Company in Twin Falls as a service manager. He then began a 30-year career with the Nalley's Food Company as a salesman and district manager. In his career with Nalley's Foods he and his family lived in Boise, Salt Lake City, Utah, Helena, Mont., Portland, Ore. and his last 14 years in Tacoma, Wash.

He retired in 1988 and returned to Twin Falls. Dale was a member of the Elks Lodge and the Masonic Lodge in Tacoma, Wash. Dale enjoyed spending time with his family, working in the yard and work on and maintaining his vehicles.

Dale is survived by his son Gene (Marilyn) Bright of Kimberly, an aunt Lele (Andy) Anderson; cousins, Joyce (erry) Aungst of Sedro Woolley, Wash., and Dick (Cinda) Kleinkopf of Bozeman, Mont. Many special cousins, nieces-nephews-and-friends also survive Dale.

Dale was preceded in death by his parents; his stepfather-and-his wife.

The funeral services will take place at 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 3, 2001, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, with Rev. Steelman Borden of Kimberly Christian Church officiating.

Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at Reynolds Chapel on Friday from 3-8 p.m. and on Saturday one hour prior to the services. The family suggests that memorial contributions be given to the Alzheimer Association.

Donations may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1142.

PAUL



Dorothy Mae Freiburger

Dorothy Mae Freiburger, 72-year-old Paul resident, passed away Wednesday, Jan. 31, 2001, in Paul. She was born May 7, 1928, at Bellevue, the daughter of Walter and Jetty Sweet Rice. She attended schools in Rupert, graduating from Rupert High School in 1947. She married Chuck Freiburger in 1948 in Rupert. She was a member

Probe delays Yucca Mountain report

The Times-News and The Associated Press

AMARGOSA VALLEY, Nev. — An inspector general's investigation into a possible conflict of interest between the Energy Department and the nuclear industry has delayed the decision on whether Nevada's Yucca Mountain will be the nation's high-level nuclear waste dump.

Funding cuts for scientific studies and the lack of final radiation standards played into the department's decision to delay its report to President Bush and Congress from June until late this year, said Lake Barrett, acting director of the Office of Civilian Radioactive Waste Management. He appeared before a scientific review panel this week.

Yucca Mountain, 90 miles northwest of Las Vegas, is the only site being studied to store

27,000 tons of commercial nuclear waste and waste from the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

The site is key to the Energy Department meeting a 1995 agreement with Idaho to remove spent reactor fuel and high-level waste from the state.

If Yucca Mountain passes scientific muster, it could accept its first shipments by 2010 at the earliest.

Barrett said he did not know when the inspector general will complete his investigation, which was initiated after the Las Vegas Sun reported Dec. 1 that an anonymous two-page memo attached to a scientific overview showed the government is biased toward the Nevada dump, which has been widely opposed in the state. The memo suggested that presenting the mountain as the best solution to the nuclear waste problem would help sell

the project to Congress.

If the site is not approved, the Energy Department will have to find somewhere else to send the waste from Idaho, NEEEL spokesman Brad Burgess said.

"We have until 2035 to remove all the spent fuel and high-level waste," he said. "If Yucca Mountain doesn't open, or it looks like it isn't going to open in time, we'd have to look for an alternative."

The disposal site faces other obstacles as well.

Late last year, the Nuclear Waste Technical Review Board questioned the basic design of the disposal site. Too many unanswered questions remain about the government's current design if the site is to be recommended as the nation's high-level permanent storage site later this year, the independent scientific board said.

"In the board's view, the DOE

has not yet demonstrated a firm technical basis for its present high-temperature 'base case' repository design," review board Chairman Jared Cohen wrote in a Dec. 20 letter introducing a year-end report to Congress and Energy Secretary Bill Richardson.

The preferred design allows the proposed dump's temperature to rise above the boiling point of water. The review board suggested a design that would spread the wastes over more area and be cooler. But that would add \$600 million to \$2 billion to the project cost — already estimated at \$58 billion.

A portion of that cost is borne by the ratepayers of utilities that rely on nuclear reactors to generate electricity.

The board, formed in 1987 by Congress, oversees the scientific studies at Yucca Mountain and reports to Congress twice a year.

University's hiring of official angers faculty

MOSCOW, AP — The appointment of Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's former education adviser, a former Cassia County school superintendent, as a University of Idaho outreach coordinator strikes some staff and faculty as a sweetheart deal.

Tom Morley will soon start in his new position with the College of Education.

"The staff has questioned hiring 'administrators' at high salaries when the staff is scrambling for pennies," said Dennis Lucks, university staff committee chairman.

"When the faculty are not informed of the context of such salary agreements, their morale can be adversely affected," said Kerry McKeever, Faculty Council chairman.

Kempthorne in 1998 appointed Morley as education adviser after the former Cassia County school superintendent lost the Republican nomination to face Democrat Marilyn Howard for the job of state schools superintendent.

Morley drew criticism as a Kempthorne adviser because his \$85,000 annual salary exceeded Howard's. Morley left his state post in December and was hired by the College of Education's Boise office a few weeks later. His salary is \$70,000.

Morley's temporary appointment is funded partly by discretionary funds in the college and

salary savings from unfilled jobs there.

Protestor Brian Pitcher said he anticipates some of Morley's salary will be self-generated through money he might raise for the college.

Education Dean Dale Gentry said the temporary position will help the college manage some outreach projects, many of which are coordinated in Boise.

"The college is making an investment that has high probability of paying off," Pitcher said. "If it does, then we will consider doing a national search to find a candidate to continue the position. If it does not, then the position will end after the trial period of 12 to 18 months and ongoing responsibilities will be transferred to others."

Morley will assist with writing grants, seeking more outside funding for the college, improving faculty relations with school districts, and bringing in doctoral education students from foreign countries.

The position was advertised statewide, but not for very long, Pitcher said.

Similar faculty concerns emerged last semester when former Lewis-Clark State College President James Hottis was hired at the university for \$96,780 annually, six months after an accreditation report sparked criticism of his five-year-old presidency in Lewiston.

Heyburn council sets public hearings

By Aaron Brock Times-News writer

HEYBURN — City officials have set two public hearings to discuss the city's jurisdiction over outlying areas — an issue that might make it easier for the city to annex the J.R. Simplot plant near town.

At a special meeting Thursday, the Heyburn City Council set Feb. 26, the date of the planning and zoning board's meeting, and Feb. 28, the City Council's regular meeting date, for public hearings about the city area of impact.

It's unclear how an impact area ordinance could affect the ongoing litigation with the J.R. Simplot Co., but it might pave the way for smoother annexation of the plant, City officials are pushing for the annexation, over Simplot's objections.

"Our position is that it has always been in the area of impact," city attorney Steven Tuft said.

But Simplot director of energy natural resources David Hawk, speaking from Boise Thursday, said that he saw a map recently that indicated the plant was not a part of the area of impact.

"If they want to include us in the area of impact, we should be involved," he said.

Annexing the 32 acres could mean another \$185,000 in property taxes, which city officials say would pay costs for road maintenance and law enforcement. Simplot official says the potato processing plant operates in a competitive business, with a small profit margin.

The area of impact, outside city limits, is a buffer zone that generally operates under joint administration involving Heyburn and Minidoka County, Tuft said. An agreement between the city

and the county was signed on May 22, 1995, Tuft said, basically stating that city law would rule the area.

This agreement was never put in ordinance form, but should be, Tuft said.

"It's just something that should have been done a while ago," he said. "We're just adopting an ordinance ratifying (the agreement)."

Times-News writer Aaron Brock can be reached at the Minidoka County Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 110, or by e-mail at abrock@magicvalley.com.

Apple growers look for ways to polish image

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — Lee Cooley doesn't know if he'll grow any more apples.

The Wapato farmer bought an orchard in 1989, and after a few years of being the darling of his warehouse for producing such good fruit, he hasn't turned a profit on Red or Yellow Delicious apples since 1995.

"Today, my American farming dream is at the very bottom of the pit," Cooley said at Thursday's "fruit summit," a meeting of growers, packers and marketers talking about reinventing the apple industry to make some money.

Here in Washington's No. 1 apple state, growers have struggled against multiple forces that often drove the price paid for apples below the price of production.

There was plenty of blame to go around Thursday, ranging from overproduction to poor quality apples disdained by consumers to such economic factors as consolidation of grocery chains, excess government regulation, export barriers and competition from Southern Hemisphere imports.

Bob Graf, an apple grower from Selah, urged the industry to grow fewer apples to boost prices, citing an economist's report that said while 1998's 100 million 42-pound box crop was worth about \$20 million, a 50 million-box crop would bring in \$100 million.

"Now how dumb are we? Let's cut our production and then see what our apples will bring," Graf said.

A number of industry representatives presented improvement ideas and then invited the crowd of 300 to comment. Another summit is scheduled



Larry Hernandez stamps boxes of apples to be exported to Mexico at the Sundquist cold storage facility in Terrace Heights, Wash., Wednesday.

Monday in Wenatchee.

Afterward, a designated summit group will begin to develop a plan for bettering the apple business, possibly by doing such things as changing or enforcing quality standards to improve taste and crispness, forming a cooperative that could set a minimum price for apples, developing a new image campaign and lobbying for fair trade policies.

Tom Walliser, an apple grower from Walla Walla, said the reputation of Washington apples has declined as they've been mass produced and selected more for color and shape than taste.

"We need to remember why people buy apples — to eat them, not to look at them," he said.

A number of growers had suggestions for improving quality by changing standards or grades that would ensure a certain firmness or sweetness. Warehousemen need to be more selective in the fruit they pack, others said, and perhaps the time has come for regulated expiration dates on old apples.

Hand-in-hand with improved quality, the industry needs to find ways to polish its image, said Kent Mullinix, an associate professor at the Washington State University Learning Center in

Wenatchee.

He recommended such strategies as advertising with family farmers who bring a face and a personal quality to apples or certifying that Washington apples are grown in an environmentally friendly manner.

"Our industry image is antiquated," he said. "It's time for us to align our industry and product image with the consumer."

Welcome Sauer, president of the Washington Apple Commission, warned that China's apple production capabilities have the potential to completely reshape the global export market.

Kimberly to hold rabies clinic

The Times-News

KIMBERLY — A rabies clinic will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Feb. 10 in the Kimberly city garage behind City Hall on Main street.

Shots will cost \$7.50.

Man files lawsuit against deputies for \$1.95 million

SANDPOINT (AP) — Rex Previt is suing Bonner County, saying the sheriff's deputies who maced and shot him had the wrong man.

Two years after he was injured, Rex Previt is taking his case to the District Court.

Previt has filed a \$1.95 million lawsuit from a Jan. 25, 1999, arrest during which he was hit in the hand and the shoulder. He has targeted city and county authorities.

His family and friends failed to convince the Bonner County

commissioners last year to investigate the shooting.

The commissioners initially decided to ask the state to look into the case but changed their minds after the U.S. Department of Justice told them an FBI review of the shooting indicated there was not enough evidence to prosecute the officers.

It occurred when deputies were investigating an attempted burglary in Sandpoint. The suspect's license-plate description matched one belonging to Previt.

Utah asks federal court to rule quickly on census case

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah's governor, congressional delegation and others have asked a federal court to immediately order the U.S. Census Bureau to recount some 11,000 Mormon missionaries who were left out in the most recent tally.

If the state gets its way, North Carolina would lose its newly apportioned seat in Congress.

In a motion for summary judgment filed Wednesday that lays out the state's case in detail for the federal court, attorneys argue the federal head counters discriminated against missionaries by excluding them from the census but counting federal employees temporarily living overseas.

That policy is unconstitutional and violates the Religious Freedom Restoration Act, accord-

ing to the brief filed on behalf of Gov. Mike Leavitt, Utah's lieutenant governor and attorney general, the state's two U.S. senators and three representatives, members of the state Legislature and four Mormon missionaries.

The 2000 Census counted about 18,000 federal employees who live abroad but claim North Carolina as their home. That figure pushed North Carolina ahead of Utah in the population ranking by just 857 people.

Utah would have gotten that seat instead if census officials had similarly counted the 11,159 Utah members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints who were on missions overseas. At the same time, 107 North Carolina residents were on Mormon missions.

Photos

Continued from B1

With the city's centennial coming in 2004 and 2005, the pictures we make a nice addition to the celebration.

"We've been talking for two years about a way this could happen to make them more readily accessible and searchable to the community," Call said. "To have one photographer whose life work is represented in a cache of photographs is somewhat unusual."

The library had to spend more than \$2,000 on new computer programs to allow the downloading.

And Call said his staff is work-

ing on finding a program to add historical text to the photo files.

"Most of our users who are historians are saying, 'My wish, here's a Bisbee photo with a big Sturgeon on top and five guys around it, and who are these guys and what is that building in the background?'" Call said.

When The Times-News interviewed Nichols Thursday, he was scanning a Bisbee photograph of a tractor. Not a usual tractor, but a steam-powered vehicle with more than 14 steel wheels, which looks more like a train than a tractor.

Three men are in the picture — one at the helm, two in front of

wheels, and towers over their heads, that a younger-looking man sitting aboard "the vehicle" took the picture.

Photos such as these always get a reaction from older residents. "We've actually got people that are 65 to 70 years old that come in and look at a picture and say, 'Hey, I went to school with that fellow there,'" Nichols said. "You're looking at a lot of ghosts."

Times-News staff writer John T. Hudly can be reached in Twin Falls at 735-3255 or by e-mail at jthudly@magicvalley.com.

Resolution advocates snowmobile ban reversal

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Jaci Bruner says that if a plan to end snowmobiling in Yellowstone National Park stands, she will be left to ride snowcoaches there, and "that would be worse than riding with my mom on her sled."

The 14-year-old Helena girl was one of the people testifying before legislators Thursday as they considered whether to put Montana on record against Yellowstone's pending snowmo-

bile ban.

House Joint Resolution 10 urges the National Park Service to withdraw its decision. The House Federal Relations, Energy and Telecommunications Committee heard a chorus of support for the resolution, and no opposition.

If the Legislature passes the resolution, Gov. Judy Martz will sign it immediately. Commerce Director Mark Simonich told the

committee. The resolution then went to the Senate to the White House, Congress, the nation's Interior secretary and the Park Service.

"I think we need to send a message to the people in Washington who write the rules and write the laws," said Rep. Steve Vickers, R-Bozeman, sponsor of the measure. Resolutionists have no force of law, but are a way for the Legislature to express positions on issues.

Jury

Continued from B1

decision. Couch suffered from a mild case of sleep apnea, a condition where people who snore sometimes hold their breath while sleeping.

He underwent outpatient surgery to correct the problem,

but suffered complications. Hepworth and Couch's family said a nurse failed to monitor Couch's breathing after his medication was changed to relieve pain.

The man suffered brain damage and later died, Hepworth said.

St. Luke's officials declined to comment on the specifics of what occurred during and after Couch's surgery, citing medical confidentiality. They did confirm that Couch entered the hospital for outpatient surgery that day and was later admitted as a patient.

Goals

Continued from B1

plans so we're not left floundering in dealing with whatever the future holds for the city of Jerome.

The cost to the city won't be determined until after the team settles on what goals it wants to pursue for the year. Once team members all agree on the priority list, Rothweiler will go to work drafting a cost-benefit analysis.

Some of the goals might not be implemented until after the

adoption of the next budget, Rothweiler added.

Moore insists goal-related expenses won't come out of taxpayers' pockets.

With the help of Jerome's Urban Renewal Agency, "new growth can pay for itself without putting that burden on existing citizens of Jerome," Moore said.

The next goal setting session will be set during Tuesday's regular City Council meeting and any planning workshop is open

to the public.

"I'm excited about this process," Moore said. "It's critical to do the long-range planning about where the city wants to be in one, five or 10 years and to prioritize what we need to accomplish so we can still deliver the necessary city services to the citizens of Jerome."

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

IDAHO/WEST

Neo-Nazis plan gathering at ex-Navy base

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—Nearly 300,000 sailors passed through Farragut Naval Training Center in north Idaho during World War II on the way to fight against Nazi Germany and Japan. This summer, the neo-Nazi Aryan Nations plans to hold its annual congress at the former base.

The prospect of followers of Adolf Hitler unfurling swastika-bearing flags on the grounds of what is now Farragut State Park is upsetting some people, but there isn't much they can do about it.

"They shouldn't be using our Navy base for that," said Lorraine Cooper of Fort Orchard, Wash., who with her husband, Gene, organizes annual reunions at Farragut, about 60 miles northeast of Spokane.

"But it's a state park open to everyone," Cooper added. "I would hate to exclude anybody."

"That's where servicemen went to boot camp to fight the Nazis," complained Marshall Mend, a Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, real estate agent. "Now the Nazis want to have a function on this property."

The state has little recourse but to rent the facility, said Rick Just, a spokesman for the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation.

"In the past we rented to other groups that might be a little on the fringe, like motorcycle gangs," Just said. "We feel this is probably no different."

There is irony in renting the site to lovers of Fascism, Just noted.

"But most of those folks who trained up here were fighting for the idea of the US, that even if you have unpopular views you

will still get to be a citizen and have those rights," Just said.

For more than two decades, the Aryan Nations has held its Aryan World Congress on the grounds of founder Richard Butler's 20-acre compound near Hayden Lake. But the compound is due to be sold at a bankruptcy auction Feb. 13.

The congress annually attracts dozens of skinheads, neo-Nazis, Ku Klux Klan members and followers of Christian Identity, a white supremacist, anti-Semitic religion practiced by Aryan Nations.

California OKs bill so it can buy power

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—The governor signed a \$10 billion power-buying plan Thursday aimed at keeping California's lights on while lawmakers try to fix its deregulation-induced energy crisis.

The law, which took effect immediately, lets the state sign long-term contracts for up to a decade to buy power and sell it to the customers of financially ailing Southern California Edison and Pacific Gas and Electric Co.

"With the signing of this bill today I'm assuring everyone that California can and will pay its bills," Gov. Gray Davis said.

Davis signed the bill shortly after the Assembly approved it 54-25. The vote — achieved after hours of support-scrumming that even saw a CHP plane sent to fetch a sick lawmaker from his home — came despite GOP protests that the bill will mean higher costs for consumers.

"If we don't do this, the imminent bankruptcy of the utilities

is so awful ... it is almost unimaginable," said its sponsor, Assemblyman Fred Keeley. The Assembly rejected the measure earlier Thursday, falling three votes short of the two-thirds needed.

California's two largest utilities, which serve nearly 9 million residential and business ratepayers, say they've been pushed more than \$12.7 billion into debt by the state's disastrous 1996 deregulation law.

The law required them to sell their power plants and buy wholesale electricity, but blocked them from raising rates to cover their costs as wholesale power prices soared over the past several months.

The legislation lets the state spend up to \$500 million buying more electricity on the expensive spot market — where California has been spending \$40 million to \$50 million a day — while reaching cheaper long-term deals with wholesalers.

Governors gather to plot energy future in West

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Faced with the prospect that the breakdown of electricity deregulation in California could drag down the economies of its neighbors, Western governors are gathering today to create a vision for the region's energy future.

"While most of the nation's attention has focused on the problems plaguing California, the nation's energy situation is having major impacts in all Western states," said Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne.

Abraham and Curt L. Hebert Jr., chairman of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, will be taking part.

One hot-button issue will be caps on sourcing wholesale electricity prices, which are favored by many of the governors, particularly California Gov. Gray Davis, but opposed by the Bush administration.

shortages plaguing the region as well as a long-term plan for coping with increased demand in the future.

Newly confirmed U.S. Secretary of Energy

Abraham and Curt L. Hebert Jr., chairman of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, will be taking part.

One hot-button issue will be caps on sourcing wholesale electricity prices, which are favored by many of the governors, particularly California Gov. Gray Davis, but opposed by the Bush administration.

Council backs erasing 'squaw' from locations

BOISE (AP)—The Indian Affairs Council on Thursday unanimously endorsed the initiative of all six Indian tribes to erase the word "squaw" from geographic locations throughout the state.

The council, which includes representatives of the tribes, legislature and the governor's office, forwarded the resolution to the Senate State Affairs Committee, where initial indications were that it would be approved.

Sen. Moon Wheeler, the American Falls Republican who heads the council, called the word vile and disgusting, agreeing with tribal members that changing the offensive geographic name is more than an exercise in political correctness.

"I can understand the sensitivity of Native Americans," Wheeler said.

If approved by both houses, the resolution directs the state Department of Lands and the Idaho Human Rights Commission to form a committee with the tribes to identify geographic locations with "squaw" in the name and recommend new names. The ultimate authority to change the names lies with the U.S. Board of Geographic Names.

"We can find beautiful names for those places," Coeur d'Alene Tribal Chairman Eric Stensgar said.



Gov. Dirk Kempthorne

Abraham and Curt L. Hebert Jr., chairman of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, will be taking part.

One hot-button issue will be caps on sourcing wholesale electricity prices, which are favored by many of the governors, particularly California Gov. Gray Davis, but opposed by the Bush administration.

LEGISLATIVE LOG

The Associated Press

Legislative action complete
SCR102 (State Affairs) — Recognizes slain Jerome County Sheriff's Cpl. Phillip Anderson and James Moulton for their devotion to public service and to their communities.

Introduced in Senate
SCR103 (Health and Welfare) — Rejects a pharmacy board rule on the filing of conscription.

SB102 (Judiciary and Rules) — Clarifies creditor responsibilities in dissolved partnerships.

SB1053 (Judiciary and Rules) — Allows counties to seek reimbursement for public defender services.

SB1054 (Judiciary and Rules) — Authorizes triple damages in vehicle accidents under certain circumstances.

SB1055 (Resources and Environment) — Amends the comprehensive state water for the North Fork Clearwater Basin.

SB1056 (Resources and Environment) — Repeals permit requirements for fishing private ponds.

SB1057 (Local Government and Taxation) — Provides general authority for cities to manage real property.

SB1058 (Local Government and Taxation) — Updates the state law in importing cigarettes.

SB1059 (Judiciary and Rules) — Lists those authorized to control disposition of remains of a deceased person.

Introduced in House
HB129 (Business) — Recognizes that the Public Works Contractor Licensing Board has been moved to the Division of Building Safety.

HB130 (Business) — Addresses compensation for members of the Idaho Building Code Advisory Board, Manufactured Home Advisory Board, Idaho Electrical Board and Idaho Plumbing Board.

HB131 (Business) — Brings statutory provisions and administrative rules into alignment regarding installation of mobile/manufactured homes.

HB132 (Business) — Includes lessors of equipment in the mechanics and materialmen's lien statute.

HB133 (Business) — Allows businesses incorporated in Idaho to use a registered proxy voters by electronic means.

HB134 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Extends terms of



members of a board of community guardian.

HB135 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Makes it a misdemeanor to knowingly direct light from a laser pointer at a peace officer or uniformed safety officers.

HB136 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Requires the state to pay the salaries and benefits for law clerks required by the courts.

HB137 (Revenue and Taxation) — Exempts purchases by museums from sales tax.

HB138 (Revenue and Taxation) — Exempts purchases by and admission to museums from sales tax.

HC11 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Rejects pending rule changes of the Idaho State Police governing alcohol beverage control and the definition of a restaurant.

AUCTION LISTINGS

THROUGH FEBRUARY 10 SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3-6:00PM
 Auto Auction - Saturday
 Cars - Trucks RV's - Equipment
 Consignments Welcome - Twin Falls
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTION
 208-734-2648

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3-11:00AM
 Furniture - Tools - Collectibles
 Household - Misc. - Twin Falls
 Taking Consignments Daily
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3 SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4
 Flea Market - 8 Sun - 10:00 Vendors
 Hunt Brothers & Blue Cow Antiques
 Fair Fairgrounds
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS
 208-734-2648

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3-10:00AM
 Open Public Car And
 Snowmobile Auction - Blackfoot
 Advertisement - January 31
BAIR AUCTION
 www.bairauction.com

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3-11:00AM
 Robert & Zola Miller Estate Sale
 Household - Collectibles - Invalid Scooter
 Twin Falls
 Advertisement - February 1
JMA AUCTIONS/ESTATES
 www.jmauctions.com

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3-11:30AM
 Cecil & Miling Dawson - Household -
 Accessory & Equipment Auction - Twin Falls
 Advertisement - February 1
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES
 www.mastersauctions.com

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4-1:00PM
 Hazel Harter Household Sale - Buhl
 Advertisement - February 2
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES
 www.mastersauctions.com

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6 5:00 PM
 Household-Tools-Antiques
 Consignments Welcome/Jerome
KLAAS AUCTION BARN
 208-334-5521

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6 11:00AM
 Classic Restaurant & Bar Auction
 Liquor License - Restaurant
 & Bar Equipment - Burley, Idaho
 Advertisement - February 4
US AUCTIONS
 www.us-auctions.com

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8 - 1:00PM
 Rodney & Diane King Auction - Trucks
 Trailers - Autos - Tractors
 Hay/Winery - Misc. - Buhl
 Advertisement - February 6
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES
 www.mastersauctions.com

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10-10:00AM
 4X4 & Heavy Truck Auction
 Trucks - Trailers - Etc. - Blackfoot
 Advertisement - February 4
BAIR AUCTION
 www.bairauction.com

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10-11:00AM
 Western Auction - Prints - Collectibles -
 Bronco - Teds - Great Boots - Bicycle
 Advertisement - February 8
US AUCTION
 www.us-auction.com

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10-11:00AM
 Living Estate - Household - Furniture
 Twin Falls
 Advertisement - February 8
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION
 www.auctionidaho.com

www.magicvalley.com

HARTER AUCTION

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 2001

Located Buhl, Idaho 104 Rainbow Circle
 Rainbow Circle is off 3rd Ave North. Watch for auction signs.

Sale Time: 1:00 PM Lunch by Kathy

APPLIANCES

Frigidaire 22 cu ft front free Refrigerator, white (like new) - Kenmore 30" electric stove with convection top, and single oven (like new) - G.E. 30" electric stove with single oven and almond colored - Maytag, almond colored - stack on type matching automatic clothes washer and dryer - Amana 18 cu ft upright freezer - Gibson almond colored 19 cu ft front free Refrigerator - Magnavox 27" color TV with remote - Clamotte type recorder radio - Sylvania KCR - Sylvania 20" color TV - Hitachi bread maker - Kitchen aid mixer - Kenmore chopper shredder - Acme Juicer - 2 Kenmore Portable air filter units.

FURNITURE

3 piece Walnut bedroom set with double bedstead, box springs, mattress, his and hers dresser and side table - 5 piece twin bed set with box springs, mattress, his and hers dresser and night stand - 5 drawer large chest of drawers - Pecan round dining table with 2 leafs, and 6 matching chairs - 2 arc captain's chairs - Baldwin Hamilton Piano with Grand Piano inside - Extras and bench - nice Mahogany entertainment center - Queen Anne coffee table - 2 matching end tables and matching entrance table - large (6'x3') sofa - 2 occasional padded chairs - platform rocker - 4 swivel round bar stools - early american desk - oblong dining table - electric controlled hospital bed with mattress - large 4 shell bookcase - bedstead chair.

HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS

2 drawer file cabinet - cassette dishes - five pots and pans - pressure cooker - cold pack canner - Zoltec food dehydrator - stereo - disk - pictures - large wall mirror - table lamps - metronome - cleaning items - twin and double bedding - some canned goods - Christmas decorations.

LAWN, GARDEN & SHOP ITEMS

1/2 hp/1000-Teardrum - Craftsman wet/dry shop vacuum - 2 plastic 5 gal. barrels - Robt. leaf blower/Mulcher - electric drop cords - garbage cans - 16 ft aluminum extension ladder - 15 ft aluminum step/extension ladder - 5 ft step ladder - sledge hammer - levels - hammer - mallets - grease gun - saws - pipe wrenches - pry bars - shovels - rakes - 1/2" (2 electric drill and drill press - 1/2" electric drill - wheelbarrow - wash tub - 3 cases of 1040 oil - 14" fan - electric heater - drill bits - B&D Mulch/culivator - paint brushes - garden hose - scoop and other miscellaneous items too numerous to mention.

NOTE: Items are sold "as is" with no warranty. Mrs. Harter has sold her nice home and is moving to Kansas.

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Simon says
College of Southern Idaho theater guru Tony Mammen will direct a benefit production of Neil Simon's "Star-Spangled Girl" tonight and Saturday in the O'Leary Junior High School auditorium in Twin Falls.



Spanish masters
Carlos Saura's "Goya in Bordeaux," the third installment in Foreign Film Festival 2001, will be screened tonight and Saturday and Sunday afternoon in the Lamphouse Theater in Twin Falls' Old Towne.



Parrothood
Garatt Wilkin and the Parrot Heads, a Jimmy Buffet tribute act, will play Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot tonight, Saturday and Sunday. Two shows a night, 8 and 11.



Doo-lang
The Taffetas, four Wood River Valley women locally famous for delicious send-ups of girl groups, will sing at the Sun Valley Resort's Boiler Room every Tuesday night through the winter.

For times, dates and details, see Events Spotlight on Page C-2.



Annelle, center, played by Sarah Mortensen, tells Truvy, left, played by Desirée Sorensen, and M'Lynn, played by Cindy Campbell, about her "husband" in a scene from the Snake River Community Players production of 'Steel Magnolias'. The troupe will hold four showings of the play beginning tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Wendell High School auditorium.

Cast comes long way for 'Steel Magnolias'

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

—WENDELL—It's 156 miles from Cindy Campbell's Blackfoot law office to the Wendell High School auditorium stage. Four nights this week, she's made the trip.

"I love 'Steel Magnolias,' so it's a lot of fun," said Campbell, a 40-year Wendell High School graduate who's directing and starring in the Snake River Community Players' production of Robert Harling's play. "Monday was a little hairy though. We got caught in a blizzard between American Falls and Pocatello."

Campbell makes the drive daily this week because it is, on tonight, on Saturdays for the previous six weeks — with two Idaho State University theater majors from Blackfoot, Desirée Sorensen and Sara Mortensen. They play Truvy and Annelle, respectively — the parts Dolly Parton and Daryl Hannah made famous in Herb Ross' 1989 "Steel Magnolias" movie.

"I've worked with them in community theater for years,



and they're very dedicated," said Campbell, who picks Sorensen and Mortensen up in Pocatello and returns them there every night.

Do they get extra credit?

"No," said Campbell. "But they should."

The production also stars Wendell residents Lila Rae Rosen as Clairee, Meghan Powell as Shelby and Ivy Sites as

Shelby, played by Meghan Campbell, talks about her impending wedding while Truvy, played by Desirée Sorensen, does her hair.

If you go....

- **What:** The Snake River Community Players of Wendell will present Robert Harling's "Steel Magnolias."
- **Where:** Wendell High School auditorium, 750 E. Main St.
- **When:** Tonight and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. The production continues Feb. 9-10.
- **How much:** Tickets, which are \$5 for adults, \$4 for students and senior citizens, and \$20 for families, all on sale at the door.

Outier.

"I've loved this play for a long time," said Campbell, who graduated from Wendell High in 1978. "It's a great story — it's got sadness, joy, tragedy. It's wonderful for community theater."

"Magnolias" tells the story of six Southern women whose lives intersect in a beauty parlor in their small Louisiana town. M'Lynn, mother of a headstrong Shelby, is worried about her daughter's upcoming marriage, fearing for the children that the diabetic, seizure-prone Shelby. Their friends in the beauty par-

lor — Truvy, who runs the parlor; Annelle, her assistant; Clairee, an aristocratic widow, and Outier, the old scold — gossip and cope with various problems, among them a failing marriage by Truvy, and some chameleon-like changes for Annelle.

Shelby marries and has her baby, but just when things look rosy, tragedy rears its head.

Originally, Harling's play was a short story about the death of his diabetic-sister-following childbirth and was based on his hometown of Natchitoches, La.

Harling, a model and actor, turned the story into a play and got the off-Broadway WPA Theater to produce it. It moved to Broadway, opening June 19, 1987, and ran for 1,126 performances.

"We have a whole variety of women (acting) in this play," said Lucille Campbell, Cindy's mother and founder of the Snake River Players five years ago. "It's a great play for small-town theater."

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223, or write to him at crump@magical-ly.com

Come dig the Beatniks

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Hey, Daddy. Can you dig it?

Just when you thought Eminem was all the rage, a group of Wood River Valley high school youth are turning back the hands of time to the late 1950s and early 1960s — the Beatnik Generation.

Welcome to "An Evening at the Purple Pit," a Beat Generation coffeehouse/cafe at nextStage Theatre.

The affair is being sponsored by the Spiegel School for Performing Arts (classical ballet, hip hop, modern jazz, fencing and more). The goal is to raise scholarship funds for programs in dance and acting.

The evenings go far beyond a recital.

Those who dare don a beret and venture into the imaginative setting will find themselves seated at coffee tables. Cookies and brownies will be for sale at the 5 p.m. shows. The 8 p.m. shows will feature gourmet finger food, such as salmon mousse, crudités with

Interested?
An Evening at the Purple Pit is set for 5 and 8 p.m. today and Saturday at nextStage Theatre on Main Street in Ketchum. Tickets, priced at \$12 for adults and \$9 for children under 12, are available at Chapter One Bookstore or Spiegel School for Performing Arts, 251-Northwood Way, Studio J.

ratatouille dip, smoked turkey and imparted cheeses. Beer, wine and other beverages will also be available.

Some of the students will be seated in the audience, ready to offer up a serving of Jack Kerouac or Allan Ginsberg at a moment's notice. Others will perform Daddy-O music at the mike, along with slink ballet and bebop jazz dance.

"It's an experience," said Michael Harrison, whose wife Kim Harrison is directing the show. (Kim Harrison's brother,

Please see BEATNIKS, Page C4

'Left Behind' puts a Christian spin on conventional catastrophe thriller

By Desmond Ryan
Knight Ridder News Service

Piously acted, stiffly directed and infused with a view of world politics that might charitably be described as delusional, "Left Behind: The Movie" puts a Christian spin on the standard issue Hollywood catastrophe movie.

It wastes little time in proving that memorable drama is more apt to come with a fist raised defiantly to heavens than a knee bent in devout genuflection. Based on the highly successful evangelical novel by Tim LaHaye and Jerry Jenkins, "Left Behind" tries to graft a fundamentalist reading of the Book of Revelations onto a conventional end-of-the-world thriller. Not surprisingly, the attempt turns out to be a fundamental mistake.

As a sermon, "Left Behind" plays like preaching to the choir and, as a film, it's a sorry mess of

More information

- **Who's in it?** Kirk Cameron, Brad Johnson
- **What's it rated?** PG-13.
- **Where's it playing?** Odyssey Theater, Twin Falls
- **Should you go?** Only if you're prepared for the assertion that the international money system and the United Nations are allies of the Antichrist.

added plotting that serves up byzantine paranoia about conspiracies lurking around the United Nations.

The cast, led by Kirk Cameron and Brad Johnson, is asked to deliver lines like "Our only hope is to join together and trust in God" and "The Bible says that if you don't put your faith in God, you will be deceived." Clearly, such declarations are not about to enter the language of pop culture like Arnold's promise, "I'll be

FLIX

back." The screenplay is constructed to dramatize religious belief rather than coherently motivated action. Around the planet, millions of people are disappearing. Aboard a transatlantic jet, passengers vanish, leaving only heaps of their clothes in the seats. Rationalists might speculate that this is the ultimate consequence of eating airline food or that they have some to some rarefied holiday party after Las Vegas where all weary frequent fliers will eventually end up.

But "Left Behind" insists they have gone to heaven, affirming the prophecy that true believers will be chosen for the trip while the rest of the humanity is left behind to suffer the return of the Antichrist.

Please see FLIX, Page C4

WEEKEND

Garratt Wilkin and the Parrot Heads to play Cactus Petes

ROCK N' ROLL



Tonight, Saturday and Sunday Garratt Wilkin and the Parrot Heads will play Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Prices for the 8 p.m. dinner show start at \$14.99 tonight and Sunday and \$19.99 on Saturday. There's a \$7.50 cover charge for the 11 p.m. cocktail show tonight and Sunday and \$10 on Saturday. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.

Tonight EZ Loader will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$3.

Tonight and Saturday Cohalt 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.

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

Saturday Timid Robots will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$3.

Monday - Utah Linkin Park will play Saltair Resort in Magna, Utah, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$14, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. Saltair is located 35 miles southwest of Salt Lake City; take Interstate 180 west to Exit 104.

Tuesday through Feb. 11 Herman's Hermits will play Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot. Prices for the 8 p.m. dinner show start at \$14.99 on weeknights and Sundays and \$19.99 on Saturdays. The cover charge for the 11 p.m. cocktail show is \$7.50 on weeknights and Sundays and \$10 on Saturdays. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.

Thursday Armageddon will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

Feb. 10 - Nampa Pantera with Soulfly and Morbid Angel will play at 7:30 p.m. in the Idaho Center in Nampa. Tickets, which are \$27, can be reserved by calling Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766 or (800) 965-4827.

Feb. 17 - Utah Tesla will perform at Saltair Resort in Magna, Utah, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$21, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (801) 888-TIXX. Saltair is located 34 miles southwest of Salt Lake City; take Interstate 180 west to Exit 104.

Feb. 21 - Utah Unified Theory will perform at Liquid Joe's in Salt Lake City at 9:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$55, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. Liquid Joe's is located at 3300 South 124th East.



Feb. 24-25 - Boise Voices of Rock, featuring Mickey Thomas of Jefferson

Smashin' Bobby Kimble of Toto and Jimi Jamison of Survivor will play the Powerhouse Event Center at 8 p.m. nightly. Tickets, which are \$37, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at 426-1766. The Powerhouse Event Center is located at 621 S. 17th St.

Feb. 27 - Boise George Clinton & the P-Funk Allstars will play the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$33.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

March 3 - Boise Chubby Checker will perform at the Powerhouse Event Center at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$49.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. The Powerhouse Event Center is located at 621 S. 17th St.

Wednesday Dinner and Jazz Night with CSI's Salt Peanuts Jazz Quartet, featuring John Cugno, Brent Jensen, Gene Loranger and Jesse Hadley, will be held from 7:30-10 p.m. at Muggers's Brewpub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$3. CSI students and faculty will be admitted free with identification cards.

Wednesday - Utah Eric Johnson will play Kingsbury Hall on the campus of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$21.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX.

Feb. 14 - A Valentine's Day dinner and jazz concert with Paul Tillotson will be featured at 6:30 p.m. in the Eighth Street Center, 200 N. Eighth, Buhl. Cost is \$35 per person. The event is supported by the Idaho Commission on the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts. For more information, call the Buhl Arts Council at 543-2888.

Feb. 21-24 - Moscow The 34th annual Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival will be held on the campus of the University of Idaho. More than 40 jazz artists will perform including Lionel Hampton and his New York Big Band, Nancy Wilson, Lou Rawls, the Ray Brown Trio, the Roy Hargrove Quintet and Clark Terry. The four evening concerts in the UI Civic Activity Center will include the Pepsi International Jazz Concert at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 21; Northwest Airlines Special Guest Concert at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 22; Ford All-Star Concert at 8 p.m. Feb. 23 and Avista Giants of Jazz Concert at 8 p.m. Feb. 24. Tickets, which range from \$18-\$28, can be reserved by phoning the UI ticket office at (208) 885-7212 or (888) 884-3246. For more information, call (208) 885-6765.

COMEDY Feb. 10 - Boise Bill Cosby will perform two shows at 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University. Tickets, which are \$40 and \$45, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

FOLK MUSIC

March 5 - Boise Rosalie Sorrels & The Divas of Boise will perform at the Boise State University Special Events Center at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$5, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

Tonight and Saturday Headnote will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the Lantern Lounge at Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

Saturday The Echos will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at George K's East Restaurant and Lounge, 275 E. Third N., Burley.

Saturday The Fugitives will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room,

613 Fremont, Rupert.

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 \$7. Call 324-7366.

Sunday The Gamblers will play country and country rock from 7-11 p.m. at the Pioneer Club, 1519 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Tuesday Country dance lessons will be given from 7-9 p.m. at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. Lessons are free.

Tuesday through Thursday The Echos will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the Lantern Lounge at Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

Wednesday - Utah Kenny Rogers will sing at the Dee Events Center in Ogden, Utah, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$22.50 and \$28.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Dee Center is located on the campus of Weber State University.

March 5-6 - Utah Leftover Salmon will perform at Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$18 and \$20, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.



March 17 - Utah Collin Raye will play The Dee Events Center on the campus of Weber State University in Ogden, Utah, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$19.50 and \$24.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX.

CLASSICAL

Tonight and Saturday - Utah The Utah Symphony will perform Tchaikovsky's "Francesca da Rimini" and Shostakovich's Symphony No. 13 at 8 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$15, \$20, \$24, \$31 and \$35, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Feb. 9-10 - Utah Utah Symphony will play Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 3 at 8 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$15, \$20, \$24, \$31 and \$35, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Feb. 10 - Boise Jacques Thibaud String Trio will perform at 8 p.m. in the Boise State University Special Events Center. Tickets, which are \$10 for adults and \$5 for seniors/students, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

Feb. 14-15 Idaho State Civic Symphony will perform with bassoonist Frank Morelli at 8 p.m. in the Goranson Hall at Idaho State University's Fine Arts building. Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$5 for students. For more information, call (208) 254-3031.

Feb. 16-17 - Utah A disc jockey will provide the music for ladies night from 8 p.m. to midnight at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

Feb. 23-24 - Utah Utah Symphony will perform Beethoven's Third Symphony at 8 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$15, \$20, \$24, \$31 and \$35, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.



March 2-3 - Utah The Utah Symphony will perform a program of Mozart and Johann Strauss at 8 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall, at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15-\$35, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

March 3 Mini-Cassia Community Concerts will present Yoon and Min Kwon, 7:30 p.m. King Fine Arts Center, Burley. Admission is by season membership only. No tickets to individual performances are sold at the door. A season's membership, however, will be available at the door at any time. Cost is \$31.50 for adults, \$15.75 for students and \$94.50 for a family membership.

MISCELLANEOUS

Tonight - Caldwell The third annual High School Invitational Choral Festival will be held at Albertson College in Caldwell. The festival will be held throughout the day, with a gala concert featuring all festival participants, at 7 p.m. in Jewett Auditorium. The Albertson College Choral, Chamber Singers and Albertson College Sinfonia will be joined by choirs from Twin Falls, Minico and Skyview high schools. Tickets for the concert, which are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens, will be available at the door. For more information, call (208) 459-5607 or (208) 459-5275.

Tonight Jan Olsen will play from 6-8 p.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

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

Saturday The Sidekicks with Buck, Mitch and Sam will play from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Outlaw Lounge in Fairfield.

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

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

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



Tuesday The Taffetas will sing in the Boiler Room in the Sun Valley Lodge at 8 p.m. every Tuesday. Tickets, which are \$15 for adults and \$10 for children, are available at the door.

Wednesday A disc jockey will provide the music for ladies night from 8 p.m. to midnight at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

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 6-8 p.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Feb. 14 - Boise Boise Master Chorale will present "Love is a Many Splendored Thing" at 7:30 p.m. at Boise State University's Special Events Center. Tickets, which are \$5 per person, can be reserved by phoning (208) 344-7901.

Feb. 23 Magic Valley Community Concerts will present Three Hits and a Miss, a quartet that sings pop hits from the 1940s and '50s, at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls. Season memberships are \$36.75 for adults, \$18.38 for students and \$91.88 for families. For further information, call 733-8323 or 733-4898. Individual concert tickets are \$15, available at Sav-Mor Drug or at the door.

March 7 - Boise Sarah Brightman will sing at Boise's Bank of America Center at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$39, \$49 or \$59, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. The Bank of America Center is located at 251 S. Capitol Blvd.

March 9-10 - Utah Frank Sinatra Jr. will perform with the Utah Symphony at 8 p.m. nightly in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$20 to \$39, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

B L U E S

Thursday through Feb. 10 - Utah Maceo Parker will play Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at 10 p.m. nightly. Tickets, which are \$22.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

T H E A T E R

Tonight and Saturday The Snake River Community Players will present "Steel Magnolias," 7:30 p.m., Wendell High School auditorium. Tickets, which are \$5 for adults, \$4 for students and senior citizens and \$20 for families, are on sale at the door. The production continues Feb. 9-10.

Monday "Forever Plaid" will play the Boiler Room at the Sun Valley Resort at 8 p.m. on Monday nights through April 2. Tickets, which are \$18 for adults a \$12 for kids 12 and under, are available at the door.

Tonight and Saturday Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services will present Neil Simon's "Star Spangled Girl," 7:30 p.m., "O'Leary's" Junior High School, Twin Falls. Tickets, which are \$8.50, are available at Valley Shoe Repair, the Little Red Hen and The Music Center in Twin Falls, or by calling 734-4112 or 734-4152.

Feb. 12 - Caldwell Seattle Mime Theater will perform at 7:30 p.m. in Jewett Auditorium on the campus of the Albertson College. Tickets, which are \$7 and \$11 for adults and \$5 and \$9 for students, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

Feb. 20-21 - Boise The national touring company of the Broadway musical "Jekyll & Hyde" will play the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, \$35 and \$42.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

Feb. 23-24 West End Theater Company will present a dinner theater production, "The Farndale Avenue Housing Estate Townsmen's Guild Dramatic Society Production of a Murder Mystery" at the Elgith Star Center, 200 N. Eighth, Buhl. Dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. and curtain time is 7:30 p.m. Cast members include Dan Thom, Cathleen Thom, Cathie Woods, Dianna Herzinger, Susan Bousquet, Jack Southwick and Kim Smith. Tickets are \$25 per couple, \$15 per person or \$12 for

students and senior citizens. For reservations, call 543-2888. Those interested in helping backstage or with props or costumes can call David Blaszkiewicz at 543-8292.

March 2-3 The Junior Musical Playhouse will present "On Time," 7 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls. For ticket information, call Troy Henson at 736-8964.

March 8-24 The Oakley Valley Arts Council will present "Once Upon a Mattress," 8 p.m., Howells Opera House, Oakley. Tickets, which are \$8, are available starting Thursday by reservation only by phoning 677-ARTS.

March 18 - Nampa The national touring company of the new George Gershwin musical "Crazy for You" will perform at Nampa's Civic Center at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$32, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. The Nampa Civic Center is located at 311 Third St. S.



March 23 - Boise Hal Holbrook will appear in his one-man show, "Mark Twain Tonight," at 8 p.m. in the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University. Tickets, which are \$20, \$30 and \$37.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

O P E R A

March 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 - Utah Utah Opera will present Giacomo Puccini's "Madama Butterfly," 7:30 p.m. on March 10, 12, 14, 16 and 2 p.m. on March 18 in Salt Lake City's Capitol Theater. Tickets, which are \$14 to \$51, can be reserved by phoning Artix at (801) 355-2787. Capitol Theater is located at 50 West 200 South.

D A N C E

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.

Feb. 9-10, 14-17 - Utah Ballet West will present "Evening of Ballets I," featuring William Christensen's "Nothin' Doin' Bar," Antony Tudor's "Lilac Garden" and George Balanchine's "Who Cares?" 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 9, 10 and 14-17 and 2 p.m. on Feb. 17 in Salt Lake City's Capitol Theater. Tickets, which are \$17-\$45, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. The Capitol Theater is located at 50 West 200 South.

Feb. 10 Eleven Magic and Wood River valley dance groups will present "Freeze Frame," a fundraiser for the Idaho Dance Arts Alliance, 7 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium. Tickets, which are \$5 for adults, \$3 for students, \$3 for senior citizens and \$15 for families, are available at the door or at On Stage in Twin Falls or Dance Additions in Burley.

Feb. 24-25 - Boise Idaho Ballet will present "Beauty and the Beast," 8 p.m. nightly in the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University. Tickets, which are \$16, \$28 and \$35, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

K A R A O K E

Tonight Full Moon Music Madness Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room, 613 Fremont, Rupert.

'The Basket,' 'Head over Heels' come to theaters

Combined wire services

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

'The Basket'

Karen Allen and Peter Coyote star in a tale of a basketball coach in a small Northwestern town in the wake of World War I. Rated PG.

'Cast Away'

The high-minded picture implied in the title is only something unfortunate happened on the way to making it. The filmmakers - director Robert Zemeckis, writer William Broyles Jr. and producer/star Tom Hanks - got waylaid by what feels like a boyish enthusiasm for the survivalist aspects of a Robinson Crusoe tale of a man shipwrecked on an island, an enthusiasm that does not translate to the viewer. With Helen Hunt and Nick Searcy. (2:23, PG-13, for some intense images and action sequences.)

'Chocolat'

Lasse Hallstrom's beguiling film of the Joanne Harris novel is one of the year's best, in which a fairy tale embraces the human comedy, observed by Hallstrom with his usual warmth and humor, extending inclusiveness to outsiders as always. A ravishing and brave Juliette Binoche descends upon an ancient French village, ruled by a pious aristocrat (Alfred Molina), to open a chocolate shop. With splendid supporting roles for Judi Dench and Lena Olin, and Johnny Depp as a suitably romantic rebel. (2:01, PG-13, for a scene of sexuality and some violence.)

'The Emperor's New Groove'

Disney's Christmas gift is a holiday treat for the entire family, a light-hearted, fun and adventurous tale ideal for youngsters yet conceived with a wit and sophistication that will be appreciated by their parents. This story of how a spoiled, petulant Incan ruler (voice of David Spade) who gets turned into a llama also features the also splendidly cast voices of John Goodman, Eartha Kitt, Patrick Warburton and Wendie Malick. (1:21, G.)

'Finding Forrester'

It's Good Will Hunting in the Bronx, and whether that is good news or not depends on how you reacted to that Boston, set film. A well-oiled piece of Hollywood machinery, pat and overly familiar but tolerably entertaining until it piles on the contrivances at the close. Sean Connery is the film's star as well as one of its producers, but his Fm-crankier-than-you-are performance, though glib and entertaining, feels like a reprise of a lifetime of greatest hits. More affecting, and more surprising, is the debut work done by a 16-year-old actor named Rob Brown. (2:13, PG-13, for brief strong language and some sexual references.)

'The Gift'

The film shows what happens when you throw efficient direction (Sam Raimi) and some strong acting at formulaic material. The excessively melodramatic nature of the Southern gothic plot finally gets too out of hand for even the skill invested here to redeem. Cate Blanchett, as the beleaguered protagonist, is a blessed (or is it a curse?) with second sight—solidifies her position as one of the preeminent screen actresses. Keanu Reeves is especially noticeable in a strong supporting cast. With Giovanni Ribisi, Hilary Swank and Greg Kinnear. Screenplay by Billy Bob Thornton and Tom Epperson. (1:52, R, for violence, language and sexuality/nudity.)

'Goya in Bordeaux'

Carlos Saura's biopic of the last days of the 19th Century Spanish master. Rated R.



Karen Allen and Peter Coyote star in 'The Basket,' which is coming to theaters this week.

Big box office

1. 'The Wedding Planner,' Sony.
 2. 'Save the Last Dance,' Paramount.
 3. 'Cast Away,' Fox.
 4. 'Traffic,' USA.
 5. 'Sugar & Spice,' New Line.
- Source: Exhibitor Relations

'Head Over Heels'

Subtle comedy it ain't: We see a Great Dane try to get intimate with our young heroine (played by Monica Potter), and we're treated to a loud and detailed suite of poetry sounds. If you're in the mood for that kind of thing, and the chance to oggle four well-dressed models, this movie may be for you. Potter's character pursues romance with a neighbor, played by Freddie Prinze Jr., while trying to find out if he's really a murderer. A shameless rip-off of the Hitchcock classic "Rear Window." PG-13 for sensuality and language. 87 minutes.

'Left Behind'

An evangelical Christian film adopted from the best-selling End Time novels by Tim LaHaye and Jerry Jenkins, and starring Kirk Cameron. Anyone hoping for a serious exploration of faith should look elsewhere. This is B-movie pap, a proselytizing device masquerading as a movie. Its point is that lack of faith in Jesus will cost you when God decides to bring true believers up to heaven. A potboiler plot and production values that barely compare to a syndicated TV drama series. PG-13 for violence. 95 minutes.

'Miss Congeniality'

Sandra Bullock plays a drab, dedicated FBI agent who undergoes a makeover by suave expert Michael Caine so that she can go undercover as Miss New Jersey in a beauty pageant menaced by a terrorist threat. Brash and broadly humorous, the film fits Bullock like a one-piece bathing suit, as it should since she also produced. With Benjamin Bratt, Candice Bergen and William Shatner. (1:50, PG-13, for sexual references and a scene of violence.)

'O Brother, Where Art Thou?'

An eccentric, picaresque Southern period comedy, life with the kinds of genial madness only writer-director Joel and writer-producer Ethan Coen can

come up with. O Brother's music is a living presence, and with apologies to an excellent cast, just about the star of the picture. The film's inspiration and story line are a typically eclectic Coen Brothers mix of contrasting the ancient Greeks with the clichéd movie South. Though it may be foolhardy to look for logic in a Coen brothers' film, this one makes it most pleasant to try. With George Clooney, John Turturro and Tim Blake Nelson. (1:43, PG-13, for some violence and language.)

'The Pledge'

This grim, Jack Nicholson-starring tale of a policeman who becomes increasingly obsessed with a brutal child-murder he was sworn to solve is further proof that undeniably gifted director Sean Penn is hamstrung by his suffocating, claustrophobic, nobody-over-has-a-nice-day view of human nature. With Robin Wright, Penn and Helen Mirren. (2:02, R, strong violence and language.)

'Save the Last Dance'

A twist of fate sends a 17-year-old aspiring ballerina (Julia Stiles) from a Norman Rockwell small town to inner-city Chicago and an interracial romance with a bright youth (Sean Patrick Thomas) hoping to land a premed scholarship. There's lots of dancing and heart-tugging but a gritty edge of urban realism as well. The film's talented young actors includes Kerry Washington, Fredro Starr and Bianca Lawson. (1:53, PG-13, for violence, sexual content, language, and a brief drug reference.)

'Snatch'

A brisk, cheerfully amoral entertainment by Guy Ritchie (Lock, Stock & Two Smoking Barrels). Back again are the elements that "made" Lock, Stock: so engaging a London underworld setting, a fearlessly complex plot line, hordes of colorful characters, plus the distinctively breezy dialogue that is Ritchie's trademark. Even if it's not quite as lighter-than-air as its predecessor, it remains a lethal diversion. With Benicio Del Toro, Dennis Farina and Brad Pitt. (1:43, R, for strong violence, language and some nudity.)

'State and Main'

Writer-director David Mamet's completely delicious show biz satire is a quintessentially wisecr

What's Playing

Theater	What's Playing
Hailey	'Sugar & Spice,' Odyssey Theater
Ketchum, Sun-Valley	'Thirteen Days,' The Orpheum Theater, Twin Cinema 'Valentine,' Twin Cinema 'Vertical Limit,' Twin Cinema 'The Wedding Planner,' Twin Cinema 'What Women Want,' Odyssey Theater 'The Wind Will Carry Us,' Lamphouse Theater, Thursday
Burley	'Finding Forrester,' Century Cinema 'Head Over Heels,' Century Cinema 'Meet the Parents,' Buena Vista Theater 'Miss Congeniality,' Century Cinema 'Save the Last Dance,' Century Cinema 'The Wedding Planner,' Century Cinema
Twin Falls	'The Basket,' Odyssey Theater 'Cast Away,' Twin Cinema 'Chocolat,' Odyssey Theater 'Double Take,' Twin Cinema 'The Emperor's New Groove,' Twin Cinema 'Finding Forrester,' Twin Cinema 'The Gift,' Twin Cinema 'Goya in Bordeaux,' Lamphouse Theater (tonight, Saturday and Sunday) 'Head Over Heels,' Twin Cinema 'Left Behind,' Odyssey Theater 'Miss Congeniality,' Twin Cinema 'O Brother Where Art Thou?,' Twin Cinema 'The Pledge,' Twin Cinema 'Save the Last Dance,' Odyssey Theater 'State and Main,' Lamphouse
Jerome	'Cast Away,' Justice Cinema 'Head Over Heels,' Justice Cinema 'Miss Congeniality,' Justice Cinema 'Vertical Limit,' Justice Cinema
Gooding	'The Emperor's New Groove,' Gooding Cinema

its people have a tendency to... One of the difficulties with the film is that it feels like the film makers are tiptoeing around the implications of their good work. The film's best performance is by Benicio Del Toro as a Mexican state policeman. With Michael Douglas, Catherine Zeta-Jones, Don Cheadle, Luis Guzman, Rex Castro and Dennis Quaid. (2:27, R, for pervasive drug content, strong language, violence and some sexuality.)

'Valentine'
Four young women who have been friends since grade school are stalked by a killer in San Francisco. David Beronah, Denise Richards, Marley Shelton and Jessica Capshaw. Directed by Jamie Blanks.

'The Wedding Planner'
A Tris set in San Francisco to marry a comedy starts out promisingly with workaholic wedding planner Jennifer Lopez dazzled by pediatrician... Matthew McConaughey only to discover later on that he's to be the groom at her next event. The film's premise and its charm lead to recall Hollywood of yore, but the film lacks the wit, verve and invention of its vintage predecessors... With Bridgette Wilson-Sampras and Justin Chambers. (1:44, PG-13, for some sexuality, brief language and a perilous situation.)

'What Women Want'
A vaguely amusing formulaic comedy with a premise - chauvinist male gets the ability to hear what women are thinking - that is more discomfiting than endearing. Because star Mel Gibson plays a heel 90% of the film, you have to be a Melophile to fully enjoy the proceedings. Helen Hunt co-stars. Directed by Nancy Meyers. (2:07, PG-13, for sexual content and language.)

'The Wind Will Carry Us'
Iranian director Abbas Kiarostami's mystical fable of a movie crew in a small town. Rated R.

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WEEKEND

'Dinosaur,' 'What Lies Beneath' reach video shelves

Knight Ridder News Service

New videos in Twin Falls-area video stores this week:

What Lies Beneath

130 minutes. Harrison Ford, Michelle Pfeiffer, Diana Scarwid, Joe Morton, Robert Zemeckis directs Pfeiffer and Ford in a handsome but impossibly derivative psychological thriller that's a clunky pastiche of "Fatal Attraction," "The Sixth Sense" and "Rear Window." PG-13 (sexual situations, scenes of violence, profanity, adult themes). DVD available. (CC)

Dinosaur

82 minutes. Voices by D.B. Sweeney, Ossie Davis, Joan Lowry, Della Reese. State-of-the-art computer graphics bring the world of dinosaurs to breathing life. A feast for the eye is as easy on the ear, with trying moments of Disney cuteness and boy-in-suit storytelling, but can't-keep-kids-who-can-never-get-enough-of-dinosaurs won't mind. (G) (violence) DVD available.

Goya in Bordeaux

102 minutes. Francisco Rabal, Jose Coronado, Maribel Verdu. Stunning evocation from Carlos Saura in which Goya, in his last year, looks back on his tumultuous life. A brilliantly conceived portrait that reaches into the core of genius. In Spanish with English subtitles. R (nudity, violence) DVD available.

The Eyes of Tammy Faye

80 minutes. Tammy Faye Bakker Messner, JM J. Bullock, Jim Bakker. A funny, trenchant, revealing documentary about Bakker Messner, the one-time TV evangelist who watched her husband's empire crumble - and her life, and happiness, along



Computer graphics bring a prehistoric world to life in 'Dinosaur.'

with it. It's a tale of survival and kitsch that will win you over. PG-13 (adult themes, Jessica Hahn-Playboy footage) DVD available. (CC)

Solomon & Gaenor

100 minutes. Ioan Gruffudd, Nia Roberts, Maureen Lipman, David Horovitch. The United Kingdom's 1999 entry in the foreign film Oscar sweetstakes, this nicely filmed and performed tale is like Thomas Hardy-meets-Romeo and Juliet: about lovers, one Jewish, one gentile, in a star-crossed affair in early 20th-century Wales. R (sexual situations, nudity, adult themes) DVD available.

Cotton Mary

121 minutes. Greta Scacchi, Madhur Jaffrey, James Wilby, Nina Gupta. An Anglo-Indian military nurse struggles with her identity as she tries desperately to fit into the world of the British upper class in 1954 India. R (sexuality) DVD available. (CC)

The Crimson Code

90 minutes. Patrick Muldoon, Cathy Moriarty. An FBI agent investigates a series of brutal murders. What makes them all the more puzzling is that the victims are all sociopathic killers. R DVD available. (CC)

Ellen DeGeneres: The Beginning

65 minutes. The popular comedienne is caught doing her stand-up routine at New York's Beacon Theater. No MPAA rating DVD available.

Full Disclosure

97 minutes. Fred Ward, Christopher Plummer, Virginia Madsen, Penelope Ann Miller. A hard-drinking reporter who has seen better days is given an opportunity to rejuvenate his career when a group of radicals want him to safeguard a beautiful fugitive. He soon discovers that she is actually a Palestinian

Table with 2 columns: Rentals and Hot videos. Lists various DVD titles and their rental prices.

operative wanted for the killing of a pro-Israel media mogul. R (language, violence)

George Benson Absolutely Live

90 minutes. The legendary jazz and R&B musician is shown in performance at the Waterfront in Belfast playing some of his classic hits along with material from his latest album. No MPAA rating DVD available.

The Great Gatsby

100 minutes. Mira Sorvino, Tobey Stephens. Robert

Markowitz directs this latest adaptation of F. Scott Fitzgerald's classic novel about a lower-class young man's obsession with an upper-class woman and the tragedy that results. No MPAA rating DVD available.

Red Letters

Peter Coyote, Nastassja Kinski, Fairuz Balk. A professor discovers a box of erotic love letters written to the previous tenant of his home and proceeds to strike up a relationship with the writer, who happens to be a convicted murderer residing in prison. R (language, nudity) DVD available.

'Mingle in the Jungle' at the Herrett Center

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - "Mingle in the Jungle," the Herrett Center's long running live reptile revue, will begin at 6 p.m. in the rainforest at the Herrett Center for

Arts and Science on the north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus. The event will be held the first and third Tuesdays of each month this year. Herrett reptile specialist Nick Peterson says he'll discuss the

characteristics and habitat of the Herrett jungle exhibit's snakes, iguanas, poison dart frogs, and turtles. If there's time and all goes well, he will also exhibit and discuss "guest" reptiles that are either temporary

residents of the Herrett Center or which are available only for the evening. The event is free and open to the public. Families are encouraged to bring children of all ages.

Eisner conducts opening tour of new theme park

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) - For a man who spent his first 34 years as a New Yorker, Michael Eisner has certainly embraced his adopted state.

"California is a microcosm, a metaphor for America," the Disney chairman declared as he began giving a private tour of the company's newest theme park, California Adventure, which is dedicated to the state's history and natural attractions.

"There's as much diversity, innovation and size as in most countries of the world. Its love, its emotion, and its quest for success in agriculture, aviation, entertainment (are unique)." Eisner's tour of the massive \$1.4 billion park, which opens Thursday on what used to be the asphalt expanse of the Disneyland parking lot, was reminiscent of a tour given by Walt Disney himself back in 1955. Disneyland was about to open, and Disney excitedly described the plans as he traveled the grounds by Jeep.

Eisner conducted his tour by foot one recent overcast afternoon. A rangy man with long legs,

More information

In 1955, Walt Disney took his future biographer, Associated Press Writer Bob Thomas, on a personal tour of Disneyland. They visited an orange grove south of Los Angeles. Disney excitedly described how each part of his dream park would look, even walking along the

dry bed of the jungle boat ride and vividly enacting how hippos and crocs would surface to menace passengers. Bob's memory of the ceremony, an equally animated Michael Eisner, one of Disney's successors, gave Thomas another tour "of his own dream park, Disney's California Adventure.

his stride was about twice that of everyone else around. As he hustled through Downtown Disney - an adjacent shopping, eating and entertainment area - he spoke of the origins of California Adventure.

"Walt didn't have enough money, except for the 200 acres here; he didn't have the luxury of owning the land around it. The entire area got seedy and rundown."

"The Disneyland Hotel, which Walt couldn't afford to buy, was like a hundred miles away; you couldn't get to the park (from the hotel) except by monorail. You couldn't walk. There was no sense of urban space or community." Visitors to California

Adventure, he said, will be able to drive off the newly expanded Santa Ana Freeway and directly into a six-story parking structure ("we can park a car in a second"), then proceed by tram to the entrances of Disneyland and California Adventure, which face each other.

When visitors fork over the \$43 admission, they are greeted by CALIFORNIA spelled out in 11-foot letters several feet apart. On each side of the gates, mammoth mosaics depict the state's scenery. In the center is a sized-down replica of the Golden Gate Bridge, over which a monorail glides.

In the distance, the park's icon, a jagged sculpture of a grizzly bear, rises 110 feet on a High

Sierra mountaintop. A Ferris wheel looms as big as the one Eisner used to ride at Coney Island.

"You've gotta try the 'Soarin' over California' ride," Eisner urged. "You'll feel just like you're in a glider."

It was indeed a thrill ride. You are strapped firmly in airline-type seats, then the row of seats is lifted until you feel part of a panoramic picture projected on an 80-foot domed screen. You seem to be floating over the Golden Gate Bridge, skiers in the Sierra, surfers in the Pacific, with wind and scents blowing in your face.

Eisner next showed off "Golden Dreams," a 22-minute movie of California's history by Polish director Agnieszka Holland ("The Secret Garden"). It depicts the state's marvels without glossing over the dark side: the dangers to the Chinese who built the transcontinental railroad; the treatment of the Japanese before and during World War II; the plight of Dust Bowl emigres and migrant farm workers.

Beatnik

Continued from C1 Mark Ferris, wrote a storyline that ties the readings and performances together. "But, then, the Christmas show wasn't the traditional Christmas show, either. It confronted issues like materialism and family dysfunction."

Purple Pit performers are Phillip Haleen, Charlotte Hemmings, Kathleen Craig, David Haisley, Mackenzie Harbaugh, Chris Stice, Kayla Harrison, Shara Harrison, Adam Bohrer, Aurora Hull-Mullins, Scarlett Caldwell and Ali Badell.

Flix

Continued from C1 In the midst of this celestial air-lift, Cameron plays an intrepid cable TV reporter trying to get at the truth. Johnson is the pilot of the airliner with the abruptly depleted passenger roster. He has also stayed in his faith and his marriage; and must find his way back to the light.

Ten years ago, Michael Tolkin, blessed with an incredible lead performance by Mimi Rogers, addressed the same beliefs in "The Kapitan." His controversial movie considered them with infinitely more flair and imagination than the simplistic and sorry contrivances of "Left Behind."

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WEDDING

WHITTLE-WINTERS

OAKLEY - Annica Whittle and Russell Winters were married Dec. 29, 2000, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Mike and Sherry Whittle of Oakley.

The bridegroom is the son of LaVerl "Tony" Winters of Salt Lake City and Marianne Palmer, deceased.

The bride and the bridegroom are working and attending school in Salt Lake City. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7-9 p.m.



Annica and Russell Winters Saturday at the Oakley Valley Senior Center, 140 N. Church Ave. in Oakley.

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The land of Osmond

ABC movie gets backstage with America's famous family

By Beth Harris
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — It wasn't all sunshine and lollipops being a singing, dancing member of the Osmonds in the 1970s. Really.

Sure, the brothers had girls chasing them and guys wanting to be them. The worldwide travel, magazine covers and gold records were great, too.

But behind the toothy grins and wholesome, milk-drinking image, there was fighting, heartache, rebellion and bad investments. Working amid the smoking, drinking and cussing of show business, also clashed with the family's Mormon religious values.

It's all revealed — along with white jumpsuits, fringe and polyester — in the ABC movie "Inside the Osmonds," airing Monday at 7 p.m.

The film "was almost therapy in a way for my family. It really shows what happened. Some of it was hard to swallow," said Jimmy Osmond, who served as one of six executive producers. "For many years, we would just not talk about anything that is negative, and now everybody is kind of having fun sharing the true Osmond story."

It wasn't easy getting Alan, Wayne, Merrill, Jay, Donny, Marie, Jimmy, and Tom and Viri (the two oldest brothers, who are hearing-impaired), along with parents George and Olive, to agree on the script.

Not everyone remembered those crazy days the same way.



Actors, from left, Miklos Perlus, Patrick Levis, Joel Bertl, Janaya Stephens, Ryan G. Kirkpatrick and Jason Knight portray singing members of the Osmond family in the ABC movie 'Inside the Osmonds.' The film chronicling the meteoric rise of 'The Osmonds' in the 1970s airs Feb. 5 at 6 p.m., MST.

And dredging-up-hurt-feelings from three decades ago brought some tears.

"It was interesting to have a meeting of the minds and say, 'Did you really feel that way about me?'" Jimmy said in a telephone interview from Branson, Mo., where he and some of the brothers perform more than 300 shows a year in their own theater.

"Merrill was kind of in denial about his feelings. He said, 'Hey, I never felt bad about being pushed back,' and when he saw the way it

was, he just wept," Jimmy said. "It was very healing."

"The girls who screamed and cried over the Osmonds in the '70s might have been shocked to know what really happened."

The Symbionese Liberation Army, a revolutionary group that kidnapped Patty Hearst in 1974, once threatened to bomb the Osmonds' concerts. "Everyone's a critic," replied one of the brothers.

Donny and Jay engaged in a major makeout session with fan-club members. True to their morals, the brothers kept their

pants on and kicked out the girls for getting too frisky.

Merrill rebelled after being replaced by Donny as the group's lead singer.

Donny fumed at being the butt of jokes on the goofy "Donny and Marie" variety show; Marie, briefly starved herself after an ABC executive scolded her for gaining weight.

Father George and brother Alan were plagued with guilt over misguided investments that left the family on the verge of bankruptcy.



Luciano Pavarotti gestures to the audience during the curtain call of 'Aida' at the Metropolitan Opera Tuesday in New York. Pavarotti closed his run in Verdi's famed opera Tuesday evening, with the 1,050th Metropolitan Opera's performance of the opera.

Pavarotti nears the end, without successor

By Ronald Blum
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — If Radames turns out to be Luciano Pavarotti's final role at the Metropolitan Opera, he should be proud of his exit.

Last week's performance of "Aida" was his 373rd with the company, which he joined in 1968. His manager, Herbert Breslin, says the 65-year-old tenor isn't retiring and "in discussion" with the Met about future appearances.

"We're talking, and I'm sure something will happen," Breslin said Wednesday.

Yet, nothing has been scheduled. The only opera Pavarotti has committed to is "Tosca" next January at Covent Garden in London, but the Royal Opera says no contracts have been signed.

Pavarotti may be able to go on singing galas, and he is scheduling arena and stadium concerts, some as part of The Three Tenors. But his voice has reached a point where full operas are increasingly unfeasible.

He was in much better voice Tuesday night, the fifth and final performance of the run, than two weeks ago during the opener. While he often raced ahead on Jan. 15, leaving the conductor James Levine, the orchestra and other singers to catch up, he seemed much more at ease Tuesday.

Gone was the gaunt, nervous look on his face, the tentativeness and the skipping of phrases during ensembles. He never has been the most diligent of rehearsers, and perhaps the first four appearances he reshaped his knowledge of Radames, the Egyptian general who is entombed with the Ethiopian princess Aida after betraying his country and sparing Amneris — the Egyptian princess.

Still, he sang strenuous passages at half voice or less and cut some notes short when he couldn't sustain them. A seat was added to the stage for him to lean on, probably a consequence of hip and knee replacement surgery 2 1/2 years ago.

No matter, much of his singing was beautiful, far more than two weeks ago, when only the fourth act came completely together. This time, "Celeste Aida" was credible and the Nile scene in the third act was moving. He interacted slightly more with Aida (Deborah Voigt), Amneris (Barbara Dever) and Amonasro (Mark Delarant).

If Pavarotti is about to leave the opera world, he leaves no successor. There is no other tenor in the

world with as large a voice, with as free and easy a top. In comparison with the 65-year-old Pavarotti all other tenors — Placido Domingo included — fall far short in pureness of Italianate timbre.

In the age when technology redefined music, Pavarotti became THE tenor for much of the world, one of the most known faces on the planet.

For much of the 1970s, '80s and '90s, his recordings led the classical music charts, often the only ones to sell hundreds of thousands of copies.

At the Metropolitan Opera alone, he appeared in 19 nationwide telecasts that broadcast 12 complete roles plus many more excerpts to millions. Several broadcasts were televised worldwide and most were commercially released.

He has made his home at the Met, singing 20 parts and making far more appearances than with any other of the world's other leading companies.

He has sung 140 times at Milan's La Scala, the top house in Italy, 56 appearances with the Royal Opera, 48 with the Opera de Paris and 45 with the Vienna State Opera in Austria.

As for the United States, Pavarotti sang 76 times each with the Chicago Lyric Opera and the San Francisco Opera. (All figures include concerts and galas.)

His achievements rank him among the greatest tenors of the Italian tradition: Enrico Caruso, Beniamino Gigli, Giuseppe Di Stefano, Mario Del Monaco and Franco Corelli to name a few.

And despite acting that rarely was more than perfunctory, Pavarotti defined roles such as Riccardo in "Un Ballo in Maschera" and Nemorino in "L'Elisir d'Amore." Early in his career, his Rodolfo in "La Boheme" and Tonio in "La Fille du Regiment" — with the famous ninth-century Cs — were outstanding.

As he held his stubby arms wide at the final curtain call Tuesday night, beaming his famous grin, the audience responded with a standing ovation and loud cheers. He is beloved and will always be.

On film-sets, a kiss can be less than a kiss

By Bob Irvy
Knight Ridder News Service

Few of us could claim to have enjoyed a romantic liaison with our boss' spouse. Fewer would admit it.

But in the wacky world of Hollywood, where directors and studio heads find themselves supervising saucy scenes involving their significant others, it's all in a day's work.

"I don't think it's particularly nerve-racking," says Joel Coen, who directed his wife, Frances McDormand, in a "Blood Simple" cliché before she was his wife. "A movie set is so artificial and removed from reality."

Tell that to Philip Seymour Hoffman. In "State and Main," the portly redhead was required to pitch woo to Rebecca Pidgeon, who just happens to be the wife of the film's writer-director, David Mamet. When it came time to film a spunky scene, Hoffman was so jittery that he kept asking Pidgeon, "Are you sure it's all right? Are you sure?"

It was all right; Mamet, after all, just wrote the script. Then cast Hoffman in the role.

Mamet, the Pulitzer Prize-winning author of "Glengarry Glen Ross" and "Oleanna," among other protean works, is intimidating enough, especially if he's your

boss. Imagine getting physical with the King of All Cinema's bride.

That was the situation Tom Everett Scott faced a couple of years ago, when, at 28, he was scripted to carry on with Kate Capshaw, 45, in "The Love Letter."

"You know Capshaw. Also known as Mrs. Steven Spielberg. 'Hey, it's a job,'" Scott says with a laugh. "If I didn't look like I was enjoying it, that might be construed as an insult."

But if you enjoyed it too much, Tom, that could be a problem, too.

Spielberg, who didn't direct "The Love Letter," but who was, ahem, just the head of the studio that was putting it out, hung around the set while all the movie-funniness was going on. Yet, he was conspicuously absent at key moments, says Scott.

"I noticed that Kate didn't let him go to dailies (screenings of the day's filming) whenever there was kissing," Scott says.

Passionate Capshaw-related high jinks turned out to be a boon to another young actor, Vince Vaughn, in "The Talented Mr. Ripley," a film that nobody saw except a few critics... the cast and

Spielberg, Vaughn was called upon to strangle Capshaw.

Normally, that wouldn't be so tough. But consider the fact that Spielberg chose the day they were filming the strangulation scene to visit the set, and consider further that Vaughn was up for — and hadn't yet heard whether he landed — a role in Spielberg's next mega-mega, "The Lost World: Jurassic Park."

"I was a little self-conscious about him being there before we started," says Vaughn, proving himself to be a prince of understatement. "But when you're doing it, you avoid distraction and just do it."

Despite the murder scene — or maybe partly because of it — Vaughn landed the part of Nick Van Owen in "The Last World."

Clearly, Spielberg has proven his open-mindedness when it comes to actors manhandling his better half. How about when the actor and the director are best friends, and the actress is the director's boss and the mother of his 3-year-old son?

Go all that? That's the prelude to the kiss between Julianne Moore and Billy Crudup in the upcoming

"World Traveler," with director Bart Freundlich looking on closely.

"It was really uncomfortable for me," Moore told Jane magazine. "Bart said the crew kept referring to it as the scene where the director's girlfriend kisses one of his best friends. I hate it."

Or how about for open-mindedness? A well-known actress has a same-sex love scene, with hubby on hand to shout "Action!"

"I think I'm so hip and liberal and so cool, but I freaked out," says Rosie Perez, the actress in question, who lip-kissed with Julie Carmen for "King of the Jungle" with writer-director — and husband — Seth Zvi Rosenfeld on hand to make sure things didn't get out of hand — "of did, as the case may be."

"And then Julie kisses me," Perez continues, "and she goes for it and I go, 'Aghh! And my husband's sitting there. So I turned to him and went, 'Get that look off your face.' He was so excited. I was like, 'Yuck, what's that about?' And then one of the producers goes, well, he did write the role for you. And I start thinking, 'Ugh. Like I could just see him in his office, pressing rewind!'"

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WEEKEND

WEEKEND

'Dinosaur,' 'What Lies Beneath' reach video shelves

Knights' Riddor News Service
New videos in Twin Falls-area video stores this week.

What Lies Beneath
130 minutes. Harrison Ford, Michelle Pfeiffer, Diana Scarwid, Joe Morton, Robert Zemeckis directs Pfeiffer and Ford in a handsome but impressively derivative psychological thriller that's a clunky pastiche of "Fatal Attraction," "The Sixth Sense" and "Rear Window." PG-13 (sexual situations, scares, violence profanity, adult themes) DVD available. (CC)

Dinosaur
82 minutes. Voices by D.B. Sweeney, Ossie Davis, Joan Plowright, Della Reese. State-of-the-art computer graphics bring the world of dinosaurs to breathtaking life. A feast for the eye is less easy on the ear, with trying moments of Disney cuteness and play-it-safe storytelling, but captivated kids who can never get enough of dinosaurs won't mind. PG (violence) DVD available.



Computer graphics bring a prehistoric world to life in 'Dinosaur'.

Goya in Bordeaux
102 minutes. Marisol Rabal, Jose Coronado, Maribel Verdu. Stunning, evocative from Carlos Saura in which Goya, in his last year, looks back on his tumultuous life. A brilliantly conceived portrait that reaches into the core of genius. In Spanish with English subtitles. R (nudity, violence) DVD available.

The Eyes of Tammy Faye
80 minutes. Tammy Faye Bakker Messner, Bill Bullock, Jim Bakker. A funny, trenchant, revealing documentary about Bakker Messner, the one-time TV evangelist who watched her husband's empire crumble - and her life, and happiness, along with it. It's a tale of survival and kitsch that will win you over. PG-13 (adult themes, Jessica Hahn Playboy footage) DVD available. (CC)

'Mingle in the Jungle' at the Herrett Center

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS - "Mingle in the Jungle," the Herrett Center's long running live reptile revue, will begin at 6 p.m. in the rainforest at the Herrett Center for

Cotton Mary
124 minutes. Greta Scacchi, Madhur Jaffrey, James Wilby, Nina Gupta. An Anglo-Indian military nurse struggles with her identity as she tries desperately to fit into the world of the British upper class in 1954 India. R (sexuality) DVD available. (CC)

Solomon & Gaenor
100 minutes. Ioan Gruffudd, Nia Roberts, Maureen Lipman, David Horovitch. The United Kingdom's 1999 entry in the foreign film Oscar sweepstakes, this nicely filmed and performed tale is like Thomas Hardy-meets-Romeo and Juliet, doomed lovers, one Jewish, one gentile, in a star-crossed affair in early 20th-century Wales. R (sexual situations, nudity, adult themes) DVD available.

Arts and Science on the north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus. The event will be held the first and third Tuesdays of each month this year. Herrett reptile specialist Nick Peterson says he'll discuss the

characteristics and habitat of the Herrett jungle exhibit's snakes, iguanas, poison dart frogs, and turtles. If there's time and all goes well, he will also exhibit and discuss "guest" reptiles that are either temporary

residents of the Herrett Center or which are available only for the evening. The event is free and open to the public. Families are encouraged to bring children of all ages.

Eisner conducts opening tour of new theme park

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) - For a man who spent his first 34 years as a New Yorker, Michael Eisner has certainly embraced his adopted state. "California is a microcosm, a metaphor for America," the Disney chairman declared as he began giving a private tour of the company's newest theme park, California Adventure, which is dedicated to the state's history and natural attractions.

his stride was about twice that of everyone else around. As he hustled through Downtown Disney - an adjacent shopping, eating and entertainment area - he spoke of the origins of California Adventure. "Walt didn't have enough money, except for the 200 acres here; he didn't have the luxury of owning the land around it. The entire area got seedy and rundown..." The Disneyland Hotel, which Walt couldn't afford to buy, was like a hundred miles away; you couldn't get to the park (from the hotel) except by monorail. You couldn't walk. There was no sense of urban space or community. Visitors to California

Adventure, he said, will be able to drive off the newly expanded Santa Ana Freeway and directly into a six-story parking structure ("we can park a car in a second"); then proceed by tram to the entrances of Disneyland and California Adventure, which face each other. When visitors fork over the \$43 admission, they are greeted by CALIFORNIA spelled out in 11-foot letters several feet apart. On each side of the gates, mammoth mosaics depict the state's scenery. In the center is a sized-down replica of the Golden Gate Bridge, over which a monorail glides.

In the distance, the park's icon, a jagged sculpture of a grizzly bear, rises 110 feet on a High

Sierra mountaintop. A Ferris wheel, long as big as the one Eisner used to ride at Coney Island. "You've gotta try the 'Soarin' over California' ride," Eisner urged. "You'll feel just like you're in a glider. It was indeed a thrill ride. You are strapped firmly in airplane seats, then the row of seats is lifted - until you feel part of a panoramic picture projected on an 80-foot domed screen. You seem to be floating over the Golden Gate Bridge, skiers in the Sierra, surfers in the Pacific, with wind and scents blowing in your face. Eisner next showed off "Golden Dreams," a 22-minute movie of California's history by Peter Jackson, director of "The Lord of the Rings." It depicts the state's marvels without glossing over the dark side: the dangers to the Chinese who built the transcontinental railroad, the treatment of the Japanese before and during World War II, the plight of Dust Bowl emigrants and migrant farm workers.

ten years ago, Michael Tolkin, blessed with an incredible lead performance by Mimi Rogers, addressed the same beliefs in "The Rapture." His controversial movie considered them with infinitely more flair and imagination than the simplistic and sorry contrivances of "Left Behind."

Hot videos

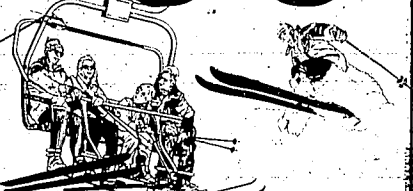
- Rentals (Compiled from a national sample of rental reports)
1. "Me, Myself & Irene," FoxVideo.
2. "Gladiator," DreamWorks Home Entertainment.
3. "Hollow Man," Columbia TriStar Home Video.
4. "The Cell," New Line Home Video.
5. "The Art of War," Warner Home Video.
6. "Scary Movie," Dimension Home Video.
7. "The Virgin Suicides," Paramount Home Video.
8. "Gone in 60 Seconds," Touchstone Home Video.
9. "Elin Nordegren," Home Video.
10. "Chicken Home Video.
11. "The Sopranos," Home Video.

- Sales (Compiled from a national sample of sales reports)
1. "Chicken F Entertainment.
2. "May-16th Scalled," Da.
3. "Playboy's Home Video.
4. "Britney In Live/Zomba," Home Video.
5. "The Sopranos," Home Video.
6. "Playboy's Home Video.
7. "Sex And The City," HBO Home Video.
8. "Jubei Chan The Ninja Girl," Buda Entertainment.
9. "Jazz: A Film By Ken Burns," HBO Home Video.
10. "Fight Club," FoxVideo.

George B Absolutely
90 min. jazz and R&B in a performance Waterfront some of his with mari album. No available.
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Actors, from left, Miklos Perlus, Patrick Levis, Joel Bertl, Janaya Stephens, Ryan G. Kirkpatrick and Jason Knight portray singing members of the Osmond family in the ABC movie 'Inside the Osmonds.' The film chronicling the meteoric rise of 'The Osmonds' in the 1970s airs Feb. 5 at 6 p.m., MST.

The land of Osmond

ABC movie gets backstage with America's famous family



By Beth Harris The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - It wasn't all sunshine and lollipops being a singing, dancing member of the Osmonds in the 1970s. Really. Sure, the brothers had girls chasing them and guys wanting to be them. The worldwide travel magazine covers and gold records were great, too. But behind the toothy grins and wholesome, milk-drinking image, there was infighting, heartache, rebellion and bad investments. Working amid the smoking, drinking and cussing of show business also clashed with the family's Mormon religious values.

It's all revealed - along with white jumpsuits, fringe and polyester - in the ABC movie "Inside the Osmonds," airing Monday at 7 p.m. The film "was almost therapy in a way for my family. It really shows what happened. Some of it was hard to swallow," said Jimmy Osmond, who served as one of six executive producers. "For many years, we would just not talk about anything that is negative, and now everybody is kind of having fun sharing the true Osmond story." It wasn't easy getting Alan, Wayne, Merrill, Jay, Donny, Marie, Jimmy, and Tom and Vird (the two oldest brothers, who are hearing-impaired), along with parents George and Olive, to agree on the script. Not everyone remembered those crazy days the same way. And dredging up hurt feelings from three decades ago brought some tears. "It was interesting to have a meeting of the minds and say, 'Did you really feel that way about me?'" Jimmy said in a telephone interview from Branson, Mo., where he and some of the brothers perform more than 300 shows a year in their own theater. "Merrill was kind of in denial about his feelings. He said, 'Hey, I never felt bad about being pushed back,' and when he saw the way it was, he just wept," Jimmy said. "It was very healing." The girls who screamed and cried over the Osmonds in the 70s might have been shocked to know what really happened: • The Symbionese Liberation Army, a revolutionary group that kidnapped Patty Hearst in 1974, once threatened to bomb the Osmonds' concerts. "Everyone's a critic," replied one of the brothers. • Donny and Jay engaged in a major makeout session with fanclub members. True to their morals, the brothers kept their pants on and kicked out the girls for getting too frisky. • Merrill rebelled after being replaced by Donny as the group's lead singer. • Donny fumed at being the butt of jokes on the goofy "Donny and Marie" variety show. Marie briefly starved herself after an ABC executive scolded her for gaining weight. • Father George and brother Alan were plagued with guilt over misguided investments that left the family on the verge of bankruptcy.

On film sets, a kiss can be less than a kiss

By Bob Ivry Knight Riddor News Service

Few of us could claim to have enjoyed a romantic liaison with our boss' spouse. Fewer would admit it.

But in the wacky world of Hollywood, where directors and studio heads - find themselves supervising saucy scenes involving their significant others, it's all in a day's work. "I don't think it's particularly nerve-racking," says Joel Coen, who directed his wife, Frances McDormand, in a "Blood Simple" clinch before she was his wife. "A movie set is so artificial and removed from reality."

"Tell that to Philip Seymour Hoffman. In "State and Main," the portly redhead was required to pitch woo at Rebecca Pidgeon, who just happens to be the wife of the film's writer-director, David Mamet. When it came time to film a sparky scene, Hoffman was so jittery that he kept asking Pidgeon, "Are you sure it's all right? Are you sure?" It was all right, Mamet, after all, had written the script, then cast Hoffman in the role. Mamet, the Pulitzer Prize-winning author of "Glengarry Glen Ross" and "Oleanna," among other protean works, is intimidating enough, especially if he's your

boss. Imagine getting physical with the King of All Cinema's bride. That was the situation Tom Everett Scott faced a couple of years ago, when, at 28, he was scripted to carry on with Kate Capshaw, 45, in "The Love Letter."

"You know Capshaw. Also known as Mrs. Steven Spielberg. "Hey, it's a job," Scott says with a laugh. "If I didn't look like I was enjoying it, that might be construed as an insult." But if you enjoyed it too much, Tom, that could be a problem. Spielberg, who didn't direct "The Love Letter," but who was, ahem, just the head of the studio that was putting it out, hung around the set while all the movies-making was going on. Yet, he was conspicuously absent at key moments, says Scott. "I noticed that Kate didn't let him go to dailies (screenings of the day's filming) whenever there was kissing," Scott says.

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WEEKEND

'Dinosaur,' 'What Lies Beneath' reach video shelves

Knight Ridder News Service

New videos in Twin Falls area video stores this week:

What Lies Beneath

130 minutes. Harrison Ford, Michelle Pfeiffer, Diana Scarwid, Joe Morton, Robert Iler. Tom Cruise directs Pfeiffer and Ford in a handsome but impressively derivative psychological thriller that's a chunky pastiche of 'Fatal Attraction,' 'The Sixth Sense' and 'Rear Window.' PG-13 (sexual situations, scares, violence, profanity, adult themes) DVD available. (CC)

Dinosaur

82 minutes. Voices by D.B. Sweeney, Ossie Davis, Joan Lowry, Della Reese. State-of-the-art computer graphics bring the world of dinosaurs to breath-taking life. A feast for the eye is as easy on the ear, with trying moments of Disney cuteness and pay-it-safe storytelling, but captivated kids who can never get enough of dinosaurs won't mind. (K) (violence) DVD available.

Goya in Bordeaux

102 minutes. Francisco Rabal, Jose Coronado, Maribel Verdu. Stunning evocation from Carlos Saura in which Goya, in his last year, looks back on his tumultuous life. A brilliantly conceived portrait that reaches into the core of genius. In Spanish with English subtitles. (R) (nudity, violence) DVD available.

The Eyes of Tammy Faye

80 minutes. Tammy Faye Bakker Messner, Jim J. Bullock, Jim Bakker. A funny, trenchant, revealing documentary about Bakker Messner, the one-time TV evangelist who watched her husband's empire crumble - and her life, and happiness, along with it. It's a tale of survival and kitsch that will win you over. PG-13 (adult themes, Jessica Hahn Playboy footage) DVD available. (CC)



Computer graphics bring a prehistoric world to life in 'Dinosaur'.

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Solomon & Gaenor

100 minutes. Ian Griffiths, Nia Roberts, Maureen Lipman, David Horovitch. The United Kingdom's 1999 entry in the foreign film Oscar sweepstakes, this nicely filmed and performed tale is like Thomas Hardy-meets-Romeo and Juliet: doomed lovers, one Jewish, one gentile, in a star-crossed affair in early 20th-century Wales. R (sexual situations, nudity, adult themes) DVD available.

Cotton Mary

124 minutes. Greti Saechi, Madhur Jaffrey, James Wilby, Nina Gupta. An Anglo-Indian military nurse struggles with her identity as she tries desperately to fit into the world of the British upper class in 1954 India. R (sexuality) DVD available. (CC)

The Crimson Code

90 minutes. Patrick Muldoon, Cathy Moriarty. An FBI agent investigates a series of brutal murders. What makes them all the more puzzling is that the victims are all sociopathic killers. R DVD available. (CC)

Ellen DeGeneres: The Beginning

65 minutes. The popular comedienne is caught doing her stand-up routine at New York's Beacon Theater. No MPAA rating DVD available.

Full Disclosure

97 minutes. Fred Ward, Christopher Plummer, Virginia Madsen, Penelope Ann Miller. A hard-drinking reporter who has seen better days is given an opportunity to rejuvenate his career when a group of radicals want him to safeguard a beautiful fugitive. He soon discovers that she is actually a Palestinian

Hot videos

Rentals (Compiled from a national sample of rental reports)

- 1. 'The Ring' & 'Tene.' FoxVideo
2. 'Gladiator.' DreamWorks Home Entertainment
3. 'Hollow Man.' Columbia TriStar Home Video
4. 'The Cell.' New Line Home Video
5. 'The Art Of War.' Warner Home Video
6. 'Scary Movie.' Dimension Home Video
7. 'The Virgin Suicides.' Paramount Home Video
8. 'Gone In 60 Seconds.' Touchstone Home Video
9. 'Erin Brockovich.' Universal Studios Home Video
10. 'Chicken Run.' DreamWorks Home Entertainment

Sales (Compiled from a national sample of sales reports)

- 1. 'The Ring' & 'Tene.' FoxVideo
2. 'Coyote Ugly.' Touchstone Home Video
3. 'Disney's The Kid.' Walt Disney Home Video
4. 'Gladiator.' DreamWorks Home Entertainment
5. 'Bat.' Warner Home Video
6. 'Hollow Man.' Columbia TriStar Home Video
7. 'Gone In 60 Seconds.' Touchstone Home Video
8. 'The Art Of War.' Warner Home Video
9. 'Scary Movie.' Dimension Home Video
10. 'Battlefield Earth.' Warner Home Video

- Source: Billboard

operative wanted for the killing of a pro-Israel media mogul. R (language, violence)

George Benson Absolutely Live

90 minutes. The legendary jazz and R&B musician is shown in performance... at the Waterfront in Belfast playing some of his classic hits along with material from his latest album. No MPAA rating DVD available.

The Great Gatsby

100 minutes. Mira Sorvino, Tobey Stephens, Robert

Markowitz directs this latest adaptation of F. Scott Fitzgerald's classic novel about a lower-class young man's obsession with an upper-class woman and the tragedy that results. No MPAA rating DVD available.

Red Letters

Peter Coyote, Nastassia Kinski, Fairuz Balk. A professor discovers a box of erotic love letter written to the previous tenant of his home and proceeds to strike up a relationship with the writer, who happens to be a convicted murderer residing in prison. R (language, nudity) DVD available.

'Mingle in the Jungle' at the Herrett Center

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - "Mingle in the Jungle," the Herrett Center's long running live reptile revue, will begin at 6 p.m. in the rainforest at the Herrett Center for

Arts and Science on the north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus. The event will be held the first and third Tuesdays of each month this year.

Herrett reptile specialist Nick Peterson says he'll discuss the characteristics and habitat of the Herrett jungle exhibit's snakes, iguanas, poison dart frogs, and turtles. If there's time and all goes well, he will also exhibit and discuss "guest" reptiles that are either temporary

residents of the Herrett Center or which are available only for the evening. The event is free and open to the public. Families are encouraged to bring children of all ages.

Eisner conducts opening tour of new theme park

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) - For a man who spent his first 34 years in a New Yorker, Michael Eisner has certainly embraced his adopted state.

More information

In 1955, Walt Disney took his future biographer, Associated Press writer Bob Thomas, on a personal tour of Disneyland, then rising from orange groves south of Los Angeles. Disney excitedly described how each part of his dream park would look, even walking along the

dry bed of the jungle that had and vividly enacting how hippos and crocs would surface to menace passengers. Nearly half a century later, an equally animated Michael Eisner, one of Disney's successors, gave Thomas another tour - of his own dream park, Disney's California Adventure.

Sierra mountaintop A Ferris wheel looms as big as the one Eisner used to ride at Coney Island.

"You've gotta take the train over California" ride," Eisner urged. "You'll feel just like you're in a glider."

his stride was about twice that of everyone else around. As he hustled through Downtown Disney, an adjacent shopping, dining and entertainment area - the spoke of the origins of California Adventure.

"Walt didn't have enough money, except for the 200 acres here he did have the luxury of buying the land around it. The entire area got seedy and rundown..."

"The Disneyland Hotel, which Walt couldn't afford to buy, was like a hundred miles away; you couldn't get to the park (from the hotel) except by motorail. You couldn't walk. There was no sense of urban space or community."

Visitors to California

Adventure, he said, will be able to drive off the newly expanded Santa Ana Freeway and directly into a six-story parking structure ("we can park a car in a second"), then proceed by tram to the entrances of Disneyland and California Adventure, which face each other.

When visitors fork over the \$43 admission, they are greeted by CALIFORNIA spelled out in 11-foot letters several feet apart. On each side of the gates, mammoth mosaics depict the state's scenery. In the center is a sized-down replica of the Golden Gate Bridge, over which a monorail glides.

In the distance, the park's icon, a jagged sculpture of a grizzly bear, rises 110 feet on a High

It was indeed a thrill ride. You are strapped firmly in airline-type seats, then the row of seats is lifted until you feel part of a panoramic picture projected on an 80-foot domed screen. You seem to be floating over the Golden Gate Bridge, skiers in the Sierra, surfers in the Pacific, with wind and scents blowing in your face.

Eisner next showed off "Golden Dreams," a 22-minute movie of California's history by Polish director Agnieszka Holland ("The Secret Garden"). It depicts the state's marvels without glossing over the dark side: the dangers to the Chinese who built the transcontinental railroad, the treatment of the Japanese before and during World War II, the plight of Dust Bowl emigres and migrant farm workers.

Beatnik

Continued from C1

Mark Farris, wrote a storyline that ties the readings and performances together. "But, then, the Christmas show wasn't the traditional Christmas show, either. It confronted issues like materialism and family dysfunction..."

Purple Pit performers are Phillip Halzen, Charlotte Hemmings, Kathleen Craig, David Haisley, Mackenzie Harbaugh, Chris Stree, Kayla Harrison, Shane Harrison, Adam Bohrer, Aurora Hull-Mullins, Scarlett Caldwell and Ali Baidell.

Flix

Continued from C1

In the midst of this celestial air lift, Cameron plays an intrepid cable TV reporter trying to get at the truth. Johnson is the pilot of the airliner with the abruptly depleted passenger roster. He has also strayed in his faith and his marriage, and must find his way back to the light.

Ten years ago, Michael Tolkin, blessed with an incredible lead performance by Mini Rogers, addressed the same beliefs in "The KapTURE."

His controversial movie considered them with infinitely more flair and imagination than the simplistic and sorry contrivances of "Left Behind."

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WEDDING

WHITTLE-WINTERS

OAKLEY - Annica Whittle and Russell Winters were married Dec. 29, 2000, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.



Annica and Russell Winters Saturday at the Oakley Valley Senior Center, 140 N. Church Ave. in Oakley.

The bride is the daughter of Mike and Sherri Whittle of Oakley.

The bridegroom is the son of LaVerl "Tony" Winters of Salt Lake City and Marjanne Palmer, deceased.

The bride and the bridegroom are working and attending school in Salt Lake City.

A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7-9 p.m.

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Luciano Pavarotti gestures to the audience during the curtain call of 'Aida' at the Metropolitan Opera Tuesday in New York. Pavarotti closed his run in Verdi's famed opera Tuesday evening, with the 1,050th Metropolitan Opera's performance of the opera.

Pavarotti nears the end, without successor

By Ronald Blum
The Associated Press

NEW YORK - If Radames turns out to be Luciano Pavarotti's final role at the Metropolitan Opera, he should be proud of his exit.

Last week's performance of "Aida" was his 337rd with the company, which he joined in 1968. His manager, Herbert Breslin, says the 65-year-old tenor isn't retiring and is "in discussion" with the Met about future appearances.

"We're talking, and I'm sure something will happen," Breslin said Wednesday.

Yet, nothing has been scheduled. The only opera Pavarotti has committed to is "Tosca" next January at Covent Garden in London, but the Royal Opera says no contracts have been signed.

Pavarotti may be able to go on singing galas, and he is scheduling arena and stadium concerts, some as part of The Three Tenors. But his voice has reached a point where full operas are increasingly unfeasible.

He was in much better voice Tuesday night, the fifth and final performance of the run, than two weeks ago during the opener. While he often raced ahead on Jan. 15, leaving the conductor James Levine, the orchestra and other singers to catch up, he seemed much more at ease Tuesday.

Gone was the gaunt, nervous look on his face, the tentativeness and the skipping of phrases during ensembles. He never has been the most diligent of rehearsalers, and perhaps the first four appearances reshaped his knowledge of Radames, the Egyptian general who is entombed with the Ethiopian Sennet after betraying his country and sparing Amneris, the Egyptian princess.

Still, he sang strenuous passages at half voice or less and cut some notes short when he could not sustain them. A seat was added to the stage for him to lean on, probably a consequence of hip and knee replacement surgery 2 1/2 years ago.

No matter, much of his singing was beautiful, far more than two weeks ago, when only the fourth act came completely together. This time, "Celeste Aida" was credible and the Nile scene in the third act was moving. He interacted slightly more with Aida (Deborah Voigt), Amneris (Barbara Dever) and Anonastro (Mark Delavan).

If Pavarotti is about to leave the opera world, he leaves no successor. There is no other tenor in the

world with as large a voice, with as free and easy a top. In comparison with the 65-year-old Pavarotti, all other tenors - Placido Domingo included - fall far short in pureness of Italianate timbre.

In the age when technology redefined music, Pavarotti became THE tenor for much of the world, one of the most known faces on the planet.

For much of the 1970s, '80s and '90s, his recordings led the classical music charts, often the only ones to sell hundreds of thousands of copies.

At the Metropolitan Opera alone, he appeared in 19 nationwide telecasts that broadcast 12 complete roles plus many more excerpts to millions. Several broadcasts were televised worldwide and most were commercially released.

He has made his home at the Met, singing 20 parts and making far more appearances than with any other of the world's other leading companies.

He has sung 140 times at Milan's La Scala, the top house in Italy, 96 appearances with the Royal Opera, 48 with the Opere de Paris and 45 with the Vienna State Opera in Austria.

As for the United States, Pavarotti sang 76 times each with the Chicago Lyric Opera and the San Francisco Opera. (All figures include concerts and galas.)

His achievements rank him among the greatest tenors of the Italian tradition: Enrico Caruso, Beniamino Gigli, Giuseppe Di Stefano, Mario Del Monaco and Franco Corelli to name a few.

And despite acting that rarely was more than perfunctory, Pavarotti defined roles such as Riccardo in "Un Ballo in Maschera" and Nemorino in "L'Elisir d'Amore." Early in his career, his Rodolfo in "La Boheme" and Tonio in "La Fille du Regiment" - with the famous nine high-Cs - were outstanding.

As he held his stubby arms wide at the final curtain call Tuesday night, beaming his famous grin, the audience responded with a standing ovation and loud cheers. He is beloved and will always be.

The land of Osmond

ABC movie gets backstage with America's famous family

By Beth Harris
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - It wasn't all sunshine and lollipops being a singing, dancing member of the Osmonds in the 1970s. Really.

Sure, the brothers had girls chasing them and guys wanting to be them. The worldwide travel, magazine covers and gold records were great, too.

But behind the toothy grin and wholesome, milk-drinking image, there was infighting, heartache, rebellion and bad investments. Working amid the smoking, drinking and cussing of show business also clashed with the family's Mormon religious values.

It's all revealed - along with white jump suits, fringe and polyester - in the ABC movie "Inside the Osmonds," airing Monday at 7 p.m.

The film "was almost therapy in a way for my family. It really shows what happened. Some of it was hard to swallow," said Jimmy Osmond, who served as one of six executive producers. "For many years, we would just not talk about anything that is negative, and now everybody is kind of having fun sharing the true Osmond story."

It wasn't easy getting Alan, Wayne, Merrill, Jay, Donny, Marie, Jimmy, and Tom and Virl (the two oldest brothers, who are hearing-impaired), along with parents George and Olive, to agree on the script.

Not everyone remembered those crazy days the same way.



Actors, from left, Miklos Perlus, Patrick Levis, Joel Bertl, Janaya Stephens, Ryan G. Kirkpatrick and Jason Knight portraying singing members of the Osmond family in the ABC movie 'Inside the Osmonds.' The film chronicling the meteoric rise of the 'The Osmonds' in the 1970s airs Feb. 5 at 6 p.m., MST.

And dredging up hurt feelings from three decades ago brought some tears.

"It was interesting to have a meeting of the minds and say, 'Did you really feel that way about me?'" Jimmy said in a telephone interview from Branson, Mo., where he and some of the brothers perform more than 300 shows a year in their own theater.

"Merrill was kind of in denial about his feelings. He said, 'They never felt bad about being pushed back' and when he saw the way it

was, he just wept," Jimmy said. "It was very healing."

The girls who screamed and cried over the Osmonds in the '70s might have been shocked to know what really happened:

• The Symbionese Liberation Army, a revolutionary group that kidnapped Patty Hearst in 1974, once threatened to bomb the Osmonds' concerts. "Everyone's a critic," replied one of the brothers.

• Donny and Jay engaged in a major making-session with fan club members. True to their morals, the brothers kept their

pains on and kicked out the girls for getting too frisky.

• Merrill rebelled after being replaced by Donny as the group's lead singer.

• Donny fumed at being the butt of jokes on the sooty "Donny and Marie" variety show. Marie briefly starved herself after an ABC executive scolded her for gaining weight.

• Father George and brother Alan were plagued with guilt over misguided investments that left the family on the verge of bankruptcy.

On film sets, a kiss can be less than a kiss

By Bob Ivy
Knight Rider News Service

Few of us could claim to have enjoyed a romantic liaison with our boss' spouse. Easier would admit it.

But in the wacky world of Hollywood, where directors and studio heads - find them, selves supervising saucy scenes involving their significant others, it's all in a day's work.

"I don't think it's particularly nerve-racking," says Joel Coen, who directed his wife, Frances, in "Blood Simple" in a "Blood Simple" film before she was his wife. "A movie set is so artificial and removed from reality."

Tell that to Philip Seymour Hoffman. In "Strait and Mean," the porly-redhead was required to pitch woo at Rebecca Pidgeon, who just happens to be the wife of the film's writer-director, David Mamet. When it came time to film a spunky scene, Hoffman was so jittery that he kept asking Pidgeon, "Are you sure it's all right? Are you sure?"

It was all right, Mamet, after all, had written the script, then cast Hoffman in the role.

Mamet, the Pulitzer Prize-winning author of "Glengarry Glen Ross" and "Heaven" among other proton works, is intimidating enough, especially if he's your

boss. Imagine getting physical with the King of All Cinema's bride.

That was the situation Tom Everett Scott faced a couple of years ago, when, at 28, he was scripted to carry on with Kate Capshaw, 45, in "The Love Letter."

You know Capshaw. Also known as Mrs. Steven Spielberg. "Hey, it's a job," Scott says with a laugh. "If I didn't look like I was enjoying it, that might be construed as an insult."

But if you enjoyed it, too much, that could be a problem, too.

Spielberg, who didn't direct "The Love Letter," but who served as the head of the studio that was putting it out, hung around the set while all the movie-making was going on. Yet, he was conspicuously absent at key moments, says Scott.

"I noticed that Kate didn't let him go to dailies (screenings of the day's filming whenever there was kissing)," Scott says.

Passionate Capshaw-related high jinks turned out to be a boon to another young actor, Vince Vaughn. In "The Locus", a film that nobody saw except a few critics, the cast, and

Spielberg, Vaughn was called upon to strangle Capshaw.

Normally, that wouldn't be so tough. But consider the fact that Spielberg chose the day they were filming the strangulation scene to visit the set, and consider further that Vaughn was up for - and hadn't yet heard whether he'd landed - a role in Spielberg's next mega-movie, "The Lost World: Jurassic Park."

"I was a little self-conscious about him being there before we started," says Vaughn, proving himself to be a prince of understatement. "But when you're doing it, you avoid distraction and just do it."

Despite the murder scene - or maybe partly because of it - Vaughn landed the part of Nick Young in "The Lost World."

Clearly, Spielberg has proven his open-mindedness when it comes to actors manhandling his better half. How about when the actor and the director are best friends, and the actress is the director's lover and the mother of his 13-year-old son?

Got all that?

That's the prelude to the kiss between Julianne Moore and Billy Crudup in the upcoming

"World Traveler," with director Bart Freundlich looking on closely.

"It was really uncomfortable for me," Moore told Jane magazine. "But said the crew kept referring to it as the scene where the director's girlfriend kisses one of his best friends. That it."

Or how's this for open-mindedness? A well-known actress has a same-sex love scene, with hubby on hand to shout, "Action."

"I think I'm so hip and liberal and so cool, but I freaked out," says Rosie Perez, the actress in question, who lip-locked with Julie Carmen for "King of the Jungle" with writer-director - and - husband - Seth. Zvi Rosenfeld on hand to make sure things didn't get out of hand - or did, as the case may be.

"And then Julie kisses me," Perez continues, "and she goes for it and I go, 'Aagh!' And my husband's sitting there. So I turned to him and went, 'Get that look off your face!' He was so excited I was like, 'Yuck! What's that about?' And then one of the producers goes, well, he did write the role for you. And I start thinking, 'Ugh. Like I could just see him in his office, pressing rewind!'"

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Leo: Focus on fashion

IF FEBRUARY 2nd IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you are sensitive, can be moody, are intricately involved in family affairs. Capricorn, Cancer individuals play major roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

names: B, K, T. You are due to gain added recognition, to embark upon journey in February. You make fresh-start in new direction during March and could be in midst of hot romance.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Money worries could be over. Chance exists to hit jackpot. Focus on promotion and distribution on a personal level. Love conquers all.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Cycle high, you will be at right place at crucial moment. Don't get in your own way. Imprint style, don't follow others: Libra figures prominently.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Obtain hint from Taurus message. Emphasize original thinking, independence and creativity. Do things your way despite what others say. Leo represented.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your kind of day. Focus on home, family and marital status. Discover direction, be aware of motivation. You could be greatly aided via mediation.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Writer friend helps you to see new directions. Focus on popularity and versatility. New wardrobe helps raise morale. Sagittarian plays outstanding role.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be analytical and check validity of measurements, whether or not tools are in working order. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio individuals figure in scene.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Accept creative challenge. Read and write, teach and learn. Flirtation serious, could get too hot-to-handle. Protect self in emotional clinches.

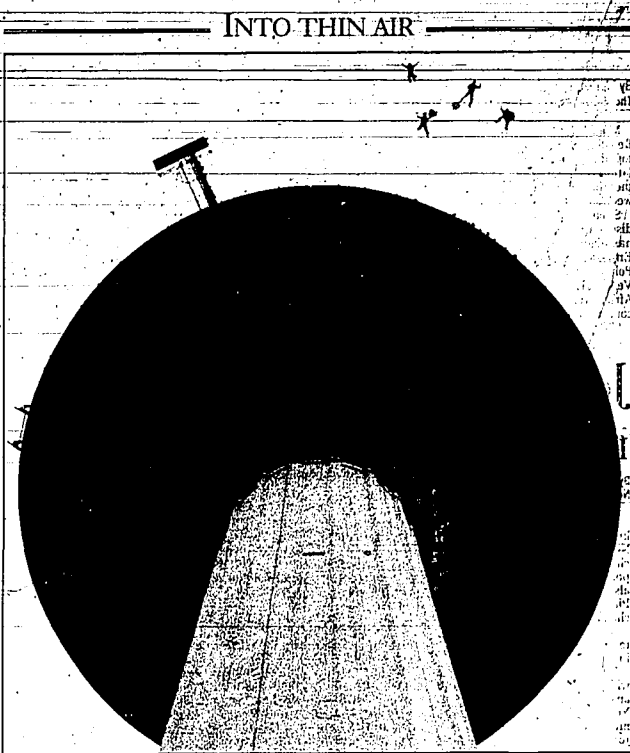
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Attention revolves around home, music and family sensitivity to sound. Your voice plays role, people comment on it, favorably. Taurus is in picture.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You could be talk of the town. Learn differences between generosity and extravagance. Element of deception is present. Get promises in writing.

CAPIRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Focus on responsibility, pressure and opportunity to profit from unique ways of distribution. Another Capricorn plays major role. Promotion due.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Look beyond the immediate, open lines of communication, let go of burden you should not have carried in first place. Aries plays romantic role.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Short trip necessary in connection with romantic reunion. Emphasize original thinking, lead the way, deal gingerly with temperamental Leo.



Four parachutists leap off the KL Tower in Kuala Lumpur, Thursday. A total of 53 international jumpers took part in the inaugural Kuala Lumpur International tower jump held in conjunction with a city celebration. The leap is making Malaysia a haven for a sport shunned in much of the world.

Pet-proofing kitchen includes hiding towels

DEAR ABBY: I am grief-stricken. Yesterday my husband and I faced the awful experience of putting our 3-year-old chocolate Labrador to sleep. For two or three days, he wouldn't eat or drink; and was lethargic and vomiting. We took him to the emergency vet hospital. The vet examined him and found "something" in his abdomen, which would require surgery to remove. What they found in his intestines was part of a kitchen towel.

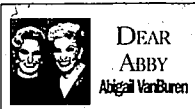
Unfortunately, the tissue around the towel was infected and dead from the lack of blood supply to his intestines. The damage was worse than anticipated, and he began bleeding internally. He was too weak to make it, and we had to put him to sleep. To say that we're devastated is an understatement.

I always hang a kitchen towel on the handle of the oven on which to dry my hands, remove things from the oven, etc. The towel probably smelled like food, which prompted him to chew it. To top it off, when we came home from the surgery, our 1-year-old puppy threw up the other portion of the towel!

Abby, please make other pet owners aware of this potential hazard. If sharing my story can spare someone else the devastation of losing a pet to something so avoidable, I'll gain some comfort.

-KELLE IN TEMECULA, CALIF.

DEAR KELLEE: Please accept my sympathy for the sad loss of your dog. I'm printing your letter as a warning to pet owners. While I thought what happened



to your beloved pet was a freak accident, a staff member recalled that something similar had happened to a dog belonging to one of his relatives.

DEAR ABBY: The passenger side door of my friend "Rodney's" truck does not close easily. A few weeks ago as I left the vehicle, I closed the door, but not completely. The locking mechanism prevented me from opening the door to reclose it, so I decided to push on it to force it closed.

I pushed the door with my posterior - and heard a ringing-metallic popping sound. I leaned away from it and saw I had dented the door with my rear end! Rodney had recently paid for two collisions with this truck, so I offered to pay for the damage I caused. I got estimates from two repair shops, and it will cost close to \$1,000 to fix the door. My girlfriend insists that it was not entirely my fault, and that I should let Rodney to make a claim on his insurance for it.

Abby, what is your advice?

-WATCHING MY ASSETS

DEAR WATCHING: Rodney should not have to file a claim on his insurance, as that could increase the cost of his premium or possibly result in it being canceled. You damaged his vehicle, and you should pay to have it repaired. Fair is fair.

Starstruck by stepdad

NEW YORK (AP) - Kate Capshaw is her mom, Steven Spielberg is her stepdad and celebrities like Tom Hanks and Harrison Ford drop by her family's house. But actress Jessica Capshaw still gets a little starstruck.

"I saw Faith Hill right before the holidays in a department store. I literally checked her out," Capshaw tells Us Weekly in the Feb. 12 issue, on sale now. "I

wanted to know what she was wearing from top to bottom, what perfume she was trying on. She made me giddy."

The 24-year-old is her mother's only child with Bob Capshaw, a school principal. The two divorced in 1979, and Kate Capshaw married Spielberg in 1991.

"With Steven and my mom being who they are, I tend to think, what can I do that can even compare or make them go, 'Wow?'"

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Practical penguins

Study discounts notion that penguins topple while watching airplanes

LONDON (AP) - Penguins are more sensible than we thought. When an aircraft flies overhead, they do not topple over like dominoes, as some Royal Air Force pilots have reported in recent newspaper articles.

A scientist who recently studied king penguins' reaction to aircraft said Thursday that the birds do the practical things become quiet and try to get away from the noise of the aircraft.

"Not one king penguin fell over when the helicopters came over Antarctic Bay," said Richard Stone of the British-Antarctic Survey.

The claim that penguins fell over backward while gawking at aircraft got worldwide exposure last year, following a report in a London newspaper.

Stone went to the remote sub-Antarctic island of South Georgia in December to study how the penguins reacted to British Lynx helicopters.

He compared the actions of a breeding colony at Antarctic Bay, where Royal Navy aircraft flew over, with another at nearby Possession Bay where planes did not fly over.

"As the aircraft approached, the birds went quiet and stopped calling to each other, and adolescent birds that were not associated with nests began walking away from the noise," he said in an interview;

"Pure animal instinct, really." Stone said the birds resumed their normal behavior within minutes, "usually by the time the helicopter was out of audible range." Breeding adults stayed by their nests and he observed no egg or chick losses.

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Yesterday and today, the Beatles are on top of pop

By Tim Page
The Washington Post

More than 30 years after the Beatles played their last song together, a 79-minute CD compilation of their greatest hits was the No. 1 album on the American

charts. Since its release last fall, the disc — appropriately titled "1" — has also been the top-seller in England, Germany, Japan, Poland, Thailand, Korea, Iceland, Venezuela, Israel, Finland, South Africa and at least a dozen other countries.

"The Beatles Anthology," an

oversize 368-page volume crammed full of photographs, interviews, song lyrics and general nostalgia, has been one of the best-selling books in the country since it was issued in October — despite a \$20 price tag.

And "A Hard Day's Night," the celebrated 1964 film by Richard Lester that evokes the heady days of Beatlemania, is playing in first-run theaters in Washington, New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, Seattle and elsewhere.

Yes, three decades after their dissolution — and more than 20 years after John Lennon was shot and killed by a deranged fan — the Beatles are back.

"1" is among the fastest-selling albums in history, having moved 19.8 million copies worldwide in three months. Michael Jackson's "Thriller" holds the all-time sales record — 47 million copies to date — but it was released almost 19 years ago, so "1" has plenty of time to catch up.

The new disc contains 27 tracks, from the rudimentary "Love Me Do" (1962) through such world smashes as "She Loves You" and "I Want to Hold Your Hand" (both 1964) to the ornate final statements: "Let It Be" and "The Long and Winding Road," both issued in 1970, as the group broke up.

"The beauty of the '1' album is that it is a single disc, rather than a big boxed set," said Mark Lewisohn, a Beatles historian and the author of "The Complete Beatles Chronicle." "Here are all their Number 1 singles — in both America and the U.K. — on one long disc. It will sell to people who don't have any Beatles records as a sort of introduction, but also to those who have all the records already but want a disc with all the hits. And no band ever had so many hits as the Beatles."

According to a source close to the Beatles, the royalties will be split four ways among the three

surviving Beatles and Yoko Ono, John Lennon's widow. "I reckon that the four of them now have about \$50 million more, collectively, in their bank accounts than they did in September," he said. "Not bad for a few weeks — especially when it is all old work."

"1" should not be considered a "Best of the Beatles" edition. Nothing from "Rubber Soul" (1965), Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band (1967) or the visionary "White Album" (1968) is included. Nor does "1" contain all of their most famous songs. "Michelle," for example, is nowhere to be found.

Early on, the Beatles established a policy of releasing unified albums ("Rubber Soul," "Revolver," "Sgt. Pepper" and the "White Album," among others) side by side with singles that would make it to LP only when greatest-hits collections were issued. In the 1960s, singles usually sold for less than a dollar, while LPs would cost \$4 or more. Moreover, low radio stations played "album cuts" then. Therefore, "1" generally represents the Beatles at their most commercial and immediately accessible rather than at their most exploratory and experimental.

Jennifer Lopez tops music, movie charts

By Jim Farber
New York Daily News

Jennifer Lopez' booty just knocked The Beatles out of the No. 1 spot on Billboard's album chart — the second part of a rare pop harmonic convergence that also has her movie "The Wedding Planner" as the nation's box-office champ.

Lopez is only the third woman to top the music and movie charts in the same week.

Whitney Houston did it in 1992 with the movie "The Bodyguard" and the song "I Will Always Love You." In 1973, Barbra Streisand's movie "The Way We Were" joined the single of the same name as No. 1.

After seven weeks in the peak perch, the Fab Four's collection of No. 1 hits has dropped to four, with sales of 173,000 according to SoundScan, while Lopez' second album, "J Lo," assumed the top position by pushing 272,000 copies. "The Wedding Planner" took in \$13.5 million according to the Exhibitor Relations Co.

Boosting her album sales is the fact that Lopez' record company has refused to make her single "Love Don't Cost a Thing" available for purchase. It's currently the fourth most-played song in the country.

Another indication of how hot Lopez is at the moment: It was announced Wednesday that she

will appear as a presenter at this year's Academy Awards.

Meanwhile, the reggae-pop star Shaggy retained the No. 2 slot on the latest Billboard list from the week before, with 214,000 copies of his "Hot Shot" LP moved. The soundtrack to "Save The Last Dance" seized No. 3 with 184,000 platters sold.

Teen acts enjoyed the biggest debuts this week. O-Town, the group assembled for the ABC-TV show "Making the Band," opened at No. 5 with their self-titled debut, based on 144,000 copies and the song "I'll Be Lovin' U." They also preceded by a No. 2 single with "He Loves U Not." Puffy benefited from both "his and the Lopez success. He produced four tracks on the "Let's Get It" LP.

Though the Beatles no longer reign at the chart's peak, they can take solace in the just-released international figures which claim their catalogue has raked in more money than any act in the last year — at the tune of \$80 million. That figure was compiled by Heat Magazine, which put the dead band's income ahead of U2, Elton John and The Rolling Stones.

Ken Burns' 'Jazz' is hot as CD boxed set

By David Blighcull
New York Daily News

The Beatles aren't the only artists striking gold with CD reissues of old material.

Thanks to the audience response to "Ken Burns' Jazz" on PBS, the five-CD set tied to that documentary series has just gone gold.

It's the fastest-selling box set we've seen in a long time," says Jeff Jones, senior vice president of Columbia/Legacy-Recording and one of three chief architects of the various "Jazz" CD releases (Ron Goldstein of Verve and Burns himself are the others).

As for a jazz set reaching gold, Jones adds, "It's the only jazz set to ever see."

Columbia's Simon & Garfunkel CD box set of reissues eventual-

ly went gold, but "Jazz" has reached that mark much more quickly. A gold record certification is awarded for 500,000 copies sold, because "Jazz" is a five-CD set, it made gold after 100,000 sets.

It has exceeded our expectations (tenfold)," says Jones, who also has seen since CD reissues by individual artists surge after those artists were profiled on the PBS series.

"The real story here," he says, "is that people are being moved to go by records."

And with a little luck," he adds, "we may go platinum."

"Jazz," a 10-part, 19-hour TV series, is the latest production from documentarian Burns. His "The Civil War" and "Baseball" both spawned single-CD soundtracks, but nothing of this magnitude.

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WEEKEND

Fox ousts 'Temptation Island' couple after learning of their parenthood

By David Bauder The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Reality intruded on the sun and fun at Fox's "Temptation Island."

One of the four couples on the network's racy hit reality series was hustled off during Wednesday's retelecast because they have a child.

The couple, Tahnee Watson and Ytessie Patterson, was brought to a tropical island off Belize to have their relationship tested by several attractive singles imported to tempt them.

The couple was sent to another resort, a Fox spokesman said. Fox was criticized for the premise of "Temptation Island" even before it was revealed that one of the couples had a child.

The network said it wouldn't have included the couple if it had known beforehand they were parents.

Viewers warm-up to 'Survivor'

By Ed Bark The Dallas Morning News

The plot thickens. "Survivor: The Australian Outback" drew the biggest post-Super Bowl audience since a 1996 special edition of "Friends," making the two shows' first face-off this Thursday all the more intriguing.

Nielsen Media Research says "Survivor" II averaged 4.6 million viewers and will air for its one-hour premiere Sunday, retaining slightly more than half of the 84.2 million viewers who saw a lackluster Super Bowl XXXV between the victorious Baltimore Ravens and New York Giants.

The "Friends" episode, with a guest appearance by Julia Roberts, had 52.9 million viewers five years ago, feeding off a Dallas-Cowboys-Pittsburgh Steelers Super Bowl that drew 94.1 million viewers.

In each instance, viewership for the Super Bowl post-game show dropped sharply. Sunday's game wrap-up on CBS averaged 58.1 million viewers, with "Survivor" II retaining 82 percent of that audience.

"Friends" episode kept 85 percent of viewers from the Super Bowl XXXV post-game show. "Survivor" II's opening-night audience (all short of the 51.7 million viewers who watched last August's conclusion of "Survivor" I. But it almost tripled the 15.5 million viewers for the first episode of "Survivor" I on May 31.

Last year's post-Super Bowl attraction, a special episode of "The Practice" was a piker compared to the premiere of "Survivor" II. The ABC legal drama had just 23.8 million viewers after Super Bowl XXXIV weighed in with 88.5 million viewers for the down-to-the-wire game between the St. Louis Rams and Tennessee Titans.

Warner Bros. denies reports of Manson as Willy Wonka

Knight Ridder News Service

Kids, the world isn't coming to an end after all. Warner Bros. is vehemently denying reports that shock rocker Marilyn Manson was to play the title role in a remake of "Willy Wonka & the Chocolate Factory," reports Empire Online.

Manson was quoted in London's The Sun as saying he had a lock on the plum part, and that he saw "Willy Wonka as Satan because he presents people with the temptation of picking good and evil, and they all pick evil."

Responds a Warner Bros. rep: "I don't know why he would say this. The lead hasn't been cast yet, but I can definitely tell you that it won't be Marilyn Manson." Gary Ross ("Big Fish"), "Dave," "Big" is directing the film, currently in development at the studio—from a screenplay by Scott Rank ("Out of Sight"), which he is adapting from the beloved Roald Dahl novel.

the beach arm in arm with another man, who said she told him that she and Watson had a child.

Cameras then showed Patterson and Watson being confronted by a show producer, who called the news "problematic."

Watson was shown saying to some male friends on the island that he'll fulfill his obligations, but that "I don't feel a couple should be together just because they have a child."

The thoroughness of Fox's background checks on couples involved in "Temptation Island" has been questioned. Recently, a Los Angeles Times reporter, using only the couple's first names, found legal documents regarding financial support for the 2-year-old child.

Fox would not comment on the Times story.

Viewers have clearly been intrigued by "Temptation Island." The show drew 16.8 million viewers on Jan. 24, making it the most-watched show on Fox's prime-time schedule all week.

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Fox would not comment on the Times story.

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Television show to air live birth

By Verne Gay Newsday

The morning TV wars will move to the maternity ward next week: "Good Morning America" plans to air a live birth Tuesday as part of a report on 21st-century maternity trends, which began airing Wednesday.

Needless to say, babies are famously unpredictable — beginning with when they choose to enter the world. To circumvent the problem of "no-shows," "GMA" will station cameras in the maternity ward at Dallas Parkland Memorial Hospital,

where more babies are born each year than in any other U.S. hospital.

Boston's Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center and in Houston's Methodist Hospital.

Executive Producer Shelley Ross said "GMA" had planned to air live births last November, but the plans were shelved because of the election controversy. She said the edition would have aired on a Tuesday "and we decided to go back and see what would have happened, and seven babies would have been born" during the show.

Discounting speculation that ABC is doing this during a "sweeps" month to goose ratings and to take advantage of the reality craze, Ross said, "The germ of the idea really came from when we were watching our sister broadcast 'Hopkins 24/7' (a documentary series about a Baltimore hospital that aired last summer) and wondered what could we do at 'GMA' in the same spirit." ABC News has already secured permission from prospective mothers to air the births, according to a spokesman, who said the broadcast would be done in a tasteful manner.

Advertisement for REX electronics store featuring a 2-day sale (Friday and Saturday 10AM-9PM) with various product listings and prices. Includes a coupon for a free 2-year parts and labor warranty. Products listed include Sharp 32-inch MTS Stereo High Resolution Color TV (\$599), Philips Magnavox 19-inch Color TV (\$139), RCA 46-inch Projection Stereo Monitor (\$899), JVC Digital Camcorder (\$799), and many others. The ad also features a 'FREE HI-FI VCR WITH PURCHASE' offer and a 'FREE DIRECTV SYSTEM' offer.

Portland Art Museum adds vigor along with new space

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — When John Buchanan arrived at the Portland Art Museum to become its new executive director, he found important, beautiful works of art everywhere — in drawers, file cabinets, closets.

No new gallery space had been added to the museum since 1939, and 70 percent of its 32,000-piece collection was in storage.

Last summer, the cramped museum opened its newly renovated third wing, and the results were dramatic.

With over 60,000 square feet of new space, the museum now features three floors dedicated to the new Center for Native American Art, and the Center for Northwest Art. It also includes new galleries for special exhibitions and permanent collections, an outdoor sculpture garden, classrooms and an auditorium for lectures and films.

Exhibitions on Kandinsky and the Russian avant-garde and American landscape painter Frederic Edwin Church wrapped up last month and were quickly



Executive director of the Portland Art Museum, John Buchanan, is seen at the museum's Center of Native American and Northwest Art Aug. 16.

followed by a collection of treasures of the Ottoman Empire.

The new space also has allowed Buchanan to take much of the art

that was tucked away in storage — including the museum's contem-

porary pieces and impressive collection of English silver — and finally install the works in permanent galleries.

"It's a very exciting thing," he says. "Because of the diversity of our resources and assets, we really are a resource not just in Portland but on the West Coast axis. We finally have allowed the museum to really express itself."

The Portland Art Museum, founded in 1892 by timber barons who wanted to emulate the cultured life of their East Coast cousins, is the oldest art museum in the Pacific Northwest. Yet it has struggled over the years.

The museum was in bad shape when Phil Bogue, a retired businessman and university administrator, was asked to be its interim chief executive officer in 1992. Membership was flat at 5,000, the staff was demoralized, the controller was having trouble paying the museum's bills and the board of trustees was inactive.

"Essentially, the museum had been moribund for years; it

hadn't done much of anything. The director had left and nobody knew where things would go from there," Bogue says.

A new, more active board of trustees was put in place, and Bogue completed the purchase of the old Masonic Temple building next door to the museum — giving it 191,000 square feet in which to expand in the future.

The next step in the museum's evolution came in 1994 when the board voted Buchanan and his wife, development director Lucy Buchanan, who brought a vigor, excitement and energy with them.

"They've a very effective team together," Bogue says. "Their synergy is like two plus two equals five. Together they're amazing."

Buchanan attributes the museum's lackluster reputation in the past partly to its location: a beautiful, laid-back city with residents historically more interested in outdoor activities at the nearby mountains and ocean than in spending time indoors on the arts.

Styx may see better times

By Rod Harmon
Knight Ridder News Service

Just five years ago, you couldn't find anyone who would admit to being a fan of Styx short of forcing them by gunpoint. In the wake of the alternative explosion, progressive rock bands from the '70s were seen as pompous, down-beat windbags with all flash and little substance.

Even guitarist Tommy Shaw made fun of Styx ballads onstage while playing in the hard-rock group Damn Yankees.

But about a year ago, all that began to change as Styx references began popping up in the hottest pop culture commodities. "I Wanna Be a Star" and "Sex in the City" paid homage to the band, and Adam Sandler wooed Joey Lauren Adams to the sounds of "Babe" in his film "Big Daddy." Suddenly, Styx was cool again.

Those still in doubt need look no further than the Super Bowl pre-game show last Sunday. Shaw and Co. performed their 1977 hit "Come Sail Away" while pirates plundered and pillaged Raymond James Stadium.

"Even though we had a song called 'The Best of Times' (in 1981), I'm starting to wonder if the best of times aren't ahead of us," Shaw said. "What started our hit in 1999 as 'I wonder if we're going to be accepted like this' has turned into 'I can't believe this.'"

Formed in Chicago in the '60s, Styx didn't hit its stride until Shaw joined in 1975. From the late '70s to the early '80s, the band was one of the biggest concert draws in the world, and albums like "The Grand Illusion" (1977), "Pieces of Eight" (1978) and "Paradise Theater" (1981) consistently sold platinum.

But by 1983, cracks were starting to show. That year's "Kilroy Was Here," a futuristic concept album about anti-censorship, was largely the ego-serving project of keyboardist/vocalist Dennis DeYoung. Shaw was growing increasingly frustrated with the band's shift away from the hard rock sound that made them famous, and a year later, the members went their separate ways.

"You can really see the turning point on 'Pieces of Eight,'" Shaw said. "That was our finest hour as a rock band. After that, (the records) start to tell the story of the division in the camps. And it became increasingly more difficult."

Shaw went on to form Damn Yankees with Ted Nugent, Jack Blades (Night Ranger) and Michael Cartellone (Taryd Skynrd). Styx reunited in 1990 without him, then promptly disbanded again. In 1999, when the aforementioned pop culture plugs sparked renewed interest in the band, everyone decided it was time to take advantage of it by going back to the road.

DeYoung, that is, except DeYoung. "All I can tell you is that when it came time to go on tour, he didn't show up," Shaw said. "We have been trying to find out ourselves what his reasoning was, and why he still doesn't have any concrete proof of what it was, so sufficient to say he chose not to participate, and we respected his choice."

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Grades 4-5th at Robert Stuart
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BY CALLING 735-HELP
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Program is four-weeks long—10-14 years old

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CALL YOUR FRIENDS...
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Bring a Friend 1/2 off

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Personal boats welcome (must be clean of debris)
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Lap-Sit Storytime for Toddlers (18 to 36 months)

Starting in February, Tuesdays, 10:30AM, in connection with this Lap-Sit Storytime, a special storytime for older siblings ages 3-5 will be offered. Registration is required.

Let's Talk about It!
Book discussion program featuring "Other Americas" starting February 7th and continuing every other week for 5 sessions, Wednesday evenings, 7-8:30 PM in Library's Program Room.
Information for Life

Street Department

SNOW CAN BE A HAZARD
Please do not push snow in the gutters or in the streets. It causes flooding and is a traffic hazard if left in the street. Leave the snow along the edge of the sidewalks and driveways.

WEEKEND

MTV plays with fire in new series

McEntire finds soulmate in Oakley

By David Blalock
New York Daily News

"Television may not have gone too far in its occasional yet persistent quest to shock viewers — but more and more, it's heading in that direction.

The most recent case involves an alleged copypast incident tied to MTV's "Jackass" series. Host Johnny Knoxville (in real life, P.J. Clapp) and his friends engage in recklessly dangerous behavior, like jolting each other with electric dog collars or climbing in an unemptied portable toilet and having it turned upside down.

In the episode in question, Knoxville donned a fire-resistant suit hung with steaks, then stretched across a barbecue as fellow "Jackass" stars squirted "lighter fluid" on the grill.

After MTV aired that show, a 13-year-old Connecticut boy poured gasoline on his legs and feet and had a friend set him ablaze.

The boy's father called his U.S. senator, who just happens to be former Democratic vice presidential candidate Joseph Lieberman, to complain. Lieberman, a long-time critic of perceived Hollywood excesses, took the bait immediately.

While acknowledging that MTV rates the show TV-MA (for mature audiences), loads it with disclaimers and shows it relatively late at night, Lieberman nonetheless maintains that MTV, with its large youthful audience, should be more responsible — and accountable.

"There are some things that are so potentially dangerous and inciting, particularly to vulnerable children, that they simply should not be put on TV," Lieberman said, "and this is clearly one that crosses that line."

This is a common dance among Washington and Hollywood. Politicians find something about TV they deem objectionable, networks promise to be more sensitive while claiming creative freedom, and the issue dies down until the next politician wants some free and easy media atten-

tion. After that, the cycle begins anew.

And somewhere in there, usually, I'm defending the networks' freedoms and attacking the headline-chasing politicians. Not this time. And not just because of "Jackass."

In one sense, "Jackass" is just the latest, increasingly frantic example of a television show turning up the heat (in this case literally) to get itself noticed in an expanding and fracturing TV universe.

Morton Downey Jr. did it by encouraging his meanspirited audiences to yell and boo; Jerry Springer did it by encouraging equally despicable, and more physical, behavior from his volatile, low-rent guests. With "WTF Smackdown," UPN brought rude and crude right smack into family-hour prime time — and this Sunday, one of the major networks, NBC, clears a huge chunk of its Sunday night schedule to present "XFL," the football equivalent of WWF wrestling.

This is a different time, when the networks are run by younger men (and, still, too few women), and the quest for young viewers seems to know no bounds.

With "Jackass" in particular, MTV made one mistake that has yet to surface, and is difficult to defend. The day (Friday) of the copypast incident, MTV was showing a "Jackass" marathon that occupied all three hours of prime time, much earlier than the show's usual 10 p.m. start.

Besides, the "mature" rating for "Jackass" is a joke anyway. There's nothing mature about it, and Knoxville wouldn't be a recent Rolling Stone cover boy unless he and his show appealed strongly to young teens.

It's not Lieberman's job to say what's suitable for TV; I'm not, even sure it's mine. But if the networks don't want the government to intervene, they had better think seriously about what they're throwing at kids these days. Just because kids will watch it doesn't mean you have to show it — or are justified in doing so.

NEW YORK (AP)—When Reba McEntire was growing up in southeastern Oklahoma, she was a bit of a tomboy. Heck, more than a bit. She had no interest in dolls. Riding horses, herding cattle on her father's land, getting into arguments or fiercely competing with older brother Fake—now that was fun.

"Our favorite game was 'Anything You Can Do I Can Do Better,'" the country superstar wrote in her 1994 autobiography, "Reba, My Story." Sound familiar, musical theater fans?

Seven years later, she is singing the same refrain, only this time courtesy of Irving Berlin, whose "Annie Get Your Gun" has brought McEntire, as Annie Oakley, to Broadway until the end of May.

McEntire may be the most authentic Annie yet. Ethel Merman, born in Astoria, Queens, was the first in 1946, and the role has been attempted by such non-country folk as Dolores Gray (in London), Judy Garland (who was replaced by Betty Hutton (on film), Doris Day (on record), Cathy Rigby (on tour) and Bernadette Peters, who opened the current revival on Broadway in March 1999.

Only Mary Martin (birthplace: Weatherford, Texas), who went out on the road with the show in 1947 and did an acclaimed television version 10 years later, might have been able to match McEntire's twang for twang.

Yet McEntire's affinity with the famous sharpshooter goes beyond the countrified lil of her gingham-and-grits voice and a like fondness for diamond-studded earrings. "This is just me," she says. "Absolutely, totally me."

McEntire sits in a sterile television studio conference room, a drab space brightened considerably by her shock of red hair, confident smile and chic black cowboy outfit, accentuated by a large gold heart pendant around her neck.

The performer has played Annie Oakley once before — in 1995 in "Buffalo Girls," a television version of Larry McMurtry's novel that starred Anjelica Huston as Calamity Jane.

"It is so weird — the similarities between Annie Oakley and



Country singer Reba McEntire performs an "Annie Get Your Gun" number last month in New York.

myself," McEntire says, warming to the subject as she rattles off comparisons.

"We both grew up in a man's world. We both had responsibilities at an early age. We both love entertainment to be entertained and to entertain. And I think we both fall in love very seriously — openheartedly, head over heels, without being guarded."

These days, that love centers on the two main men in her life — husband Narvel Blackstock, who started out as McEntire's steel guitar player in 1980, and their 10-year-old son, Shelby.

"Shelby is my sunshine. If I had to choose between my career and Shelby and Narvel, it would be Shelby and Narvel," she says. "That wasn't the way it was before. My first marriage, I chose my career without ever a second thought."

"But luckily, that's why I went with Narvel because he is — my cake and eat it, too. I get to have my career and I get to have a family life. He travels with me all the time. We are always together.

"When we both got divorced from other people, we thought, 'What's the deal with marriage?' Until we decided to have Shelby. That's when the sanctity of marriage came back in. Now it's the greatest thing in the world."

Yet McEntire brings to her work the same fierce dedication she brings to her family. And she leaves nothing to chance.

"Reba is a pro in the sense that she goes home and does her homework," says Graciela Daniele, who directed the revival of "Annie Get Your Gun."

"I noticed in rehearsals that if something is not working or she doesn't quite get it, the next day she does. And that can only happen when you go home after rehearsal and you practice and you practice and you practice."

That determination always was there, even as a child, born of the need to help the family earn a living from their cattle.

"We'd be up in the hills, and they were brushy with thorns and briars," McEntire recalls. "Daddy would say, 'Get up there and find some cattle and bring them to the road and to the pens' — 6,000 acres that wasn't sectioned off very much. You got lost. You got turned around. And you would get into a thicket, and your horse would be so tangled up in briars that you would have to walk him out. And you would be covered in briars, too."

Performing was a bonus that eventually became the main event. "I wasn't the oldest. I wasn't the youngest. I wasn't the only boy. I was the third kid. So you fight for attention."

Millions of records, CDs, videos and a Grammy or two later, she has decided to come to Broadway. Even before Peters opened on

Broadway two years ago, there was talk about who eventually would replace her. McEntire was high on the list.

But because of her busy schedule — the woman tours more than just about any country star — it took a little while to work out the deal, and convince herself as well. "I kept saying, 'No, no, no. I don't want to be in one place for five months. I haven't done that for 10 years, not since Shelby was born — when I was off the road for five months. And then I looked over at Narvel and he said, 'This is written for you.'"

McEntire started working on the script and the music last September. She put her scenes on tape. She listened to the recordings by Merman and Peters.

"It helps to go over it right before I go to bed," she says with a laugh.

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Jeffersonian journey

Tracing roots, college student writes family story

CINCINNATI (AP) — He was just a little boy when his mother first told him about their family tree. It was an amazing story, but the child never doubted it was true — that he was a blood relative of a slave and a U.S. president.

But if Shannon Lanier was certain he was a descendant of Thomas Jefferson, others were not. His first-grade classmates laughed when he told them. His teacher chastised him for lying. Even years later, friends teased him, saying, "Sure, sure, and we're related to Abraham Lincoln." A black man who could trace his roots to one of the Founding Fathers? "I didn't seem possible. Then, science made it very possible. A few years ago, DNA tests, bolstered by historical records, seemed to confirm two centuries of rumors: Jefferson probably had fathered at least one and, most likely, other children of his slave, Sally Hemings.

That revelation spurred one Jefferson relative to make a bold move — he invited the Hemings clan to his 1999 family reunion at Monticello.

And that reunion led Shannon Lanier, a young man with a deep curiosity and a devotion to family, to take a detour in life.

Lanier set out on a journey into his past, retracing his ancestors' footsteps and collecting

first-person reflections from the Hemingses and the Jeffersons for a book, "Jefferson's Children:

together. This was an opportunity to reconnect, to bring what was lost back to life."

The book, which is aimed at young people, is an anthology of personal stories, mainly descendants talking about Hemings and Jefferson, their experiences with racism, their feelings about family. Most — but not all — accept the premise there was a relationship between the president and his slave.

Lanier and photojournalist Jane Feldman, his co-author, traveled across the country, talking with historians, digging into faded, yellowed archives and interviewing more than two dozen offspring of the Hemingses and Jeffersons.

There were family members Lanier knew all his life, and family he had never known existed. There were white people who didn't know they had black relatives, and black people who had often been mistaken for white.

One of them, his mother, Priscilla Lanier, had relatives with two birth certificates — one identifying them as black, the other white.

"Because some chose to be white," she says in her story, "there are people out there who have the same blood I have, but we don't even know each other. That's why I think it's important for people to know their family history."

The idea of how family transcends skin color is a major



Shannon Lanier holds a book co-authored with photographer Jane Feldman about his family, Jan. 16.

The Story of One American Family

"This was a family that was divided because of society, because of the times," Lanier says. "They had to tell lies, to have secrets. They couldn't be

telephone-time and drugs.

Yana-Balson, the gallery's executive director, says they donated space for the show because its mission is consistent with the gallery's philosophy of making art available to all people.



Descendants of Thomas Jefferson and descendants of his companion and slave, Sally Hemings, pose for a group portrait at the past president's Virginia plantation, Monticello, May 15, 1999.

theme of the book.

At 21, Lanier still remembers the childhood taunts of "Your mama is white." When he grew up, he dubbed his relatives the "rainbow family" because of their many skin tones.

"Sometimes I was so confused," says Lanier. "It was like: Who is white and who is black in our family?"

It was Lanier's mother who told him he was a descendant of Jefferson through Madison Hemings, Sally Hemings' second-youngest child. Her mother had told her the story.

Their family, like many others descended from slaves who often could not read or write, relied in part on oral history — generation after generation proudly passing down the story.

too, linking Madison Hemings to Jefferson. The farmer and carpenter was identified in an 1870 census report from Chillicothe, Ohio, with the notation: "This man is the son of Thomas Jefferson."

And three years later, he told a newspaper reporter that his mother told him Jefferson fathered her children.

Lanier knows such records carry little weight for those who dispute the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation's finding that DNA, oral histories and documentary evidence indicate a "high probability" Jefferson fathered Eston Hemings — Sally Hemings' youngest child — and most likely fathered five other of her children, including Madison.

The opponents get their say in the book in the voice of Herbert

Barger, a Jefferson historian for 25 years whose wife is a relative of the president.

"Please don't say that Thomas Jefferson fathered any Hemings children," Barger says in the book, noting that DNA offers no conclusive proof and it could have been any of eight Jeffersons, including the president.

But many others Lanier encountered in his travels are convinced there was a relationship, including Lucian Truscott IV, a Jefferson descendant and novelist, who issued the reunion invitation to the Hemings family.

"The burden of proof has shifted" to the doubters, he says. "They're the ones struggling and searching to find some argument that this couldn't have happened. The rest of the world is moving on."

Show encourages theft of its art

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Slip it under your raincoat, throw it in your purse. But, please, steal this art.

"Galleries can at times be intimidating," says Nick Cassway, who has created an art show in which participants are encouraged to swipe works from gallery walls. "We want to break out of the whole white-box gallery idea. We want you to take the work you like."

The rules of the show are simple: Steal the art, fill out the postcard on the back of the piece and mail it to the curators. On the card, art thieves are asked for their "confessions," Cassway says.

"All we want to know is why someone thought it was good enough to own," he says. "Who wouldn't want to trace the texture of van Gogh's 'Starry Night' or spin Duchamp's 'Bicycle Wheel' just one time?"

While those pieces may be too elusive for most people, "Steal This Show" at the Vox Populi gallery in Philadelphia's historic Old City plans to break art museum taboos. The show starts Friday and runs through Feb. 23.

In the spirit of Abbie Hoffman's "Steal This Book," Cassway and co-curator, Chris

Wilson, took their shared disgust with commercial galleries and created "Steal This Show" over a few beers. Hoffman's book, published in 1971, rails against the establishment and teaches readers how to get everything for free, from food to housing to

telephone-time and drugs. Yana-Balson, the gallery's executive director, says they donated space for the show because its mission is consistent with the gallery's philosophy of making art available to all people.

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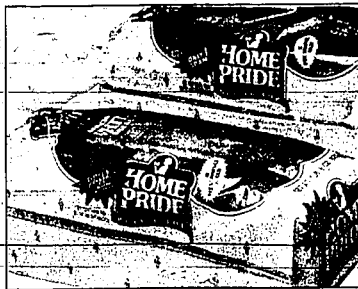
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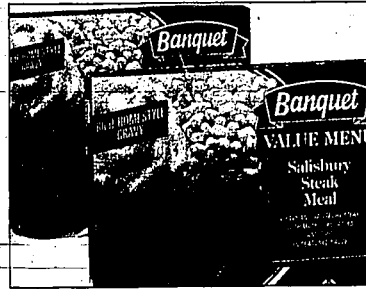


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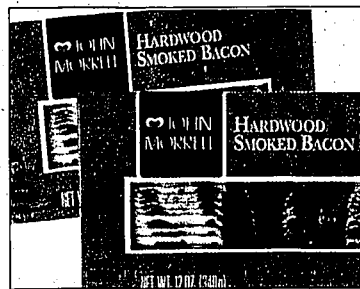


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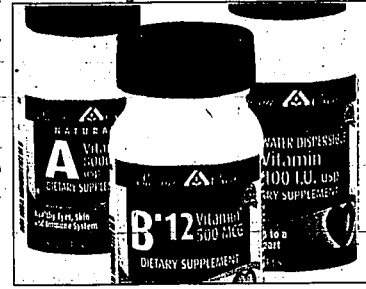
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UP College of Southern Idaho CLOSE

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

On the floor, College of Southern Idaho sophomore Cardell Butler makes playing the game of basketball look easy.

Best known for his slashing drives to the hole and pull-up jump shot prowess from the outside, "C-dell" usually can get it done.

Focus on

The same card alters his schoolwork, which has never been the case.

Cardell Butler

"My mom, she's always give me lectures and tell me that I'm not stupid," he said. "She'd say I can do the work. I just didn't want to do it. I would be lazy."

Thanks to an academic support system at CSI, one that includes competent tutors, caring professors and a coaching staff that demands the best from its players at all times, Butler has overcome what he's called "learning disabilities" and is on track to graduate next fall.

"I feel good about (school)," said the Bay Area native. "It's not that I'm lazy, but I just didn't want to do (homework). Now I'm just getting all the help I need: tutors, coaches, teachers — anybody that can help me with my work."

But that hasn't always translated to basketball success for Butler. While struggling with some familial issues this past month, the 6-foot-4 guard actually skipped several practices and went AWOL. At the time, coach Derek Zeck said he was unsure if the talented player would return to the team.

But Butler did return, and has since regained a starting position. His 16 points and clutch 5-of-6 free-throw shooting down the stretch a week ago at North Idaho College helped the Golden Eagles keep their five-game win streak intact.

As to his reasons for missing practice, Butler said that is in the past.

"All I thought about was, I just didn't want to practice. I didn't care. I just wanted to go home," he said. "I talked to coach and to the players and everything's cool," he said. "I just made a mistake. It's over with now."

That's bad news for tonight's opponent — undefeated and national No. 1 Dixie State College.

"If we get our chemistry and everybody comes together as a team, we are going to get Dixie," Butler said.

Yet Butler knows it is only one game. Zeck won't let him — or his teammates — forget that.

"Coach is tough, but he just cares," Butler said.

Like some coach that has enabled Butler, who is fifth on the team in scoring (8.0 ppg), to grow as both a player and person.

"I'm happy," he said. "If I'd gone anywhere else, I'd probably be home by now. No other (junior college) schools have a coach that cares about you like Coach Zeck does. He went to bat for me a couple of times and I don't think any other coach would probably do that."

Question and Answer

Who is in your CD player right now?

"(Mo) Twister."

Steak, seafood or pasta?

"(Without hesitation) Steak."

IIIffiger, Phat Farm or FUBU?

"Phat Farm."

What's your favorite Bay Area professional franchise?

"I don't have a favorite but I like the (NBA) Toronto Raptors."

What have been your highest and lowest moments here at CSI?

"Winning regionals last year, and passing all my classes last semester. My biggest disappointment? Probably missing practice."

Times-News sportswriter Kevin Hall can be reached at 735-3239, or by e-mail at kevin@magicvalley.com.

Key weekend? Absolutely

CSI men host No. 1 Dixie; Lady Eagles go for sweep

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The only shadows the College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team hopes to see on Groundhog Day are the long ones cast by a defeated foe-treading aimlessly off the court.

Especially when that opponent would be No. 1 and undefeated Dixie State College, which holds the nation's second-longest win streak at 21 games. And win or lose tonight, Snow College comes to town Saturday.

As big as those games are, CSI women's coach Kendall Grant is also ready for a tough pair of contests. After watching their four-

Eagle eye

Weekend: Dixie St. - Snow at CSI — When: Tonight and Saturday at 6 p.m. (women) and 8 (men) Radio: Women's games on KEZ 1450 AM; Men's games on KLIX 1310 AM

TV: Both weekend games will be broadcast live on PAX 55, then rebroadcast a day later on KVVU-TV Channel 43 at 7 p.m.

Tonight's records: Men: CSI (18-3, 7-2), Dixie St. (21-0, 9-0); Women: CSI (14-6, 4-5), Dixie St. (13-8, 3-6)

Tonight's probable starters:

Men
CSI: G Bradley Jackson (5-9, 4.8 ppg, 4.9 rpg), G Tra Arnold (6-3, 5.8 ppg), G/F Cardell Butler (6-4, 8.0 ppg), F Brandon Ferguson (6-3,

16.7 ppg, 5.2 rpg), C Uche Okafor (7-0, 8.4 ppg, 6.7 rpg, 46 season blocks); Dixie St.: G Marcus Banks (6-0, 17.1 ppg, 6.1 rpg), G Eddie Shelby (6-4, 15.0 ppg), G Al Williams (6-4, 9.5 ppg), F Joshua Clark (6-7, 8.6 ppg, 5.1 rpg), C Jaime Lloreda (6-9, 18.0 ppg, 10.8 rpg).

Women

CSI: G Tonya Phillips (5-5, 2.8 ppg), G Janga Gosschalk (5-10, 12.9 ppg, 4.5 rpg), G Nicolette Dresback (5-9, 8.6 ppg), P Trisha Gardner (6-0, 6.5 ppg, 5.2 rpg), P Belinda Stubbs (6-2, 8.1 ppg, 5.8 rpg); Dixie St.: G Candace Bolewin (5-9, 10.3 ppg, 5.4 rpg), G Samantha Newton (5-10, 6.5 ppg), G Nicki Howard (5-10, 8.6 ppg, 5.3 rpg), P Mandy Hutchins (6-0, 6.8 ppg), P Lindsay Heselbret (6-1, 10.6 ppg, 4.8 rpg).

game win streak end at North Idaho and Ricks last weekend, his Lady Golden Eagles (14-6, 4-5) mire in the middle of the SWAC. Please see CSI, Page D2

Punchless Spartans fall

Seasons are on the line Saturday

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Saturday was supposed to be a day off.

Instead, Region III's top-seeded Minico Spartans girls' basketball team will try to keep their season and state tournament hopes alive host North Idaho College on Tuesday.

For one, the season will close; the other will head east on Tuesday-to-face Pocatello (14-7), which upset 15-6 Minico 47-37 Thursday night.

Minico junior Clare Bodensteiner said though the loss was tough to swallow, the Spartans will be ready to play come Saturday.

"You can't get down on it, because if you do, you're pretty much done," she said. "We just have to take it one game at a time now."

It was the Spartans' first home defeat of the season.

Pocatello coach Gino Mariani said his team came ready to win.

"It's a big win," he said. "We hit some important free throws down the stretch and we got some steals and some easy buckets."

"But we can't be satisfied with where we are now. We got to get ready for another tough game."

Pocatello earned the win on the strength of 17 points from 6-foot-2 post Naupaka Uperesa. In fact, the only thing that did stop Uperesa was her fifth foul, which she picked up on a charge call with 3:15 minutes left.

That seemingly took the breath out of the Indians, who were clinging to only a slim, three-point lead.

Uperesa said she had confidence in her teammates, who outscored the Spartans 11-4 down the stretch.

"I was kind of cursing myself because I had heard them talk-



Minico High School's Kay Storey, right, and a teammate react to the missed Spartan shot in the last minutes of Thursday's 47-37 upset loss to Pocatello in the Region III girls' basketball tournament.

ing about 'once she turns around, fall down,'" she said. "This is really big for us. I had faith in my teammates that they could do it without me."

Guard Merilee Caldwell chipped in 16 points for the Indians.

Shooting woes killed any chances of a comeback for Minico, who hit a pitiful 14 percent (4 of 28) in the second half.

First-year Minico head coach Clint Straatman, who has led the Spartans' roundball renaissance this year, said the

hosts just couldn't find their groove after Uperesa led the game.

"When (Uperesa) fouled out, we just didn't come down and convert," Straatman said.

Please see MINICO, Page D2

Representing Idaho

Dragila steals the spotlight from men

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Pocatello's Stacy Dragila has taken the women's pole vault to center stage in tonight's Millrose Games at Madison Square Garden.

When the men finish vaulting, the women's competition will start and, with Dragila the heavy favorite, the big question is whether she'll set another record.

"She's amazing," Andy Bloom, the fourth-place finisher in the Olympic shot put, said. "It's almost not fair to watch her vault. It's so nice. The rest of the world is playing catch-up with her. She's scary. To come out after the year she had last year and jump 15 feet in her first meet this season was something."

Dragila won the first Olympic women's pole vault last year, the first women's indoor world cham-

Please see DRAGILA, Page D2



With the first-ever Olympic women's pole vault gold medal, the first women's indoor world championship title and the first women's outdoor world championship title, Idaho's own Stacy Dragila is the undisputed architect of women's pole vaulting.

Huskies are state-bound

Hansen earns first trip to the Big dance

By John Dorr
Times-News writer

MURTAUGH — Ellen Freestone's baseline jumper with nine seconds left lifted the Hansen Huskies to their first-ever state girls' high school basketball tournament berth Thursday at the Class A-4 Magic Valley Conference tourney.

Hansen beat Raft River 43-42 in the late game as the Huskies earned the top seed from the south to Wednesday's District IV tourney at Shoshone.

In the earlier game, Hagerman's hopes for a trip to state were kept alive as the Pirates went 10-of-12 from the free-throw line in the final three minutes to ice the victory and eliminate the Murtaugh Red Devils 60-46.

Magic Valley Conference tourney action continues Saturday as Hagerman and Raft River battle for the second berth to state. The loser will face Carey in the inter-district playoffs for the region's

Indians capture tourney

Shoshone pulls off undefeated season

By Nathan Jerke
Times-News writer

GOODING — Shoshone needed overtime to do it, but the Indians pulled off an undefeated season through the Northside Conference Girls' High School Basketball Tourney on Thursday, defeating rival Dietrich 40-36 for the crown.

Shoshone (22-0) next plays Magic Valley Conference-champion Hansen for the Class A-4 District IV

Championship Wednesday at home. The one-day tourney between the Northside and M.V.C.'s top three teams takes place at Shoshone High.

Dietrich, meanwhile, taking the No. 2 seed from the Northside, will play M.V.C. runner-up Raft River Wednesday for seeding at state.

All four teams are already guaranteed state berths.

"In the first quarter the shots weren't falling, but I told the girls to just keep shooting," said Shoshone coach Tim Chapman.

"Dietrich did great on (Monica) Uhrig, but (Liza) Harris stepped up and scored 17 — that really led the way."

Thursday's Northside games were delayed an hour and a half because no referees showed up. The officials' commissioner failed to schedule the officiating crew for the championship game.

When the game did start, Shoshone and Dietrich came out like lightning. Jazz Harris started the game off with a 3-pointer and the Indians led 5-0 early.

But the Blue Devils quickly bolted to a 6-5 lead behind a three from Ayleen Sorenson. The quarter continued to go for Dietrich as Rayssa Parker hit two outside shots, one a 3-pointer.

Sorenson again got the Devils started with another 3-pointer in the second quarter and finished with eight points for Dietrich.

Parker felt the spark with a steal and finished off the play with two free throws to give Dietrich a 16-9 lead midway through the quarter.

To their credit, the Blue Devils allowed only two points from Shoshone's Monica Uhrig in the first half. Harris led the team with nine points in the half. Dietrich held a 19-16 lead going into the locker room.

Dietrich started big after the break as Parker nailed two 3-pointers. But Harris kept the game close as she hit a 3, then recorded an assist with the pass to Uhrig to come within one.

Uhrig finished her night of scoring with a pushout in the paint that gave the Indians a 23-22 lead. Uhrig finished the night with only

Please see INDIANS, Page D2

Magic Valley Conference tourney

final ticket to state.

Hansen 43, Raft River 42

Neither team trailed by more than five points the entire night as the championship game lived up to its billing.

Any Carpenter of Raft River hit her third 3-pointer of the game to tie the score at 39-39 with 1:40 left on the clock. Alica Stimpson, who paced the Hansen attack with 14 points, connected inside for the Huskies, but Melissa Oman answered with a putback and the score was tied with under a minute to go.

Hansen missed two from the free-throw line, and with 17 seconds left Oman was fouled and hit one of two.

It was the Huskies' to win or lose. Open on the baseline, Freestone took a dribble and hit nothing but the net as Hansen took the lead.

Please see HUSKIES, Page D2

Mailman milestone No. 4 North Carolina handles Duke at home

Malone grabs 13,000th board in jazz win

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The milestone keep coming and going for Karl Malone.

Malone had 16 points and seven rebounds, passing the 13,000 rebound mark over his 16-year career as the Utah Jazz beat the Charlotte Hornets 87-76 on Thursday night.

Donyell Marshall scored 20, John Stockton had 11 and Olden Polynice added 10 to Utah won for the sixth time in seven games.

David Wesley scored 15, Elden Campbell had 14 and Matt Madsburn had 13, all in the second half, but the Hornets crumbled under 22 turnovers, including 11 in the decisive second quarter.

Shortly after tipoff, Malone's defensive board put him into an exclusive group whose members have also scored at least 25,000 points. Malone passed the 32,000-point plateau in Tuesday's win over Seattle.

The others are Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Walt Chamberlain, Moses Malone, Elvin Hayes and Hakeem Olajuwon.

Timberwolves 90, Cavs 81

CLEVELAND — Terrell Brandon matched a season-high with 27 points and set the tone for Minnesota's defense as the Timberwolves extended their club-record winning streak to nine games.

Brandon scored 18 in the second half and tied a season-high with six steals as the Timberwolves

remained the NBA's hottest team. Philadelphia and Portland each won a league-high 10 straight this season.

Mavericks 95, Heat 91, OT

DALLAS — Michael Finley was in All-Star form, scoring 26 points and hitting spectacular shots in key situations, as the Dallas Mavericks ended nearly a decade of domination by the Miami Heat. Miami, which had won five straight, overcame a 14-point deficit midway through the fourth quarter and might have won if Eddie Jones hadn't missed one of two free throws with 11 seconds left.

76ers 87, Knicks 80

NEW YORK — Allen Iverson scored 31 points against relentless Philadelphia 76ers to help the Philadelphia 76ers return to their winning ways on the road.

Iverson shot 11-of-30 against the NBA's stingiest defense, but hit two long jumpers in the final three minutes to keep Philadelphia in the lead.

Clippers 104, Rockets 84

HOUSTON — Lamar Odom scored 15 of his 19 points in the second half as the Los Angeles Clippers snapped their season-high nine-game losing streak.

Houston guard Steve Francis didn't show up for the game until halftime due to personal reasons as the Rockets led the Clippers for the second time this season.

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — One of North Carolina's poorest free-throw shooters did not Duke on one of its worst nights in the foul line.

Brendan Haywood, a 48 percent free-throw shooter, made two foul shots with 1.2 seconds left Thursday night to give the fourth-ranked Tar Heels an 85-83 victory over the second-ranked Blue Devils in the latest chapter of one of college basketball's greatest rivalries.

The Tar Heels (18-2, 8-0 Atlantic Coast Conference) won their 15th straight game and snapped Duke's five-game winning streak in the series.

The loss snapped the nine-game winning streak overall for Duke (19-2, 7-1) which finished



Duke's Jason Williams pressures North Carolina's Adam Boone during their game Thursday.

13-for-27 from the free-throw line. The Blue Devils entered

shooting 72 percent from the line, the second-best mark in the league.

Duke called a timeout after Haywood's free throws and the final play drawn by coach Mike Krzyzewski almost worked.

Mike Dumbley rebounded the ball from the baseline and found Chris Duhon just barely on the same side of midcourt. Duhon's heave laid the back of the rim.

Joseph Forte had 24 points and a career-high 16 rebounds for North Carolina, while Jason Capel had 20 points and Haywood 14 points and 10 rebounds.

Jason Williams, who led Duke to its remarkable 19-point comeback in the final minute of regulation in Saturday's overtime win

over Maryland, had 32 points, while Nate Johnson and Shane Battier each added 15.

Battier, who fouled out when he crashed into Haywood with 1.2 seconds left, also had 12 rebounds.

North Carolina shot 51 percent (34-for-66) and managed to match Duke's 13 free throws in nine less attempts. The Tar Heels entered shooting 46 percent from the line, worst in the ACC.

This was the 107th meeting between the schools when at least one was ranked, the 51st when both were ranked and the ninth when both were in the Top 5.

Duke's last two wins were both against Top Ten teams — Wake Forest and Maryland.

Holdsclaw watches Vol stop Huskies in Tennessee

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — With Chamique Holdslaw watching, Gwen Jackson put on a Chamique Holdslaw-type performance to lead Tennessee to victory in one of the biggest rivalries in women's basketball.

Jackson scored a career-high 28 points, grabbed 14 rebounds and blocked five shots as the third-ranked Lady Vols (22-1) outlasted the No. 2 Connecticut Huskies 92-88 Thursday.

"If you had told me that we would be able to win with Michelle Snow and Semeka Randall playing the way that they played and Tamika Catchings in street clothes, I wouldn't have

believed it," said Tennessee coach Pat Summitt, who earned her 750th win. "Gwen Jackson was our biggest player on both ends of the floor."

Holdsclaw, a member of three national championship teams at Tennessee, had her No. 23 jersey retired in a halftime ceremony.

In a frenetic and riveting game between the top programs in women's college basketball, Snow and Randall cooled off for the first time since cradling wins down with an ACL on Jan. 15.

Kara Lawson added 23 points and Kristen Clement had 10 for Tennessee, which has won 11 straight since losing 81-76 to the

Huskies 17-2 on Dec. 30

Connecticut had won the last two meetings in the series, including last season's national championship.

The rematch lived up to its billing and remained close the entire way as neither team appeared to extend a lead past nine points.

Tennessee led by seven with 1:02 remaining, but Connecticut refused to back down.

Jackson and Lawson each made two free throws down the stretch after the Huskies pulled within four on Sue Bird's basket to keep the Lady Vols in front.

Women's college basketball

Duke College at CSI 6 p.m.

Duke College at CSI 8 p.m.

Glis' high school basketball
ISDB at Western States Classic, Riverside, Calif.

Boys' high school basketball
ISDB at Western States Classic, Riverside, Calif.

Wendell at Buhl, 4:15 p.m.

Kimberly at Valley, 4:15 p.m.

Minico at Hillcrest, 6 p.m.

Wood River at Fair, 7:30 p.m.

Century at Pocatello, 7:30 p.m.

Bonnieville at Jerome, 6 p.m.

Hagerman at Murtaugh, 6 p.m.

Raft River at Oakley, 6 p.m.

Blackfoot at Burley, 6 p.m.

Cassfield at Hansen, 6 p.m.

Gooding at Glenns Ferry, 4:30 p.m.

Declo at West Minto JHS, 5 p.m.

Colombia open

Albion, Colorado
Southland
Southland

High school wrestling
Burley Devils
Challis Invitational
Middleton Tournament
Weiser Tournament
Kimberly/Shelley at Snake River

ON THE AIR
RADIO
Women's college basketball, Duke St. at CSI 1450AM 5:30 p.m.
College basketball, Dixie St. at CSI 1310AM 7:30 p.m.

TELEVISION
Golf, Senior Royal Caribbean Classic PAX55 Noon
Skiing, FIS World Cup USA ESPN 1 p.m.
College basketball, Marquette at ESPN 5 p.m.
Winter X Games, Skiing, snowboarding ESPN 7 p.m.
College basketball, Dixie men at CSI PAX55 8 p.m.

WEST COAST HOCKEY LEAGUE
Northern Division
Idaho 20 11 11 33 118 120
Colorado 19 10 11 30 120 120
Albuquerque 18 10 11 29 110 120
Anchorage 17 9 11 28 110 120

FOOTBALL
American League
Boston Red Sox 100-68
New York Yankees 98-64
Tampa Bay Devil Rays 97-65
Baltimore Orioles 96-66
Detroit Tigers 95-67
Cleveland Indians 94-68
Chicago White Sox 93-69
Kansas City Royals 92-70
Minnesota Twins 91-71
Los Angeles Angels 90-72
Seattle Mariners 89-73
Houston Astros 88-74
Texas Rangers 87-75
San Diego Padres 86-76
Pittsburgh Pirates 85-77
Cincinnati Reds 84-78
St. Louis Cardinals 83-79
Milwaukee Brewers 82-80
Philadelphia Phillies 81-81
Arizona Diamondbacks 80-82
San Francisco Giants 79-83
Colorado Rockies 78-84
Florida Marlins 77-85
Atlanta Braves 76-86
New York Mets 75-87
Washington Nationals 74-88
Montreal Expos 73-89
Boston Red Sox 72-90

SKATING
SKI REPORT
Bozeman 100-0
Coe College 99-1
Idaho State 98-2
Oregon State 97-3
Washington State 96-4
Utah State 95-5
Wyoming 94-6
Montana 93-7
North Dakota 92-8
South Dakota 91-9
Nebraska 90-10
Kansas 89-11
Oklahoma 88-12
Texas 87-13
Louisiana 86-14
Arkansas 85-15
Mississippi 84-16
Alabama 83-17
Georgia 82-18
Florida 81-19
South Carolina 80-20
North Carolina 79-21
Virginia 78-22
West Virginia 77-23
Kentucky 76-24
Tennessee 75-25
Missouri 74-26
Illinois 73-27
Indiana 72-28
Ohio 71-29
Michigan 70-30
Wisconsin 69-31
Minnesota 68-32
Iowa 67-33
Nebraska 66-34
Kansas 65-35
Oklahoma 64-36
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Louisiana 62-38
Arkansas 61-39
Mississippi 60-40
Alabama 59-41
Georgia 58-42
Florida 57-43
South Carolina 56-44
North Carolina 55-45
Virginia 54-46
West Virginia 53-47
Kentucky 52-48
Tennessee 51-49
Missouri 50-50
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Indiana 48-52
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Michigan 46-54
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Iowa 43-57
Nebraska 42-58
Kansas 41-59
Oklahoma 40-60
Texas 39-61
Louisiana 38-62
Arkansas 37-63
Mississippi 36-64
Alabama 35-65
Georgia 34-66
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South Carolina 32-68
North Carolina 31-69
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Louisiana 14-86
Arkansas 13-87
Mississippi 12-88
Alabama 11-89
Georgia 10-90
Florida 9-91
South Carolina 8-92
North Carolina 7-93
Virginia 6-94
West Virginia 5-95
Kentucky 4-96
Tennessee 3-97
Missouri 2-98
Illinois 1-99
Indiana 0-100

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

EASTERN CONFERENCE
Boston Celtics 31 11 71 60
Miami Heat 29 11 66 59
New York Knicks 28 11 65 58
Philadelphia 76ers 27 11 64 57
Charlotte Hornets 26 11 63 56
Orlando Magic 25 11 62 55
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Utah Jazz 11 11 48 41
Memphis Grizzlies 10 11 47 40
Portland Trail Blazers 9 11 46 39
Sacramento Kings 8 11 45 38
Golden State Warriors 7 11 44 37
Los Angeles Lakers 6 11 43 36
Los Angeles Clippers 5 11 42 35
Denver Nuggets 4 11 41 34
Minnesota Timberwolves 3 11 40 33
New Orleans Hornets 2 11 39 32
San Diego Clippers 1 11 38 31

WESTERN CONFERENCE
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SPORTS

Gregg Williams wins battle for Buffalo helm

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — Gregg Williams won the battle of defensive coordinators for the Buffalo Bills' head coaching job. Williams, Tennessee's defensive coordinator for the last four seasons, beat out a high-profile group that included Marvin Lewis, defensive coordinator of the Super Bowl champion Baltimore Ravens; John Fox, defensive coordinator of the NFC champion New York Giants; and Ted Cottrell, former Bills defensive coordinator who has since joined the New York Jets.

"Gregg brings to our franchise a long list of impressive credentials," Bills president Tom

Donahoe said Thursday. "His strengths are in the areas of leadership, knowledge of the game, organizational skills and people skills."

"I'm confident that we have selected the candidate who best fits our needs," Williams, who did not immedi-



Gregg Williams

ately return messages, will be formally introduced to the media at a news conference Friday.

Williams becomes the Bills' 12th head coach, taking over following Wade Phillips' dismissal last month. The Bills were the final NFL team without a head coach this offseason.

Witness: Chmura accused flirted with him at party

WAUKESHA, Wis. — The teen who accused Mark Chmura of sexual assault flirted with the former Green Bay Packers player at a post-party, a high school football player testified Thursday.

Michael Kleber testified Thursday that he watched Chmura's accuser go willingly into a bathroom where the alleged assault took place.

"I said, 'what are you ... doing' or 'don't even think about it,'" Kleber said he told Chmura's accuser. "She walked up to the bathroom, turned around, smiled or grinned."

Kleber said she put her hand on the knob, opened the door and walked in.

Lions hire ex-Card
Tobin as coordinator

PONTIAC, Mich. — Former

Arizona Cardinals coach Vince Tobin was hired as the Detroit Lions' defensive coordinator on Thursday.

Tobin, 57, was in the final year of a five-year contract with Arizona when he was fired following the Cardinals' 48-7 loss to Dallas on Oct. 23 — the club's worst loss in 19 seasons.

His overall record with Arizona was 29-44, including 2-5 last season.

Packers GM Wolf retires;
Sherman takes the reins

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Ron Wolf, the architect of the Green Bay Packers' return to the Super

Bowl in the mid-1990s, is retiring as executive vice-president/general manager.

Coach Mike Sherman will take over in a dual role after Wolf's last day on June 1. Wolf had three years left on his contract and will serve them as a consultant to the team.

After 25 years of futility following the glory days of Vince Lombardi, the Packers climbed to the top of the NFL under Wolf. Green Bay reached the Super Bowl in consecutive seasons, beating New England in the '97 Super Bowl for its first championship since 1957 and then losing to Denver in the '98 title game.

Street's hard road back

Injuries continue to test Sun Valley skier

By Phillip Hersh
The Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Picabo Street had unexpected visitors in the start house at St. Moritz, Switzerland, last month.

As she prepared for her first World Cup downhill race in 2.5 years, Street found that fear and tears and a strange sort of disposition wanted to come along for the ride on a course she never had raced before.

Maybe those emotions simply wanted the thrill of being in fast company, even if Street is starting from a back-in-the-pack position.

The outcome at St. Moritz would be determined long before Street skied, but it wasn't long ago she had gone down mountains at speeds few rivals could match. It is best measured by her nine World Cup downhill victories, her overall downhill titles in the 1995 and 1996 seasons, her 1998 downhill world title and the 1998 Olympic gold in Super-G, the downhill's closest relative.

That was, of course, all before the Friday the 13th crash in March 1998 that broke her left thigh bone in four places, tore up her right knee and would leave Street injured at the hip to orthopedic surgeon Richard Steadman. He fixed her left leg and her right knee and her right knee again and her right knee a third time, turning her hopes for the 2002 Winter Olympic team into the most challenging race of Street's career.

"I'm learning how to do this all over again," Street said by telephone from France, "and to be blatantly honest, it's rough."

As teammate Megan Gerety was finishing a strong fourth



Picabo Street speeds down the course during a World Cup women's downhill in Cortina D'Ampezzo, Italy, recently. Coming off an injury which kept her out of competition for two and a half years, Street is skiling with battered emotions.

Monday in the Super-G at the World Alpine Championships in Austria, Street was training in Pra Loup, France, for two downhill and a Super-G on the Europa Cup circuit later this week. The Europa Cup is a World Cup satellite tour, generally for young skiers trying to reach the elite level of competition.

"I hope to place in the top three, although inside I want to win," Street said before finishing fifth in the first downhill Wednesday. "The ego in me is going. You're not coming to the Europa Cup to get beat."

Street, 29, also had hoped to make the U.S. team at the world meet. That plan was discarded when she needed the third surgery on the right knee meniscus cartilage Nov. 14.

The worst thing about the

surgery was the post-op limits Steadman imposed: no volleyball, soccer, running, tennis, plyometric jumping exercises or play.

"I was skiing again in 11 days, but the physical limits he put on me dropped my confidence to the bottom of the bucket," she said. "I have been fighting and fighting my way back ever since."

"I'm not allowed to be a very fulfilled athlete. I feel caged. That's hindering me, but I know for the future health of my body it's important keeping all that in perspective, keeping the big picture and the small picture very connected."

Despite being out of the competitive scene since the last Olympics, Street, along with figure skater Michelle Kwan, is the image of U.S. winter sports heading into the 2002 Salt Lake City Winter Games. She and Kwan

will be the individuals featured on the Feb. 8 "Today Show," marking a year-to-go date until those Winter Olympics.

"The comeback process is going to take longer than I expected," Street said. "My pride is getting to me. I have to remember I once attacked from the back and worked my way to the front. I want to be back where I was, because I'm more familiar there. Everything I'm dealing with now is unfamiliar."

"There was way more fear than I ever expected, fear of the unknown because the feeling I have on my skis is different," she said. "The tears came from that and from having to talk yourself out of being in the space you're in because, first of all, you don't have time for this right now, and second, you've done well before."

Wounded Tiger remains tough

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — The limp was barely noticeable as Tiger Woods headed to the first tee Thursday. What followed was a game that's all too familiar.

One day after he got tripped up by an autograph hound and injured his knee, Woods found his stride at Spyglass Hill with birdies on the last three holes for a 6-under 66 in the first round of the Pebble Beach National Pro-Am.

Woods finished two strokes behind David Berganio, who had a bogey-free 64 at Spyglass under gorgeous conditions, a rarity for this tournament.

With barely a trace of wind, 114 players in the 180-man field were at par or better.

Standing on the first tee, Woods reached back with his left leg and tapped the ground twice,

then stepped up and belted a 321-yard drive. That was followed with a 3-wood that went 274 yards and left him pin-high to set up a birdie.

He managed to break 90, all right.

In fact, Woods said he knew nothing would keep him from his starting time. He had a brace on early Thursday, but decided to take it off before he played.

"It felt sore, yes," Woods said. "But when it's time to play, it's time to play. A friend of mine told me there's a difference between pain and injury."

Berganio tied the Spyglass tournament record, nearly holing out with a 6-iron on the 16th hole and finishing with birdies on two of his last three holes.

Not many people saw his 64, which matched Dan Forsman's

score at Spyglass in the 1993 tournament.

The galleries lined both sides of the fairway to see how Woods might respond from the bizarre accident.

"He's Tiger Woods," Berganio shrugged. "They're going to talk about him whether he has a hangnail or a hyperextended knee. I knew he would play."

Woods was slightly tentative while walking the first two holes, and crouching to read his first putt. His knee got stronger as the day went on, and so did his game.

"It's definitely sore," he said. "It was more sore at the beginning when I first started playing. The middle part was great and toward the end it started getting sore again."

Woods was solid from start to finish.

Because of the fans' interest in the women pole vaulters, much of it generated by Dragila, Millrose meet director Howard Schmetz decided to let the women follow the men — for the first time — in the competition.

So even though the men's field includes the 1-2 Olympic finishers — Nick Hysong and Lawrence Johnson — along with American record-holder Jeff Hartwig, they will start competing before much of the crowd has arrived — just as the women have done the past three years, when Dragila won twice.

Dragila

Continued from D1

pionship in 1997, and the first women's outdoor world championship in 1999. She is the world indoor record holder at 15 feet, 1.75 inches, and the world outdoor record holder at 15-2.25. She also has won eight U.S. titles — four indoors, four outdoors.

Dragila also was surprised at her 2001 debut at Reno, Nev. "I was shocked," she said. "I thought I would be happy with

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Burley Amateur Baseball registration is coming

BURLEY — The Burley Amateur Baseball Association will hold league sign-ups Feb. 24 and March 3 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and on Feb. 27 from 6-8 p.m. at the Cassia Regional Technical Center. The center is located at 1145 West 16th Street in Burley. Also, a vice president is needed for the Babe Ruth League. For more information, call Mike or Teri at 677-2454 or Kathy at 678-6610.

Team sorting set for Copus Cove Saturday

BUHL — A team sorting event is planned for Saturday at Copus Cove Arena. There will be an open drawpot at 11 a.m. Call 543-6697 or 731-6635 for more details.

Samaranch sends out Salt Lake invites

LAUSANNE, Switzerland — Departing IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch sent out the first official invitations for the Salt Lake City Winter Olympics Thursday and paid tribute to the volunteer spirit of the event.

In a ceremony one year before the start of the Winter Games, Samaranch signed invitations to the heads of the national Olympic committees of the United States, Japan, Norway, Switzerland and South Africa. Those attending also heard a video address by Mitt Romney, president of the Salt Lake Organizing Committee.

Celebrities steal attention at the Rolex

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Although it isn't polite to stare, several Grand American Road Racers were doing just that during practice Thursday for the Rolex 24-Hour endurance race.

Movement stopped momentarily in the pit boxes as heads craned to catch a glimpse of Dale Earnhardt, wheeling past, not in his famed black No. 3 Chevy stock car, but in a sleek black No. 3 GT3 Corvette. The rest of the about-70 car starting field will be set today following another round of time trials.

Yankees and Jeter closing in on deal

NEW YORK — Derek Jeter and the New York Yankees hope to agree by next week to a contract nine or 10 years long worth an average of \$18 million to \$19 million per season.

The sides have been negotiating for weeks and are trying to complete the talks before a scheduled arbitration hearing Monday in Phoenix.

Minor league hockey player barred for life

PRINCETON, N.J. — A minor league hockey player has been banned for life for throwing a stick into the stands during a game.

Brandon Suggen, a 22-year-old left wing, was playing his first game with the Peoria Rivermen. The East Coast Hockey League said Thursday it issued the suspension for his actions against Dayton on Jan. 26. Suggen was selected by the Toronto Maple Leafs on the fifth round of the 1996 NHL entry draft, the 11th pick overall.

Toliver leads NHRA Funny Car qualifying

POMONA, Calif. — Jerry Toliver led Donny Car qualifying Thursday in the NHRA's season-opening AutoZone Winter Nationals. Toliver had a quarter-mile run of 4.87 seconds at a top speed of 314.09 mph in his Pontiac Firebird. Doug Kalitta, Bruce Allen and Randy Daniels also led their divisions in the \$1.9 million competition at Pomona Raceway.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

What do YOU think?

Public Comment Requested on How DEQ Evaluates Idaho Rivers and Streams

The Idaho Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) is seeking public comment on the following three draft documents describing how the State proposes to evaluate water quality:

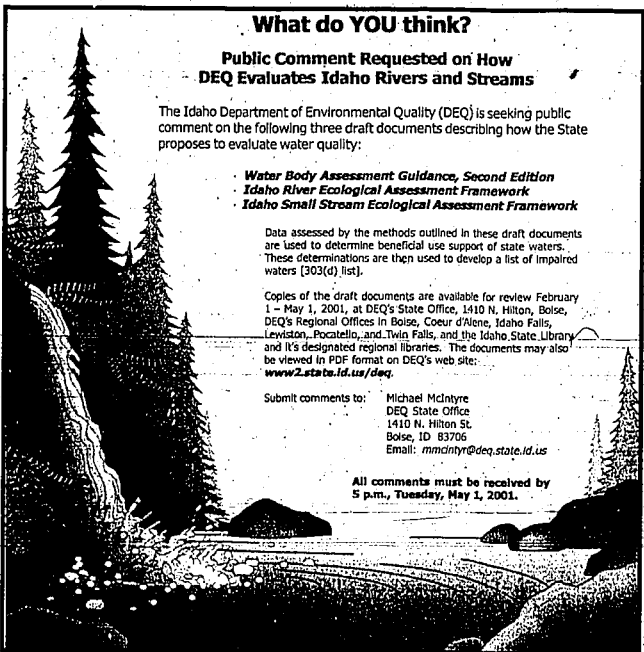
- Water Body Assessment Guidance, Second Edition
- Idaho River Ecological Assessment Framework
- Idaho Small Stream Ecological Assessment Framework

Data assessed by the methods outlined in these draft documents are used to determine beneficial use support of state waters. These determinations are then used to develop a list of impaired waters (303(d) list).

Copies of the draft documents are available for review February 1 — May 1, 2001, at DEQ's State Office, 1410 N. Hill, Boise, DEQ's Regional Offices in Boise, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho Falls, Lewiston, Pocatello, and Twin Falls, and the Idaho State Library and its designated regional libraries. The documents may also be viewed in PDF format on DEQ's web site: www2.state.id.us/deq

Submit comments to: Michael McIntyre
DEQ State Office
1410 N. Hill, Boise, ID 83706
Email: mmcintyre@deq.state.id.us

All comments must be received by 5 p.m., Tuesday, May 1, 2001.



BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Verizon establishes nationwide pricing

TWIN FALLS - Wireless provider Verizon Wireless on Thursday introduced new nationwide, flat-rate pricing options for consumers and businesses in the Twin Falls and Idaho Falls areas who want "competitive, predictable coast-to-coast pricing with no roaming and free long distance," the company said.

The new SingleRate calling plans give those customers access to some of the most popular pricing in the wireless industry, Verizon said.

"Customers in eastern Idaho will now be able to call virtually anywhere, anytime in the United States with their monthly allowance of minutes and not incur additional charges," said Marni Walden, regional president for Verizon Wireless. "These new price plans effectively make every wireless call a local call."

Traditionally, many wireless calling plans required customers to pay separate long-distance charges for incoming and outgoing calls outside the local area, and roaming charges when traveling outside the designated home area.

Verizon said the new family of flat-rate price plans ranges from \$35 per month for 150 minutes to \$200 per month for 2,000 minutes.

Call center plans to bring 500 jobs to Panhandle

COEUR D'ALENE - Kootenai County's unemployment rate and its seasonal job base are prime reasons a call center for AT&T Broadband customers is coming to town.

About 500 people will work for Center Partners of Fort Collins, Colo. But the call center's employees do not interrupt anyone's dinner with a sales pitch, promised Richard Keith, chief executive officer.

"You call us. We don't call you," he said. The center will process 25,000 calls a day from AT&T cable customers west of the Mississippi, answering billing questions and signing customers up for new cable programs.

The center will open March 31 with 300 employees, with another 200 hired by the end of June, Keith said.

Kootenai County currently has an 8.5 percent unemployment rate, about double the state's figure. It also has a sizeable seasonal job base.

The offices are the newest branch of 4-year-old Center Partners, which anticipates sales of \$100 million next year. It has a five-year contract with AT&T Broadband.

Keith founded Center Partners in 1997. Two years later, it was acquired by a Bestco conglomerate, WPP Group PLC.

Center Partners employs 2,000 people in Idaho Falls, Fort Collins, and Loveland, Colo. The Idaho Falls center opened with 100 people in 1998 and now employs 700.

Qwest completes fast fiber-optic network

DENVER - Qwest Communications International Inc. said it has completed the fastest fiber-optics network in North America.

The 25,500-mile, 150-city network can run at 10 gigabits a second, the Denver-based telephone and communications company said.

Other fiber-optic lines run as fast, but Qwest is the first to complete an entire network with that capability, said Afshin Mohebbi, Qwest's president of worldwide operations.

Bottlenecks still exist in the slower, copper wires leading into most houses and businesses, but Qwest is extending fiber-optic lines into more neighborhoods and key buildings, Mohebbi said.

He said despite the closure or consolidation of high-profit telecoms in recent months, Qwest's customers are increasingly using the Internet.

- compiled from staff and wire reports

URA sorts out objectives



Urban Renewal, mattress factory will work toward a deal

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Accommodate the expansion of an important local manufacturer in Old Towne, but preserve

long-term flexibility for adapting that key portion of the city's redeveloping warehouse district for cultural activities, an office complex or another "higher and better use," Moscow consultant Tom Hudson told Twin Falls' Urban Renewal Agency Thursday.

That guidance was right on the mark, some agency members said. So Urban Renewal representatives and Everton Mattress Factory leaders will try to negotiate a lease of certain Urban Renewal-owned property, or a

purchase that gives Urban Renewal the first right to buy it back if Everton Mattress ever wants to give it up.

That isn't exactly what the mattress maker had wanted.

Vice President Larry Everton said the business urgently needs room to expand by adding machines and employees, and he proposed buying an agency-owned, soon-to-be-empty building near the mattress factory in Old Towne.

Urban Renewal earlier in 2000

swapped 1.1 million sq ft of Avenue, plus \$50,000, for Swain, Colo. USA's three buildings - totaling almost 30,000 square feet - and its Old Towne land at the north corner of Third Avenue South and Third Street South.

Off Victory Avenue, Salt Lake City-based Swire is building a new, larger facility for its Twin Falls sales, warehousing and distribution operation. So Urban Renewal will be able to hold

Please see RENEWAL, Page E1.

In-state rivalry heats up

Cities use power crunch to attract new business

The Associated Press

Nestled at the foot of three mountain ranges in Northern California, Redding has long touted its natural beauty.

These days, the city of 80,000 is promoting power.

"Redding - a clearing in the storm of deregulation," is a slogan the city-owned utility will use to attract businesses from the San Francisco Bay area and other parts of the state suffering through rolling blackouts and the prospect of soaring electric bills.

"We would be remiss if we didn't use this message as part of our overall marketing effort," said Jim Zauher, president of the Economic Development Corp. of Shasta County.

Other states trying to woo California businesses away have been using the state's power crisis as an economic development tool. Texas, Tennessee, Washington, Nevada and others have said they will use the lure of reliable power to spark their business attraction campaigns.

Now cities and regions within California that operate independent utilities or have more stable power supplies are developing their own marketing campaigns to attract industry.

But Barry Sedlik, manager of economic and business development at Southern California Edison, one of the state's cash-strapped utilities, says the competition occurring between California cities is unhealthy for state.

"In the early 1990s, during the state's recession, there was tremendous infighting among cities trying to steal from each other," Sedlik said. "We learned we were our own biggest enemy."

To deal with the issue then, the state's economic development authorities formed "Team California," which continues to promote a marketing strategy considered beneficial to California in the long term.

"This is a statewide problem," Sedlik said. "While there might be some short-term gains, in the long run we are all losers if we try to shift slices of a declining pie."

This in-state rivalry is the result of the 1996 decision to deregulate the state's electricity market. Utilities, including those owned by municipalities, were given the option of joining the California Independent System Operator, which was created to manage most of the state's power grid.

Public utilities in Los Angeles, Burbank and Glendale, plus the Imperial Irrigation District, which encompasses 95,000 customers in the area stretching from La Quinta to the Arizona and Mexican borders, opted to remain in control of their distribution systems.

That decision has kept them shielded from blackouts and provided opportunities to make money by selling excess power to the ISO.

Redding's utility is on the statewide grid



Jim Zauher of the Shasta County Economic Development Corp. sits in front of the city of Redding, Calif.'s gas-fired power plant Jan. 18. Redding - a clearing in the storm of deregulation, is a slogan the utility will use to attract businesses from other parts of California.

and is subject to orders from the ISO to reduce consumption in an emergency. But it has five power generators and a sixth one coming on line within 18 months, plus long-term contracts with outside power generators.

The Redding utility's manager, Patrick Keener, says it can offer customers reliable power at rates 2 cents to 3 cents cheaper than charged by Pacific Gas and Electric.

Shasta County is touting the reliability of its power-in-ads-in-business-and-trade publications in the San Francisco and Los Angeles areas, Zauher said.

For its part, the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power, biggest of the off-the-grid powerhouses with a coverage area home to 3.8 million people, isn't actively recruiting businesses from elsewhere in the state.

But its reliable power supply has become a central part of the city's pitch when businesses inquire about relocating, said Rocky Delgadillo, Los Angeles deputy mayor for economic development.

"This is the result of a lot of hard work and we are not going to let the results of hard work go unexploited," Delgadillo said.

Lincoln County musters a chamber

By Lorraine Cavener Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE - When an ambitious list of activities and events was presented this week at an organizational meeting for the new Lincoln County Chamber of Commerce, nearly 30 people were in attendance.

Tim Keegan, who helped organize the Wednesday meeting, said he wanted to change the name from Shoshone Chamber of Commerce to Lincoln County Chamber of Commerce to include people from Dietrich and Richfield.

Keegan had visited the two smaller cities earlier in the week to encourage participation, and passed out flyers and extended personal invitations to many business people in Shoshone.

As a crowd filled the New China Restaurant, Keegan talked about goals he hoped to put into action with the new organization.

Making friends, creating better relationships and boosting involvement topped the list. Fun community classes such as cooking, music, exercise and furniture repair could strengthen friendships, he said.

Calling on senior citizens to help teach classes should be part of the agenda, he said.

"There are a lot of us around," said Grady Garrett, who volunteered to teach a furniture-repair class. "You'd be surprised at how some of us would like to get involved in more than bingo."

Donated furniture could be repaired in Garrett's class then sold as a fund-raiser for the new chamber, Keegan said.

Shirley Garrett suggested a community garden be planted behind the train-viewing platform next to City Hall, and she volunteered to help.

"It's kind of been let go for a while," she said. "It could be a beautiful spot. Two people working there could do it pretty quickly."

Keegan's list also included food booths at the county fair, a street dance, Christmas carols, Christmas lights, a food drive and a New Year's Eve party for everyone in town.

People at the sheriff's department had suggested a shooting contest, he said.

Please see LINCOLN, Page E2

ZiLOG loses \$25 million

The Associated Press

NAMPA - ZiLOG loses in its most recent quarter were five times greater than a year ago as the gross margin for the California-based chip maker for TV remotes and answering machines dropped 30 percent.

The company, which has a Nampa computer chip manufacturing plant, reported a net loss for the October-December quarter of \$25.2 million on sales of \$56 million. That compared with a \$4.7 million loss on over \$65 million in sales a year earlier.

For the entire year, ZiLOG posted \$58.2 million in net loss on \$239.2 million in sales, compared with a loss of \$37.9 million on \$245.1 million in sales during 1999.

But executives anticipate rising revenues in the coming year, attributing the higher-than-expected losses last year to special charges of \$14.8 million, partly to cover severance for laid-off workers.

ZiLOG also had delays in product introductions that officials had expected would generate new revenue.

"Market conditions deteriorated much faster than we anticipated" and our customers simply reduced their order rates at the beginning of the third quarter," ZiLOG Chairman Curtis Crawford said. "This quickly eroded our existing revenue base, but we didn't see the full impact of this until the fourth quarter when our distributors substantially scaled back their order rates."

Crawford said the company responded by restructuring, laying off about 90 people and eliminating five senior vice presidents.

The staff cuts also resulted in a \$5.5 million in special charges in the quarter for severance packages that added to the quarter's losses.

"We are anticipating a substantial revenue increase in 2001 when new products hit the market," Crawford said.

ShopKo to close 23 stores

Third-quarter loss prompts layoffs

The Associated Press and Knight Ridder News Service

GREEN BAY, Wis. - ShopKo Stores Inc. announced it will close 23 stores - but not the one in Twin Falls - and lay off about 2,500 people in an attempt to regain profitability.

No stores in Idaho are on the list for closure.

Under the plan, 136 workers at the Green Bay corporate headquarters will lose their jobs. A distribution center in Quincy, Ill. also will be closed, and operations now handled there will be transferred to another center in Omaha, Neb.

The cuts will result in a one-time pre-tax charge to fourth



quarter earnings of about \$125 million, or \$76 million after taxes, or \$2.65 a share.

ShopKo's announcement follows similar moves by J.C. Penney and the bankruptcy of Montgomery-Ward.

But Daniel D. Barry, an analyst with Merrill Lynch Global Securities in New York, said ShopKo was in much better shape than those retailers.

"I think this company is a very strong company, and I expect them to return to profitability as soon as the economy improves," Barry said, adding the Green Bay retailer was hit particularly hard last year by high gas prices and bad weather in the Midwest. The announcement follows

several quarters of disappointing sales and earnings for the 394-store discount chain. ShopKo lost \$8.4 million in the third quarter.

In a November conference call related to the third quarter announcement, executives told analysts they would review ShopKo's asset base - hinting that closings of poor-performing stores could follow. Managers also said it was uncertain whether ShopKo would be in compliance with its lending covenants after January.

Since then, ShopKo has negotiated a new lending agreement, announced last week, that gives the company access to \$600 million.

The 23 ShopKo stores to be closed are in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Missouri and Nebraska.

MONEY

Dow rises on thin trading Renewal

NEW YORK (AP) — A last-minute buying spree sent the Dow Jones industrial to its highest level since mid-September on Thursday as investors reacted to the economy's health, scooped up mostly old economy stocks.

that suggests the economy is headed into recession. The Dow closed up 96.27 to 10,933.63, its highest close since Sept. 13, 1997.

Continued from E1... sell, lease or demolish the Old Towne buildings it acquired. Everton in September asked Urban Renewal to sell the massive factory...

the lease payments and the long-term flexibility for the site. "That would by implication reduce the cost of the lease," Hudson said.

company a 10-by-10-foot piece of land. The land in question borders an alley right off on the north-east corner of the old Kroll property...

only about \$132,440 available to spend in all of 2001, a report from the city's Finance Director Gary Evans showed.

Lincoln

Continued from E1... "Once we start doing some of these things we will make some friends here," Keegan said.

interested in, he said. "I don't want to be responsible for everything on this list," he said.

The Coca-Cola site in Old Towne is near a Second Street and South and Second Street East corridor...

"The activity's kind of slowed down ... because there isn't money to spend," Twin Falls Finance Director Gary Evans said.

low amount of current, but it does do the job for us," said Jim Call, the company's operations manager.

Property owners agreed on an LID, but the state in January dropped the Twin Falls project from its list for consideration in this year's round of grants.

Keegan did not create the list by himself but had talked to many in the community for suggestions. "We're trying to create some new interest and get some new blood going," he said.

Meetings will be held at a different restaurant each time, Keegan said. Having you all here is such a positive thing, we have a beautiful community," he said.

So a manufacturer just might not fit in, eventually. Still, business retention is much less costly than recruiting new employees, Hudson said.

Subject to the review of City Hall engineers and building officials, Urban Renewal will try to reach an agreement with Intermountain Gas Co. to sell the

After all its funding with Intermountain Gas Co. to sell the

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242, or by e-mail at virginia@magvalley.com

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, D-E-F, and various stock symbols like AIG, AIGP, AIGS, etc.

MARKET SUMMARY

Table with columns: NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and various market indices.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, and various NASDAQ stock symbols like ACTV, AOC, AOCX, etc.

INDEXES

Table with columns: 52-Week, Low, High, Net, YTD, and various index values.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, YTD, and various local stock symbols like Albertson, American, etc.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, and various American stock symbols like AIG, AIGP, AIGS, etc.

How to Read the Market Report... Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange...

How to Read the Market Report... Fund Name: Name of mutual fund and family; Beta: Not asset value, or price at last fund could be sold.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE... Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, and various American stock symbols.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Mon, Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various commodities like Soybean, Corn, Wheat, etc.

Wheat & Soybean

Table with columns: Mar, May, Jul, Sep, Nov, Jan, Mar, May, Jul, Sep, Nov, Jan. Lists wheat and soybean prices.

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LIVESTOCK

Table with columns: Mar, May, Jul, Sep, Nov, Jan, Mar, May, Jul, Sep, Nov, Jan. Lists livestock prices like cattle, hogs, etc.

NEW YORK

Table with columns: Mar, May, Jul, Sep, Nov, Jan, Mar, May, Jul, Sep, Nov, Jan. Lists New York market prices.

Verizon earnings meet

Verizon earnings meet fourth-quarter forecast. Verizon Wireless, which said earlier its subscriber base grew by 1.2 million in the fourth quarter...

BEANS

Table with columns: Mar, May, Jul, Sep, Nov, Jan, Mar, May, Jul, Sep, Nov, Jan. Lists bean prices.

CHEESE

Table with columns: Mar, May, Jul, Sep, Nov, Jan, Mar, May, Jul, Sep, Nov, Jan. Lists cheese prices.

POTATOES

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FOSSIL FUELS

Table with columns: Mar, May, Jul, Sep, Nov, Jan, Mar, May, Jul, Sep, Nov, Jan. Lists fossil fuel prices.

Metals/Currency

Table with columns: Mar, May, Jul, Sep, Nov, Jan, Mar, May, Jul, Sep, Nov, Jan. Lists metals and currency prices.

Manufacturing shows

Manufacturing shows more signs of weakness. WASHINGTON (AP) - Manufacturing slumped to its lowest point in 10 years...

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Purchasing

Purchasing. Here is a look at the Purchasing Managers' Index, which tracks the overall business activity of more than 350 industrial companies.

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MUTUAL FUNDS. Table listing various mutual funds and their performance metrics.

MONEY

Dow rises on thin trading Renewal

NEW YORK (AP) - A last-minute buying spree sent the Dow Jones industrial average to its highest level since mid-September on Thursday as investors anxiously scooped up mostly old economy stocks.

But their commitment was questionable, with the gains coming at the end of a lull in trading session during which blue-chip and technology issues fluctuated considerably.

Wall Street remains worried about corporate profits amid increasing evidence - including a manufacturing report Thursday - that suggests the economy is headed into recession.

The Dow closed up 96.27 to 10,983.63, its highest close since Sept. 14.

The Nasdaq composite index rose a more modest 10.06 to 2,782.79 and the broader Standard & Poor's 500 index was up 7.46 to 1,373.47.

Analysts said the market appeared to be taking bets that the Federal Reserve will cut interest rates again, possibly in February, to curb the economic slowdown.

The Fed lowered rates on Wednesday for the second time in a month.

Interested in, he said, "I don't want to be responsible for everything on this list," he said. He suggested members sign service commitments.

There was no objection to dues being raised from \$10 per individual and \$25 per business to \$50 per family or individual and \$50 per business.

Russell was chosen as president; Kay Maxwell, vice president; Debbie Roth, secretary; Shirley Garrett, assistant secretary.

In addition to the officers, 17 city directors will include Keegan and Mary Garrett. More directors will be chosen at the next meeting.

Meetings will be held at a different restaurant each time, Keegan said.

"Having you all here is such a positive thing. We have a beautiful community," he said. "Let's see it get better."

Times-News correspondent Lorraine Casaver can be reached through the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042.

Continued from E1 "Once we start doing some of these things we will make some friends here," Keegan said.

Joining with other groups such as the newly formed art council, the Rotary Club and the City Council could be helpful, he said.

Urban-Renewal-Old-Towne progress factor two of the old Coca-Cola buildings to replace the smaller, rented storage space the factory uses now.

But some Urban Renewal board members said the agency might want to maintain control of the property, which is one of many parcels Urban Renewal has assembled over time as a potential site for some kind of large development.

The Coca-Cola site in Old Towne is near a Second Street South and Second Street corridor that Hudson envisions as a future collection of social-oriented businesses and attractions - such as a year-round, indoor-outdoor farmers' market with a commercial kitchen to help small operations add value to local agricultural products.

Over time, Hudson said, that atmosphere and business type would spread to nearby blocks of downtown and Old Towne.

So a manufacturer just might not fit in, eventually.

Skull, business retention is much less costly than recruiting new employees, Hudson said. And once pedestrians learn to walk downtown and Old Towne, Everett Mattress' employees could be "built-in customers" for downtown merchants.

Everton was leery of leasing, but he agreed to talk to his business partners about that option after Hudson made a couple more points.

Lease terms - such as advance notice for cancellation of the lease - could abate some of the business' concerns, Hudson said. And Urban Renewal would get two kinds of value from a lease: both

the lease payments and the long-term flexibility for the site.

"That would by implication reduce the cost of the lease," Hudson said.

Here's a roundup of Thursday's other Urban Renewal activity.

The agency voted to accept Asbestos Abatement Inc.'s bid of \$123,638.50 - the lowest among five companies' bids - to improve three downtown and Old Towne parking lots.

Work is are on the former Rogerson hotel site, near the Treasure Cove Golf-Games Inc. family entertainment center and next to the future site of the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs' Twin Falls outpatient clinic.

The first two of those projects were bid last fall, but Urban Renewal rejected that round of bids in hopes of lower prices.

"By rebidding the project, the Urban Renewal Agency's cost for the Rogerson and Treasure Cove parking lots was reduced by approximately \$70,000," said the contracted project engineer, Martin G. Gergen.

For all three projects combined, the Asbestos Abatement bid accepted Thursday was lower than both the engineers' estimate, \$158,014, and the amount set aside in Urban Renewal's budget, \$140,000.

company a 10-by-10-foot piece of land. The land in question borders an alley right of way on the northeast corner of the old Kropp property.

The Kropp site, at the west corner of Third Avenue South and Third Street South, is mostly vacant and has some truck parking for the nearby Coca-Cola plant.

Intermountain Gas wants to install a power pole and a 150-foot wall shaft for a cathodic protection rectifier there.

Jerry Lawrence, a corrosion technician for Intermountain Gas in Twin Falls, said the company would drive a tiny amount of direct current into the soil with a wall shaft to maintain corrosion protection on the company's steel gas lines.

"It's a really big amount of current, but it does do the job for us," said Jim Call, the company's operations manager.

If the agency agrees to sell the parcel and the project proceeds, Lawrence said, here's what will be visible above ground: a power pole with a weather head; a shoebox-sized cathodic protection rectifier box on the pole; a meter house on the pole to the ground; and a galvanized chain-link fence around the whole thing.

Under the ground, Lawrence said, the shaft will be completely sealed, leaving no opening to contaminate groundwater.

He said that cathodic protection rectifiers are used around town by gas stations, for example, to protect underground storage tanks.

only about \$132,440 available to spend in all of 2001, a report from the city's Finance Director Gary Evans showed.

The activity's kind of slowed down, because there isn't money to spend on the 200 and 300 blocks of Main Avenue North and on short stretches of the Second and Third streets that intersect North Main.

Property owners agreed on an LID, but the state in January dropped the Twin Falls project from its list for consideration in this year's round of grants.

The state encouraged Twin Falls to apply again next year.

McAlindin expects the City Council on Monday to consider expansion of the urban renewal area that now includes downtown and Old Towne.

If the council approves, the area would take in the rest of Twin Falls' original townsite; some of the streets owned by private owners and some properties along Kimberly Road and Addison Avenue West.

The proposal includes a new program to offer financing help for rehabilitation of properties in the urban renewal area.

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242, or by email at virginia@magicalvalley.com

Lincoln

Continued from E1

"Once we start doing some of these things we will make some friends here," Keegan said.

Joining with other groups such as the newly formed art council, the Rotary Club and the City Council could be helpful, he said.

Events families can enjoy together are one of Keegan's main concerns and a reason for helping organize the group. He said he does not want to see drug and alcohol use become a problem in Shoshone.

Gary Russell, elected president of the new chamber, agreed that "One of my daughters said this town is so boring because there is nothing to do," Russell said.

Child care at events is another goal on the list.

Keegan did not create the list by himself but had talked to many in the community for suggestions.

"We're trying to create some new interest and get some new blood going," he said. "At the same time we'd like to have events that raise a little revenue for the town."

There was no objection to dues being raised from \$10 per individual and \$25 per business to \$50 per family or individual and \$50 per business.

Russell was chosen as president; Kay Maxwell, vice president; Debbie Roth, secretary; Shirley Garrett, assistant secretary.

In addition to the officers, 17 city directors will include Keegan and Mary Garrett. More directors will be chosen at the next meeting.

Meetings will be held at a different restaurant each time, Keegan said.

"Having you all here is such a positive thing. We have a beautiful community," he said. "Let's see it get better."

Times-News correspondent Lorraine Casaver can be reached through the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042.

Continued from E1 "Once we start doing some of these things we will make some friends here," Keegan said.

Interested in, he said, "I don't want to be responsible for everything on this list," he said. He suggested members sign service commitments.

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg. Lists various stocks like AIG, AIGP, AIGS, etc.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Includes Most Active, Gainers, and Losers sections.

INDEXES

Table showing High, Low, Last, Net, % Chg, YTD % for various indices like Dow Jones, S&P 500, etc.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing local stocks with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, %Chg, YTD %.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 225 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market, and the 100 most active on the American Stock Exchange. Includes a key for symbols and abbreviations.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Large table listing NASDAQ National Market stocks with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg, YTD %.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for commodities like Corn, Soybean, Wheat, and various oil products.

BEANS

Table of bean futures prices, including Soybean and Pinto beans.

GRAINS

Table of grain futures prices, including various types of wheat and corn.

CHEESE

Table of cheese futures prices, including Cheddar and Swiss cheese.

POTATOES

Table of potato futures prices, including Idaho Falls and Burbank potatoes.

SUGAR

Table of sugar futures prices, including various grades of sugar.

WHEAT

Table of wheat futures prices, including hard red winter and soft red winter wheat.

NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar futures trading on the New York Board of Trade Thursday.

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LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock prices, including cattle, hogs, and sheep.

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co.

Table of Twin Falls livestock prices.

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Verizon earnings report fourth-quarter forecast

WASHINGTON - Verizon Communications, the nation's biggest local phone company, reported fourth-quarter earnings in line with Wall Street expectations as it continued with its strategy of trying to expand in the fastest-growing telecommunications markets.

Earnings per share adjusted to exclude the impact of sales of major businesses came in at 77 cents, matching Wall Street forecasts. Adjusted net profit rose to \$2.108 billion from \$2.080 billion a year earlier.

Including the impact of asset sales and other one-time items, net profit was \$1.9 billion, up from \$1.7 billion in 1999. For the year, net profit was \$11.8 billion, up from \$8.3 billion.

Adjusted revenue grew 6.7 percent to \$16.9 billion in the fourth quarter. Nearly 40 percent of the total, or \$6.6 billion, came from data transmission, wireless telecommunications and other fast-growing segments.

"We're well positioned in 2001 to further transform our growth profile and move into our target range of 8-10 percent revenue growth and \$3.15-\$3.17 earnings per share," Co-Chief Executive Officer Reidgenberg said in a statement.

Analysts surveyed by First Call/Thomson Financial currently expect earnings of \$3.14 per share in 2001.

Verizon Wireless, which said earlier its subscriber base grew by 1.2 million in the fourth quarter, contributed revenues of \$4.1 billion, up 16.7 percent.

Verizon Wireless was the winning bidder for 113 licenses in the Federal Communications Commission's recently concluded auction of 1.9 gigahertz broadcasting spectrum.

The spectrum can be used for transmitting mobile phone signals. The company now has spectrum in all 50 of the top metropolitan markets in the United States.

In digital subscriber line services, used for high-speed Internet access, Verizon added 150,000 lines in the fourth quarter, 46 percent from the third quarter. The 540,000 lines in service at the end of the year represent an increase of more than 500 percent over the number in service at the end of 1999.

Manufacturing shows more signs of weakness

WASHINGTON (AP) - Manufacturing slumped to its lowest point in 10 years, applications for jobs benefits soared and consumers cut back on costly items - fresh reports Thursday underscore the national economy's weakness as the Federal Reserve tries to stem inflation.

The Fed, in cutting interest rates a year earlier, expressed concern that erosion in consumer and business confidence could weaken the economy further, sapping demand for goods and making it harder for people to find jobs.

Higher energy prices also are draining consumers' purchasing power, forcing them to trim spending.

"The economy is stumbling and its Achilles heel is manufacturing, which is in a full-blown recession," said Mark Zandi, chief economist with Economy.com, a consulting firm.

The National Association of Purchasing Managers reported on Thursday that its index of manufacturing activity fell in January to 41.2, a level suggesting that the overall economy failed to grow for the first time in nearly 10 years.

The index, ugly ugly. This was a really ugly report. Manufacturing is on its back," said Joel Naroff, president of Naroff Economic Advisors.

It marked the sixth month in a row that the industry group's index has signaled a contraction in manufacturing. The last time it registered that low a reading was in March 1991.

Some economists said the manufacturing report boosts the odds that the Fed will cut rates by another half-point at its next scheduled meeting in March.

The economy grew at an annual rate of just 1.4 percent in the fourth quarter of 2000, the weakest performance in more than five years. Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan last week said current growth is probably very "close to zero."

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COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



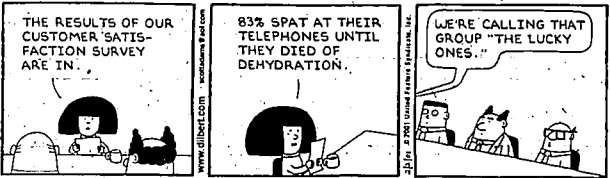
For Better or For Worse

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Dilbert

By Scott Adams



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



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Garfield

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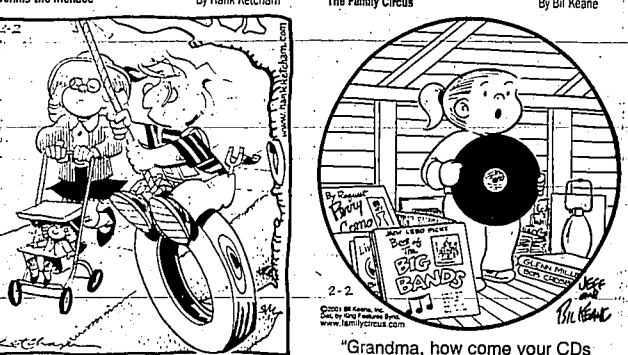


Dennis the Menace

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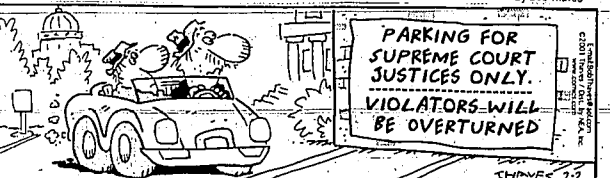
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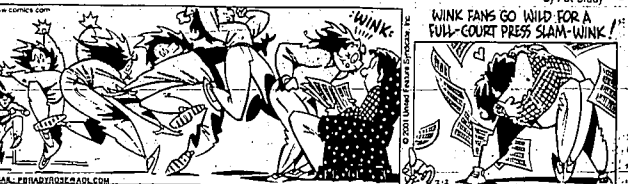


The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



Rose Is Rose



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luann

By Greg Evans



Strange Brew

By John Deeding

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



NATO peacekeepers under fire



NATO forces in Kosovska Mitrovica have been injured during the latest round of fights between Albanians and Serbs.

Peacekeepers ease some confrontations in Kosovo

KOSOVSKA MITROVICA, Yugoslavia (AP) - NATO-led peacekeepers talked some ethnic Albanian crowds into dispersing on Thursday and fired tear gas and stun grenades at others...

Serbia puts Milosevic under house arrest, top official says

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) - Former President Slobodan Milosevic has been placed under 24-hour police surveillance amid demands here and abroad that he be arrested...

Rescue teams begin leaving scene

Focus moves to helping the living

BHUJ, India (AP) - Some international rescue teams made the wrenching decision Thursday to abandon the search for possible earthquake survivors...



A relative gives Kuntal Thahhar, 22, some water at an Indian field hospital Thursday in Bhachau. A Russian rescue team pulled Thahhar and her husband, Jayesh, 22, from the rubble of their home Wednesday.

The numbers hint at what relief organizations face. So far, 14,241 bodies have been recovered, Gujarat officials said Thursday...

The private aid group CARE, which is spending some of the U.S. aid, concentrated on distributing blankets and tents or the last two days...

are likely still a few people trapped alive under ruined buildings, but say they have exhausted their resources.

The private aid group CARE, which is spending some of the U.S. aid, concentrated on distributing blankets and tents or the last two days...

Hospital wants to boot doc who may have taken organs

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) - The Dutch pathologist who allegedly stripped organs from dead babies in England and Canada has been asked to leave a Dutch hospital...

Government officials in London called the findings "grotesque" and "appalling."

Israel says Sharon did not spark Palestinian uprising

JERUSALEM (AP) - Challenging an axiom of the current Palestinian uprising, an Israeli government report released Thursday said a Sept. 27 visit by Israeli politician Ariel Sharon to a disputed Jerusalem holy site did not set off the violence.

Earlier, Ahmed Moussa, 22, from the Jabalya refugee camp next to Gaza City, was killed by Israeli gunfire at the Karni crossing point into Israel...

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Part-time Host/Hostess
for our retirement.
Fine dining room.
Hours: 10:30am - 7pm.

Apply in person at
Bridgewest Estates
1828 Bridgewest Blvd.
Twin Falls, ID
83301

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center
One of the
100 TOP HOSPITALS
in the USA for 1999 and 1998

St. Benedict's is a mission-driven health care organization providing patient-focused care.

1 RN/Acute Care - Several positions now available in hospital, PRN to full-time, depending on shift selected.

2 C.N.A.'s - Certified Nursing Assistant, part-time position, Long Term Care Unit.

3 Medical Technologist - Full-time, no weekends, call required.

4 LPN - LPN needed for physician office. Full-time, day shift, immediate opening.

Competitive wages; benefits include medical, vacation, holidays and retirement.

E-MAIL your classified ad to us at
twinnews@twinnews.com

LAW ENFORCEMENT
The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for a POLICE OFFICER.

LAW ENFORCEMENT
The Gooding Co. Sheriff's Office is seeking a POST-certifiable detention officer.

LEGAL SECRETARY
Position available for experienced Legal Secretary.

LIBRARY
Assistant/circulation clerk
Are you looking for less than 20 hours of employment per week?

Are you looking for less than 20 hours of employment per week?

Are you looking for less than 20 hours of employment per week?

Are you looking for less than 20 hours of employment per week?

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Are you looking for less than 20 hours of employment per week?

FARM
Experienced farm help.
Seeking available. Call 432-5212.

MANUFACTURING
Longview Fibre Company
is accepting applications for factory employment.

MANUFACTURING
SIGN MANUFACTURER - 2 openings
1 installer position and 1 mechanical position.

MECHANIC
Exp. farm equipment service technician needed.

MEDICAL
CNA needed. Mature experienced CNA part-time work in private care area?

MEDICAL
RN and Rehab Unit in Administration-Director of Nursing.

MEDICAL
Critical Care RN positions now available.

MEDICAL
Our competitive salary & excellent flexible benefit package includes:

Apply to:
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center
650 Addison Ave W.

Apply to:
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center
650 Addison Ave W.

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Magic Valley Regional Medical Center
650 Addison Ave W.

Apply to:
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center
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Magic Valley Regional Medical Center
650 Addison Ave W.

MEDICAL
Opportunities for experienced CNA's to be part of a winning team in a positive work environment.

MEDICAL
RN with managerial skills needed for evening shift.

MEDICAL
LPNs needed for Private Duty Nursing for Children.

MOUNTAIN VIEW CARE CENTER
Has the following openings.

Apply to:
Mountain View Care Center
2303 Park Ave. Burley, ID 83318.

Apply to:
Mountain View Care Center
2303 Park Ave. Burley, ID 83318.

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Mountain View Care Center
2303 Park Ave. Burley, ID 83318.

Apply to:
Mountain View Care Center
2303 Park Ave. Burley, ID 83318.

MEDICAL
Now Hiring CNA's and NA's for small facility.
Call 432-5212.

MEDICAL
LPN position. Licenses required/bonus experience preferred.

MEDICAL
Home Health/Hospice RN, CNA, Social Worker.

MEDICAL
LPNs needed for Private Duty Nursing for Children.

MEDICAL
CNA's
Twin Falls Care Center now has immediate openings for CNA's for:
Day, Evening & Night shifts.

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Day, Evening & Night shifts.

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Day, Evening & Night shifts.

MEDICAL
CNA's
Twin Falls Care Center now has immediate openings for CNA's for:
Day, Evening & Night shifts.

MEDICAL
PT CNA/ward Clerk, High School Diploma or GED + CNA Cert.

MEDICAL
SHOSHONE REHAB & LIVING CENTER
111 EAST 4TH STREET
BOX B
SHOSHONE, ID 83352

COME AND JOIN OUR AWARD WINNING TEAM
C.N.A. needed for 6 P.M. to 9 P.M. shift-5 days a week with every other weekend off.

ASSISTANT OFFICE MANAGER needed for 8:30 A.M.-5:00 P.M. Experience required. Will include training.

MILLWRIGHT
The Amalgamated Sugar Company, LLC
Twin Falls Factory

NEWS PAPER INTERNSHIP
For Magic Valley Students
The Times-News, a 24,000 circulation daily newspaper in Twin Falls, offers a variety of paid summer internships for college students.

SALES
Spring into Spring with a new part-time job. Have a pleasant telephone voice, able to work evenings, you're the one for us!

SALES
Position: Inside Advertising Sales
Responsible to: Inside Sales Supervisor

SALES
Responsible for: Generating advertising revenue for The Times-News through community pages and small business development.

SALES
Mail resume to: Attention Inside Sales Manager, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

SALES
Deadline: March 15, 2001
The Times-News is a drug-free workplace and an equal opportunity employer.

MISCELLANEOUS
DO YOU NEED RELIABLE TRANSPORT?
We Got!
Just The Right Person AMERICAN TATFING 734-6482

MISCELLANEOUS
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
* Industrial Light & Heavy * Factory Jobs * Construction

MISCELLANEOUS
Jules Harrison Ford is looking for a full time greater. Applications available at Jules Harrison Ford.

RECEPTIONIST / SALES
Mon.-Fri. computer exper. Good phone skills. Send resume with references to: P.O. Box 5674, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

RECEPTIONIST/ ADMINISTRATIVE assistant for satellite office of Pocatello based co. PT. 20-30 hrs/wk. 238-3038.

RECEPTIONIST/SALES
Needed for TV station in Twin Falls. Send resume to: PO Box 667 Pocatello, ID 83201. EEO Employer.

RESTAURANT
Little Caesar's is now hiring Restaurant Servers. Apply in person at: 820 Blue Lakes, Twin Falls.

SALES
Spring into Spring with a new part-time job. Have a pleasant telephone voice, able to work evenings, you're the one for us!

SALES
Position: Inside Advertising Sales
Responsible to: Inside Sales Supervisor

SALES
Responsible for: Generating advertising revenue for The Times-News through community pages and small business development.

SALES
Mail resume to: Attention Inside Sales Manager, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

SALES
Deadline: March 15, 2001
The Times-News is a drug-free workplace and an equal opportunity employer.

RESTAURANT
Lunch server needed.
Call Gaudin Cafe: 735-0700

RETAIL - Supervisory key position is available at Paul's Market: 117 N. Main in Haley.

SALES
Eddy's Bakery is taking applications for a route sales rep. in Twin Falls, ID.

SALES PROFESSIONAL
Daily equip. & supply co. needs exp. educated person to grow business.

SALESPERSON
Salesperson. Training \$50,000 expected first year. Fortune 500 company with major market.

TECHNICIAN
If you are looking for an interesting career and not just a job: DE ANGELO Electric.

TRAFFIC SIGNAL ELECTRICIAN
The Idaho Transportation Dept. in Shoshone has a current opening for a Traffic Signal Electrician.

ROUTE 700
2400-2500 Hillcrest Dr.
2200-2300 Longwood Dr.
2200-2300 Silverwood Drive

ROUTE 701
2400-2500 9th Ave. E.
600-1000 Cypress Way

ROUTE 716
500 Blk. Crest
2200 Blk. Filer Ave. E.
500-700 Blk. Riverview Drive

ROUTE 726
2100 Filer Ave. E.
2100 Blk. Oakwood Ct.
400 Blk. Rusty Ln.

ROUTE 746
1800 Blk of 4th Ave E.
400-500 Blk of Madrona
200-400 Madrona Dr.
400 Blk of Wakefield

ROUTE 780
200-300 Camargo Way
100-300 Cedarpark Circle
200-500 Whispering Pine
400 Blk. Woodland Ct.

ROUTE 829
100-400 Blk. Jefferson

ROUTE 831
100-400 Blk. Monroe

ROUTE 854
400 Blk. Altair
500-600 Blk. Jackson
300-400 Meadows Lane
700 Blk. Newport

If you live on the EAST side of Twin Falls & are interested in being an independent newspaper carrier...

Mountain View Care Center
A Small Community Family Oriented Facility
Behavioral CNA Evening/ Night Shifts
Come Join Our Family Team - Very Competitive Wages!

Minidoka Memorial Hospital
is currently hiring for the following positions:
LPN/RN EXTENDED CARE
Full-time/Part-time/PRN positions available on all shifts in the Extended Care Facility.

Immediate Opening
Certified Auto technician.
Great opportunity for the right individual.
Busy, new state of the art shop.
Must have own tools.
Paid based on experience.
Medical benefits, 401K.
Contact Mark Huelsman, Service Manager.

HIRNING
PONTIAC GMC TRUCK
Your House of Good Service!
509 Yellowstone • 232-8900

FULL TIME SALES!
Motivated, self-starters work for one of Idaho's most progressive auto dealers.
Excellent working conditions
Benefit package including health insurance and 401K.
Please apply in person at Gary's Westland Motors, 1427 Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

The Times-News
is accepting applications for Independent Motor Route-carriers in all areas of its distribution system.
These contracted positions are 7 day early morning delivery positions, and can earn \$1,000 - \$2,000 every 4 weeks, depending on the route.

ATTENTION WORK FROM HOME! Up to \$25,000 to \$75,000 per hour, part time or full time. 1-877-750-8748. www.TheStarFocus.com

218 TIMES NEWS CARRIERS
BUHL (8)

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES IN BUHL

ROUTE 540
1625 Maple St.
1600-1800 Poplar
100 Blk. Sunset Circle

If you live in Buhl & are interested in being an independent newspaper carrier...

If you live in Buhl & are interested in being an independent newspaper carrier...

TWIN FALLS (7)

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE EAST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS

ROUTE 700
2400-2500 Hillcrest Dr.
2200-2300 Longwood Dr.
2200-2300 Silverwood Drive

ROUTE 701
2400-2500 9th Ave. E.
600-1000 Cypress Way

ROUTE 716
500 Blk. Crest
2200 Blk. Filer Ave. E.
500-700 Blk. Riverview Drive

ROUTE 726
2100 Filer Ave. E.
2100 Blk. Oakwood Ct.
400 Blk. Rusty Ln.

ROUTE 746
1800 Blk of 4th Ave E.
400-500 Blk of Madrona
200-400 Madrona Dr.
400 Blk of Wakefield

ROUTE 780
200-300 Camargo Way
100-300 Cedarpark Circle
200-500 Whispering Pine
400 Blk. Woodland Ct.

ROUTE 829
100-400 Blk. Jefferson

ROUTE 831
100-400 Blk. Monroe

ROUTE 854
400 Blk. Altair
500-600 Blk. Jackson
300-400 Meadows Lane
700 Blk. Newport

If you live on the EAST side of Twin Falls & are interested in being an independent newspaper carrier...

FILER (6)
 ★★★★★★
 THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER CARRIERS FOR THE FILER AREA.
 Walking Routes Available

ROUTE 553
 200 Blk County Rd.
 100 Blk Davis
 100-600 North St.
 100 Blk Ramsey

ROUTE 569
 Midway West
 1000 Blk 5th St. West
 400-500 Canlie
 300-600 Golden Spur
 100-200 Sitrup St.

If you live in this area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier... Please call District Manager, 733-0931 ext. 347.

★★★★★★

FAX YOUR AD
 TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
 208-734-5538
 OR
 208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

JEROME (6)
 ★★★★★★
 THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT JR ROUTES AVAILABLE IN THE JEROME AREA.

ROUTE 520
 300-600 1st Ave. E
 300-600 2nd Ave. E
 400-600 E. Main St.

ROUTE 524
 134-400 1st Ave. W
 300-400 3rd Ave. W
 100-400 North Date St.
 100-400 West Main

ROUTE 526
 100-400 7th Ave. E
 100-700 8th Ave. E
 800-1000 Fillmore

ROUTE 529
 100-600 West Ave. G.
 200 West Ave. J
 200 West Ave. K
 700-900 South Fir St.
 900-1285 S. Lincoln Ave

ROUTE 533
 100-600 7th Ave. West
 200-600 8th Ave. West

ROUTE 534
 100-700 4th Ave. W
 100-800 5th Ave. W
 200-600 6th Ave. W

If you live in this area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier... Please call District Manager, 733-0931 ext. 346.

★★★★★★
 This year will be our best! Use Classified: 733-0931.

GOODING (8)
 ★★★★★★
 THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT JR ROUTES AVAILABLE IN THE GOODING AREA.

ROUTE 500
 500-200 4th Ave. W
 500-700 3rd Ave. W
 500-700 2nd Ave. W
 500-600 8th Ave. W
 200-700 Arizona
 200-300 Texas
 300-900 Utah

If you live in this area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier... Please call District Manager, 733-0931 ext. 346.

★★★★★★
Mini-Cassia Motor Routes

The Times-News is looking for Independent Motor Route Carriers and substitutes in the Mini-Cassia area. If you are interested in being an Independent Motor Route carrier or substitute please stop by

The Times-News Burley office at 325 1/2 E 5th North (next to Wal-Mart) and fill out a contact sheet or call 777-4042 Ext. 111.

REMEMBER
 That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News... can pick up your pictures. Stop by the Customer Service Dept today!

TWIN FALLS (6)
 ★★★★★★
 THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE WEST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS

ROUTE 859
 100-500 Hayburn Ave. W

ROUTE 852
 100-500 Filler Ave. W
 100 Blk. Wirsching Ave. West

ROUTE 855
 300-400 Blk. Brackman N
 400 Blk. Rose St. N.

ROUTE 899
 400-500 Park Terrace
 1100-1200 Park View
 1100-1200 Park Way
 1100-1200 Sparks N.

If you live on the West side of Twin Falls & are interested in being an independent newspaper carrier... Please contact District Manager - 733-0931, ext. 347

★★★★★★

Financial

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BEST ROUTE (First Time Offered) \$3450 per month (realistic) 15 vending locations, no competition 6 hrs./mo. \$9900 cash required 1-800-266-6601 (24 hrs.)

Business Opportunity Commercial Properties TheHessTeam.com

COFFEE HOUSE/CAFE Established local business for sale. All inquiries, please call 726-2882

COMMERCIAL KITCHEN for rent: Many possibilities: Call 420-2192 for an appt.

OWN A COMPUTER? Up to \$25 part time, \$75 per hour full time. 888-889-9320. www.gamextracash.net

OWN YOUR OWN \$100 store. Minimum investment \$19,000.00. (501) 327-8031 www.libertyopportunities.com

302 MONEY TO LOAN
 Continental Loans \$100 - \$500 Phone applications welcome - Call Today - 735-0892.

LOANS \$100 - \$750 CALL TODAY! 734-4333

304 INVESTMENTS
 PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE: Big profits usually mean big risk. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For free information about avoiding investment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES
 \$5 CASH NOW \$\$ For Contracts & Mortgages. Call Diversified Capital: 208-734-8727

DRACO INVESTMENT CORP. Monggog? Contracts? Owe's of trust? You want to sell? Promp & cash offers. We are local & competitive. Call 208-733-3821. R. Todd Blass, President Richard B. Silvers, V.P., T.W. Silvers, Sec. Treas.

306 FINANCIAL SERVICES
DEBT CRISIS?? Debt consolidation loans up to \$500,000. Reduce monthly payments by 50%. No fees. Low interest. Quick results. 1-888-254-0434

307 Education

401 SCHOOLS/INSTRUCTION
 LEARN TO START YOUR OWN WEB STORE - 2 hour class. 734-8041.

Real Estate Sales
 601 OPEN HOUSES

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

BRIGHT & AIRY Renovated vintage home. \$73,500. Near clinic & downtown. New carpet-kitchen-bath. Big hardwood living rm. 3-bdrm. Laundry rm. Open House this Sun. 9-6 or call for appt. 733-2013, 235 6th E (by St. Edwards)

502 HOMES FOR SALE

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Selling property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about avoiding timeshare and real estate scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

A GUARANTEED AD

Buy the Guaranteed package and The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise or automotive items in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or we will return the ad an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra charge for the guaranteed package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

BUHL REDUCED Nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath manufactured home on a foundation on a country acreage with extra home. \$74,900. Call Judy.

BARKER Realtors Call 543-4371

1099 AUTO DEALERS 1099 AUTO DEALERS 1099 AUTO DEALERS 1099 AUTO DEALERS

Con Paulos in Twin Falls

TAX TIME IS CAR TIME

TURN YOUR TAX REFUND INTO YOUR DOWN PAYMENT ON A CAR!!

Bring in Your W-2's & We'll Do The Rest TURNING YOUR REFUND INTO A GREAT QUALITY CAR



New Beetle

GET FAST APPROVAL ON THE CAR YOU WANT AND GET YOUR TAXES DONE FOR FREE! YOUR TAX REFUND IS YOUR DOWN PAYMENT AT...

CON 534 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. TWIN FALLS 800-233-2954 735-3900 www.conpaulos.com

THE PLACE TO SAVE ON THE BOULEVARD!

Drivers wanted.

ISUZU

go farther

SAVE OVER \$6000

NEW 2000 RODEO LSE 4X4



NOW \$25,999

205 HP V6, w/ Automatic, Push-Button Shift-on-the-Fly 4WD, Air, Am/Fm, with 6-Disc CD Changer, Leather Interior, Power Sliding Moonroof, Remote Keyless Entry & Much More!
 Plus the... Isuzu 10 Year/ 120,000 Mile Powertrain Warranty
 *Look # 0800 858P 332,919. Price after factory rebate. See Dealer for Details of Warranty Coverage.

THE 2000 ISUZU TROOPER 4X4



SAVE \$8000

NOW \$22,939

215 hp V6 w/ Automatic, Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors, Am/Fm/6-Disc CD, Air, Hood Protector, Remote Keyless Entry & More! Plus the... Isuzu 10 Year/ 120,000 Mile Powertrain Warranty
 *Look # 0800 858P 330,979. Price after factory rebate. See Dealer for Details of Warranty Coverage.

USED! USED! USED!

'86 CHEVY 1/2 4X4 SILVERADO #11038-2 NOW \$3,950	'93 GMC 3/4 4X4 #11040-1 NOW \$10,950
'88 GMC 3/4 4X4 SLE #938-4 NOW \$3,950	'95 GMC SIERRA EXTENDED CAB 4X4 #9964-1 NOW \$15,950
'86 FORD F-250 SUPER-CAB 4X4 #09024-4 NOW \$5,950	'99 GMC JIMMY SLE 4X4 #9398-0 NOW \$17,950
'95 FORD F250 SUPER CAB 4X4 #9960-2 NOW \$9,950	'00 GMC 3/4 4X4 CAB SLE #9987-1 NOW \$26,950

GARY'S WESTLAND ISUZU

A Member of Gary's Westland Family of Dealerships

1070 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.
 733-1825 • 1-800-390-8632 www.garyswestland.com

*Our disclosures comply with State & Federal regulations. All prices plus tax, title & \$97 Dealer Documentation fee. No trade price. All units subject to prior sale. Photos for illustration purposes only.

ICE COLD CLEARANCE

Budget Sales



Eagle ES Train

Friday, Feb. 2, 2001

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

I read about divorce, and I can't see why two people can't get along together in harmony, and I see how either of them can live with the other.

avoid unwise comments.

Franklin P. Adams

Bridge partnerships have much in common with marriages. West "divorced" East after today's defense. But it was not because declarer made his game. It was East's final remark that split the partnership.

WEST: A J 10 8, Q J 3, 9 8 4 2, 4 2. EAST: 9 5 3, 10 4, K Q 10 8 3, Q 7 3.

SOUTH: 6 4, K Q 9 7 5, A K 9, A K J.

Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: South The bidding: South West North East Pass 2 Pass 1 1/2 Pass 2 1/2 Pass 2 1/2 Pass 2 1/2 Opening lead: Spade queen

"You played the hand for him," accused East. "Why did you hurry to win the trump ace?"

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: A J 10 8, 9 5 3, 9 8 4 2, 4 2.

Should West have ducked his trump ace? If he does, he gives South a losing option. With only one more dummy entry, South would likely use the entry to make another trump lead toward the queen, losing his opportunity for a club finesse.

ANSWER: One spade. There is no good reason to introduce the anemic diamond suit.

North South 1 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 6191, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. Enclosing a \$5.00 self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply. Copyright 2001, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

JEROME - 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, patio, WD. \$485. 234-3811 or 324-8499. BIRM. E. Nice sunny 1 bdrm. Part unit, 1 appls. pet/smk/flooring. Dep. Call 208-324-4406.

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm., 2 bath, Stove, rfrlg, DW, W/D. No pets. 733-0087. TWIN FALLS - 2 bedroom, duplex, WD hookup, no pet/smk/flooring. \$500 month. Call 233-1063.

605 ROOMS FOR RENT JEROME Holiday Motel \$100 up w/ wkly. 401 W. Main. Call 324-2361.

613 PASTURE WANTED JEROME - 125 acres wanted near city center. Cash/ crop share. Call 733-1350.

614 WANTED TO RENT WANTED TO RENT - 1000 sq ft. or more. Call 734-3580.

616 ROOMMATES WANTED TWIN FALLS - Roommates wanted, \$250 mo, utilities paid. Call 733-0973.

606 MOBILE HOMES FILER - Extra nice, clean 2 bdrm, 1 1/4 wide w/ carpet and shed. \$350 mo. No pet/smk. Call 288-5887.

701 LIVESTOCK CATTLE - 5 purebred Angus 2nd calf cows, due Mar. 13. 3 cross bred cows with calves. \$2500 - \$5000. Call 208-436-5833.

607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE TWIN FALLS - Best Rates & Locations. RETAIL & OFFICE SPACE Shops (overhead doors).

802 APPLIANCES DRYER - Maytag electric, like new. \$220. Call 735-1137.

608 COMMERCIAL RENTALS JEROME Interstate office building complex is now leasing. Price starting at \$512/mo.

809 COMPUTERS COMPUTER DESK, nice setup \$75. Call 731-4691.

609 RETAIL SPACE TWIN FALLS - Professional office for sales and individual offices. \$650 mo. Call 952-2222.

810 FIREWOOD FIREWOOD - hardwood, mixed, & pine, will deliver. Call 208-735-0553.

610 COMMERCIAL RENTALS JEROME Interstate office building complex is now leasing. Price starting at \$512/mo.

811 FURNITURE & CARPET BED, double, good mattress & box spring. \$225 cash only. Call 734-1133.

611 FARMS FOR RENT BEET STOCK 210 or w/out ground. Call 431-2147 or 430-5373 after 5.

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING COAL LUMP & STOKER Murrin's Inc. Hanson 423-5533.

612 FARMS FOR RENT BEET STOCK 210 or w/out ground. Call 431-2147 or 430-5373 after 5.

813 JEWELRY & FURS PERFECT Valentine's gift Ladies 14 carat, white gold diamond ring. \$2150.

613 FARMS FOR RENT BEET STOCK 210 or w/out ground. Call 431-2147 or 430-5373 after 5.

814 JEWELRY & FURS PERFECT Valentine's gift Ladies 14 carat, white gold diamond ring. \$2150.

614 FARMS FOR RENT BEET STOCK 210 or w/out ground. Call 431-2147 or 430-5373 after 5.

815 JEWELRY & FURS PERFECT Valentine's gift Ladies 14 carat, white gold diamond ring. \$2150.

615 FARMS FOR RENT BEET STOCK 210 or w/out ground. Call 431-2147 or 430-5373 after 5.

816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT NORDIC Trac Walker, new. Exercise bike & belt vibrator. \$4000/set. Call 734-3884.

616 FARMS FOR RENT BEET STOCK 210 or w/out ground. Call 431-2147 or 430-5373 after 5.

817 MISC FOR SALE BI-FOLD DOORS 2 pr will cover 91/2 x 35 area \$200. 678-2307, Clayton

818 FURNITURE & CARPET BED, double, good mattress & box spring. \$225 cash only. Call 734-1133.

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES DESK SETS, gray/black, 15" monitors, small size desk & computer table. New condition. Call for prices, 733-0455 or 733-1000.

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES DESK SETS, gray/black, 15" monitors, small size desk & computer table. New condition. Call for prices, 733-0455 or 733-1000.

820 PETS & SUPPLIES BEAGLE AKC Reg, 4 mo male, black, white & tan \$400. Lovable - 2004-0347.

820 PETS & SUPPLIES BEAGLE AKC Reg, 4 mo male, black, white & tan \$400. Lovable - 2004-0347.

821 PETS & SUPPLIES BEAGLE AKC Reg, 4 mo male, black, white & tan \$400. Lovable - 2004-0347.

822 PETS & SUPPLIES BEAGLE AKC Reg, 4 mo male, black, white & tan \$400. Lovable - 2004-0347.

823 PETS & SUPPLIES BEAGLE AKC Reg, 4 mo male, black, white & tan \$400. Lovable - 2004-0347.

824 PETS & SUPPLIES BEAGLE AKC Reg, 4 mo male, black, white & tan \$400. Lovable - 2004-0347.

824 PETS & SUPPLIES BEAGLE AKC Reg, 4 mo male, black, white & tan \$400. Lovable - 2004-0347.

825 PETS & SUPPLIES BEAGLE AKC Reg, 4 mo male, black, white & tan \$400. Lovable - 2004-0347.

825 PETS & SUPPLIES BEAGLE AKC Reg, 4 mo male, black, white & tan \$400. Lovable - 2004-0347.

826 PETS & SUPPLIES BEAGLE AKC Reg, 4 mo male, black, white & tan \$400. Lovable - 2004-0347.

826 PETS & SUPPLIES BEAGLE AKC Reg, 4 mo male, black, white & tan \$400. Lovable - 2004-0347.

827 PETS & SUPPLIES BEAGLE AKC Reg, 4 mo male, black, white & tan \$400. Lovable - 2004-0347.

827 PETS & SUPPLIES BEAGLE AKC Reg, 4 mo male, black, white & tan \$400. Lovable - 2004-0347.

828 PETS & SUPPLIES BEAGLE AKC Reg, 4 mo male, black, white & tan \$400. Lovable - 2004-0347.

828 PETS & SUPPLIES BEAGLE AKC Reg, 4 mo male, black, white & tan \$400. Lovable - 2004-0347.

829 PETS & SUPPLIES BEAGLE AKC Reg, 4 mo male, black, white & tan \$400. Lovable - 2004-0347.

829 PETS & SUPPLIES BEAGLE AKC Reg, 4 mo male, black, white & tan \$400. Lovable - 2004-0347.

830 PETS & SUPPLIES BEAGLE AKC Reg, 4 mo male, black, white & tan \$400. Lovable - 2004-0347.

830 PETS & SUPPLIES BEAGLE AKC Reg, 4 mo male, black, white & tan \$400. Lovable - 2004-0347.

831 PETS & SUPPLIES BEAGLE AKC Reg, 4 mo male, black, white & tan \$400. Lovable - 2004-0347.

831 PETS & SUPPLIES BEAGLE AKC Reg, 4 mo male, black, white & tan \$400. Lovable - 2004-0347.

832 PETS & SUPPLIES BEAGLE AKC Reg, 4 mo male, black, white & tan \$400. Lovable - 2004-0347.

832 PETS & SUPPLIES BEAGLE AKC Reg, 4 mo male, black, white & tan \$400. Lovable - 2004-0347.

OPENING SOON!! Kacy Meadows Apartments

Located on Kacy Meadows Lane-Off Fair St. Behind The RD Grocery in Buhl. BRAND NEW - ENERGY EFFICIENT 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom APARTMENTS. Spacious Floor Plans, Individual Patios/Balconies, Community Club House, Play Ground, Gas Heat, W&D Hookups, Computer Center, Central Laundry, Dishwasher/Disposal, Center Air, Friendly On-Site Staff. All These Amenities And More. For more information and application call 208-543-2740. For the hearing impaired, TDD# 1-800-545-1833 Ext. 208. Se Habla Espanol.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

- A-COUS-TI-CAL & DRYWALL. HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING. HOME REPAIRS. ROOFING. TONY'S HOME REPAIRS & LANDSCAPING. LIMOUSINE SERVICE. HOME HEALTH. HOME CONSTRUCTION. HENDRY & SONS. COMPUTER SALES/SERVICE. COUNTRY CLEANERS. HENRY'S HOME CARE. HOME REPAIRS. ROOFING. TONY'S HOME REPAIRS & LANDSCAPING.

HAGERMAN 2 bdrm, 2 bath on river. Repeat lease option. Pet. req. \$550/month. 837-6614

HANSEN Nice, very clean 2 bdrm, mobile home. Appls. No pets. 423-5104

HANSEN 3 bdrm., avail. now. 1st St. West. \$650 month. No pets. 326-4631

HANSEN 2 bdrm, 1 bath + lg. yard. 287 3rd St. E. \$475 + dep. 736-0322

HANSEN Country home, 2 bdrm. Bunk yard, rating & stove. \$485 + dep. Pets? Let's talk. Call 208-423-5634

HANSEN Cute 1 bdrm. \$350+dep. Water, sewer, garbage pd. 423-4609

HAZELTON 3 bdrm, country also a 3 bdrm in town. Avail. 3/01. Call 829-5067 or 731-5067 ask for BJM

JEROME - 306 4th ave. - 3 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 carport, fenced yard. \$550 + dep. No smoking, no pets. 324-3427

JEROME 2 bdrm, in country. 1 bath mobile. \$425 + dep. 324-3430, 420-1669.

JEROME - 3 bdrm, house. 405 4th Ave. E. \$525 + cleaning dep. 324-6411

JEROME - Clean, large 2 bedroom, \$475. No pets. Call 543-9186.

RICHFIELD - For rent - 2 bdrm, home w/craigo, garden, sprinkler system, no pets in house. \$495+mo. utils. 1st & last mo. rent. Evenings 733-7419.

M.V. Magic Ads Services magads@mail.com/rent
-Appl. & Home Rentals
1243 Lynwood Mall T.F., ID.

SHOSHONE 2 bdrm. home in country for rent. Fully furnished. \$375mo. + dep. 686-7036

SHOSHONE 2 bdrm. house. W/D hookup. \$500mo + \$200 dep. No pets. Call Cindy 788-4456 or 727-7125

TWIN FALLS Cozy & clean. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 fireplaces. Appls. \$645 + deposit. Cozy 7 yr. old. 3 bdrm. home, carport, fenced yard. Appls. \$635 + dep. Call 733-9141

TWIN FALLS New 4 bdrm, 2 bath. No pets. \$550+mo dep. Call 326-6554

TWIN FALLS Very Nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath house at 425 Park Terrace Dr. Stove, refrig, AC, W/D hookup, fenced yard, 2 car garage. \$535mo + \$100 dep. For more info Call Micko - Hallows Property Mgmt 734-4334

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, 2 bath w/stove, refrig. & W/D. 2 car garage. Lg lot w/garden spot. Yard care provided. \$700 + dep. No pet/smoking. Days 733-1739 or eves 733-4455

TWIN FALLS - country home. Close in. 3 bdrm., 2 bath. Appls, mowing & water lum, no pet/smoking. \$655+dep. 733-6266

TWIN FALLS Nice 3 bdrm. Energy efficient, fireplace, \$600 + \$250 dep. 736-6056

TWIN FALLS: Lovely spacious. 2 bdm, all appls. AC, sprinkler, lawn mowing, water and sanitation furnished. No pets, no smoking. \$500 mo. + dep. Appls. Intake. Call 732-9383

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Appls. incl. Corner lot. \$600mo + \$500 dep. Call for appl. 736-8100

TWIN FALLS Available immediately. 3 bdrm, 2 bath home in Sawtooth School Area, single garage, fenced yard. \$725 per month + deposit. No smoking. Contact Walt at 737-3939.

TWIN FALLS Cottage. 2 bdrm. family rm, kitchen. Appls. furnished. W/D hookup. \$500. 733-0881

TWIN FALLS, 2 bdrm. single bath, single car garage, lots of m. 734-3527

TWIN FALLS, 3 bedroom. 1 bath. \$500 mo. 1st & last mo. + dep. No pet/smoking, no drinking/drugs. Call 734-3884

TWIN FALLS, 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. New carpet & paint. No Smoking or Pets. \$550 + \$500 deposit. Located at 263 9th St. Call 734-5249

TWIN FALLS, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, single garage. home in Camdentide. No smoking, no pets. \$1000+mo. Call Cindy at 733-5336 or 734-6104.

603 FURNISHED APTS/ DUPLEXES:
New Year's SPECIAL \$100.00 OFF FIRST MONTHS RENT when you mention this ad. Parkridge Park Apartments - New Year's 2, & 3 bedroom with dishwasher, W/D Hookups & air-conditioning \$425. & up IHA approved 878-2272 or 878-9704

TWIN FALLS, 4 bdrms. Energy efficient, fireplace, garage. No pets. Refs. req. \$645 + dep. 423-6301

TWIN FALLS, Cute 1 bdrm. house: clean, new paint, W/D hookup. \$375+ \$250 dep. 656 Blue Lakes. Nathan 734-6230, after 5:00 p.m.

TWIN FALLS, Newly remodeled 3 bdrm. 2 bath w/2 car garage, no pet/smoking. \$575+\$400 dep. Call 733-8678 or 420-1972

TWIN FALLS-1 bdrm. Gas heat & water. \$350/mo. + dep. Call 735-0818

TWIN FALLS, 1 bdrm. all utilities pd. \$450 mo. + dep. Call 733-8654

No matter how you spend your days, classified lists your busy schedule. Put classified's time-saving directory of goods and services to work for you today

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES:
BURLEY Taking applications for waiting list. 1, 2 & 3 bdrm. apts. Mountain-Velw East 678-9141

HAILEY BALMORAL APTS.
* New * Affordable * Luxury * NOW 1 + 1, 2, 3 bdrm. 578-1110
You'll be pleasantly surprised at how easy it is to place a classified ad. The cost is low, the results are high. That's classified. 733-0931

GOODING - 1 bdrm - City utilities pd. \$325/mo. No smoking/pets. 539-0805
JEROME - Real clean 1 & 2 bdrm apts, subsidized when avail. according to income. Playgrounds, all kitchen appls, laundry rms. No pets. 324-3464
JEROME Nice 2 bdrm town house, all appls, no smoking/pets. \$495-324-3213
Keep classified in mind when you want to exchange unused items for cash.

Huge Discounts!

Oldsmobile Alero
2.4L Twin Cam, 4 Speed Auto Alloy Wheels, CD, Sp. Seats, Power Windows, Air, PS, Cruise

\$15,910 til 0% 2002 OAC

Chevy S10 Reg. Cab 4x2
Red 5 spd. Air + AM/FM/CD + 100, Cruise + Alloy Wheels SA #1044

\$249 Month OAC
\$0 Down

Chevy Silverado 12 T Quad Cab
4.5L Auto 15.1L V-8 40-20-40 Springs + CD White Metallic + Chrome Cloth Keyless Entry P/L SA #1524

\$27,067 or Lease \$369 Month OAC

Start Something WE'LL BE THERE

1997 FORD EXEDITION - ERDIE BAUER
1st, Auto, V8, PW, PDL, Power Drivers Seat, White Tan 2 Tone, Beige Leather, New Air, Air, Air, Air.

\$17,863

1994 GMC K2500 XCAB LWB
454, V8, PW, PDL, PS, Air, Tilt, Cruise, Cassette, Tail Green, Local Trade. Reg. \$13,200

\$13,490

1997 CHEVY TAHOE - LT
4.8L Auto, V8, Power Drivers Seat, Tilt, Cruise, Cassette, CD player, White, Alloy Wheels, New Air, Air, Air, Air.

\$15,688

1999 DODGE RAM 1500 XCAB 4X4
Auto, V8, PW, PDL, Power Drivers Seat, CD Player, Linc. Miles, Jet Black, Fancy Wheels, Reg. \$22,200

\$22,790

1998 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE
Auto, V6, PW, PDL, PS, Metallic Red, Sunroof, Alloy Wheels, Reg. \$11,200

\$11,763


NEW YEAR MODELS

Gary's
WESTLAND
Motors

A Member of Gary's Westland Family of Dealerships

2001 GMC JIMMY SLE 4X4
2001 GMC SIERRA 4WD 4DR

With Low 9.9% APR 60 Month Term OAC




Vertec V6 w/ Automatic and Electronic Control, Heavy-Duty Trailering Package, Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors, Air and More!

GMC GUY'S DISCOUNT \$1,100! FACTORY REBATE \$3,500! (OFF FINANCE SAVINGS \$9,770!) **NOW \$25,736**

SAVE AS MUCH AS \$10,000!

SA #1002 - FINANCE SAVINGS CALCULATED AT 12.9% APR 72 MONTH TERM OAC. ALL PRICES PLUS TAX, TITLE AND REGISTRATION. FINANCE OFFERINGS SUBJECT TO CREDIT REVIEW. FINANCE OFFERINGS SUBJECT TO CREDIT REVIEW.

With Low 6.9% APR 60 Month Term OAC



Vertec V8 w/ Automatic, Overdrive and Electronic Control, Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors, Air, Am/Fm/Cassette and More!

GMC GUY'S DISCOUNT \$3,000! FACTORY REBATE \$500! (OFF FINANCE SAVINGS \$6,465!) **NOW \$25,736**

SAVE AS MUCH AS \$9,000!

SA #1002 - FINANCE SAVINGS CALCULATED AT 12.9% APR 72 MONTH TERM OAC. ALL PRICES PLUS TAX, TITLE AND REGISTRATION. FINANCE OFFERINGS SUBJECT TO CREDIT REVIEW. FINANCE OFFERINGS SUBJECT TO CREDIT REVIEW.

With Low 9.9% APR 60 Month Term OAC



2001 BUICK LESABRE CUSTOM SEDAN

3800 Series II V6 Power and Performance, Am/Fm/Cassette, Air, Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors & More!

GMC GUY'S DISCOUNT \$3,500! FACTORY REBATE \$750! (OFF FINANCE SAVINGS \$3,602!) **NOW \$24,192**

SAVE AS MUCH AS \$7,000!

SA #1002 - FINANCE SAVINGS CALCULATED AT 12.9% APR 72 MONTH TERM OAC. ALL PRICES PLUS TAX, TITLE AND REGISTRATION. FINANCE OFFERINGS SUBJECT TO CREDIT REVIEW. FINANCE OFFERINGS SUBJECT TO CREDIT REVIEW.

With Low 7.9% APR 60 Month Term OAC



THE EXCITING ALL-NEW AZTEK BY PONTIAC

V6, Power and Performance w/ Automatic, Am/Fm/CD, Air, Cruise, Remote Keyless Entry and More!

GMC GUY'S DISCOUNT \$3,200! FACTORY REBATE \$1,000! (OFF FINANCE SAVINGS \$4,203!) **NOW \$21,303**

SAVE AS MUCH AS \$7,403!

SA #1002 - FINANCE SAVINGS CALCULATED AT 12.9% APR 72 MONTH TERM OAC. ALL PRICES PLUS TAX, TITLE AND REGISTRATION. FINANCE OFFERINGS SUBJECT TO CREDIT REVIEW. FINANCE OFFERINGS SUBJECT TO CREDIT REVIEW.

DEALS OF THE WEEK

CHEVROLET - OLDSMOBILE
"Making Good Deals...Making Good Friends"

BURLEY 1221 W. Main 678-2221

RUPERT 424 S. Onieda 436-9001

IT'S EASY TO SAVE AT GARY'S!

'94 TOYOTA EXTENDED CAB 4X4
NOW \$219.29 /mo. 0 DOWN
48 month term OAC #03190-7

'95 FORD V8 Flabbed
NOW \$11,981 #03190-3

'97 NISSAN KING CAB 4X4
NOW \$11,995 or \$239.91/mo
0 DOWN 72 month term OAC #03035-1

'95 FORD F150 4X4
NOW \$10,995 or \$249.00/mo.
0 DOWN 60 month term OAC #9729-2

'95 CHEVY TAHOE 4X4
NOW \$14,995 or \$299/mo
0 DOWN 72 month term OAC #17027-1

'98 SUBARU OUTBACK
NOW \$17,995 or \$349.90/mo.
0 DOWN 72 month term OAC #15001-1

'98 HONDA PASSPORT 4X4
\$349.90 per/mo. OAC
72 month term OAC #03218-1

'98 CHEVY SUBURBAN
LOADED!!
NOW \$24,995 #13086-1

'98 GMC 1-TON CREW CAB
LOADED!!
NOW \$24,995 #13086-1

Our disclosures comply with state laws. All units are subject to prior sale. Photos for illustration only. Terms listed per vehicle. All units are subject to prior sale. Photos for illustration only. Terms listed per vehicle.

WINTER TIME SAVINGS
On Your Classified Advertisement!
3 LINES \$10 DAYS
For items under or adding up to \$1000 (Maximum of 4 items)
(\$2 each additional line. Private Party only. Some restrictions apply. Merchandise only.)
Call 733-0931 Ext. 2 or 677-4042!

PANEL SAW w Milwaukee saw \$650. Eloc. draining cleaner wiskes. \$175. RIDGID pipe roots. \$175. Call 543-4532.
FLUORINE 23 COOL. LECTON SYSTEM. 3 hp. \$4200/offer. Call 735-5302
WANTED TO BUY
WANT TO BUY
WANTED Electric treadmill w adjustable incline. Call 733-3112
WANTED - Leaf cutter equipment, leafs a call equipment. Bee houses, boards & 4 wheel wagons. 543-6866
WANTED - PALLETS 4" x 8" w 16" long. \$200 per 1000. Call 208-677-2728
WANTED 8' Pool table. Mod. exc. cond. 837-4043. Eves. or 539-9171
WANTED COLLECTOR/HISTORIAN will buy German/Japanese WWII items, medals, daggers, swords, flags. 578-3114
WANTED Glass pump globes (or globe bottle/insignia). Gas & oil porcelain signs, Vellox signs, Skunk or Sinker Oil can. Will pay up to \$500 for United Oil, Husky, Bedline, or Ford King gas pump globes. Call Steve Lynch 678-1201 in Burley
WANTED Old salt & pepper collections and 8 wood boxes. Call 208-678-5746
WANTED older Farmall. Ford, exc. tractor, 5' 4" foot on land plow. 1' 40" disk. Will work at other jobs. 208-678-5746
Wanted to buy Direct TV Satellite System. Call 438-2539
WANTED TO BUY Ice chest w/motor. Call 733-3607
WANTED TO BUY Older Ford generator amplifiers and base equipment. Call 733-3607
WANTED TO BUY 30" x 30" baby crib, good condition. Call 733-6409
WANTED TO BUY 10' x 10' x 5' or 6' x 6' x 5' or 8' x 8' x 5' or 10' x 10' x 5' or 12' x 12' x 5' or 14' x 14' x 5' or 16' x 16' x 5' or 18' x 18' x 5' or 20' x 20' x 5' or 22' x 22' x 5' or 24' x 24' x 5' or 26' x 26' x 5' or 28' x 28' x 5' or 30' x 30' x 5' or 32' x 32' x 5' or 34' x 34' x 5' or 36' x 36' x 5' or 38' x 38' x 5' or 40' x 40' x 5' or 42' x 42' x 5' or 44' x 44' x 5' or 46' x 46' x 5' or 48' x 48' x 5' or 50' x 50' x 5' or 52' x 52' x 5' or 54' x 54' x 5' or 56' x 56' x 5' or 58' x 58' x 5' or 60' x 60' x 5' or 62' x 62' x 5' or 64' x 64' x 5' or 66' x 66' x 5' or 68' x 68' x 5' or 70' x 70' x 5' or 72' x 72' x 5' or 74' x 74' x 5' or 76' x 76' x 5' or 78' x 78' x 5' or 80' x 80' x 5' or 82' x 82' x 5' or 84' x 84' x 5' or 86' x 86' x 5' or 88' x 88' x 5' or 90' x 90' x 5' or 92' x 92' x 5' or 94' x 94' x 5' or 96' x 96' x 5' or 98' x 98' x 5' or 100' x 100' x 5' or 102' x 102' x 5' or 104' x 104' x 5' or 106' x 106' x 5' or 108' x 108' x 5' or 110' x 110' x 5' or 112' x 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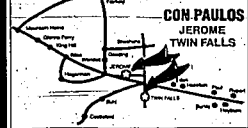
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