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Fire chars TF home



Greg Cogswell, Dennis Cogswell's brother, carried laundry baskets full of clothes Thursday morning out of Dennis Cogswell's house, destroyed by a fire.

Homeowner suffers burns, loses dog in blaze; wood stove is suspected

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man was taken by air ambulance to a Salt Lake City hospital after suffering multiple burns while fleeing from his burning home Thursday morning.
Dennis Cogswell, 45, suffered burns on his face, neck and hands when he escaped through the

front living room of his home at 198 Ramage St.
When Cogswell fled, the house was engulfed in flames, said Capt. Ron Clark of the Twin Falls Fire Department. A wood stove is the suspected cause of the fire, according to fire department officials.

Cogswell was listed in critical but stable condition Thursday evening at the University of Utah

Medical Center's burn unit.
While Cogswell was lucky to escape death, his 4-year-old black Labrador and golden retriever mix, Bucky, died in the fire.
"That dog was like his kid," said Dennis Cogswell's brother, Brad Cogswell.
The fire caused total damage to Dennis Cogswell's home. It was
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Helping out
People interested in donating any money to help Dennis Cogswell, who lost most of his possessions in a Thursday morning fire, can send money to Ron's Custom Upholstery in Twin Falls at 319 Main Ave. E. Checks can be made payable to Ron's Custom Upholstery or to Dennis Cogswell.

Jerome Cheese Co. to present waste water treatment plan

By N.S. Nokkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jerome Cheese Co. officials will meet with local residents today to explain their plan to pipe waste water seven miles west to spread it on land two miles north of Niagara Springs in eastern Gooding County.

It's a plan opposed by local planners, and comes as other local residents are involved with efforts to reduce pollutants going into the mid-Snake River.
Gooding County planners rejected the company's proposal in November, objecting to placing an industrial waste water treatment facility in the middle of an agricultural area. The company's permit from the state

Want to learn more?
Jerome Cheese Co. officials will discuss details of its waste water treatment and disposal proposal from 1 to 5 p.m. today at the Department of Environmental Quality office on Pololine Road.

Department of Environmental Quality also was incomplete at that time.
Armed with a now-completed proposed permit from the state, Jerome Cheese is hoping the Gooding County Planning and Zoning Commission will look more favorably on the proposal.
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Nonprofit status bubbles to surface in hospital talks

By Ruth Streater
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Making Magic Valley Regional Medical Center a nonprofit corporation could be key to a possible partnership with a Boise hospital, Magic Valley Regional's administrator said Thursday.

Nonprofit status, discussed Thursday night by a citizens' committee studying the issue, would be crucial if Magic Valley Regional enters a partnership with St. Luke's Regional Medical Center, Magic Valley Regional CEO Jerry Hart said. The Boise corporation has said it is not interested in a relationship if the hospital stays county-owned, he said.

The Twin Falls County-owned hospital announced Wednesday that it was considering an affiliation with St. Luke's. The series of events leading to that announcement "are unfolding rather quickly," Hart said Thursday, as a citizens' advisory committee met to discuss the nonprofit issue.

In contrast to the St. Luke's negotiations, discussion on whether to convert Magic Valley Regional to a community-based nonprofit corporation "has been brewing at the board level for quite some time," said Mark McKain, an advisory committee member.
Hart said the decision to convert to a nonprofit is an important issue for the future of the hospital.
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Civilian at sub's helm recounts murky mishap

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Nervous but excited, Texas oilman John M. Hall pulled two levers on the nuclear attack submarine Greenville and quickly sat down as it veered toward the surface.
He was surrounded by real sailors. A few of them, including the captain, had looked around with the periscope before the submarine began its emergency-surfacing exercise.

"I need to take a look," the skipper said, according to another passenger on the sub. "OK," he concluded, seeing nothing amiss.
The submarine sank below periscope depth, into the otherworldly serenity of still water, then shot up. For the novices aboard and at the controls — it felt a bit like being in a descending plane.
Built to serve as an unseen, unheard killer, the submarine this time did not see or hear what was above in the choppy waters off Hawaii a week ago.
Everyone heard a loud noise and felt the studder of an unexpected

impact. Cmdr. Scott Waddle let out a startled epithet.
On the Ehime Maru, the stricken Japanese fisheries-training vessel, skipper Hisao Onishi reacted, too. "Like iron being shredded," he said of the hit.
He felt he had sailed his 180-foot trawler "over some kind of a big building." Instead, it was a 360-foot submarine breaking the surface.
The sliced vessel sank quickly, leaving 26 survivors grasping for safety amid diesel oil and debris.
Nine crew members are missing, and Japan is demanding answers about how the collision occurred, why a couple of civilians were allowed at the sub's controls, and whether that made any difference.

On Thursday, two of the civilian passengers described the events on NBC's "Today" show, adding to the harrowing accounts from the Ehime Maru's survivors of what happened when the sub rose like a "whale" from the sea.
Hall, identified by his company
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Bush prepares for visit

President extends olive branch on eve of trip to Mexico

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush is open to ending the annual U.S. evaluation of Mexico's drug-fighting efforts, officials said Thursday, in a goodwill gesture on the eve of Bush's trip to visit newly installed Mexican President Vicente Fox.



President George W. Bush

"Mexico has seen a new birth of freedom," Bush said at the State Department as he prepared for the first foreign trip of his presidency.



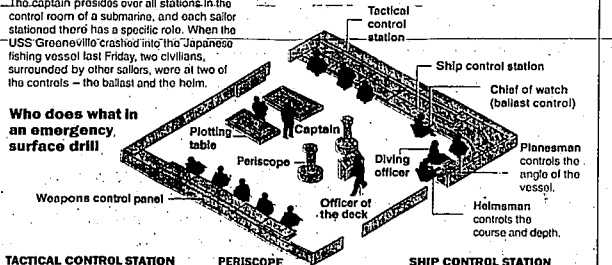
Mexican President Vicente Fox

Fox and other Mexican leaders have rallied against the congressional-mandated drug certification process, which can result in economic penalties.
Talks between the two leaders are expected to trace a wide range of issues, including immigration, trade, energy and drugs. But no major developments are planned for the scheduled 7.5-hour session at San Cristobal, the site of Fox's dusty ranch 210 miles northwest of Mexico City in the state of Guanajuato.

Bush and Fox — both ranch owners who favor Western wear and enchiladas — plan to stress their personal ties, not their nations' differences. As they meet, there will be a series of picture-taking sessions showing them in cozy, casual settings.
One sticking point in U.S.-Mexico relations is the 14-year-old law requiring the U.S. president to certify annually which of nearly 30 countries are cooperating in the fight against drug trafficking. Those considered not to be doing enough can be "decertified" and face possible sanctions.
The next deadline for State Department decisions on certification is March 1.

The process has infuriated many countries, most notably Mexico, that view it as a condescending and hypocritical exercise by the nation that is the world's largest consumer of illegal drugs. Mexico has never failed to be certified.

Inside the control room



TACTICAL CONTROL STATION
Two or three crewmen control the navigation panels, including active and passive sonar. Sonar lets the captain know if other vessels are in the area.

PERISCOPE
With the submarine at 60 feet below surface, the officer of the deck would raise the periscope to see if there are any surface vessels. Then the submarine would dive.

SHIP CONTROL STATION
Chief of watch would fill the ballast tanks with high-pressure air that pushes water out, propelling the sub to the surface. The diving officer oversees the station.

The submarine ascends in 30 seconds from 400 feet.

SOURCES: U.S. Navy; Tom Clancy/Public Broadcasting System; retired Capt. Richard Sharpe; compiled from AP wire reports

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

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Idaho Extremes
 Yesterday:
 High 47°
 Hagerman Low 9°
 Yellowstone Low 7°
 Yulpopino

Twin Falls through 6 p.m. yesterday
 Temperature
 High 47°
 Low 9°
 Record high 57° in 1991
 Record low 7° in 1969

Precipitation
 24 hours ending 6 p.m. yesterday: 0.00"
 Month to date: trace
 Normal month to date: 0.48"
 Year to date: 0.02"
 Normal year to date: 1.57"

Humidity
 Yesterday at noon: 56%
 Barometric Pressure
 Yesterday at 8 p.m.: 29.96 in.

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

Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho



Shown is today's weather. Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.

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FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
Mixed clouds and sunshine.	Times of clouds.	Clouds, sun, maybe snow showers at night.	Maybe rain/snow showers early limited sun.	Cloudy with rain or snow showers possible.	There could be rain or snow showers again.
▲ 41°	▼ 18°	▲ 43° ▼ 28°	▲ 43° ▼ 24°	▲ 41° ▼ 28°	▲ 39° ▼ 28°

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Mixed clouds and sunshine both today and tomorrow. An approaching storm may produce some rain and snow showers tomorrow night or Sunday morning.

Boise: Seasonable today with clouds and some sunshine. Partly to mostly cloudy tonight, then mixed clouds and sunshine tomorrow. There may be rain and snow showers tomorrow night.

Northern Nevada: A nice day today with mixed clouds and sunshine, as well as a milder afternoon than recent days. Partly cloudy tonight, then more clouds tomorrow.

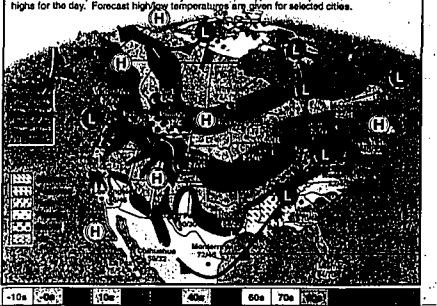
Northern Utah: High pressure will make a nice day today with more sunshine than clouds, as well as a milder afternoon. Partly cloudy tonight, then mixed clouds and sun tomorrow.

Northern Idaho: Snow at times today and tonight with locally gusty winds. There will be a few new inches left on the ground, but gusty winds will cause some blowing and drifting.

NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 88° in McCall, TX Low -30° in Babbitt, MN

NATIONAL WEATHER

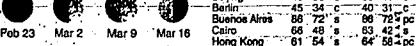


CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today	Hi	Lo	W	Hi	Lo	W
Calgary	10-12	10	2	10	22	10	22
Edmonton	10-12	10	2	10	22	10	22
Regina	2-13	2	13	2	13	2	13
Saskatoon	2-13	2	13	2	13	2	13
Winnipeg	4-12	4	12	4	12	4	12

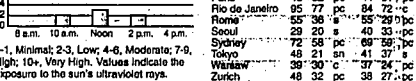
SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today: 7:33 a.m.
 Sunset tonight: 8:11 p.m.
 Moonrise today: 2:54 a.m.
 Moonset tonight: 12:36 p.m.



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NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Hi	Lo	W	Hi	Lo	W
Atlanta	70-78	70	78	70	78	70	78
Chicago	42-50	42	50	42	50	42	50
Denver	37-50	37	50	37	50	37	50
Houston	58-66	58	66	58	66	58	66
Los Angeles	65-72	65	72	65	72	65	72
New York	33-41	33	41	33	41	33	41
San Francisco	54-62	54	62	54	62	54	62
Seattle	48-56	48	56	48	56	48	56
Washington	32-40	32	40	32	40	32	40

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Hi	Lo	W	Hi	Lo	W
Boise	42-51	42	51	42	51	42	51
Idaho Falls	37-45	37	45	37	45	37	45
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Hospital

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hospital regardless of whether St. Luke's and Magic Valley Regional team up.

Hospital officials have said the conversion to a 501(c), a nonprofit organization recognized by the Internal Revenue Service, could help the hospital run more efficiently, and make it easier to negotiate with other hospitals.

However, it could also limit public discussion of some hospital operations.

The committee, which met for the second time Thursday, is considering what it wants the hospital board to recommend to Twin Falls County commissioners, who have the ultimate say on the issue.

Commissioners indicated

Pardon controversy

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Clinton said Thursday that he is "bewildered" by the controversy over his last-minute pardon of fugitive financier Marc Rich and his former partner for fueling the crisis.

In a telephone call to Geraldo Rivera, host of CNBC's "Rivera Live," the former president again denied any wrongdoing in pardoning a man who had faced federal charges of evading more than \$48 million in taxes, fraud and participating in illegal oil deals with Iran.

"There's not a single, solitary shred of evidence that I did anything wrong, or that his (Rich's) money changed hands," Clinton said, according to Rivera. "And there's certainly no evidence that I took any of it."

Clinton's comments were not recorded, but a transcript of Rivera's notes was provided to The Associated Press. A call to Clinton's transition office was not returned.

The pardon is the subject of congressional inquiries and a criminal investigation by the FBI and the U.S. Attorney's office in New York, which indicted Rich in 1983. Prosecutors are trying to

Waste

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According to the proposed permit, Jerome Cheese would pipe about 1 million gallons per day to a treatment plant and spread the treated water on about 500 acres in southern Gooding County.

The site is about 95 to 135 feet above the ground water and two miles north of the Snake River.

The permit would require adherence to a precision irrigation plan and monitoring wells to track ground water quality. It also limits the amount of nitrogen and phosphorus in the waste applied to the ground. The limits are tied to the types of crops raised on the land.

If the proposal is approved, the city of Jerome would lose its largest sewage treatment plant customer.

"Waste water treatment costs the city about \$900,000 annually, and more than half of that is paid by Jerome Cheese."

Expansion at Jerome Cheese in 1996 led the city to expand its waste water treatment plant to accommodate the increased load. Bond payments for the expansion extend through 2006.

Jerome has dropped its effort to annex the cheese plant, but if the plant pulls out of the city's waste water treatment plant, the city would lose the \$500,000 annual fee for the cheese plant.

Assistant City Administrator Travis Rothwell said the city still was negotiating the issue and would not comment on the financial relationship between the city and the cheese plant.

But Jerome Cheese has agreed to pay its share of the bonds until they are paid off, regardless of what happens, said Rex Minchey of Jerome Cheese Co. The only exception would be if the cheese

'bewilders' Clinton

determine whether Clinton was bribed to grant the pardon.

"I was blindsided by this," Clinton told Rivera. "I just wanted to go out there and do what past presidents have done, but the Republicans had other ideas for me."

Clinton pointed out that Rich was once represented by lawyer Lewis Libby, now Vice President Cheney's chief of staff.

"It's terrible," he told Rivera. "I mean, he had three big-time Republican lawyers, including Dick Cheney's chief of staff."

U.S. Attorney Mary Jo White, in a brief statement issued Thursday, confirmed her office and the FBI are investigating whether federal laws were broken in the pardons of Rich, and his partner, Pincus Green.

The probe is expected to examine bank and telephone records and other documents.

Critics have noted that Rich's former wife, Denise Rich, contributed an estimated \$450,000 to the Clinton Presidential Library Fund, more than \$1.1 million to the Democratic Party and at least \$109,000 to Hillary Rodham Clinton's Senate campaign.

Sub

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as a director of Fossil Bay Resources Ltd., of Dallas, was among more than a dozen civilians aboard the Greenville as part of the Navy's public relations effort to build support.

Heading back to Pearl Harbor in the afternoon, the captain offered Hall and another landlubber a chance to help in a practice emergency surfacing.

"Sure, I'd love to do that," Hall recalled, saying, "I was a little nervous about it."

Hall pulled the two levers of the emergency blow switch, counted out loud for 10 seconds and pushed them back in place, just as he was told. A crewman placed his hands over Hall's to make sure the switch was locked.

When the sub hit the trawler, Waddle exclaimed, according to Hall: "Jesus, what the hell was

Fire

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not known Thursday whether Dennis Cogswell had any home-owner's insurance.

Brad Cogswell and other family members and friends of Dennis Cogswell helped to clear out undamaged items from his home Thursday, including his clothes, which were still hanging from the closet.

Most of Dennis Cogswell's possessions were lost in the fire.

Charred furniture, household appliances and electronics littered Dennis Cogswell's front yard Thursday, while burnt embers from his home were still smoldering.

Brad Cogswell said the sight of the house was shocking.

"She was full blaze," he said. "Once the windows blew out, she pretty much went up."

Brad Cogswell said his brother suffered burns on 25 to 30 percent of his body.

Dennis Cogswell, who works at Ron's Custom Upholstery in Twin Falls, was had lived in the home for more than 15 years, family members said Thursday.

Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Twin Falls at 735-3259.

Waste

company leaves and another user replaces the plant.

The company's proposed treatment plant and land disposal may not be cheaper than what it's paying the city for sewage service, but it would handle all the cheese plant's waste, Minchey said.

"We want to make best decision for the future and for right now," he said.

The company is looking for a more efficient way of handling plant wastes, only part of which now is sent to the Jerome sewage treatment plant. Additional waste is gathered in tanks and trucked out. But with nutrient management plans being required, that might not be as easy in the future, Minchey said.

"The company also dumps cooling water into a canal."

"We have to find a way to manage it in the long term," Minchey said.

The city is neutral on company plans to pipe the waste to Gooding County, Rothwell said. But others are watching intently.

Larry Cope of Clear Spring Foods, which raises trout with spring water in the canyon below, said he was unaware of the proposal. It might not be a problem, but he is concerned about increasing nitrate levels in the springs all along the north side of the river.

Cope and his company is looking 10 to 20 years into the future — and the condition of ground water then will be influenced by what happens today.

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

CORRECTION

An article in Tuesday's Times-News on Gooding County's moratorium on confined animal feeding operations contained an error.

According to statistics from the Department of Agriculture, there were 79,793 dairy cows in Gooding County last year.

The Times-News regrets the error.

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Idaho Survivor Second Chance Keyword IS LAKE

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NATION

Russia rejects charges of passing technology

MOSCOW (AP) — Top Russian defense officials Thursday fiercely rejected U.S. charges that Russia is spreading missile technologies to Iran and North Korea and warned the allegation could deeply mar relations.

At least four senior Russian officials slammed Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld — who made the charges — and accused him of using Cold War rhetoric. They alleged that he is beholden to U.S. defense contractors who would stand to ben-

efit from the development of a new national defense system.

The comments followed an interview with Rumsfeld Wednesday on PBS' "NewsHour With Jim Lehrer" in which he called Moscow "part of the problem."

"They are selling and assisting countries like Iran, North Korea and India and other countries with these technologies, which are threatening other people, including the United States, Western Europe and countries

in the Middle East," Rumsfeld said.

Despite Thursday's tough talk, Russian officials expressed hope that Moscow and the new administration of President Bush would be able to calmly discuss the divisive issues of nuclear nonproliferation, the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty and NATO expansion.

Gen. Leonid Ivashov, head of the Defense Ministry's international relations department, led the verbal crusade against

Rumsfeld, telling the Interfax news agency "Russia is irrevocably fulfilling its international obligations, including under the regime of nonproliferation of missile technologies."

Tough talk coming from senior officials of the Bush administration has deeply irritated the Kremlin, particularly Senate testimony last week by CIA Director George Tenet, who lumped Russia together with Osama bin Laden and China as global threats.

Democrats question where the school funding is

WASHINGTON — Senate Democrats questioned Education Secretary Rod Paige on Thursday about how President Bush plans to pay for his education package given his commitment to a \$1.6 trillion tax cut.

Bush sent a broad outline of his plan to Congress last month, with an emphasis on more student testing and extra help for struggling schools. Paige, in his first appearance before Congress since his confirmation, said the administration will provide preliminary figures on the package by the end of February.

"Accountability without resources, I'm concerned, could be a hollow exercise," said Sen. Barbara Mikulski, D-Md. "I don't want to create a bill that just creates unfunded mandates."

Democrats on the Senate Health, Education, Labor and Pensions Committee expressed concern that under Bush's plan, school districts would be required to shift some of their funds to struggling schools even though other schools also have pressing needs.

They also complained that Bush's plan does not address classroom size, student retention or school construction and modernization.

Rich's deep ties to Israel helped pardon effort

JERUSALEM — When fugitive financier Marc Rich sought a pardon from President Clinton, he turned to powerful friends in Israel for help, including Prime

Nation in brief

Minister Ehud Barak and the ex-chief of the Mossad spy agency.



Marc Rich

The billionaire's representative in Israel, former Mossad operative Avner Azulay, said he helped collect the testimonials from prominent Israelis that played a role in obtaining the 11th-hour pardon, now subject to U.S. Congressional hearings and a federal probe.

Azulay said he believed Clinton pardoned Rich, in part, because of his role in helping Israel get Jews out of Ethiopia and Yemen.

However, in e-mail exchanges with Rich's lawyers in the United States, Azulay also proposed pressing Hillary Rodham Clinton — who received campaign contributions from Rich's ex-wife, Denise — into lobbying the president to grant the pardon.

Clinton granted Rich a pardon as one of his last acts as president.

Embassy bomber linked to Trade Center suspect

NEW YORK — One of the men accused of plotting the deadly bombings of two U.S. embassies in Africa once bought weapons for a man later convicted in the 1993 World Trade Center bombing, according to evidence deliv-

ered to the jury Thursday.

The information had been previously disclosed by attorneys, but jurors learned for the first time about the alleged tie between defendant Wadiah El Hage and Mahmud Abouhalima, who was convicted of conspiracy in the Trade Center attack.

El Hage, a 40-year-old U.S. citizen from Arlington, Texas, is charged with lying to the grand jury and conspiracy in the 1998 embassy bombings. If convicted, he could face life in prison.

Also facing a possible life sentence on conspiracy charges is Mohamed Saadek Odeh, 35, Mohamed Rashed Daoud Al-Owhali, 24, and Khalifan Khamis Mohamed, 27, could face the death penalty if convicted of murder conspiracy.

The nearly simultaneous bombings in Nairobi, Kenya, and Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, killed 224 people, including 12 Americans.

Ex-B.I.A. official alleges boss pressured him

WASHINGTON — A former federal official says he was ordered to retaliate against a subordinate who told a judge about improper handling of records in a lawsuit over billions of dollars of American Indians' money.

In a sworn statement filed this week in U.S. District Court, Donald Whitener said his boss at the Bureau of Indian Affairs told him in March last year to take away the job duties of the whistleblower, Mona Infield. Whitener said the order came

after Infield gave sworn testimony in the Indian money suit that records were mishandled during preparations for moving a BIA computer center from Albuquerque, N.M., to suburban Washington.

Interior and Justice officials have denied in court documents that Infield was treated improperly. They contend she refused a transfer to the Washington area and the offer of another job in Albuquerque.

Young inventor wins \$30,000 MIT prize

BOSTON — Brian Hubert's passion for inventing began early: At age eight, he conceived of a machine that would convert the weight of water into electrical energy while it sat upon the ocean floor.

This week, as a doctoral student in mechanical engineering at MIT, the 27-year-old Hubert won the \$30,000 2001 Lemelson-MIT Student Prize for inventiveness. "I've always thought it was pretty amazing and pretty lucky there's a program on campus that recognizes inventiveness," Hubert said.

Among other inventions, Hubert has developed the world's first universal nano-assembly machine, capable of picking up and assembling virtually any type of material, several thousand atoms at a time.

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NATION



Astronaut Tom Jones looks on as astronaut Robert Curbeam floats upside down in the Destiny's module Thursday.

Astronauts give one last lift to space station

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space shuttle Atlantis' astronauts gave one final orbit-raising lift to the international space station on Thursday and hauled over the last batch of supplies.

All that remained for the two crews were sorry goodbyes and then Friday morning's shuttle departure.

Space station Alpha's commander, Bill Shepherd, said he regrets not having had more time to socialize with the five shuttle astronauts.

"The toughest thing is to see folks kind of coming and going for a week and not really having any down time to sit there and relax," Shepherd said. "We did a little bit of yakking last night. It was very good."

Shepherd said he planned to inaugurate the station's new DVD player on Thursday night, in his first spare time since Atlantis arrived last Friday with a \$1.4 billion science laboratory. The shuttle crew delivered the DVD player along with about 20 movies and 3,000 pounds of supplies.

Among the items: a computer, food, water, clothes, tools and a Russian carbon dioxide-removal unit that was so big it had to be hauled over the last hatch.

The shuttle visitors also left the space station in a much higher orbit. The shuttle thrusters repeatedly were fired this week to raise the joined Atlantis-Alpha complex; the goal was an average altitude of 237 miles, 16 miles higher than before.

The mission's main event, though, was the installation of the 30,000-pound Destiny science laboratory. Everything in and outside the American-made lab module was working well, except its carbon dioxide-removal system.

Shepherd said he and his crew worked on the system all night Monday but could not fix it.

The three Alpha men are due to return to Earth in March aboard space shuttle Discovery. The Atlantis astronauts are due back Sunday.

Sharon envoys insist attacks cease

WASHINGTON (AP) — Envoys of Israeli Prime Minister-elect Ariel Sharon ruled out early resumption of peace talks with Palestinians, because gaps between the two sides remain too large and attacks against Israel have not been stopped.

Sent by Sharon to gauge Bush administration sentiment and register his own with the new American government, the three emissaries said Thursday they were pleased with their talks with Vice President Dick Cheney, Secretary of State Colin Powell and Condoleezza Rice, President Bush's national security adviser.

Brushing off public U.S. criticism of Israel's targeting of terrorism suspects, former Ambassador to Washington Zalman Shoval

said: "We found a great deal of understanding for our positions with the new administration."

He said he thought the Bush administration would not attempt to impose all sorts of solutions as President Clinton — with the best of intentions — tried to do, which did not lead anywhere, Shoval said.

Sharon and Ehud Barak, meanwhile, agreed on formation of a unity government Thursday with Barak's party getting the key defense portfolio. Israeli media said Barak would be the new defense minister.

Sharon and Barak met for two hours Thursday and Barak — who was resoundingly defeated by Sharon only last week — accepted Sharon's offer of the top Cabinet

post, Israeli TV and radio reported.

Violence persisted Thursday as two mortar shells fired by Palestinians fell on a Jewish settlement in the Gaza Strip, and Israeli soldiers killed a Palestinian who was trying to infiltrate another settlement there.

Sharon, who cannot take office until he forges a majority coalition, was confident. "I will set up a unity government," he told reporters before meeting European Union peace envoy Miguel Moratinos. Sharon said it would "enable us to reach security and peace."

Back in Washington, Moshe Arens, a former defense and foreign minister, said he thought the new administration "may be more realistic" about peacemaking than the Clinton administration was.

But Arens, at a news conference, said, "It's clear to everybody right now ... that the time is not right, ... (that) the gaps between the two sides are simply too large, that the demands being made by (Palestinian leader Yasser) Arafat are too extreme."

Arens said his guess was "it will be quite a long period of time before we will be able to bridge the gaps."

New evidence clears man's rape conviction

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — A man who spent the last 10 years in prison was cleared of a rape conviction after his accuser said she kept her eyes closed during the rape and couldn't identify her attacker.

Jimmy Williams' 1991 conviction was overturned Wednesday. He had been sentenced to life in prison.

"I'm an innocent man," he said. "I don't think it would be this long, but the truth is out."

The woman testified Monday that she identified Williams by

arbitrarily picking his photograph out of 17 police showed her.

"He was the only young, dark-skinned skinny person in the pictures I was shown," she said.

The woman was 12 at the time of the alleged attack.

At Williams' trial, doctors could not say whether a rape occurred. There was no semen or other biological material to test for DNA.

Williams was released on a \$50,000 bond. Prosecutors have until Feb. 26 to decide whether to retry him.

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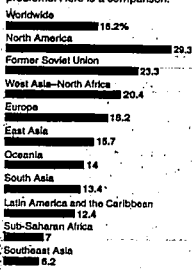
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NATION

Undamaged farmland

Only about 30 percent of farmland in North America is free of fertility problems such as poor drainage, chemical contamination and acidity. Several other regions of the world have less farmland that is free of such problems. Here is a comparison.



Source: International Food Policy Research Institute

Study finds widespread farmland soil damage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists who studied the world's farmland with satellite maps found widespread damage to soil quality and said irrigation is draining underground water supplies faster than they can be replenished.

Either farmers switch to farming methods that improve soil conditions and use less water or they won't be able to feed the world's growing population, according to the report released Wednesday by the International Food Policy Research Institute.

"The basic story is that agriculture is being pretty successful at keeping the world in food. It's been somewhat less successful in nurturing the natural resources that underpin that production capacity," said

Stanley Wood, the report's lead author.

About 16 percent of the world's farmland is free of fertility problems, or "constraints," such as chemical contamination, acidity, salinity or poor drainage; the report found.

In parts of Asia, as little as 6 percent of farmland is free of such problems. North America has the largest share of the best land at 29 percent.

Aluminum contamination is high enough on 17 percent of the farmland worldwide that it's toxic to plants, and salt deposits are a significant problem on irrigated land. Nearly 4 million acres of farmland is lost to excessive salt every year, or about 1 percent of irrigated area worldwide, the report said.

Economist warns of high crop subsidies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's top farm economist told Congress this week that raising federal price supports for crops like wheat and corn would boost commodity surpluses and cause trade problems for the United States.

Some farm groups and lawmakers say increasing crop subsidies is a better way to compensate farmers for low commodity prices than the emergency aid Congress has been handing out each year.

But Keith Collins, the Agriculture Department's chief economist, told the House Agriculture Committee that raising price supports is "unambiguously, trade and production distorting."

A better idea is a proposed new subsidy system that would tie payments to overall fluctuations in farm income, not the prices of individual crops, Collins said. Such payments would have little impact on farmers' planting decisions, because growers wouldn't know how much money they would get until later in the year, he said.

Congress has given farmers \$25 billion in emergency aid over the past three years to compensate farmers for low crop prices and to supplement existing subsidy programs.

Crop prices are not expected to rise much for the next two years, although worldwide commodity stocks are low enough that prices could "move up sharply" if significant weather problems develop, Collins said.

The government subsidizes major crops including wheat, corn, rice, cotton and soybeans by providing farmers with payments that make up the difference between market prices and a minimum income level, called the "loan rate."

Democrats' priorities include \$750 billion cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress' top Democrats announced their party's budget priorities on Thursday, including a tax cut less than half the size of President Bush's \$1.6 trillion, 10-year plan.

As they did, Republican leaders downplayed the defections of the first two GOP senators, a pair of New England moderates who said they could not back Bush's proposal because it would be too costly. With the Senate's 50-50 partisan balance and just one Democrat so far voicing support for the plan — Sen. Zell Miller of Georgia — every senator's vote may be crucial to the fate of the tax plan, the heart of Bush's economic program.

"This is not the beginning of any crack" in Republican support, said Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., who predicted eventual passage of tax cuts "in the range" of \$1.6 trillion.

The dissenting Republicans were Sens. James Jeffords of Vermont and Lincoln Chafee of Rhode Island.

"I'd like to see a few more years go by with a good economy before I could embrace such a large tax cut," Chafee told a reporter.

Jeffords is on the tax-writing Senate Finance Committee that, like all Senate committees this year, has a membership split evenly between the two parties.

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EDITORIAL

Buyback may aid farmers, but rural areas still suffer

People who care about rural communities will watch anxiously as Idaho Power Co. explores an electricity buyback from farmers. Idled fields don't do much to support a rural economy.

The buyback idea is a textbook case of supply and demand in action. Because American farmers have produced an overflowing cornucopia of low-cost food, commodity prices have fallen to heart-break levels. Meanwhile, electricity prices are soaring. Farmers may find they can make more money from fallow fields than from raising crops they can't sell.

No one will begrudge them if they do. After the sad spectacle of spud growers giving away thousands of tons of potatoes, who could blame them for jumping at an alternative?

Idaho Power has not yet determined the price it will pay farmers for agreeing to turn off their irrigation pumps. Only Wednesday did the Idaho Public Utilities Commission agree to let the company solicit bids from farmers.

Whatever the price, a little bit of farm revenue is better than none at all. An unused field doesn't need seed or other inputs, and it doesn't wear out any machinery. That equation may pencil out better than the risk of

another unsalable crop. The effect on surrounding communities is a secondary - but by no means inconsequential - issue. The power buyback may provide a lifeline for farmers, but where's the lifeline for people who earn their livings in farm-dependent businesses?

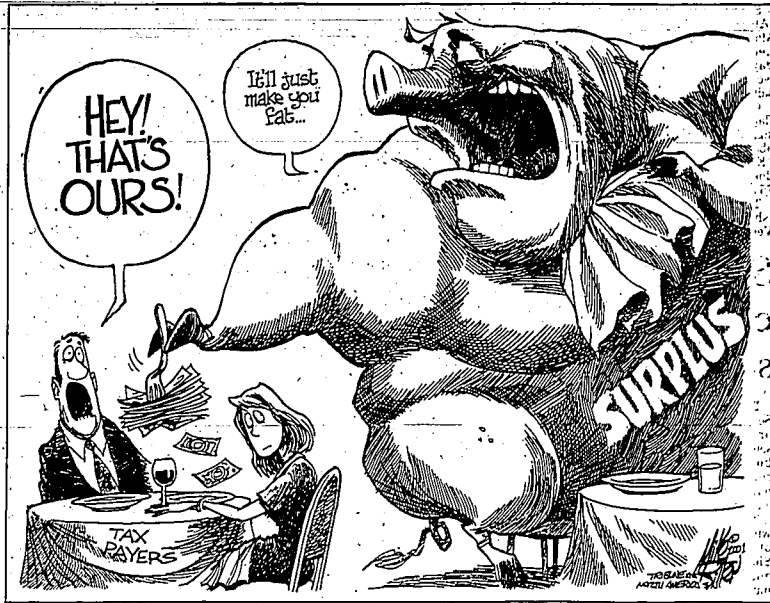
In the Magic Valley's rural communities, that group includes nearly all of us.

When a farmer sells a crop, he imports money from outside the community. When he buys boots or a BLT or a copy of today's paper, the money recirculates through the local economy, enriching a long chain of buyers and sellers.

To a limited extent, Idaho Power's buyback money may bring the same kind of benefits to rural communities - though in far smaller amounts than a profitable crop would bring. Again, a little revenue is better than none.

The situation underscores the importance of a strong agricultural economy to all Idahoans. It likewise underscores the importance of efforts such as Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's "rural initiative" to diversify local economies. Rural areas cannot flourish while their sole basic industry

When a farmer spends his income, the money recirculates through the local economy, enriching a long chain of buyers and sellers.



Cut spending along with taxes

The public is conflicted about a tax cut. An overwhelming majority want one but an equally overwhelming majority want to use the projected surplus to pay down the national debt. Here's a way to have our tax cut cake and eat it, too: Cut spending, along with taxes.

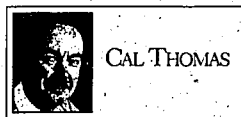
Everyone understands and opposes wasteful spending. From childhood, most of us were taught to clean our plates and not waste food. Why shouldn't the same apply to government spending?

Citizens Against Government Waste (CAGW) will soon publish its annual "Pig Book," a compilation of what it sees as wasteful and unnecessary spending. If government has fewer programs on which to spend our money, it will need less money.

CAGW has calculated that if all of its recommendations are implemented, taxpayers would save a staggering \$1.2 trillion over the next five years, an amount approximating President Bush's proposed \$1.6 trillion tax cut.

First, some little things. A 1996 Farm Bill gave farmers the freedom to grow almost anything except peanuts. Only farmers who own or lease a production quota can legally grow peanuts to be sold for edible use.

In 1997, President Clinton announced the America Reads program to combat illiteracy. The program recruits work-study college students to help children read by the end of third grade. It costs



CAL THOMAS

\$260 million a year but has had a small response. There are already 14 other literacy programs (not to mention those within our subsidized public schools), costing taxpayers \$8 billion. That's reason enough to eliminate America Reads.

Now for some bigger things. Why should the American steel industry continue to receive \$500 million a year in subsidies through a program inaugurated in 1979? In addition, the protectionist policies of the government force consumers to pay billions in inflated costs. The steel industry has effectively shut out foreign competition.

The Economic Development Administration (EDA) should be scrapped. It was begun in 1965 to generate new jobs and stimulate growth in economically distressed areas, but many of those cities - such as Raleigh-Durham and Fort Worth - now have unemployment figures below the national average. One of the more outrageous grants (\$500,000) in 1995 went to help the NFL's Carolina Panthers build a practice facility at the private Wofford College in Spartanburg, S.C. - a city located in what the local newspaper has called "the most economically booming county in the state."

Multimillion-dollar payments continue to subsidize U.S. companies like Burger King, Dole, Purina and SunKist to expand their market share overseas.

There is no evidence that the Market Access Program works. Why should taxpayers pay expenses for commercial companies? If eliminated, the estimated savings, according to CAGW: \$348 million over five years.

The Rural Utilities Service continues to subsidize telephone and electrical services in such "depressed" areas as Vail, Colo., Hilton Head, S.C., and Potomac, Md., where the rich live and play. The initial mission of this agency was to assist the nation's rural areas with the development of utility infrastructure. This mission has been accomplished but, like so many government programs, success (or failure) does not mean a program will end.

Many energy programs could be privatized, including the Tennessee Valley Authority, saving \$2.5 billion over five years. The power marketing administrations, established in the 1930s to provide remote areas of the country with access to electricity, which is sold at below-market rates with the government paying the difference, should be scrapped. As we have seen in California, such an approach upsets the laws of supply and demand, sometimes leading to energy crises and reducing incentives for customers to use electricity wisely.

There are scores of other examples of wasteful or unneeded spending that could be slashed. They are available on the CAGW Web page (<http://www.cagw.org>). A tax cut will go down easier with voters (though less with politicians) who have constituencies for all of this spending) if the government beast is put on a diet.

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LETTERS

Sugar factory rivals hog farm

We have a lot of people in the area that are very concerned about the confined animal feeding operation that might go into the Raft River area, and well they should be.

Well, folks, we have an existing problem that has gone on for years and years, and it seems nothing is being done about it. It is the Paul Sugar Factory.

The odors it emits are so offensive they are hard to believe. Odors so strong they can be smelled, on some days, all the way to Burley. A smell it is hard to describe but a truly disgusting one. I cannot understand how the people of Paul have been able to put up with this year after year.

Something needs to be done about this problem, and soon.

CLYDE "TOBE" BOWERS
Burley

Internment camps were justified

As a veteran of World War II, I must respond to the cries by our Monday-morning quarterbacks about treatment of Japanese-Americans during World War II.

We must just conclude that this was the proper thing to do at that time. I am not against a monument at Hunt to honor services they performed in our war effort. My parents needed their help on the farm to provide food and fiber, for our four sons were in the service. Yes, honor these people for their war effort but not for the hardships they endured in those quarters.

Yes, they were drafted along with millions of other Americans, and yes, they were all Japanese, which included a lot of recent migrants to the West Coast with close family ties to Japan. I found it ironic that my letters from Okinawa to my wife and two boys in Declo were "hatched" by the censor, while the Japanese enjoyed unlimited communication with friends and relatives in Japan. Our major industrial production of war planes and ships took place on the West Coast. Every day in the early '40s, our news media brought to us daily sabotage accounts

at these war plants.

Yes, let's establish memorials for their war effort, but let's not try to determine who made the greatest sacrifice, then brand it as racial. Segregated minority groups became highly decorated soldiers in World War II, and we were very proud of them.

If we wish to recount "sacrifice," I recall the 16 Marines buried just outside my tent on Tsugen Shima, bodies beaching on our island from sunken ships, and thousands below the crosses on Okinawa. Many others had it much rougher than I did. I recall the hundreds of kamikaze on the planes coming into our Buckner Bay every night, and they were not loaded with sofa pillows.

As an active member of both the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 02072 and the American Legion Post 0144, I find no veterans eager to single out the ones making the greatest sacrifice. Pilot Tibbetts of the Enola Gay, from which the atom bomb was dropped, received Monday morning quarterback criticism as it being "inhumane." His reply was, "Nothing about war is humane."

Yes, erect monuments honoring these people for their needed services in the war effort, but let's not compare sacrifices and brand it as "racial."

LOVELL TURNER
Declo

Monument would remind us of war

My first decision was to overlook the first letter or two concerning the attitude of some people about the injustice of the Hunt Camp internment action. I believe it is a good idea to make Hunt Camp a national monument to remind everyone of the hazard of acts of terrorism and sneak attacks of war like Pearl Harbor.

This letter will not change the mindset of who you want to rewrite history. It is a reminder that you are being critical of the efforts for survival by a different generation. War is prone to atrocious acts from all sides. Be kind to who remember the difference between a kamikaze attack and a Hunt camp. And focus on the present and future possibilities of acts of infamy with your wisdom and knowledge.

LOYD E. SHEWMAKER
Kimberly

Instructor deserves thanks

Since this is Heart Month, our "Over 60 and Getting Fit" exercise class would like to salute College of Southern Idaho instructor Jan Mittleider for her faithful years of caring so much for the seniors of this valley.

Jan has instructed this walking and stretch and strength class for many years and has now organized classes at Jerome, Shoshone, Gooding, Buhl, Filer, Burley and Rupert.

Many of us have attended class for about 15 years, and we know from Jan that in this class it's not your age but your attitude that counts. It's a great place to meet lots of new friends, too. Thanks, Jan, from all our hearts.

ORALEE PETERSON
Jerome

Accusations may come too easily

Parents of small school children: You could be targeted for child abuse if your child goes to school with a small scratch

on him. I know because it happened to my daughter in a Twin Falls County school.

Her and her husband were totally stunned Wednesday evening about 5 p.m. when a sheriff's officer and a man from Health and Welfare showed up on their doorstep. They were informed that a counselor at the school had had their daughter in her office most of the day because of a very small scratch on the inside of her arm. This counselor called the authorities because of this very small scratch. My daughter and her husband were told that if they didn't agree to take parent classes and anger management classes that the authorities would take both kids that night. Of course they signed it or have their kids taken away.

The reason for the small scratch: They had been at some friends the night before and the daughter was leaning on a glass coffee table when the glass started to come up and would have hit her upside the head, so to save her from that, her mother grabbed her by the arm and

pulled her away before any harm was done to her. She accidentally left a fingernail mark on the inside of her daughter's arm.

When the counselor asked who had done this, the child said her mother did it. Why wasn't the mother called for an explanation? Because the law says that they are not to inform the parents of child abuse, the authorities handle that.

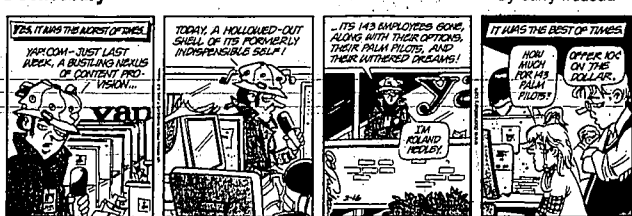
We did go see a lawyer; he informed us that they do things like this so that the welfare agency can get more money and people. It shows that they are doing a good job by making parents go to these classes whether they are innocent or not. Luckily, the supervisor at Health and Welfare looked this over and said to drop the charges.

I feel that this counselor better make better judgment calls or she will have the school's parents up on child abuse charges.

DAWN MURRAY
Eagle

LETTERS

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

Hero's welcome greets sailor

SOUTHAMPTON, England (AP) — British yachtswoman Ellen MacArthur returned home to a hero's welcome Thursday, four days after becoming the fastest woman and youngest person to sail alone around the world.

Greeted by several hundred cheering fans, MacArthur lit a signal flare and raised her arms above her head in triumph as her "Kingfisher" yacht glided into dock at this coastal town, about 75 miles southwest of London.

The 24-year-old skipper finished second Sunday in the Vendee Globe competition, cross-

ing the finish line at Les Sables-d'Olonne, France, one day behind the winner, Frenchman Michel Desjoux.

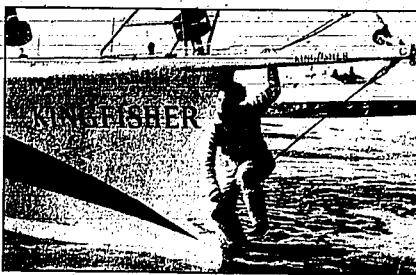
MacArthur's time of 94 days smashed the previous best set by a woman. Frenchwoman Catherine Chabaud's record of 140 days was set in 1997, when she became the first woman to finish a nonstop solo round-the-world voyage.

"The hardest thing was about learning to manage yourself out there for three months," MacArthur said Thursday. "I did get very down at times and got

completely exhausted, and the hardest thing is to hold yourself up because at the end of the day it's only you who can do it."

MacArthur briefly took the lead two weeks ago, capping an extraordinary three weeks that saw her wipe out Desjoux's 750-mile advantage as the pair raced up the Atlantic Ocean from Cape Horn.

But MacArthur slipped back into second place, and was further slowed down when her 60-foot yacht hit an object and was damaged, although she was later able to repair the boat.



Ellen MacArthur arrives in Southampton, England, Thursday.

Polar-trekkers halt journey

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Hampered by lack of wind, two polar explorers who crossed the Antarctic land mass on skis decided Thursday not to try to continue the trek across the rest of the Ross Ice Shelf.

For safety reasons, Ann Bancroft and Liv Arnesen plan to instead of skiing and parasailing across 470 miles of the ice shelf to McMurdo Station.

The interruption of the last leg of the women's journey saddened schoolchildren who had been following their progress.

Serbia will extradite suspects

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Serbia pledged Thursday to expel or extradite non-Yugoslav suspects by the U.N. war crimes tribunal, meaning the Yugoslav republic may no longer be a haven for suspects from Bosnia and Croatia.

The policy change by Serbia will have no impact on the status of former Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic — top Serb and Yugoslav leaders insist he must stand trial at home, at least initially, for corruption and crimes related to atrocities in Kosovo.

Without mentioning Milosevic, Serb Prime Minister Zoran Djindjic said Thursday that investigations against Yugoslav citizens suspected of war crimes would be launched "in a matter of days."

The policy change came as chief U.N. prosecutor Carla Del Ponte met with the leadership in Montenegro, the smaller republic remaining in the Yugoslav federation with Serbia. Montenegro repeated an earlier promise to cooperate with the tribunal.

Besides Milosevic and some of his cronies, several other top war crimes suspects are thought to live in Serbia — including Ratko Mladic, the Bosnian Serb general under indictment for alleged atrocities during the Bosnian war.

Driver gets time for fatal accident

SOUTHEND, England (AP) — A truck driver who was sending a mobile-phone text message when he struck and killed a pedestrian at the side of a road has been sentenced to five years in prison.

"It is difficult to imagine a more blatant act of such cold-blooded disregard for safety on the roads," said Judge Daniel Worsley as he sentenced Paul Browning, 36, on Wednesday.

Browning had already admitted causing death by dangerous driving in the June accident, but denied that he was using the mobile phone when his truck hit 24-year-old Paul Hammond, who was in a pull-off area of the road.

The judge rejected that argument and ruled that Browning had been using the phone at the time of the crash.

The victim was standing, speaking to his mother through the window of her car. His own car was parked behind her vehicle. He had forgotten his eyeglasses and she was delivering them to him.

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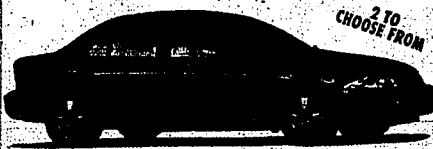
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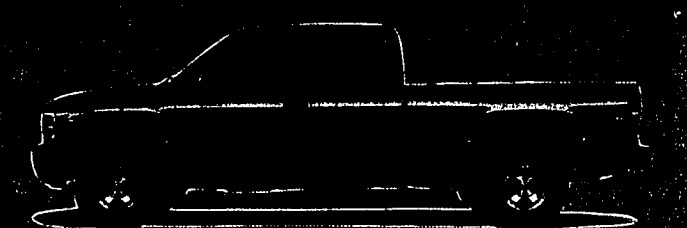
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Postal Service will close TF center

TWIN FALLS - The U.S. Postal Service announced Thursday afternoon that it will close in August a remote encoding center that employs 105 people.

At least some of the workers will be offered jobs elsewhere.

The closure is the result of new technology that has reduced the need for manual processing of hand-written mail items, a Postal Service news release said.

Computers can read more than 70 percent of handwritten and poorly printed addresses.

Under the terms of the Postal Service's labor contract, career employees will be offered employment in other postal facilities.

The news release did not specify how many of the employees were career employees.

At one time, the Postal Service had 85 remote encoding centers in the United States.

The Twin Falls closure, and a closure in Greensboro, N.C., will bring the total to 25.

All centers are expected to be phased out over the next few years.

The Twin Falls center opened in 1992, operated by a private contractor.

The Postal Service took over operations in 1996.

The center's have reached the five- to 10-year life span the Postal Service had originally projected for them.

At the height of its operations, the Twin Falls center had about 240 employees and processed more than 500,000 address images a day.

The center now processes about 280,000 images a day for 12 postal plants in Idaho, Washington, Wyoming and Montana.

Employees were informed Thursday that their workload will gradually be transferred to another encoding centers.

More candidates jump into treasurer race

TWIN FALLS - Eight more people have put their names in the running for the county's treasurer job, increasing the list of candidates to 15.

Dennis W. Birrell, Lynn R. Baird, Gordon Harris, Debbie Kaufman, Cherry Thomas, April Johnson, Marsha Tousey and Ann Youts have joined the race.

Lisa B. Gauger, Rita Bryan, Kevin Glenn, Larry D. Hall, Leslie Whitescarver, Shirley Kay Baumert and Sheryl Thorpe are also interested in the \$39,390-a-year treasurer's job.

Bonnie Bruning is stepping down after 14 years on the job.

Interested applicants can send their resumes to Mike Mathews, Twin Falls County's Republican chairman, P.O. Box 1733, Twin Falls, ID, 83303.

Mathews can be reached at 735-0712.

Interested applicants must be county residents for one year.

The county's Republican committee will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls County office building meeting room to pick the top three candidates.

Sun Valley holds Nordic skiing race Saturday

SUN VALLEY - Someone will win a Sun Valley season pass worth \$1,650 just by showing up at Leif's Alpine and Nordic Combined/Telemark and Nordic Championship on Saturday.

The race, started by Swede Leif Odmark who started the Nordic program at Sun Valley years ago, begins with a Giant Slalom at 10 a.m. on Baldy.

Competitors schuss down the hill, then switch to cross-country skis at 1 p.m. and head to the Sun Valley Nordic Center for a 10-kilometer or 5-kilometer Nordic race.

Prizes will be given away via a drawing of bib numbers.

Gift tickets are free to racers showing their bib numbers.

Participants can sign up on race day from 8 to 9 a.m. in the Warm Springs Lodge.

For more information, call 622-3033.

Compiled from staff reports

Eden probe goes to attorney general

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho State Police has finished its investigation of the Jan. 3 shootout in Eden which left two Jerome County sheriff's deputies and a suspect dead.

The last of the ISP's investigation reports were turned over Thursday to the state attorney general's office, Thursday, said Capt. Clark Rollins of the ISP.

The ISP had been waiting on a forensics report.

"They have all the ballistics,

forensics, pathology reports - everything," Rollins said Thursday. "There are two 5-inch three-ring binders overflowing with reports."

But Rollins refused to comment about the shootout, or about details of the investigation. However, he said the ISP reports should cover the attorney general's office's questions.

"It's a pretty thorough investigation," he said.

Sheriff's Cpls. James Moulson, 30, and Phillip Anderson, 23, were attempting to serve a search warrant for illegal drugs

at the Eden home of George Timothy Williams, 47, on Jan. 3. All three died in an ensuing gunfight.

Attorney general's office spokesman Bob Cooper refused to release any information about the case or the attorney general's review.

"We do not put any time frames on these reviews," Cooper said Thursday afternoon. "We will release information when we have conducted our review and are ready to release it."

The attorney general's office will conduct a criminal charging

review. The attorney general's office will then send back its review, and any conclusions about possible criminal charges, to Jerome County Prosecutor John Nicholson.

Nicholson will decide if charges should be filed.

Rollins would not say whether it's likely that any charges will be filed.

Information has been hard to come by in the case. All the agencies involved have released little information.

Attorney General Al Lance recently asked the public to have

patience while waiting on the reviews.

The Times-News has obtained some records related to the case, including a copy of Williams' cell phone statement. Also, the Times-News obtained a copy of ISP investigator Nathan Cooper's affidavit for probable cause to serve a second search warrant on Williams' home, hours after the shooting.

Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Twin Falls at 735-3259 or by email at jhuddy@magicvalley.com

FOR THE CHILDREN



BRUCE SHELDS/The Times-News

Lilly Morse, a program aide at the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley, teaches Sage Garrison, 9, left, and Becca Bates how to make crafts from plastic string during a class in Twin Falls. The club Thursday received nearly \$25,000 from the United Way of Magic Valley, an increase of close to \$20,000.

United Way focuses on youth programs

Some agencies to get less money

By Kelly Bryant
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The United Way of Southern Idaho Thursday gave out record donations, with an emphasis on youth programs.

Even with record donations of \$424,000, surpassing United Way's goal of \$400,000, some agencies will get less money. That's because more agencies have joined United Way, and because some donors have earmarked where money should go.

In the Magic Valley, 54 percent of contributors said they wanted their contributions to go toward children's programs that deal with abuse, education, and prevention. Of the remainder, 30 percent was earmarked to families, and 16 percent went to seniors.

A United Way committee looked at how to distribute the money, but the decision was based solely on what the community wanted, said Diane Boyd, the United Way's local executive director.

Money breakdown

A breakdown of what local agencies received from the United Way this year.	2000	2001	Change
Ageless Senior Center, Kimberly	\$4,136	\$9,897	-6%
American Red Cross	\$30,313	\$22,502	-26%
Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley	\$5,000	\$24,823	397%
Child Trauma Recovery Resource	\$16,499	\$15,169	-8%
Crisis Center of Magic Valley	\$16,013	\$13,149	-18%
Foster Grandparents	\$7,871	\$8,886	-28%
Girl Scouts	\$11,645	\$9,483	-19%
Guardian Ad Litem (GASA)	\$12,667	\$13,948	10%
Hagerman Senior Center	-	\$1,150	NA
Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers	\$3,660	\$8,162	-123%
Jerome Senior Center	\$5,269	\$4,424	-16%
Minidoka Senior Center	\$2,110	\$4,740	-18%
Rollins Senior Volunteer Program	\$7,241	\$7,355	2%
Salvation Army	\$56,645	\$40,151	-29%
Senior Companions	\$5,503	\$5,309	-4%
Silver & Gold Senior Center, Eden	\$2,110	\$4,110	95%
Southern Idaho Learning Center	\$3,426	\$4,768	-48%
Twin Falls Senior Center	\$7,601	\$8,388	-16%
Valley House	\$18,436	\$14,908	-19%
Walker Center (Advocates of Health)	\$2,900	\$2,815	-10%
West End Senior Center, Buhl	\$6,705	\$6,874	2%
YMCA	\$17,141	\$20,165	18%
In addition, \$80,000 will go to Success by 6 program, \$5,000 for the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition and \$16,576 for non-member agencies.			
In all, \$355,000 was distributed Thursday.			

"Kids are getting the money," she said.

Here's a cross-section of some donations:

• The largest chunk of money awarded Thursday, \$80,000, will go not to one of the United Way's member agencies, but to Success by 6, an early childhood initiative in the planning stages. Corporate donations and grants will go to the program, Boyd said.

The program's mission is that all children have the opportunity

to enter school ready to learn physically, mentally, emotionally and with age appropriate skills.

Boyd, who plans to retire Feb. 28, said the highlight of her year was being able to get money to start Success by 6.

"Sending a minimum of \$80,000 directly back to the community is a major coup," she said.

• Among the United Way's member agencies, the Salvation Army once again received the

largest amount, \$40,151. That, however, is down from last year's \$56,645.

• The Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley will receive \$24,000 this year, up from the \$5,000 it received in its first year as a United Way agency.

"We are very, very appreciative," Boys and Girls Club Director Don Hull said.

About 100 youths participate in Boys and Girls Club programs. Please see FUNDS, Page B3

Bill aims to bridge prosecution gap

By Michael Journe
Times-News writer

BOISE - Burley's unusual situation, location that spans two counties, prompted a measure approved by the Idaho Senate Thursday.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo, allows prosecution of legal infractions in either county when an offense occurs anywhere inside city limits.

For example, an infraction in North Burley, located in Minidoka County, can be tried

in the Cassia County court system.

"In the real world, it means prosecutors in the city of Burley don't have to drive eight miles to Rupert to prosecute a case," Darrington said to his colleagues just before their unanimous vote in favor of the bill.

Idaho law already allows misdemeanors to be tried in either county.

Darrington's measure extends the practice to all infractions.

Darrington, chairman of the Senate Judiciary and Rules Committee, said Burley is the largest of two or three cities in the state that would be affected by the measure.

He said Burley officials approached him about the bill, however.

The bill will now move to the House.

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Developer proposes subdivision

The Associated Press

STANLEY - A Boise developer wants to sell 46 lots on 66 acres around Valley Creek and on the adjacent hills for resort-style development.

Developer Steven Hosac of Hosac Co. Inc. calls the proposed subdivision CEO lots that would be named the Stanley Sawtooth Estates.

Hosac said he will likely market the lots in The Wall Street Journal and on a Web site that will be constructed later.

"I wouldn't be surprised to

see a fairly strong market for these lots for people from the Hailey, Sun Valley and Ketchum area as an alternative to Ketchum or as a getaway from Ketchum - maybe as a third home in Stanley," Hosac said.

But Hosac could face obstacles from residents and state and federal agencies before he can start building.

"We don't want Sun Valley-type houses over here," Stanley City Clerk Margaret Oveson

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MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Elko to hold President's Day celebration

By Karen Terrell
Times-News correspondent

ELKO, Nev. — An array of events from ice fishing to snow sculpting are planned as Elko hosts its first President's Day Weekend celebration. "Many may know of our fabulous hunting and gaming opportunities in Elko, but this celebration highlights all of our winter activities from heli-skiing, snowmobiling, skiing, ice fishing and snow sculpting in addition to the county's other entertainment such as horse-drawn carriage rides, sledding, shopping and carnivals," said Ralph McMullen, executive director of the Elko Convention Center. McMullen and his staff are helping to coordinate the event along with a group of volunteers and local business people.

The celebration will officially begin at 5 p.m. today at the SnoBowl with a "Roadkill Barbecue" (actually a wild game stew), fireworks, bonfires, a Torchlight Parade and music. Todd Schwandt, who will be cooking the stew, said hot dogs and hamburgers will be avail-

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able for those who don't care for wild game. The cost of the meal is \$5 with the proceeds going to the SnoBowl which is located five miles north of Elko on Fifth Street. Shuttle buses will be running from the Stockmen's and Commercial casinos downtown to the skiing area.

Saturday's events include the beginning of the three-day ice fishing derby at Dunn's Wildhorse Resort, 67 miles north of Elko on Mountain City Highway 225. The purse for the derby is \$15,000 and includes four \$2,500 tagged fish and several others tagged at \$100 each. The winners will be announced at 3 p.m. Monday at the resort. Schwandt said 500 people are expected to be competing for the tagged fish in the annual event. For more information on the derby call Dunn's

resort at 775-758-6472. Wildhorse Reservoir will also be the site of snowmobile tours, a 30-mile poker run and other events during the weekend and Monday. McMullen said individuals wishing to participate in the snowmobile events should meet at 7 a.m. at the convention center, or 10 a.m. at Dunn's resort. Members of the Elko Sno-Gears are assisting in the event, said Carey Belsher, president of the group.

An Ugly Dog Contest, chili feed, snow sculpting and other events will be taking place in the downtown parking corridor during the celebration. Frito pie, chili, hot dogs and soft and hot drinks will be for sale beginning at noon Saturday across from the Western FolkLife Center on Railroad Street. Don Lemons said the proceeds from the food sale will benefit the Downtown Business Association's scholarship fund. The Ugly Dog contest will begin at 3 p.m. at the same location.

Ski and sled races are planned to take place at the SnoBowl throughout the weekend. The Stockmen's will sponsor an Old-

Fashioned Sled Race on Saturday and event information is available by calling 775-777-0774.

Other events are scheduled for Lamolite, south of Elko, including carriage rides, a Snowdown Dance, live music at the local restaurants and a winter carnival sponsored by students from Spring Creek High School. Ruby Mountain Heli-Ski will offer helicopter rides over the mountains from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday leaving from Red's Ranch in Lamolite. Cost of the rides are \$50 per person and reservations can be made by calling 775-753-5867.

Monday's scheduled activities will be with a breakfast at the Sherman Station on Idaho Street from 6 to 10 a.m. followed by a winter carnival nearby. Cost of the all you can eat breakfast will be \$4 for adults and \$3 for children. The carnival will include games for children, a petting zoo and carriage rides. McMullen said there should be something for everyone during the three-day event including special sales at many Elko stores.

Hazelton well might not work until next summer

By Julie Pence
Times-News correspondent

HAZELTON — Residents of Hazelton will have their new well, but it probably won't be operational until sometime next summer.

The City Council Tuesday heard from City Engineer Brian Smith that the Snake River water adjudication process has slowed down the process of getting the new well on line.

During the 1980s all of Idaho's cities and towns dependent on the aquifer for water were required to make claim on their historical water rights, but there is no record of Hazelton having done so, as Smith recently discovered when he tried to get permission to drill the new well.

"It's happened before with other towns — it's not unheard of — but it's going to take some time to file the late claim," he said. Smith said the process of getting approval to access the new well could take until August at the latest, though there is a possibility that emergency provisions could speed up the process.

The current water tank leaks, and council members pointed out that the leak appears to be getting worse.

Smith said he didn't foresee any problems with getting permission to drill a new well, but he did warn council members that a very slight risk exists that some entity protests the late claim based on the idea that Hazelton is infringing on its

rights. He said that possibility is extremely remote. If a protest were found valid, though, the well would have to be abandoned.

In the meantime, construction continues on a new steel water tank. The council chose to paint the one-half-million-gallon tank slate gray.

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Coeur d'Alene jury deadlocks in molestation case

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — After 12 hours of deliberation over two days, a jury has deadlocked over whether a Post Falls man molested his daughter when she was 2 and 3 years old.

Mich L. Cougar, 31, faced two counts of lewd conduct with a child.

A third count, identifying an infant as the victim, was dismissed on Tuesday for lack of evidence.

District Judge James Judd declared a mistrial Wednesday afternoon when the jurors said they were at an impasse with their vote at 7-5 in favor of acquittal.

The jury of 10 men and two

women sat through 11 days of testimony, including a full day on Saturday, before receiving the case on Tuesday.

Some jurors, who asked to remain anonymous, said they were frustrated with unintelligible recordings presented by the prosecution as confessions by

Cougar.

"The quality was surprisingly poor considering they were police evidence," one juror said. "We didn't have the transcripts to work with."

Prosecutors will have until Feb. 28 to decide whether to seek a new trial.

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.

KIMBERLY



Ruel E. Ledbetter
Ruel E. Ledbetter died Feb. 13, 2001, at his home after a courageous battle with cancer.

He was the son of Clarence and Elma Ledbetter, born at Bokinger, Ark. He resided there until 1949, when he moved to Kimberly, where he lived until his death. He married Mildred Jenkins on Oct. 11, 1950, in Clinton, Ark. Ruel was a carpenter and cabinet maker. He served as a city councilman for eight years in Kimberly. He loved hunting and fishing. He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Kimberly. Ruel was a veteran of both WW I and Korea. He will be missed by all who knew and loved him.

dams. Louise loved gardening, fishing, playing cards and bowling. She was a member of the Shoshone First Baptist Church and Lincoln Chapter 42, Order of Eastern Star.

She is survived by two daughters: Vivian Marcellus of Shoshone and Carlene (Allen) Galey of Casvidale; five grandchildren Julie Brizez, Linda Russell, Bron Galey, Erion Galey and Dalene Stapa; great-grandchildren Jenny Russell, Drew Galey, Austin, Justin and Colton Galey, Matthew, Andrew and Amanda Stapa, Luwonna, Kenyon and Seth Brizez; two great-great-grandchildren and a brother, Lavern.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Salem and Emily Carpenter; brothers Floyd and Lloyd Carpenter; sisters Grace Tuttle, May Shonker, Emma Jane Carpenter and her husband Carl Schuppert.

Funerary services will be conducted at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 17, 2001, at Demaray's Shoshone Chapel. Burial will follow at the Shoshone Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel on Friday from 4-7 p.m.

He was preceded in death by his wife; parents; a son, Keith Nedd; a granddaughter, Jennifer Nedd; two brothers, Melvin Nedd and Isaac James Nedd; two sisters, Estella Hall and Melba Nedd.

Funerary services will be held at noon Monday, Feb. 19, 2001, at the Malta LDS Ward Chapel, with Bishop's Counselor, Brax Hutchins officiating. Burial will be in the Valley Vu Cemetery in Malta.

Friends may call at the church from 10:30-11:45 a.m. prior to the funeral on Monday. Arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary, 221 West Main Street in Burley.

YUMA, ARIZ.



Charles Perry Otto
Charles Perry Otto passed away on Feb. 7, 2001, in Yuma, Ariz. Charles was born on May 23, 1913, to Frederick and Rosa Wychoff Otto in Jerome. Charles' father helped open the North Side Tract in 1910 and his brother, Ed, first North Side settlers. Charles graduated from Jerome High School in 1931 and married Mary Elizabeth (Betty) Tooley in 1933 at the Jerome Methodist Church, where he was a member. He spent his life farming and moved Northwest of Jerome in 1943, where he raised his family. He retired and sold his farm in 1978 and spent his retirement years traveling. Six years ago he purchased a home in the foothills outside Yuma where they spent the winters. Charles was an avid hunter and fisherman and enjoyed cards and gardening. He was a life member of the NRA and the Good Sam Club where he was a member of the Jerome chapter.

HERMISTON, ORE.



Milton LeRoy Naddo
Milton LeRoy Naddo, 90-year-old Hermiston, Ore., and former Malta resident died Tuesday, Feb. 13, 2001, at the Rose Arbor Assisted Living Facility in Hermiston, Ore.

He was born May 13, 1910, in Providence, Ind., the son of Isaac James and Alice Osterhout Naddo. He married Gladys Leona Smith on Aug. 31, 1933, in Malta. Milton worked in construction building roads for ten years in Bonanza, Ferry, Las Vegas, and in Yellowstone Park. He returned to Malta where he operated a dairy farm for over forty years. He had three children, one son and two daughters, until the son of Isaac James and Alice Osterhout Naddo. He was a member of the LDS Church. He enjoyed hunting, fishing, and especially watching sporting events involving his children. He loved spending time with his family and his brothers' and sisters' families.

Charles is survived by his wife of 67 years and three sons, Darwin of Portland, Gary (Charlene) of Jerome and Greg (Doris Messler) of Portland and his brother, Ed Otto of Jerome and Dr. Robert Otto of Shoshone, Wash.; seven grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandson and special friends: Barbara Engelman and Brent Heeb of Portland.

It is often said that to know Charles was to become one of his friends. They are numerous and he was loved by all who knew him. His family will sorely miss him.

A memorial service in Jerome is planned for the spring of this year. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations to the Jerome Historical Society or Jerome United Methodist Church.

SHOSHONE

Louise Eva Schuppert
Louise Eva Schuppert, 90, a Cascade resident formerly of Shoshone died Tuesday, Feb. 13, 2001, at the Sunrise Care Center in McCall.

Louise Eva Carpenter was born July 30, 1910, in Gooding, the daughter of Salem and Emily Carpenter. She was raised and educated in Gooding and Shoshone, graduating from the Shoshone High School in 1930. She also attended Link's Business College in Boise for a year. Louise married Carl Schuppert in Burley on May 14, 1932. Carl and Louise worked for the Bureau Of Reclamation and they moved around the Northwest building

and Shoshone. She was preceded in death by her parents and one grandson.

In lieu of flowers the family requests memorials to the First Baptist Church in Kimberly or Hospice or to a favorite charity.

Memorial services will be 10 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 17, 2001, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

DEATH NOTICE

Kathleen E. Blue
EL CAJON, Calif. — Kathleen Elizabeth Weikum Blue, 58, of El Cajon, Calif., and formerly of

Burley died Wednesday, Feb. 14, 2001, at Vancor Hospital in San Diego, Calif. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

HOSPITAL

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Human dignity coalition cuts staff

SPOKANE (AP) - A pioneering coalition that battled hate groups in the Northwest is suffering from a lack of money.

The Northwest Coalition for Human Dignity has laid off seven people at its Seattle headquarters and is closing a satellite office in Bellingham.

Executive Director Terre Rybovich has resigned. She could not be reached for comment Thursday.

The group tracked incidents of harassment by hate groups in the region, provided training and helped organize community response to bigotry.

Staff member Eric Ward has volunteered to fill in as interim director.

Ward said the group's research won't stop, but will be slowed without a full-time staff.

Organizing people and resources to combat bigotry will continue, he said.

"We had a couple big grants we were depending on that did not come through," said Vernon Johnson, board president and a political science professor at Western Washington University.

Some blame can be placed on the falling stock market, which dried up money from foundations that was available in the past couple of years, he said.

Johnson said the loss of funding was a surprise.

"It's the executive director's job to be aware of what's going on with the budget because funders do send signals," Johnson said.

Johnson said he expects the human rights group to recover financially in six months and resume work at its previous level.

The coalition, operating on a \$600,000 annual budget, has played a key role in tracking activities of racist groups and sharing the information with people in Washington, Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Wyoming.

A year ago, the Northwest Coalition made headlines with a report that identified 52 hate groups in the Northwest states and Colorado.

Most of Washington's 17 identified groups were in Western Washington along Interstate 5.

The coalition was created in October 1999 when Bill Wassmuth's Northwest Coalition Against Malignant Harassment merged with the Coalition for Human Dignity. More effort than expected was needed to knit the two groups together, Johnson said.

Death toll on intermediate runs rises

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) - With two months of skiing left, Colorado has recorded the same number of ski-related deaths as last season.

Of the nine deaths, all since December, four skiers and three snowboarders of different ages all ran into trees on intermediate runs from late morning to mid-afternoon.

"So many of these tragedies had several ingredients," said Jim Felton, spokesman for Breckenridge Resort. "You find yourself on terrain that you shouldn't be on, or maybe you are learning without taking a lesson, or maybe you're tired. You need to make informed decisions on the mountain, for your own safety."

Skiers and boarders can easily reach speeds of 30 to 40 mph on a groomed "blue" intermediate trail, Felton said. But that means skiers must know when to go fast

and when to slow down, he said.

The accidents started Dec. 27 when a 7-year-old boy skied away from his parents at Sunlight and crashed. The same day, a 25-year-old snowboarder died after an accident at Breckenridge.

An 18-year-old man died at Snowmass and a 60-year-old man at Keystone on Jan. 16. Three days later, a 19-year-old snowboarder died after an accident at

Keystone. This past week a 21-year-old woman at Vail and a 41-year-old female snowboarder at Breckenridge died after accidents.

The other deaths happened at Steamboat Resort. On Dec. 16, a 23-year-old man suffocated after falling into deep snow while skiing.

Sunday, a 25-year-old skier died after attempting a flip in a ski jumping area.

Health officials find whooping cough cases

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - Health officials are warning that pertussis cases in northern Idaho have jumped within the last week to outbreak levels.

The Panhandle Health District on Tuesday confirmed 12 new cases, bringing the number of confirmed cases up to 40 this year, more than twice the number diagnosed all last year.

Pertussis, or whooping cough, is always present in the northern Idaho population. Disease outbreaks occur every three to five years. The last major one was in 1997 when the district registered 253 confirmed cases.

This year, a number of whooping cough cases seem to be occurring in the adolescent age group. So far, the health district has confirmed 13 cases in the Coeur d'Alene School District.

For more West stories see page E-4

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COMICS

Classo Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

A DOG SHOULD NEVER BE LEFT ALONE IN THE CAR...

LEAVE YOUR GRANDFATHER IN THE CAR, BUT NOT THE DOG!

Dilbert By Scott Adams

I'M A NATURE LOVER. WHEN I FISH, I ONLY DO CATCH-AND-RELEASE.

IN OTHER WORDS, YOU TORTURE FISH FOR FUN.

I WONDER WHY EVERYTHING I DO SOUNDS BAD WHEN IT'S PUT IN OTHER WORDS.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

LET'S-SEE, WE'VE GOT THE CAKE, THE CANDLES... AND YOU'VE GOT THE GUEST LIST, RIGHT?

CHECK.

OH MY GOODNESS!

WE FORGOT RED ADAIR!

Garfield By Jim Davis

ENJOY YOUR DINNER, GARFIELD?

VERY TASTY.

I CALL IT "BACK-OF-THE-FRIDGE-BOTTOM-SHELF-BEHIND-THE-BAKING-SODA STEW"

I CAN ONLY MAKE IT ABOUT ONCE EVERY FIVE YEARS.

THAT'S JUST A LITTLE BIT MORE THAN I NEED TO KNOW.

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

CAN I SPEAK TO YOU FOR A MINUTE, FATHER-TO-GON?

I GUESS SO...

...YOU DEFINITELY CAN'T DO DUPE-TO-DUPE!

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

THE ANIMAL RIGHTS PEOPLE ARE FORCING ME TO SELL SYNTHETIC BAT WINGS.

WHAT ARE THEY MADE OUT OF?

GET SHT!

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

GOODBYE, HELGA. THE HONEYMOON IS OVER, ISN'T IT?

WHY DO YOU SAY THAT?

YOU NEVER SEEM TO WANT TO KISS ME GOODBYE ANYMORE...

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

WHEN YOU RETIRE I WANT TO BE THE COMMANDER OF CAMP SWAMPY.

I ALWAYS THOUGHT HE WAS MORE AMBITIOUS THAN THAT!

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

REACH YOUR FINANCIAL GOALS.

I'VE GONE OVER YOUR RECORDS, AND YOU CAN'T GET THERE FROM HERE.

The Bom Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

WHATS FOR DINNER, GLADIS?

MY DELICIOUS MEATLOAF, LEFTOVER FROM LAST NIGHT!

BLEECK!

YOU MEAN, YOU DON'T LIKE MY MEATLOAF?

WHY DO YOU THINK YOU HAVE LEFTOVERS?

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

HEY, CANGAROO! HEY! YOUR SELF!

(UNWITTINGLY) YOU TALKING ABOUT ELIZABETH TO HER OPINIONS TO HERSELF?

WHY? ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT YOU? SHE DOESN'T EVEN KNOW YOU! SHE DOESN'T EVEN KNOW YOU! SHE DOESN'T EVEN KNOW YOU!

OH, YOU'LL FIND OUT. WAIT 'TIL SHE FINDS SOMETHING ABOUT YOU! SHE DOESN'T EVEN KNOW YOU! SHE DOESN'T EVEN KNOW YOU!

HEY! NO PROBLEM!

THEY'RE NOTHING ABOUT ME NOT TO LIVE!!!

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

I'M WORRIED ABOUT GETTING BIG ENOUGH TO PLAY FOOTBALL WHEN I GET TO HIGH SCHOOL.

ELMO, THAT'S A LONG WAY OFF. JUST WORRY ABOUT TODAY.

YEAH, BUT WORRYING ABOUT THE FUTURE IS HOW I KEEP FROM WORRYING ABOUT TODAY.

Pickles By Brian Crane

DAD, DID YOU KNOW YOU HAD YOUR SHIRT ON INSIDE OUT?

YES, PEARL.

DOESN'T THAT BOTHER YOU?

NOT AT ALL.

REALLY? IT WOULD DRIVE ME CRAZY.

I HAVE ONE RULE OF FASHION: IF IT DOESN'T FIT OR RIDE UP ON YOU, LEAVE IT ALONE.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

Dr. James, Dr. Robertson, Dr. Peay... why do all doctors have the same first name?"

"DON'T ASK ME, GRANDPA. I DON'T KNOW WHERE THE TIME, OR ANYTHING ELSE, GOES."

Rose is Rose By Pat Brady

I'M NOT MAD ABOUT ANYTHING, BUT IT KEEPS HER TRYING HARDER TO PLEASE!

Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

MAYBE I REALLY AM STUPID, BUT NOBODY HAS BOTHERED TO MENTION IT TO ME.

HECTOR, YOU'RE MY FRIEND. YOU WOULD TELL ME IF I WAS STUPID, WOULDNT YOU?

OF COURSE I WILL.

"WILL"???

THE CHALLENGE IS GOING TO BE FINDING WORDS THAT ARE SMALL ENOUGH FOR YOU TO COMPREHEND.

Luan By Greg Evans

I SINCERELY LOVE YOU, LUANN. I'VE WRITTEN HOW HE'S SHITTEN.

PRETTY TACKY CARD, TACKY! IMHO.

IT IS KINDA QUINCY.

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GIMME THAT! AT LEAST IT'S HONEST!

WHAT'S THAT?

Strange Brew By John Deering

HAS ANYONE TRIED KNOCKING?

Non Sequitur By Wiley

WELL, IT MADE SENSE WHEN HE ARRIVED, BUT THEN LEGAL WRESTLE THE FINAL PRAPT. LET'S JUST KEEP WALKING UNTIL I CAN DECIPHER IT INTO SIMPLE TERMS WE CAN ALL UNDERSTAND.

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Twin Falls Falls High School graduate Gary Puckett (class of '61) will return to Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot for shows tonight, Saturday and Sunday.



Jazz man

Company of Fools will present Warren Leight's jazz-world drama "Sideman" tonight and Saturday and Sunday afternoon in Hailey's Liberty Theater.

Fuddy Meers



Silly season

Join Ketchum's New Theater Company in the downside-up world of David Lindsay-Abaire's "Fuddy Meers" tonight, Saturday and Sunday in the nextStage Theater.



No tiger here

The Magic Valley Arts Council's Foreign Film Festival 2001 wraps up this weekend with Edward Yang's "Yi-Yi (A One and a Two)" at Twin Falls Lamphouse Theater.

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Crouching TIGER



Director Ang Lee is shown during production of his film 'Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon' in this undated handout photo. The Mandarin-language martial arts epic garnered 10 Oscar nominations for the filmmaker, including best picture and best director.

Film in Mandarin Chinese might take the Oscars by storm

Combined wire services

When "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon" first came out, director Ang Lee said he would like to see it "break the art-house barrier."

But the Taiwanese-born director was self-effacing about its prospects. "It won't be 'Mission: Impossible 2,'" he joked.

His mission was accomplished, though.

The movie is at the crest of a wave of well-regarded Asian films that are finding mainstream success in America. That was brought home this week when "Crouching Tiger" broke the U.S. record for top-grossing foreign-language film and collected 10 Academy Award nominations, including best picture. (It's already won two Golden Globes, for foreign film and for Lee's direction.)

And this for a movie in Mandarin Chinese, with English subtitles.

What's going on here?

"Just now Americans are saying, 'This is great stuff, this is very creative, it's got a lot of energy,'" says Wayne Wang, the Chinese-American director of "The Joy Luck Club."

For movie fans outside of Asia, he says, there's a lot of seemingly new stuff, whether it's Jackie Chan's comedic kung fu or John Woo's visceral action flicks.

"People who are talented will find their audience," Wang says.



Zhang Ziyi, left, and Michelle Yeoh battle in this scene from director Ang Lee's newest film, "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon."

He finds it amusing that Asian cinema has become the "flavor of the month."

"Ten years ago, it was Australian films," he said laughing. "It kind of comes in cycles. Then people get a little bored with it and then they have to find something else."

But it may be awhile before U.S. fans move on to other things, says Paul Dergarabedian, president of Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc., which tracks the box office.

"All it takes is one to really

catch on to have moviegoers say, 'Well, this one was good, let's go check out this other one,'" he says.

If "Crouching Tiger" were to win the best-picture Oscar, Dergarabedian says, "you're talking wide acceptance, you're talking about the middle of the country... you're talking about a major sea change."

With Oscar's cachet, the film's box-office could then approach the \$100 million mark.

The movie's success is a testa-

'Tiger' opens today

"Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon" opens today at Twin Falls' Orpheum Theater, Burley's Century Cinema and Ketchum's Magic Lantern.

ment to the shrewd marketing campaign by Sony Pictures Classics. "We've got this movie that appeals to an action-teenage crowd, highbrow art crowd, women with its strong female characters, and sort of a mainstream popcorn movie crowd. So what we've done is design a campaign for each of them," Tom Bernard, the studio's co-president, said before its release.

Still, a movie has to deliver. Dergarabedian predicts that studios, distributors and production companies will try to emulate "Crouching Tiger" - "both box office-wise and culturally."

"But that's not going to be an easy thing to do," he says.

And if an Asian filmmaker were to break through, it's no surprise that it's the 46-year-old Taiwanese-born Lee, a New Yorker whose Jane Austen costume drama "Sense and Sensibility" earned an Oscar nomination in 1995.

"Crouching Tiger," has surpassed the previous North American box-office record for a foreign-language film - \$55 million for Roberto Benigni's "Life is Beautiful" - bringing in more than \$100 million worldwide, \$62

million of it in the United States. The film's distributor, Sony Pictures Classics, is planning to increase the number of screens from 1,200 to 1,600 nationwide.

Lee's film is also the first Asian film nominated for best picture. Only six other non-English language films have ever been nominated for best picture, including France's "La Grande Illusion" in 1938 and "Z" in 1969, Sweden's "The Emigrants" in 1972 and "Cries and Whispers" in 1973, Italy's "Il Postino" in 1995 and "Life is Beautiful" in 1998. None has won.

Associated Press film critic Christy Lemire calls "Crouching Tiger" "a chick flick that kicks butt." (Lee combines a love story with traditional Hong Kong martial arts to create one of this year's most visually memorable films.)

The movie's two superheroes first cross paths in medieval Beijing. Legendary fighter Li Mu Bai (Chow Yun-Fat) has asked Yu Shu Lien (Michelle Yeoh), a respected woman who runs a security agency, to deliver his 400-year-old sword, the Green Destiny, to his longtime friend Sir Te (Lung Shing). Li says he has killed too many people with the sword. He wants to get rid of it and begin a more peaceful life.

Jen (Zhang Ziyi), the governor's beautiful young daughter, is at Sir Te's house preparing for

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Chess tournament hits town

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The 54th annual Idaho State Chess Championship tournament will be held Saturday through Monday at Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Round times are 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Monday. Registration is 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. Saturday.

The event is open to Idaho resi-

dents only and the winner will be declared Idaho state champion for 2001. Various class prizes are also awarded. The entry fee is \$22 and U.S. Chess Federation membership is required. USCF membership is available on-site.

Familiarity with tournament rules and format is recommended but not required. Spectators are welcome.

For further information, call Barry Eacker at 733-6186 or e-mail him at mvce59@hotmail.com.

TN Interactive

Will Napster fans pay to play?

A San Francisco federal court earlier this week ruled that Napster, the online music-swapping service, must stop providing the software that allows subscribers to trade copyrighted songs for free.

While Napster appeals the ruling, there's much speculation whether its 50 million users will eventually pay a monthly subscription fee for the privilege of downloading song files.

If you're a Napster user, we'd like to hear your opinion. Would you pay to get

music online, and how much? And how do you feel about the lawsuit by four record companies that led to the federal court decision? Call features editor Steve Crump at 735-3223, e-mail him at crump@magic-valley.com, or fax him at 734-5538.

WEEKEND

Gary Puckett to play at Cactus Petes in Jackpot

ROCK N ROLL



Tonight, Saturday and Sunday

Gary Puckett will play Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot. Prices for the 8 p.m. dinner show start at \$14.99 tonight and Sunday and \$19.99 on Saturday. The cover charge for the 11 p.m. cocktail show is \$7.50 tonight and Sunday and \$10 on Saturday. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.

Tonight

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

Tonight and Saturday

Armageddon will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Mr. Bill's, 101 N. Alder, Jerome. No cover charge.

Tonight and Saturday

The Tourists 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

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

Saturday - 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-TDXX. Saitair is located 34 miles southwest of Salt Lake City; take Interstate 180 west to Exit 104.

Sunday

Deadest A.D. and Adam will play from 7-10 p.m. at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, auditorium, 210-Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$5.

Tuesday through Feb. 25

Dr. Hook featuring Ray Sawyer will play Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Prices for the 8 p.m. dinner show start at \$14.99 on weeknights and Sundays and \$19.99 on Saturdays. There's a \$7.50 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.



Wednesday - Utah

Unified Theory will perform at Liquid Joe's in Salt Lake City at 9:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$5, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. Liquid Joe's is located at 3300 South 1249 East.

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. 24-25 - Boise

Voices of Rock, featuring Mickey Thomas of Jefferson Starship, Bobby Kimble of Toto and Jim Jamison of Survivor, will play the Powerhouse Event Center at 8 p.m. night. 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 All-stars will play Boise's 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. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.



March 3 - Utah

George Clinton & the P-Funk All-stars will play Saitair Resort in Magna, Utah, at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$26, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. Saitair Resort is located 34 miles southwest of Salt Lake City; take Interstate 1980 West to Exit 104.

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.

April 12 - Utah

AC/DC will play the E Center is West Valley City, Utah, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$45, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. The E Center is located at 3200 South Decker Lake Drive.

Wednesday

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

Wednesday through Feb. 24 - Moscow

The Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival will be held on the University of Idaho campus. High school, college and university students will attend workshops with music teachers and jazz celebrities including Nancy Wilson, Jane Jarvis, Roy Hargrove, Ray Brown, Lou Rawls, Clark Terry and Wally "Gator" Watson. Students from the College of Southern Idaho and Twin Falls High School will compete at the festival. The evening concerts will be held in the UI Kibbie Activity Center and include the Pepsi International Jazz Concert at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Northwest Airlines Special Guest Concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 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 (888) 884-3246. For more information, call (208) 885-6765.

April 4-8 - Boise

The Gene Harris Jazz Festival is scheduled for the Boise State University Pavilion. The festival kickoff is scheduled for 11:45 a.m. p.m. on April 4 at Eighth and Idaho. The main festival concert, featuring guest artist Eddie Palmieri, is scheduled for 7 p.m. on April 6, featuring guest art Eddie Palmieri and his Latin Quarter Octet. Tickets range from \$12-\$50. For further information,

call Select A Seat (208) 426-1766.

ROCK MUSIC



March 5 - Boise

Rosalie Serrels & 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.

COUNTRY

Tonight
Pocket Change will play country and rock from 8:30 p.m. to

12:30 a.m. at Trout's Saloon, 113 Broadway Ave. N., Buhl.

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WEEKEND

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Tonight and Saturday

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.

Saturday

G&R Express 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

Pocket Change will play country and rock from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the King & Hearts Club, 248 Main, Castelford.

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 7:30 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.

Thursday - Boise

Eric Heatherly will sing at Bogie's at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. Bogie's is located at 1124 Front Street.

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-TDXX. 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-TDXX.

CLASSICAL



Tonight and Saturday - Utah

Utah Symphony will present Gustav Mahler'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.

Tonight - Nampa

Boise Philharmonic Concert will feature organist Susan Talley at 8 p.m. in Swanyne Auditorium of the Brandt Centre at Northwest Nazarene University, 623 Holly St., Nampa. Tickets, which are \$18, are available at the door or by calling the Philharmonic office at (208) 344-7849.

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.

Feb. 24

The Magic Valley Youth Orchestra will present its winter concert at 3 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls. Free.

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 an adult, \$15.75 for students and \$94.50 for a family membership.

March 13 - Utah

Violinist Nadja Salerno-Sonnenberg will perform a program of Ravel and Saint-Saens with the Utah Symphony at 7:30 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$20, \$29, 37 and \$45, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

March 15 - Utah

Utah Symphony will perform a program of classical and popular love songs at 7:30 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$15, \$24 and \$31, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.



March 23 - Utah

Utah Symphony will perform a program of dance music by Britten, Elgar and Rachmaninoff 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.

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March 26 - Utah

Utah Symphony will play music from "Star Wars," "2001: A Space Odyssey," "The Planets" and other favorites, accompanied by visual effects provided by Salt Lake City's Hansen Planetarium at 7 p.m. in Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$10, \$12, \$15 and \$16, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

March 30-31 - Utah

Utah Symphony will play a program of Dvorak, Mozart and Hindemith 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.

MISCELLANEOUS

Tonight

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

Tonight and Saturday

The Sidekicks will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Pastime Bar in downtown Bruneca.

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

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

Tuesday

Saxophonist Brian Blandford will play from 6-8 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

Jam session featuring Strings Attached will play at 7:30 p.m. at Dunker's Draught House, 102 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

Wednesday

Armageddon will disc jockey the music from 8 p.m. to midnight at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

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Wednesday
Guitarist David Santistevan will play from 6-9 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. 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.

Feb. 24
A variety show, sponsored by First Choice Hospice Assistance, will be held at 7 p.m. in the Roper Auditorium at Twin Falls High School. The show will be hosted by Bob Nora and Lynn Rasmussen. Talent will include Mauldin School of Dance, Alaina Davis, Denny Hancock, Hunt Brothers Band, Rick Carrico Barbershop Quartet, Stargazers, Bob Nora Band, Top Hat Dancers, Dilettantes with "South Pacific" and Ted Larsen with "Phantom of the Opera." Tickets, which are \$8 for adults and \$5 for children 12 and younger, can be purchased at First Choice Hospice, Claude Brown Furniture, Gem State Realty, The Homestead, Music Center, Everybody's Business and Welch Music. Proceeds will benefit individuals in the community with a terminal illness.

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.

March 13 - Boise
Shaggy will play at 8 p.m. at the Big Easy Concert House, 416 S. Ninth St., Boise. Tickets, which are \$33.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827.

THEATER



Tonight, Saturday and Sunday
Company of Fools will present Warren Leight's "Sideman," 7 p.m. tonight and Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday, Liberty Theater, Hailey. Tickets, which are \$15 for general admission and \$10 for students and seniors, can be reserved by phoning 788-6520. They're also available at Chapter One Bookstore in Ketchum and Read All About It in Hailey. The production continues through March 11.

Tonight, Saturday and Sunday
New Theater Company will present David Lindsay-Abaire's "Fuddy Meers," 8 p.m. nightly; nexStage Theater, Ketchum. Tickets, which are \$15, are available at Atkinson's market and Chapter One Bookstore in Ketchum, at Read All About It in Hailey, at the door or on the Web at www.newtheatrecompany.org. The production continues through Feb. 24.

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 and \$12 for kids 12 and under, are available at the door.

Tuesday and Wednesday - 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 Townsomen's Guild Dramatic Society Production of a Murder Mystery," at the Eighth Street Center, 200 N. Eighth, Buhl. Dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. and curtain time is 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$20 per couple, \$15 per person or \$12 for students and senior citizens. For reservations, call 543-2888.

March 23

The Junior Musical Playhouse will present "On Time," 7:30 p.m. on March 23 and 2 p.m. on March 3, Roper Auditorium, Twin Falls. Tickets, which are \$5, are available at Everybody's Business, Classic Cutting Gifts & Decor, Pley's Heating and Air Conditioning, Kurt's Pharmacy and Hallmark, or from any cast member.



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.

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May 19.....8:30AM-4:00PM	Oct. 17.....10:00AM-2:00PM
May 23.....10:00AM-2:00PM	Oct. 24.....10:00AM-2:00PM
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What's Playing

Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon, Century Cinema
 "Down to Earth," Century Cinema
"The Grinch Who Stole Christmas," Burley Theater
 "Save the Last Dance," Century Cinema
"Saving Silverman," Century Cinema
"Sweet November," Century Cinema
"Billy Elliot," Twin Cinema
"Cast Away," Twin Cinema
"Charlie's Angels," Twin Cinema
"Chocolat," Odyssey Theater
"Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon," The Orpheum
 "Down to Earth," Odyssey Theater
"Dungeons & Dragons," Twin Cinema
"The Emperor's New Groove," Twin Cinema
"Finding Forrester," Twin Cinema
"Hannibal," Twin Cinema
"Head Over Heels," Twin Cinema
"Miss Congeniality," Twin Cinema
"Quills," Odyssey Theater
"Recess: School's Out," Twin Cinema
"Requiem for a Dream," Lamphouse Theater
"Save the Last Dance,"

Odyssey Theater
 "Saving Silverman," Twin Cinema
"Sweet November," Odyssey Theater
"Traffic," Twin Cinema
"Valentine," Twin Cinema
"Vertical Limit," Twin Cinema
"The Wedding Planner," Twin Cinema
"What Women Want," Odyssey Theater
"X-1 (A One and a Two)," Lamphouse Theater

Halley, Ketchum, Sun Valley
"Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon," Magic Lantern
"Down to Earth," Magic Lantern
"Hannibal," SkITime Cinemas
"O Brother Where Art Thou?" Magic Lantern
"Saving Silverman," Magic Lantern
"Sweet November," Sun Valley Opera House

Jerome
"Cast Away," Jerome Cinema
"Hannibal," Jerome Cinema
"Recess: School's Out," Jerome Cinema
"Saving Silverman," Jerome Cinema

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"Cast Away," Gooding Cinema

'Down to Earth' sinks like a rock

Combined wire services
 Movies playing in south-central Idaho this weekend. Opinions are by Los Angeles Times, Washington Post, Associated Press and Knight Ridder Newspapers 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.

11-year-old (wonderful Jamie Bell) who forsakes boxing lessons for ballet — and literally soars. Julie Walters stars as the instructor who encourages him and Gary Lewis is the boy's angry dad in this fine film, set against the upheaval of 1984 Britain. R (profanity, violence)

'Cast Away'
 The high-minded picture implied in the title is only sporadically in front of us. Something unfortunate happened on the way to making it. The filmmakers got waylaid by what feels like a boyish enthusiasm for the survivalist aspects of Robinson Crusoe. (2.2). PG-13, for some intense images and action sequences.

'Billy Elliot'
 A crowd-pleaser about a unhappy

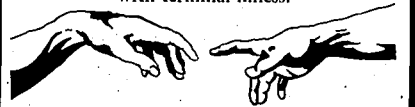
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Movies

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'Chocolat'
Lasse Hallstrom's beguiling film is one of the year's best. A ravishing and brave Juliette Binoche descends upon a quiet French village to open a chocolate shop, resulting in a feast of a scene of sexuality and some violence.)

'Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon'
A film by Ang Lee that transcends categorization and reminds us what we go to the movies for. A delightful one-of-a-kind martial arts romance. (159. PG-13 for martial arts violence and some sexuality.)

'Double Take'
Eddie Griffin and Orlando Jones play a street hustler and an investment banker both framed for murder. It's a desperate attempt to mine jokes out of the basest stereotypes imaginable. Rated PG-13 for violence, profanity. 1 hour, 33 minutes.

'Down to Earth'
The main question to ask when pondering Chris Rock's new movie is: Why? Why bother making "Down to Earth" when Warren Beatty's 1978 comedy was nominated for nine Academy Awards, including best picture, and it still holds up beautifully today? "Down to Earth" is nearly identical in its story of a man yanked up to heaven too soon, but sorely missing the alchym of the original. Nothing is subtle here, and Rock is painfully aware of the camera. PG-13 for language, sexual humor and some drug references. 88 min.

'The Emperor's New Groove'
Disney's Christmas gift is a holiday treat for the entire family, a delightful adventure/morality tale. (121. G)

'Finding Forrester'
It's "Good Will Hunting" in the reverse, and whether that is good news or bad news on how you reacted to that Boston-set film. A well-oiled piece of Hollywood machinery, but tolerably entertaining until it piles on the contrivances at the close. (123. PG-13 for strong language and some sexual references.)

'Hannibal'
The film is creepy and grotesque rather than terrifying. What's more problematic is the film's insistence on viewing Lecter with respect. Anthony Hopkins reprises his role as Dr. Lecter and Julianne Moore replaces Jamie Foxx. Directed by Ridley Scott. With Gary Oldman and Ray Liotta. (204. R, for strong gruesome violence, some nudity and language.)

'Head Over Heels'
A formulaic romantic comedy about an art restorer, Monica Peony, pretty and capable, but a bit bland who moves in with four models and meets a dreamboat neighbor (Freddie Prinze Jr., ever the reliable chamber). (134. PG-13 for sexual content, crude humor and language.)

'Miss Congeniality'
Sandra Bullock plays a drab, dedicated FBI agent who undergoes a makeover by Michael Caine so she can go undercover as Miss New Jersey. (150. PG-13, for sexual references and a scene of violence.)

'O Brother, Where Art Thou?'
An eccentric Southern period comedy, rife with genial madness only writer-director Joel and screenwriter Ethan Coen can come up with. (143. PG-13, for some violence and language.)

'The Pledge'
This grim, Jack Nicholson-starring tale of a policeman 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 view of human nature. With Robin Wright Penn and Helen Mirren. (202. R, strong violence and language.)

'Quills'
The last years of the Marquis de Sade in a lunatic asylum is the forum for heavy-handed questioning of who's mad and who's sane - an issue raised more subtly in better movies. R (sex, violence, nudity)

'Recess: School's Out'
Just as clever as television's "Disney's Recess," this animated movie has lots of fun for kids and grown-ups. The familiar TV gang of fourth-graders joins the school administration in foiling a evil plot to do away with summer and, therefore, summer vacation. Voices include Dabney Coleman, Melissa Joan Hart and a singing Robert Goulet. G, 84 minutes.

'Requiem for a Dream'
In this downer-parable about four characters' desperate bid for happi-

Big box office

Last weekend's top-grossing films:

1. 'Hannibal', MGM.
2. 'The Wedding Planner', Sony.
3. 'Saving Silverman', Sony.
4. 'Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon', Sony Pictures Classics.
5. 'Cast Away', Fox.

Source: Exhibitor Relations Co.

ness, director Darren Aronofsky (who made "Pi") uses all the tricks of his postmodern trade: jarring sound effects, abrupt editing, migraine-repetitive electronic music and such shock effects as a refrigerator with a chomping jaw. Let's meet the victims as they negotiate their own personal Hades: Sam Goldfarb (Ellen Burstyn), a retired, lonely widow who's determined to appear on a diet TV show in her favorite red dress; a dieting red dress and becomes addicted to diet pills; Harry Goldfarb (Jared Leto), Sam's son who resorts to drug dealing to make ends meet and to finance his own heroin addiction; Marion Silver (Jennifer Connelly), Harry's girlfriend, who has to sell her body when Harry's business plans go awry; and Tyrone C. Love (Marlon Wayans), Harry's best friend and fellow addict who tries to get into dealing with Harry. Not rated.

'Save the Last Dance'
A twist of fate sends a 17-year-old aspiring ballerina (Julia Stiles) to Chicago and an interracial romance with a bright youth (Sean Patrick Thomas). (153. PG-13, for violence, sexual content, language and a brief drug reference.)

'Saving Silverman'
Resolutely mindless knockabout comedy in which two dimwits (Steve Zahn and Jack Black) attempt to rescue their pal (Jason Biggs) from the icy clutches of a manipulative therapist (Amanda Peet). (130. PG-13, for crude and sexual humor, language and thematic material.)

'Sweet November'
Keanu Reeves as a romantic lead? In love with a beautiful woman who's dying? It's enough to make you want to cry. But tears won't flow - even for the weepiest chick-flick chickies - because Reeves doesn't act so much as simply occupy space. He and

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Charize Theron look lovely together, though, in this implausible tale of a dying San Francisco couple who turns a yuppie ad executive into a carcin creature over a one-month affair. With material like this, it's hard for director Pat O'Connor not to meander toward the middle. But the sensitive cinematography from Ed Lachman ("The Virgin Suicides") at least makes the film watchable. PG-13 for sexual content and language. 119 minutes.

'Traffic'
Steven Soderbergh effortlessly

intertwines several complex stories. It's much less secure when it comes to dialogue and characters. (227.R, for pervasive drug content, strong language, violence and some sexuality.)

'Valentine'
A smart, stylish horror picture that turns a fresh twist on the ever-reliable revenge theme and affords a mix of talented young actors. (134. R, for strong horror violence, some sexuality and language.)

'Vertical Limit'
Director Martin Campbell ("The

Mark of Zorro") has a big backpack of stunts, but the plot is thinner than the air and the dialogue is ludicrous. Rated PG-13; violence, language. 2 hours, 2 minutes.

'The Wedding Planner'
This romantic-comedy starts out promisingly with workaholic wedding planner Jennifer Lopez dazzled by pediatrician Matthew McConaughey. (144. PG-13, for some sexuality, brief language and a perilous situation.)

'What Women Want'
A vaguely amusing formulaic comedy

dy with a premise - chauvinist male gets the ability to hear what women are thinking - that is more disconcerting than endearing. Helen Hunt co-stars. Directed by Nancy Meyers. (207. PG-13 for sexual content and language.)

'Yi-Yi' (A One and a Two)
This is the story of the Jians, a middle-class family living in modern-day Taipei. The title means "one-one" in Chinese, or "individually." The Jian family matriarch falls into a coma the night of her son's wedding, and the doctor tells the Jians to talk to her. R

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'Rocky and Bullwinkle' reaches video shelves

The Washington Post
New videos in Twin Falls-area stores this week:

'The Adventures of Rocky and Bullwinkle'

As anarchic as the 1959-1964 TV series, this part live-action, part-animated feature picks up exactly where the old cartoons left off. (That is, without Bullwinkle J. Moose (voice of Keith Scott) and Rocket J. Squirrel (voice of June Foray) in hot pursuit of nefarious Pottsylvania-plotter-Boris (Jason Alexander) and Natasha (Rene Russo).
This time, the Eastern European bad guys have been able to step from the world of 'spies by ink' to a production with a corrupt studio mogul. Being flesh and blood enables them to better serve their Fearless Leader (Robert De Niro), who means to take over the U.S. by numbing our brains with really bad television. Of course, none of this can happen without our brains being numbed by the barrage of really bad (i.e., good) puns and silly wordplay that were a hallmark of the delirious original. Contains cartoon violence. PG-13.

'Woman on Top'

The recipe in this food/love movie is simple: Serve Penelope Cruz on a bed of rapture, garnished with breathy, sultry samba music.
First-time filmmakers Fina Torres (the director) and Peter Blas (the writer) believe that Cruz's sensuality works on its own.
Cruz is Isabella, a restaurant chef par excellence who escapes a claustrophobic marriage in Brazil to become a sexy Julia Child-type celebrity in San Francisco. When her estranged husband, Tominho (Mauricio Benicio), comes to claim her, TV producer Cliff (Mark Feuerstein) lets the real-life melodrama be part of the show too. Though gentle and funny in places, the movie isn't as sensual as it dearly wants to be.
It's a potboiler, not a sultry steamroller. And the food-as-love metaphor works far more fully in movies such as "Tampopo," "Like Water for Chocolate" and "Babette's Feast." Contains sexual situations. R.

'Bless the Child'

A not very thrilling supernatural thriller about a child (Holliston Coleman) with extraordinary powers who's the subject of a custody battle between the forces of good on the one hand, led by her aunt (an overly earnest Kim Basinger), and the forces of evil on the other, led by the child's drug-addict mother (Angela Bettis)

Tiger

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her upcoming arranged marriage. She quickly befriends Shu Lien, and is fascinated with the older woman's independent, adventurous life as a classically trained Wudan fighter.
When a masked thief steals the Green Destiny, Shu Lien chases and confronts the criminal in the first of many battles beautifully choreographed by Yuen Wo-Ping ("The Matrix").
As is standard in Hong Kong martial arts films, the characters fly around each other with seemingly little effort. But the director takes this technique to an extreme. Shu Lien and her skilled opponent soar through the air and scale brick walls in just a few steps. It is breathtaking to watch.
The thief gets away, but many suspect it is Jade Fox (Cheng Pei Pei), the infamous woman who killed Li's master. Shu Lien has her own suspicions, and much of the film is spent carefully revealing the thief's identity, as well as the romantic history between Li and Shu Lien.
Lee and cinematographer Peter Pau skillfully combine color, light and shadows to create a hyper-reality, a romantic, mythical-never-land, though one that's rooted in one of the most traditional movie settings.
But the film belongs to the women." Lemire said. "Yeh is simply radiant; the perfect choice for a film that reinvents Show-Case female characters in a male-dominated society. And 21-year-old Zhang Ziyi, who was 19 when the film was shot, is a real find. She shows great range, stealing every scene she's in with her naive beauty and raw strength."

and her new husband, a self-help guru whose drug treatment organization is a front for-Satanic worship.

Even silky smooth FBI agent Jimmy Smits can't iron out the lumps in this sappy pastiche of "The Omen," "Rosemary's Baby" and "Touched by an Angel."
Contains burning, stabbing, shooting, beating, decapitation,

vermin, brief glimpses of corpses, unsafe driving, a little girl in jeopardy and some profanity. R.

'Get Carter'

Just when you hoped Sylvester Stallone had finally retired, here he comes again, as Carter, the uninteresting, brutal debt collector in an uninspired remake of "Get Carter," Mike Hodges' cult

crime classic of 1970.
In the movie, directed by Stephen Kay from a script by David McKenna ("American History X"), Carter believes his brother died under suspicious circumstances.

His investigation runs him into club owner Cliff Brumby (Michael Caine, star of the original "Get Carter"), mobster Cyrus Paice (Mickey Rourke), bar slut

Geraldine (Rhona Mitra) and Jeremy Kinnear (annoying little Alan Cumming), a weedy but scheming computer multimillionaire who makes porno flicks on the side.

Stallone is so artificial, tanned and leathery you could replace his mouth with a zipper and sell him as a pocketbook.
Contains violence, obscenity and Sylvester Stallone. R.

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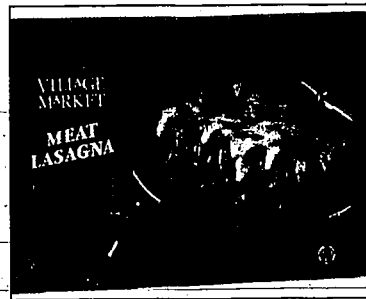
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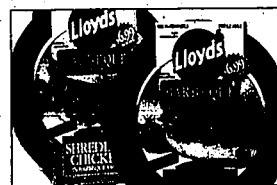
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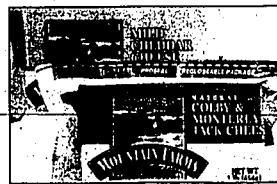
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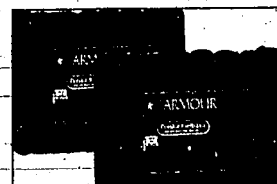
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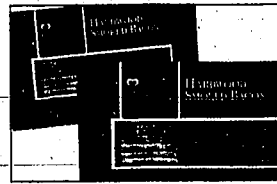
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UP CLOSE

College of Southern Idaho

One look at the way College of Southern Idaho freshman Tim Ellis skies high for a rebound and you might think he has Flubber stuck to the soles of his sneakers.

Upon inspection, however, you realize it's all natural ability.

Gifted with a 38-inch vertical leap made even meaner with his toughness in the paint, Ellis is making a name for himself with his prowess on the glass.

Second on the team in rebounds behind 7-foot center Uche Okafor, Ellis has led the team in rebounding eight times, including a season-high 16 in the first game of the year.

Head coach Derek Zeck said what you see is what you get with No. 11.

"There is no 'fake' in Tim Ellis," Zeck said in the team's media guide. "If I were going to battle, I would want him in my foxhole every time."

Currently, Ellis stands eighth in the Scenic West Athletic Conference in rebounding (6.3 rpg) and is fifth in both field goal percentage (.552) and 3-point shooting (.45).

"He's also averaging 2.1 points per game. My shooting has gotten a lot better," he said. "Everything else is pretty much good but I need to get my ball handling up. I mean, I can dribble, but it's just not where I want it."

Ellis comes from a family of basketball players. Brother Roselle, a former College of Eastern Utah player, was playing for the Yakima Sun Kings of the Continental Basketball Association before the league folded on Sunday.

"He's not really worried about it," Ellis said of his brother's situation. "We didn't get a chance to talk too much about it, but he's probably going to go back (and play overseas or something)."

Ellis' sister Kireen, meanwhile, is coaching a high school girls' team in Seattle. And both siblings were league most valuable players in high school.

One of Washington state's top high school players last year, Ellis said college has been a big adjustment.

"It's something new and different from high school," he said. "It's something to step your game up another notch. I'm real happy."

Adjusting to Idaho's weather patterns has been a little more challenging.

"My game is coming right along too."

"The CSI team is doing excellent," he said. "As a team, everybody's getting along and everybody's pretty much cool with each other, off the court and on the court."

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Question-and-Answer

1. Sligo, Kid Rock or Joe? "That's a hard one, but I'll say Joe."
2. What's your favorite class this semester? "Theater History or Microeconomics, they're both fun."
3. Spite, Mountain Dew or 7-Up? "Spite."
4. Who'd win in a game of 21 between yourself, brother Roselle or sister Kireen? (Both Roselle and I are, were Metro League MVPs in high school.) "I'll say my brother would win. He's a lot stronger than us. But it'd be a good game."

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Tigers pull away late, advance at state

By John Derr
Times-News writer

BOISE — Power in the paint. The Tigers have used it all season long and it paid off Thursday, big time.

The Jerome High School girls' basketball team dominated inside, then hit its free throws to pull away at the end to defeat the Nampa Bulldogs 53-33 in the first round of the Class A-1, Div. II state basketball tournament.

Sophomore post Jennifer Poid



A-1, Div. II scores

Jerome 53, Nampa 33
Century 31, Post Falls 27
Min. Home 72, Blackfoot 54
Caldwell 49, Skyview 32

paced the Tigers with 15 points, many of those on putbacks.

"I was kind of nervous to start, but once the tipoff came, I was OK," said Poid, who added a double-double with 11 rebounds. "They kept fronting me. I just put my hand up and the guards got me the ball."

Jerome will now play conference-for-Century, who defeated Post Falls 31-27 in a low scoring affair in the other early game. The Tigers and Diamondbacks have played three times this year with Jerome taking two wins. The substitution pattern was the

usual for Jerome as coach Michelle Skyles had the starters for most of the quarter, then a whole new team for a few minutes. It would pay off down the stretch.

The Tigers looked inside on offense and found success. Nampa, with its patient attack, waited for the open shot. It kept the Bulldogs close until the fourth quarter.

Kendra West, Brandi Escovar and Dusty Schvaneveldt each scored early as Jerome took the early 6-2 lead. Jersey Hooper paced Nampa in the first with six points

as the Bulldogs rallied to take a three-point advantage. Kestley Osborn steal and layup near the end of the quarter cut the deficit to a single point after one.

When Hooper went to the bench with two fouls, the Tigers took advantage. Vanessa West hit two from the free throw line. Escovar scored inside and Jennifer Poid added two putbacks as Jerome led by six at the break, 23-17.

Both teams were hot to start the third quarter, missing just a single

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Then there were four

Wood River drops out of SCIC touney

By Holly Keyt
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — One more team bowed out of the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference Thursday, leaving four teams to vie for 15 boys' high school state tournament berths.

Gooding, Kimberly and Buhl will continue play in the tourney with Declo Monday. But Wood River said goodbye to the 2000-01 season Thursday, falling to the Senators in overtime, 40-36 in the College of Southern Idaho gym.

In the second game of the night, the Bulldogs handled Buhl 61-42.

Gooding 40, Wood River 36 OT

Gooding came out strong in the fifth game of the SCIC tourney, but the Wolverines evened the score over the next four quarters of play, forcing extra minutes.

"We were a little inconsistent on the offense," said Gooding coach Joe Messick. "But we found just enough to get the win in the end."

Gooding's Steve Anderson dominated the paint right from the start. Two inside shots from him and a Ryan Etchart 3-pointer put the Senators up 7-2 in the first minutes. Anderson had four more points and Gooding ended the quarter ahead 15-8.

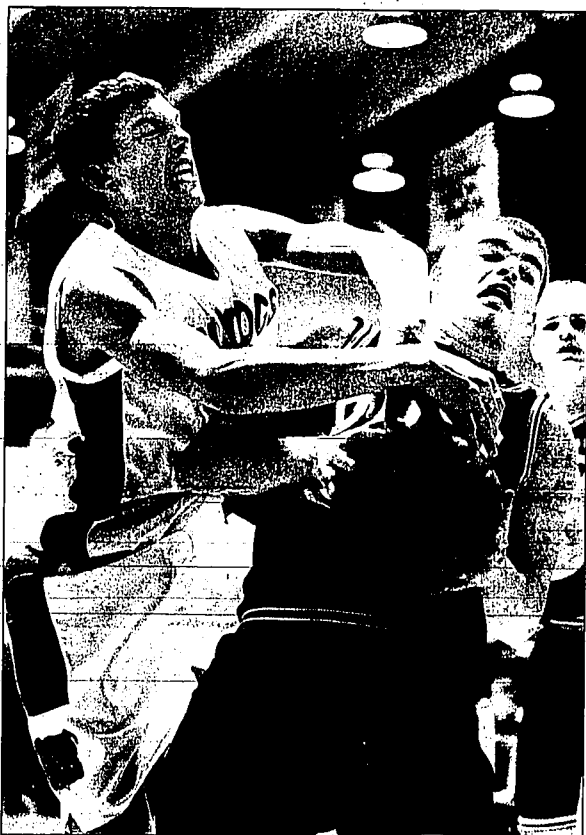
But the Wolverines clawed back with a 6-0 run in the middle of the second period. Wood River came within two points when Cole Everman nailed a 3-pointer, but Josh Goodard turned and hit a jumper as the buzzer rang to give the Senators a four-point lead headed into the locker room.

In the third, Gooding jumped ahead again with Anderson capping a 6-0 run three minutes into the quarter to put the Senators up by 10 points. Wood River answered with a run of its own and the quarter was ended with Gooding in the lead 29-23.

In the final quarter of regulation play, the Wolverines went on a couple of runs paced by four points from Sky Wolfe and Matt Beck. Wolfe drove the lane to pull Wood River even with the Senators with a little under three minutes on the clock.

The Wolverines went ahead on a Beck jumper, but Anderson evened it again with

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Kimberly High School's Danny Pike, left, and Buhl's Jeff Walker grapple for a rebound under the Buhl basket during Thursday night's Class A-2, District IV tournament game at the College of Southern Idaho.

Ukrainian Olympic biathletes train for 2002 in Sun Valley

By Pat Murphy
Times-News Correspondent

SUN VALLEY — It wasn't the Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber of Commerce speaking Thursday night when coaches and members of the Ukrainian men's and women's Olympic biathlon teams explained why they traveled nearly 12,000 miles to train here for the upcoming 2002 Olympic Winter Games in Salt Lake City.

"It's perfect. We couldn't do better," said team interpreter, Larissa Temple.

The team raved about Sun Valley's altitude, which is about 100 meters higher than Soldier Hollow, where they'll compete next February.

"The mountain scenery and ski trail layouts are demanding," said coach Roman Bondaruk. "The weather is brisk and conditioning and the people in Sun Valley have done everything possible to make this the best."

Sun Valley residents see the presence of the top Ukrainian athletes — among the international sports world's most honored — as a major marketing



boost. Sun Valley businessman Chip Fisher, who co-chairs Idaho's Olympic 2002 Committee, said hosting the team gives Idahoans the opportunity to present the state to the rest of the world. As a show of friendship, each of the Ukrainians was presented a fleece vest with Sun Valley's sun logo on the back. The Ukrainians may have led the way for others. Jack Sibbach, marketing director for the Sun Valley Company, said represent-

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Just win, baby

CSI takes on Colorado, Eastern Utah

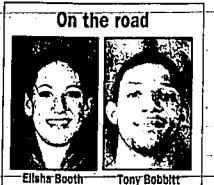
By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

Just win, baby. The phrase made famous by Oakland Raider honcho Al Davis applies to College of Southern Idaho basketball this weekend. The Eagles return to the road tonight and Saturday against perennial Scenic West Athletic Conference bottom-dwellers, Colorado Northern and Eastern Community College and College of Eastern Utah.

And losses are the last thing either team can afford. With only three weeks remaining in the regular season, both CSI squads are jockeying for position and seeding into next month's regional tournament. The No. 4 Golden Eagle men (21-3, 10-2 SWAC) are all alone in second behind second-ranked Dixie State College (24-1, 12-1), whose only season loss was at Southern Idaho.

The Eagle women's team, meanwhile, finally broke its four-game losing streak with a 74-51 win over Treasure Valley Community College last

On the road



Eliha Booth Tony Bobbitt

Where: at Colorado NW tonight, at Eastern Utah Saturday
When: 5:30 p.m. (women), 7:30 p.m. (men)
Radio: KE2J 1450 AM (women), KLIX 1310 AM (men)
Noteworthy: Fourth-ranked CSI men are riding eight-game win streak and have won 16 of last 18 games. ... Colorado NW men have dropped 17 straight. In a span, ... Tony Bobbitt is 15 of 19 from 3-point range in last three games. ... CEU men and women had each lost four straight games prior to Saturday's games. ... Eagle women have won last two against Spartans after losing four in a row to CNCC. ... Jinga Gosschalk has led CSI in scoring and rebounding in the last two games. ... Belinda Stubbs has fouled out of two consecutive games and three of last five.

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CSI

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Thursday at home. The win pushed CSI (15-4, 5-7) into sixth place.
The Golden Eagle men will need some help, however, if they are to host March's regional tournament...

(and) the hosting team will move to the lower seed position in the first round of regional play.
If both teams finish 16-2 in the SWAC and Idaho's second round comes at Snow, the Rebels would host...

scoring (132 ppg) while hauling down 53 rebounds per game. Brad Rotmy (11.0 ppg) and Skyler Wilson (10.6 ppg) are CEU's other top scorers.
It'll be the rubber game for the women against Eastern Utah. CSI avenged a 96-67 loss to Eastern at a tournament in December by defeating the Golden Eagles 77-56 at home on Jan. 19. CSI should have leading scorer Elisha Booth back at full health this weekend as well...

Shoshone

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with wins, the Blue Devils beat Rockland 50-35 and the Trojans downed Midvale 38-37. Hansen and Dietrich meet today in the championship advancing to the consolation championship while Raft River must beat Cole Valley for a shot at a trophy.
Dietrich 50, Rockland 35
Dietrich's press on defense and running on offense easily defeated Rockland 50-35 to advance to the semifinals of the consolation bracket...

and grabbing 17 rebounds. Nye has 33 points and 28 rebounds in the Trojans' state playoff games. Raft River meets Cole Valley at 11:45 today.
Hansen 65 Hagerman 54
Hansen notched his first state play of victory in any sport with a 65-54 win over Hagerman Valley Conference rival Hagerman.
The Huskies beat the Pirates for the fourth time this season and advanced to the semifinals where they will meet Dietrich.
'We're just fortunate to have a team full of good athletes,' Hansen coach Rick Abel said. 'We got some good play out of a bunch of kids. We shot the ball better in the first time. Making baskets always makes everything look a lot better.'

'We're good at a team not to come back from state without a trophy,' Hansen coach Tim Chapman said. 'Hopefully we'll be able to back from this and start all over again.'
Shoshone junior Monica Uhrig led all scorers with 27 points but got little offensive help from her Indian teammates. Leadore's substitutes outworked the Indians bench 15-0 and won the game 1-1 baskets.
Shoshone made only three field goals.
'It was their other players that hurt, not Tyler,' Chapman said. 'They hit a couple 3s and just kept their momentum going. We knew we had to make some outside shots and we didn't.'
Shoshone tied the game at 17-17 with a 3-point shot by sophomore Uchirug. The Indians had a chance to cut the lead to eight when senior Kirk Pendleton stole the ball at midcourt with a clear lane to the basket.
Pendleton missed the layup and Tyler hit a 3-pointer to give the Mustangs a 47-34 lead with two minutes to play.

SCIC

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a short jumper from inside. Both teams stepped to the line as the clock ran down, but the free throws didn't fall, forcing the game into overtime.
'We had chances to put them away,' Anderson said. 'We just fell through... that's how we let them back in.'
Gooding jumped ahead in the extra minutes when Seamus Campbell hit a jumper and Anderson made two free throws. Etchard iced the game with two shots from the foul line.
Wood River finished the season 3-20 overall, including an upset over Filer in Game 4 of the tourney.
'Our kids never quit,' said Wood River coach Jeff Larson. 'We've 23 games this year they've played as hard as they could.'
The Senators (10-12 overall) face No. 4 seeded Buhl Monday. The Indians upset Gooding Tuesday, and the Senators are eager for a rematch.

J.J. Flew, Cody Gibbons and Cody Askew combined for 49 of Kimberly's points with a majority of them coming from inside the paint.
'That's one of our goals,' said Bulldog coach Roger Keller. 'We want to get the ball in to our inside and let them attack the basket.'
Kimberly went to the basket from the start, with Flew, Gibbons and Askew dominating. The Bulldogs went on a 12-2 run to end the quarter early 20-12.
The Indians fought back right before halftime, cutting the Kimberly lead to five when AW Wells was fouled on a desperation layup shot. Wells stepped to the line and drained all three shots for the Indians.
But the Bulldogs came out of the locker room and went on a 14-2 run, led by Gibbons with eight points and Flew with four.
'We just didn't play that great,' said Buhl coach Ed Finger. 'We cut it to five and were right there. But they came out and scored the first 14 points of the third quarter and we offered very little resistance.'
In the final period, the Bulldogs extended their lead as both teams emptied their benches.
Gibbons finished the night with a game-high 24 points while Flew had 15 and Askew added 10. But many of those came thanks to Robbie Cain, who led in assists and sparked Kimberly's offense.
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Dietrich outscored the Rangers hit five 3-pointers, including a 12-8 in the final quarter to move to the semifinal game of the consolation bracket.
Trojan senior Amber Nye continued to be a force in the state tournament, scoring 18 points scored in the point and the Tigers led by eight. Hooper, who was such a factor in the first half, had just two points in the second half and fouled out with 3:34 on the clock.
'He took advantage of me fouling out,' said West, who added seven points, eight rebounds, and three steals. 'Our bench is deeper so we can run more.'
Down the stretch rebounding would be the key as Jerome controlled the paint, limiting the Bulldogs to just one shot. Down by just over two minutes left, Nampa was forced to go for the outside shot. It didn't work as one shot got jammed between the backboard and rim while all the rest failed to find the net. West added the three-point play at the 1:42 mark giving the Tigers a 13-point lead.
Corrid Ford, Dusty Schvaneveldt and Vanessa added free throws down the stretch assuring a spot in the second round for Jerome.

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Kimberly 61, Buhl 42

In the second game of the night at CSI, the Bulldogs inside players ruled the court.

Leadore 49, Shoshone 37

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Raft River 38, Midvale 35

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Tigers

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shot each through the first four minutes, but the Tigers still led 31-26. Nampa hit a three-point cutting the deficit to four points, 37-33. It would be the last bucket of the game for the Bulldogs.

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For the second time in the last three Presidents Cups, Nicklaus was appointed captain of the U.S. team Thursday, a job that could require intense lobbying to get Tiger Woods and other top Americans to South Africa in 2002.

"I don't anticipate any problems," Nicklaus said. "I think the fellows that make the team will be there."

The PGA Tour also designated Gary Player as captain of the International team, a logical choice because the matches will be held in his homeland and played on the Links Golf Course at the Fancourt Hotel and Country Club, which Player designed.

"No other player better symbolizes the international nature of the game than Gary Player," PGA Tour commissioner Tim Finchem said. Player won nine majors, the career Grand Slam and 163 titles worldwide.

Rosenbach hired by Eastern Washington

CHENEY, Wash. — Former Washington State quarterback Timm Rosenbach on Thursday was promoted to offensive coordinator by Eastern Washington, where his old teammate, Paul Wulff, is the head coach.

During WSU's Aloha Bowl season of 1988, Wulff was the center who snapped the ball to Rosenbach. He replaced Dave Telford, whose contract was not renewed after the 2000 season.

Team changes hands, Gretzky Era arrives

PHOENIX — The Wayne Gretzky era with the Phoenix Coyotes began Thursday as the former hockey star and developer Steve Ellman completed their \$88 million deal to buy the team.

The closing, delayed by a series of financing complications, came the day of the NHL's Feb. 15 deadline and months after the sale was originally supposed to be completed.

Ellman and Gretzky had been given two extensions to wrap up the purchase.

Logogate lives: Fox flap takes a twist

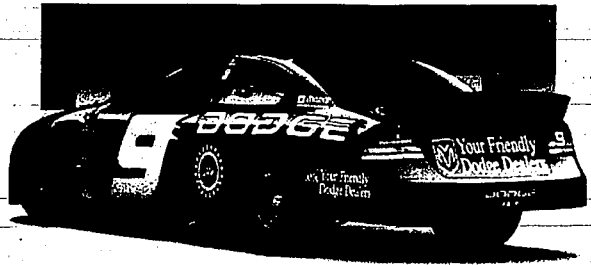
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Fox Sports got a graphic example of how embarrassing poor preparation can be.

The network's plan to show every advertising logo during driver introductions for the Daytona 500 qualifying races Thursday was waylaid because the network didn't have computerized images of all the logos. So, Logogate was extended through the weekend, with drivers, sponsors and NASCAR wondering how things would look Sunday at the Daytona 500.

It was hardly the way Fox wanted to kick off the first week of a six-year, \$2.8 billion deal to telecast Winston Cup races.

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SPORTS

The Simplot Games

Hot fields, new formats bring excitement

POCATELLO — Another world-best attempt by Jearl Miles-Clark, an innovative men's shot put competition featuring the Olympic silver medalist, record-breaking pole vaulting by a hometown girl and a hot men's 60-meter dash highlight Saturday's adidas Golden Spike Invitational at the Simplot Games in Pocatello.

The meet is the third stop on USA Track & Field's 2001 Indoor Golden Spike Tour. Held at Idaho State's Holt Arena, it will be broadcast from 2-3 p.m. MST on Sunday.

The Simplot Games is one of the premiere indoor high school track and field meets in the country in competition which started Thursday and runs through Saturday, the meet brings together 2000 of the nation's top high school athletes. The Games have been sponsored since 1979 by the J.R. Simplot Company.

Pocatello pole vaulter Stacy Dragia has set two world records in the last two weeks, including a vault of 15-3 last weekend at Pocatello. After having broken her own world record at this meet in 2000, another historic jump for the Olympic gold medalist and world champion is a possibility Saturday as Dragia continues her quest to clear 16 feet.

Last year in Pocatello, Miles-Clark set a world best and American record for 500 yards with a time of 1 minute, 0.61 seconds. The two-time Olympic 4x400-relay gold medalist and outdoor American 800-meter record holder has shown her fitness this season with a 2:01.00, 800 at the Tyson Invitational and a 4:00-meter time of 52.18 at the New Balance Invitational in Boston. The 500 will be the grand finale at the meet, and Miles-Clark will be ready.

The Simplot men's shot put features Olympic silver medalist and top-ranked thrower, Adam Nelson, as well as 2000 IAAF Grand Prix Final champion Andy Bloom. The two will be part of a newly formatted competition, with the field being cut down to the top two places after three throws. The top two athletes then each take three more throws, with final-round drama provided by the athlete in first place making his final throw first, followed by the athlete in second.

Bottom line: It's one-on-one competition with the underdog, having the chance to win on his final throw.

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Noon: Women's Pole Vault
Entrants: Stacy Dragia, Mary Sauer, Jill Wittenwyler, Alicia Wadick, Paula Serrano
The Scope: Dragia broke her own world record here last year, and did it again last weekend when she cleared 4.65m (15 feet, 3 inches). Can she do it again?

12:05 p.m.: adidas Women's 60m Hurdles
Entrants: Melissa Morrison, Sharon Couch, Treca Roberts, Joyce Bates
The Scope: Morrison was second at Millrose (top American), and won the Tyson Invitational handily. Will she be challenged in Pocatello?

12:10 p.m.: GMC Envoy Men's 60m Hurdles
Entrants: Terrence Trammell, Terry Reese, Chris Phillips, Dwayne Wallace, Dewinski Odum, Eugene Swift
The Scope: Trammell has dominated the event during the indoor season, running the two fastest times in the world (7.47 and 7.49) in the first two meets of the Golden Spike Tour. If form holds, a blazing time is in the cards.

12:15 p.m.: Men's 1000m
Entrants: Seneca Lassiter, Laban Rotich, Jason Pyrah, David Krummenacker, Hudson deSouza, Nate Renner, James Kaufman
The Scope: A rematch of the field that ran a blistering race at the Tyson Invitational, Rotich, the Kenyan, is again the favorite, but Lassiter is closing in and has shown good 800m speed indoors this season. Defending U.S. indoor mile champ Pyrah, Krummenacker, and Kenyan James Kaufman (second in the 800 at Tyson) also have good 800 speed and should factor in the race.

12:23 p.m.: adidas Women's 60m
Entrants: Torri Edwards, Chryste Gaines, Angela Williams, Pasison Richardson, LaKeisha Backus
The Scope: Gaines has been the top American in the Golden Spike Tour, taking second at Millrose and winning the Tyson Invitational. Edwards, her teammate on the bronze-winning 4x100 U.S. Olympic relay team, and up-and-coming Angela Williams could press Gaines.

12:30 p.m.: Simplot Men's Shot Put
Entrants: Adam Nelson, Andy Bloom, John Davis
The Scope: The United States is the dominant country in the world in this event. With Nelson and Bloom in the field, he prepared for big throws. This is the only Golden Spike Tour meet that has a men's shot competition, so this is their one and only chance to qualify for the Pontiac Grand Prix Cup.

12:35 p.m.: Women's 1000m
Entrants: Stephanie Best, Miesha Marzell, Hazel Clark, Charmaine Howell, Liz Diaz
The Scope: As an Olympic finalist at 800 meters, Clark is the favorite, but the extra 200 meters in this race adds a wildcard.

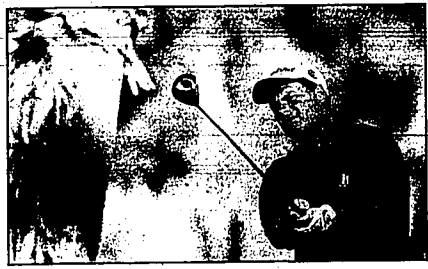
12:43 p.m.: Men's 400m
Entrants: Jerome Young, Derek Miles, James Davis, James Carter, Leonard Byrd, Michael Blackwood
The Scope: Davis and Carter have each won a GST event and are eligible for the Pontiac Grand Prix Cup.

12:48 p.m.: Men's 800m
Entrants: Trinity Grey, David Kipton, Khadevis Robinson, Marvin Watts, Elliott Galters, Bryce Knight, Jeff Stranzel, Daniel Caulfield, Charlie Gruber
The Scope: Kipton of Kenya won the Tyson Invitational and Caulfield, a native Irishman, was runner-up at the Millrose Games, but the field has two of the top young American runners in Gray and Robinson.

12:55 p.m.: Pontiac Grand Prix Men's 60m
Entrants: Bernard Williams, Terrence Trammell, Jon Drummond, Tim Harden, Jermaine Holloway, Kaaron Conwright
The Scope: Williams won at Millrose and Harden took the Tyson title, but this race could be a near dead heat between those two, Trammell and Drummond. An Olympic 4x100-meter relay gold medalist and the defending U.S. indoor champion, Drummond will make his first appearance on the Golden Spike Tour. Trammell has the fastest time in the world this year at 6.52 seconds and will face perhaps his stiffest challenge this season.

1:00 p.m.: Women's 500y
Entrants: Jeri Miles-Clark, Suzian Reid, Monique Hennagan, Catherine Smith
The Scope: Miles-Clark will be pushed on her record attempt by Suzian Reid, winner of the 400 at both the Millrose Games and Tyson Invitational — where she ran a U.S. leading time of 50.06. Miles-Clark's Olympic 4x400 teammate, Hennagan, will also mix it up.

Durant goes low



Joe Durant follows the flight of his tee shot at the eighth hole Thursday during the second round of the Bob Hope Classic at Indian Wells Country Club in Indian Wells, Calif.

To have Hope, he has to stay there

LA QUINTA, Calif. (AP) — Joe Durant went where he had never gone before to take the lead in the Bob Hope Classic. He might end up having to go where no one has gone before to have a chance of winning.

On another day where birdies came in bunches in the desert, Durant shattered his personal best score with an 11-under 61 that gave him a three-shot lead after two rounds of the 90-hole Hoop.

Three other players shot 62s under perfect scoring conditions, but it was Durant who overcame a single bogey with 10 birdies and an eagle to surge into the lead. His 61 tied the course record at Indian Wells Country Club and put him ahead of journeyman Chris Smith.

"I was just on fire all day," Durant said. "That's about as good as I can play."

Durant, who has won once in five years on the tour, birdied his last six holes to separate himself a bit from the field. His 18-under total brought up ideas of breaking the PGA Tour record of 35-under for a five-day tournament, set here by Lee Trevino in 1963.

Already this year, Mark Calcavecchia set a record for relation to par in winning the Phoenix Open. Calcavecchia was four shots back after shooting a 66 on Thursday.

"Nothing surprises me out here anymore," Durant said. "But 35 under — for five days is unbelievable."

Bob Tway and Miguel Angel Jimenez both shot 62s to move within striking range at 130, while Billy Mayfair shot a 62 himself and ended the day just as he began it — eight shots out of the lead.

Golf

Matthew takes early lead in windswept Hawaiian

KAPOLEI, Hawaii — Scotland's Catriona Matthew shot a 5-under-par 67 in windy conditions Thursday to take the lead early in the first round of the Hawaiian Ladies Open.

"I'm used to it. This is the kind of wind I grew up with," Matthew said of the wind that gustped to 35 mph on the 6,100-yard Kapolei Golf Course.

"You have to play a lot of punch shots. If you try any kind of normal shot, the wind just takes it away. I was out there just trying to hit fairways and greens."

She eagled the 459-yard 17th after hitting her approach shot within a foot of the cup.

Leslie Spalding and Scotland's Mhairi McKay were four strokes back after 71s, and Letta Lindley, South Korea's Hee-Won Han and Italy's Silvia Cavalleri also were 1 under. Lindley had completed 10 holes, Han seven, and Cavalleri six.

Big guns push Pacers past Pistons at home

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Reggie Miller scored 19 points and Austin Croshiere and Jalen Rose hit big 3-pointers in the fourth quarter as the Indiana Pacers held off the Detroit Pistons 82-73 Thursday night.

Indiana snapped a three-game losing streak.

Jerry Stackhouse had 40 points for the Pistons, who cut a 14-point Indiana lead to four early in the final period. Croshiere then hit back-to-back 3-pointers.

After Detroit again pulled within five, Rose ended his string of six straight misses with another 3-point basket with just over a minute to go.

Indiana scored its final six points on free throws, with two apiece by Croshiere, Travis Best and Miller.

Maverick Jim Jackson had 14 points each for the Cavaliers, who have lost 22 of their last 27.

Spurs 102, Wizards 78
SAN ANTONIO — Two nights after being held scoreless for just the second time in his 12-year career, David Robinson had 16 points in 19 minutes in San Antonio's 102-78 rout of the Washington Wizards on Thursday night.

Robinson, 0-for-5 from the field in 21 minutes against Dallas on Tuesday, had eight points in the first 4:24 of the third quarter, helping the Spurs take a 67-47 lead.

Robinson also hit a 15-jumper at his post Isiah Thomas into 37th place on the NBA's career scoring list with 18,834 points.

Heat 98, Raptors 91, OT
TORONTO — Tim Hardaway had 18 points and 10 assists, and Anthony Mason scored six points in overtime as the Miami Heat beat the Toronto Raptors 98-91 Thursday night.

Ha jawied tied the score at 86 by sinking a tying 3-pointer with 25 seconds left.

The Heat, who had six players in double figures, have won three straight and nine of 11.



Pistons' Jerry Stackhouse is fouled by the Pacers' Jalen Rose. In the first period at Indianapolis Thursday.

Senators prove they belong at the top

OTTAWA (AP) — The Ottawa Senators are quite comfortable about the NHL's best teams.

"I think we're one of them, too," Patrick Lalime said after earning his team record 23rd win of the season to lead the Ottawa Senators to a 4-1 victory Thursday night over the Colorado Avalanche.

Alexei Yashin and Shawn McEachern each had a goal and an assist as Ottawa won its third straight, including Wednesday's 3-2 victory at New Jersey, to open a four-point lead over the Devils atop the Eastern Conference.

"We responded pretty well," Lalime said. "We played our tempo tonight and that's the way we have to do it. We had a big road game last night and we came up with a big win again at home tonight."

Daniel Alfredsson and Magnus Arvedsson also scored for the Senators.



The Senators' Ricard Persson, and Colorado's Martin Skoula fight for control of the puck at the Center Centre in Ottawa, Ontario Thursday.

Brunns 6, Lightning 3
TAMPA, Fla. — Jason Allison tied a career-high with five points, including two goals and two assists during Boston's fourth straight win, as the Bruins beat the Tampa Bay Lightning 6-3 on Thursday night.

Joe Thornton, who had two goals and an assist, and Allison scored 5-on-3 power-play goals in the game's first 2:07. Allison, who finished with three assists, also scored on a back-handler while failing to give Boston a three-goal lead 11:25 into the contest.

Sabres 3, Thrashers 1
BUFFALO, N.Y. — Rhet Warener broke a second-period tie, and the Buffalo Sabres finally hung on to a late lead, beating the Atlanta Thrashers 3-1 Thursday night.

Miroslav Satan had a goal and assist and Maxim Afinogenov scored for the Sabres, who squandered third-period leads in three of their previous four losses. Dominik Hasek stopped 20 shots as Buffalo avenged Tuesday's 5-4 loss at Atlanta and ended a two-game losing skid.

Chicago's Sirotko is still center of controversy

The Associated Press

As more teams took the field Thursday at spring training, the spotlight was off the field — aimed straight at Mike Sirotko's 15 shouder.

The left-hander, acquired by Toronto from the Chicago White Sox last month in the David Wells trade, arrived at the Blue Jays' training camp in Dunedin, Fla., and was angry that Chicago general manager Kenny Williams refused to refer to his injury situation as "Shoulder fatigue."

Sirotko still doesn't know whether he will pitch this year.

Toronto said it was unaware he had a torn rotator cuff and labrum, and the Blue Jays intend to ask the commissioner's office for additional compensation. Chicago said the Blue Jays were

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aware of the condition of his shoulder.

"We thought we were going to get a healthy pitcher, and we didn't get a healthy pitcher and that's our concern," new Blue Jays manager Buck Martinez said.

Elsewhere:

• In Sarasota, Fla., Deion Sanders showed up at the Cincinnati Reds' training complex and hit in the batting cage even though he's not under contract. The Reds signed Sanders to a minor league deal last month, giving the Washington Redskins comeback a chance to dabble in baseball.

• In Vero Beach, Fla., Jim Tracy began his on-field tenure as manager

of the Dodgers. He replaced Davey Johnson, who led Los Angeles to disappointing records in his two seasons.

• In Tampa, Fla., Joe Torre mentioned his desire to manage the Yankees beyond 2001 — when he met briefly with owner George Steinbrenner.

Steinbrenner and Torre talked for just under 10 minutes in the manager's office. Torre will get \$3 million this season in the final year of his contract.

"He came in here today, and just said, 'When things quiet down, we'll go out and have some lunch,'" Torre said.

Torre, who has led the Yankees to four World Series titles in five years, was concerned the new directive to umpires to clamp down on pitchers throwing at batters would distract Roger Clemens.

"I think there's a chance he's going to be bothered by it," he said. "To me, you're taking away a weapon away — I'm not saying head hunting — I'm saying the ability to pitch inside. It's really tough to take that pitch away."

Oakland gave manager Art Howe a one-year contract extension through 2002. He is 235-144 in five seasons, the A's third-winningest manager behind Connie Mack and Tony La Russa.

And on the free-agent front, the Yankees added outfielder Henry Rodriguez, agreeing to a \$15 million, one-year contract. Baltimore agreed to a minor league deal with pitcher Calvin Maduro and San Diego finalized its \$625,000, one-year contract with right-hander Bobby Jones.

Flyers 5, Maple Leafs 2

PHILADELPHIA — The Toronto Maple Leafs left Philadelphia without a victory or Eric Lindros.

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Outage delays the Blues, Flames game

ST. LOUIS — The start of the St. Louis Blues' game against the Calgary Flames was delayed 1 hour, 41 minutes Thursday night due to a power outage at Savvis Center.

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Second sign-up is Tuesday for TF Freestyle

TWIN FALLS — A second sign-up for Twin Falls Grizzlies freestyle wrestling will be held next week.

The sign-up session is set for Tuesday, Feb. 20 from 5:30-6:30 at the Twin Falls High School new gym.

Call Scott Thompson at 543-2727 or Celeste McMillen at 734-8526 for more information.

Nicklaus, Player named Presidents captains

NEW YORK — Jack Nicklaus knows the job. Now he better get his sales pitch ready.

For the second time in the last three Presidents Cups, Nicklaus was appointed captain of the U.S. team Thursday, a job that could require intense lobbying to get Tiger Woods and other top Americans to South Africa in 2002.

"I don't anticipate any problems," Nicklaus said. "I think the fellas that make the team will be there."

The PGA Tour also designated Gary Player as captain of the International team, a logical choice because the matches will be held in his homeland and played on the Links Golf Course at the Fancourt Hotel and Country Club, which Player designed.

"No other player better symbolizes the international nature of the game than Gary Player," PGA Tour commissioner Tim Finchem said. Player won nine majors, the career Grand Slam and 163 titles worldwide.

Rosenbach hired by Eastern Washington

CHENEY, Wash. — Former Washington State quarterback Timm Rosenbach on Thursday was promoted to offensive coordinator by Eastern Washington, where his old teammate, Paul Wulff, is the head coach.

During WSU's Aloha Bowl season of 1988, Wulff was the center who snapped the ball to Rosenbach. He replaces Dave Telford, whose contract was not renewed after the 2000 season.

Team changes hands, Gretzky Era arrives

PHOENIX — The Wayne Gretzky era with the Phoenix Coyotes began Thursday as the former hockey star and developer Steve Ellman completed their \$88 million deal to buy the team.

The closing, delayed by a series of financing complications, came the day of the NHL's Feb. 15 deadline and months after the sale was originally supposed to be completed.

Ellman and Gretzky had been given two extensions to wrap up the purchase.

Logogate lives: Fox flap takes a twist

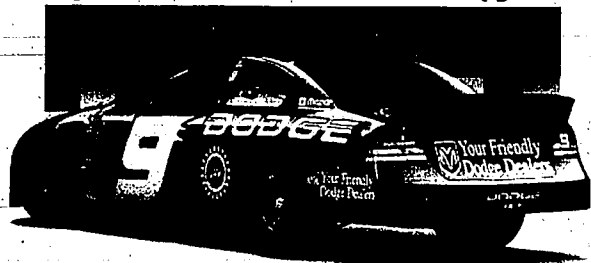
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Fox Sports got a graphic example of how embarrassing poor preparation can be.

The network's plan to show every advertising logo during driver introductions for the Daytona 500 qualifying races Thursday was waylaid because the network didn't have computerized images of all the logos. So, Logogate was extended through the weekend, with drivers, sponsors and NASCAR wondering how things would look Sunday at the Daytona 500.

It was hardly the way Fox wanted to kick off the first week of a six-year, \$2.8 billion deal to telecast Winston Cup races.

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SPORTS

Maier wins World Cup giant slalom

—SHIGAKOGEN, Japan (AP) — The Herminator is dominant again.

Hermann Maier of Austria, coming off a sub-par performance at last week's World Alpine Championships, mastered a challenging course Thursday to win his fourth World Cup giant slalom this season.

The Olympic champion made two aggressive runs for a combined time of 2 minutes, 43.49 seconds. Liechtenstein's Marco Buechel was second at 2:45.23, followed by Austrian Benjamin Raich at 2:45.32.

Erik Schlopy was the only U.S. competitor and finished 21st at 2:48.55.

The venue, Mount Higashidate, rivals Switzerland's Adelboden, known as the world's toughest, in technical difficulty.

For Maier, a dominant force the past three seasons, Thursday's win was some consolation for his performance at the worlds in St. Anton, Austria.

Before an enthusiastic home crowd, he placed third in the super-G and was beaten by com-



Hermann Maier of Austria races in the men's Giant Slalom event of the Men's World Cup Alpine Ski competition in Shigakogen, Japan, Thursday.

patriot Hannes Trinkl in the showcase downhill event. He fared even worse in the giant slalom, finishing fourth in an

event he won at the Nagano Olympics.

On Thursday, he was fast from the beginning, leading after the

first run with a time of 1:22.21 and winning the second leg at 1:21.28.

"It was my best race this season," said Maier, who has a commanding lead in the overall World Cup standings. "Maybe it's partly because I felt little pressure today."

Swedes finish 1-2 in 15K

LAHTI, Finland — The drought finally is over for Sweden in Nordic skiing, a traditional power that had gone winless since 1993 in major competition.

Per Elofsson led Sweden to a 1-2 finish in the men's 15-kilometer cross-country race at the World Nordic Championships Thursday, beating Mathias Fredriksson by 16.5 seconds.

Elofsson finished the classic-style race in 39 minutes, 26.0 seconds, for his first major triumph.

Elofsson had a season-best second in a 10K classic-style race in Estonia last Saturday that boosted his confidence. Still, he didn't think he would win Thursday's race.

"I never thought about winning the gold," Elofsson said.

Top-seed Norman loses at Marseille

MARSEILLE, France (AP) — Max Mirnyi of Belarus beat top-seeded Magnus Norman of Sweden 6-2, 3-6 on Thursday in the second round of the Marseille Open.

Norman, who needed a fifth-set tiebreak and saved four match points to beat Mirnyi in the U.S. Open last year, could not solve Mirnyi's power serves this time.

"It was only a couple of points that decided it," Norman said. "But he served really well."

In the quarterfinals today, Mirnyi will face

France's Julien Boutter, a 6-3, 6-4 winner over 2000 champ Marc Rosset of Switzerland.

Boutter, who made his first career final in Milan, closed out the event by beating Rosset with five aces in his last two service games. He also saved nine break points in the match.

Rosset struggled to control his temper. When a local TV cameraman came on court to film his opponent during the changeover with Boutter leading 3-2 in the second set, Rosset shouted, "Get off court before I punch your head in!"

Swedish chair umpire Mohammed Lahyani ordered the cameraman off the court.

Martina Hingis reaches Qatar Open quarterfinals

DOHA, Qatar — World No. 1 Martina Hingis survived a tough opening set to beat Mario Vento of Venezuela 7-6 (4), 6-1 Thursday and reach the quarterfinals of the Qatar Open.

Hingis, playing her first match in the Middle East, took 81 minutes to beat Vento, a wild card entrant. Hingis will next meet Joannette Kruger of South Africa, a 6-3, 3-6, 6-2 winner over Annabel Ellwood of Australia.

Top-seeded Henman wins in Denmark

COPENHAGEN, Denmark — Top-seeded Tim Henman reached the quarterfinals of the Copenhagen Open Thursday night with a 7-5, 7-5 victory over George Bastl of Switzerland.

Henman is playing the tournament for the first time since 1996 when he reached the semifinals. Next up for the Briton is No. 7 seed Bohdan Ullrich of the Czech Republic. Ullrich defeated Anthony Dupuis of France 6-2, 6-7 (3), 6-1.

Former two-time champion Magnus Gustafsson beat Zimbabwe's Wayne Black 4-6, 6-4, 7-6 (2) to advance to the quarterfinals in a tournament he won in 1998 and 1999.

Martinez falls in upset; Huber reaches quarters

NICE, France — Italy's Silvia Farina Elia upset No. 2 seeded Conchita Martinez of Spain 6-2, 6-2 at the Terrazas Open Thursday, setting up a quarterfinal match with Germany's Anke Huber.

Huber, seeded No. 5, defeated Nathalie Dechy of France 6-2, 4-6, 6-3 in 1 hour, 46 minutes during a third-round match at the Acropolis indoor stadium in this French Riviera town. Huber's hometown favorite Amelie

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

MV Builders Association to meet at Turf Club

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Builders Association members will talk about the future of Twin Falls at a Tuesday night dinner meeting. City Economic Development Director Dave McAlindin and Russ Young of AT&T Broadband will speak at a program titled "What Is on the Horizon for Twin Falls?" The meeting will begin with a 6 p.m. social hour and no-host bar, with the dinner program to follow at 7 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Turf Club, and cost is \$14 per person.

To RSVP, call Cynide Woods at 736-8991 by 3 p.m. Monday.

\$25 to Paris? United Airlines revokes mispriced tickets

CHICAGO — Want to fly round-trip to Paris for less than \$25? United Airlines mistakenly listed such eye-popping fares on its Web site for nearly an hour last month. A total of 143 tickets were sold at the near-giveaway prices before the airline informed the buyers that the fares that looked too good to be true were just that, United said. United blamed a technical error for the fares that appeared on www.ual.com on the evening of Jan. 31. The Web site offered San Francisco to Paris for \$24.99, with similar deals for flights to Hong Kong and other cities. United has offered to find the lowest possible fares for the customers.

That's not sitting well with customers like Eric Bescher, who snapped up a \$27.99 ticket from San Jose, Calif., to Paris and expects United to honor it.

Coldwater Creek shares dive after earnings warning

NEW YORK — Shares of Coldwater Creek Inc. plummeted more than 40 percent Wednesday following an earnings warning from the catalog retailer. The stock in the Sandpoint retailer closed at \$20 on the Nasdaq Stock Market, off \$15.31, or 43.4 percent, in heavy trading, according to Dow Jones News Service. Wednesday's weakest level of \$15.69 was a 52-week low, surpassing the previous low of \$15.88 on March 8. The stock hit rough waters after Coldwater Creek warned that significant sales shortfalls will crumple its bottom line for the fourth quarter ending Feb. 26. The company revised fiscal fourth-quarter earnings expectations downward late Tuesday to a range of \$400,000 to \$700,000, or 4 cents to 7 cents a share, because of sales shortfalls in full-price merchandise in January and February. Fourth-quarter sales are expected to be \$112 million to \$117 million. A First Call/Thomson Financial survey of analysts produced a mean earnings estimate of 66 cents a share for the fourth quarter. The company earned 56 cents a share for the same quarter a year ago.

MV employment rates drop slightly

By Julie Pence
Times-News correspondent

Employment rates

County	January	Dec '00	Jan '00
Blairstown	2.6	3.3	2.6
Carnas	5.0	5.5	3.2
Cassia	6.6	5.7	6.5
Elmore	5.6	6.1	5.7
Gooding	3.5	4.1	3.0
Jerome	3.7	4.1	4.0
Lincoln	3.6	3.8	4.6
Minidoka	7.1	6.4	7.6
Twin Falls	4.3	4.4	3.9

TWIN FALLS — Through much of the Magic Valley, the first employment numbers of 2001 are down a notch or two from the final jobless numbers of 2000.

Mini-Cassia is seeing the effects of an ag economy that continues to cool. In the rest of the Magic Valley, though, unemployment rates are looking healthy, Idaho Department of Labor Market Analyst Greg Rogers said Thursday.

Food processing and manufacturing jobs in Twin Falls have been stable, helping to offset high-

er-than-usual post-holiday layoffs in retail in the Magic Valley, Rogers said.

Unemployment numbers in Twin Falls, Jerome, Lincoln and

Gooding counties are down a bit from December. In Mini-Cassia, the retail layoffs are coupled with a slumping ag-related economy, making for a cautious business climate.

"Mini-Cassia has been hit harder by ag problems because they have fewer crops (to market) and more farmers," he said.

In other rural counties, dairies have been a stabilizing influence.

"Gooding County — and the same for Jerome County — remains stable despite an economic downturn in ag, because of dairies," Rogers said.

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Claims fall despite cooler job market

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The number of Americans filing new claims for state unemployment insurance fell last week but still hovered at a level suggesting that some workers were having trouble finding jobs in the weakening economy.

The Labor Department reported Thursday that initial applications for jobless benefits declined by 11,000 to a seasonally adjusted 352,000 for the work-

week ending Feb. 10. The drop left claims at their lowest level since Jan. 27, when they stood at 351,000.

However, the more stable four-week moving average, which smoothes out weekly fluctuations, rose last week to 345,000, the highest point since Jan. 13, when claims were at 349,750.

The nation's unemployment rate jumped to 4.2 percent in January, the highest level in 16

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FILING FRENZY



Idaho State University grad student Amy Miera grabs one of the 80 different forms available outside of the local Internal Revenue Service office Wednesday. The IRS is encouraging people to use e-file, a way of filing over the Internet for a faster, easier method of getting their refund.

Scientists develop 'self-healing' plastic

The Washington Post

For years, scientists have tried to find an easier way to repair plastic — to make a tennis racket that lasts longer, a surfboard that patches easier or a fiber-glass auto body that could give a vintage Corvette a look as elegant as the day it rolled off the assembly line.

Wednesday, researchers reported they had taken a step toward finding a way to repair fiber glass and other composite materials without tedious drilling, plugging, patching and sanding. They have developed a "self-healing" form of plastic.

Using high-tech materials and a low-tech concept inspired by the human body, the scientists devised a process that can continuously repair and regenerate the chemical soup that makes up most plastics by activating special resin-filled capsules stored within the material itself.

"I wish I could say it was a case of waking up one morning, jumping out of bed and shouting, 'Eureka!'" said lead researcher Scott R. White, a materials and

aerospace engineer at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana. "But it wasn't. We took a detailed look at the problem and went from there."

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White's process, with potential commercial applications ranging from increasing the life of an implanted prosthesis to creating more durable spacecraft, is one of many efforts underway to develop new types of plastics, metals and other "smart materials" that have been updated using the latest tech-

nology to have desirable properties.

Scientists are also experimenting with "shape-memory" polymers, which change shape depending on their temperature. These could have a wide range of uses, such as for expanding springs that would open or close a skylight or regulate the temperature in a shower. Other research involves embedded sensors, such as fibers that would change the color of a mountaineer's rope in places it is frayed or weakened.

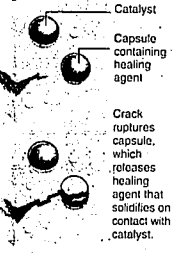
"If you can replace things like wood and metals, add extra toughness and longer lifespan, people are going to be interested in it," said University of Delaware chemical engineer Richard Wool, who is also president of a materials research firm. "Material sensing and healing itself gives you an enhanced safety factor for everything from aircraft to (Defense Department) applications and sports equipment."

Polymer composites, present in everything from Corvette

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Quick fix

In the future, composite materials in objects like graphite tennis rackets, artificial joints and bridge supports could be capable of mending themselves when cracks form. Scientists are experimenting with materials that contain microscopic capsules that release a liquid healing substance to fill tiny cracks and solidify before the cracks can grow.



SOURCE: NATURE

Potlatch mill to take hiatus

Poor lumber market forces two-week closure

The Associated Press

LEWISTON — Potlatch Corp.'s Clearwater Lumber Mill will close temporarily on Monday, leaving more than 300 employees out of work without pay for at least two weeks.

Some of the 320 workers will take vacation while others will qualify for unemployment benefits, Frank Carroll, Potlatch's Lewiston spokesman, said.

"We have a poor lumber market and we're facing really high market and resource costs," said Michael Sullivan, corporate spokesman in Spokane. At the end of January, prices for many framing lumber products dropped to the lowest levels since the early 1990s, according to Random Lengths, a Eugene, Ore., organization that tracks wood products prices.

The Lewiston mill produces boards, dimension lumber and cedar specialties. The only department that will remain open is shipping, so that Potlatch's customers can continue to purchase products. Potlatch also has been facing high electricity costs. Prices have remained at levels similar to or higher than they were in December when Potlatch closed parts of the plant for about four days, Carroll said.

This shutdown is expected to last two weeks, but it might go longer depending on what happens to market conditions, he said.

"We have a tremendous mill. It operates at peak efficiency. We intend to be standing when all of this is said and done," Carroll said.

A key factor in the challenges Potlatch is facing is that Canadian lumber remains cheaper than its American competition because the government there subsidizes the industry.

"It's extremely hard to compete," Carroll said. "You can't stay in business very long if it costs you more to manufacture your product than you can sell it for."

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MONEY

Consumer confidence was perhaps needlessly dashed

By John Cuniff The Associated Press

NEW YORK — It's a rough time for American consumers, their confidence raised giddily high by an era of good times, then shocked by recession warnings, and then told that things may really not be so bad.

All this has occurred in just a few months, and it has left most ordinary folks wondering: What in the economy is going on? Are things really as bad as suddenly they are depicted? Or is there some hope just ahead?

Perhaps the most alarming references to recession were made by Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, who suddenly

lowered interest rates in January because of evidence that expansion had all but tanked in December.

The alarm — with which he viewed the December evidence, which suggested to him that the economy was near zero growth, was picked up by already worried consumers. In fact, for a while, they knew Greenspan had been seeking a slowdown.

Their fears were probably reinforced by all of things, two sudden cuts in interest rates which, though designed to restore consumer confidence by encouraging buying, selling and borrowing, probably did the opposite.

Now, some clarifications are evolving.

First, a survey of forecasters by Blue Chip Economic Indicators, a private sector organization, shows only 5 percent of respondents believe a recession exists, and the consensus is there won't be one.

Secondly, Greenspan, the nation's most powerful monetary figure, testified before a Senate committee this week that the sudden December downturn seems not to have persisted.

In fact, the chairman's mood seemed to have changed. He had some good things to say about the economy's potential, mainly about technology-based increases in productivity, or the efficiency of the production process.

Employment

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With ski season in full swing, Blaine and Lincoln counties are seeing a dip in unemployment.

Rogers said Lincoln County benefits from Sun Valley traffic. And skiing has been good to Camas County, too, due to some hiring at Soldier Mountain, Rogers said.

"That's only seven people, but it makes up more than 2 percent of the work force," he said.

Elmore County's jobless rate has dropped from December because of the hiring for a new Wal-Mart store, Rogers said.

Post-holiday retail layoffs were up in the Magic Valley, but slight elsewhere in the state. And that, analysts said, actually points to a slowing economy.

Statewide, unemployment during January dropped a third of a percentage point, but some ana-

lysts said that reflected an extremely anemic holiday shopping period that saw less temporary hiring than normal.

The Labor Department Thursday estimated the seasonally adjusted rate at 4.8 percent in January. That compared to 4.8 percent in December after department analysts revised the labor force estimates to reduce total employment in December by 5,000.

Last month's jobless rate was also more than a year and a half higher than the year-earlier rate, marking the third straight month that current unemployment has exceeded the year-ago level.

The left actual employment growth during 2000 at a paltry 1,100 jobs. Job expansion from January 1999 to January 2000 was nearly three times that.

The department said just under 30,000 people were out of work while

just over 638,000 were on the job.

The economic plight of rural Idaho was only underscored in the latest jobless report. Only one of the eight urban counties — Kootenai — had an unemployment rate above the national average, while 17 rural counties had rates in excess of 6 percent last month.

Five northern counties — Clearwater, Shoshone, Adams, Benewah and Idaho — posted double-digit unemployment rates and also more than a year and a half higher 9 percent rates.

Department analysts have projected the average unemployment rate for 2001 to climb a third of a point from last year's record low to 4.8 percent this year and then retreat a notch to 4.7 percent in 2002.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Plastic

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fenders to cell phone circuit boards, tennis rackets and pole vaulting poles, are made of reinforcing fibers — glass, carbon or Kevlar, or hemp, jute or flax, among others — surrounded by a resin matrix, such as epoxy or urethane.

The fibers of the composite is determined by fatigue. Each time a Corvette bounces in and out of a pothole, or a surfboard bangs into a coral shelf, or an aircraft wing starts to vibrate when an engine starts, tiny "microcracks" radiate through the polymer. As time passes, the composite weakens to the point where the rods to be discarded or repaired.

"The standard approaches are extremely complicated and time-consuming," White said. For years, repair techniques involved cutting out the bad part and making a patch. This

process today has expanded to include injecting resin into holes drilled into damaged areas, but "that's about the state of the art," White said.

So, he added, "we looked at the human body" and decided that "any polymer repair method had to mimic how elements that humans take for granted. Healing had to occur automatically, and it had to be site specific — if you cut your finger, only your finger is going to be healed."

The key was to spread the new resin through the matrix so it would be available everywhere, but at the same time activate it only in areas where microcracks appeared. The solution, described in Thursday's issue of the journal Nature, turned out to be simple.

White and his team encased microscopic drops of monomer — the building blocks of polymers — in "microcapsules" and mixed

the capsules into the original resin matrix. Then they added tiny crystals of catalyst, like sprinkling salt on mashed potatoes, and blended that in. The mixture was molded and set as a polymer composite.

The team then scored the specimen by tapping a razor blade into a pre-cut groove. As the resulting cracks probed deeper into the original polymer, they encountered the capsules and pierced them, releasing the liquid monomer, which flowed into the crack.

When the monomer encountered the catalyst crystals, it activated the polymerization process, changing it into a fresh resin filler that hardened on site. "The beautiful thing about it is that it nips the damage in the bud," said Wooly, who wrote a critique to accompany White's Nature report. "That's when the healing gremlins go to work."

Jobs

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months. With the economy losing steam, analysts expect the jobless-rate will continue to rise, possibly reaching 4.5 percent by year's end, as demand for workers eases.

Some of the country's biggest retailers, from Sears to Office Depot, have announced thousands of layoffs as they shut unprofitable stores to cope with the economic slowdown.

The Federal Reserve cut interest rates by a full percentage point in January in an effort to

prevent the faltering economy from slipping into a recession. In the final quarter of 2000, the economy grew at an annual rate of just 1.4 percent, the weakest performance in more than five years.

Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan told Congress Tuesday that the economy is not in a recession. He was cautiously optimistic about prospects for economic growth in the coming months, but dangers still lurk, he said.

One of Greenspan's biggest concerns is consumer confidence, which has fallen sharply in recent months. Whether confidence holds up during the slowdown will be an important

factor in the economy's future direction.

Thursday's jobs report also showed that for the work week ending Feb. 3, Michigan had the largest drop in claims, down by 10,598. Officials attributed the decline to fewer layoffs in the automobile industry.

Other states that reported a decline in claims were Illinois, down by 5,021; Georgia, 4,472; and Tennessee, 2,112. The national data lag a week behind the national figures and aren't seasonally adjusted.

California reported the largest increase in claims, up by 5,124. Officials blamed the rise on layoffs in agriculture and the food industry.

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HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 625 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange. Market trends are shown in boldface type. ... (Detailed instructions on how to read the report follow.)

MORNING BREAK/WEST

CROSSWORD puzzle grid with clues and solutions. Clues include 'Painter of ballet dancers', 'Supervisor', 'Squeakable', etc. Solutions include 'MAGS', 'CLEAR', 'BERT', etc.

Salmon pie thrower faces more jail time

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) - An Idaho man will spend two more months in jail for throwing a "salmon pie" at then-U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth-Hage of Idaho last fall during a congressional field hearing in Montana.

ing a member of Congress, federal prosecutors dropped a second assault charge against Mark for also attacking then-Rep. Rick Hill, R-Mont., who was at the hearing as well.

tenced to additional jail time. "She feels very strongly this was an attack on democracy," Van de Wetering said during this week's sentencing.

of Mark's track record; he would be sentenced to additional time in jail. "There's nothing criminal about being an activist," Erickson said.

Son moves to dad's, wants room reserved

DEAR ABBY: My 15-year-old son, "Mike," chose to move in with his father four months ago. He made this decision on his own.



DEAR ABBY: I have been divorced for seven years. I am remarried, and besides Mike's 14-year-old sister, have a 5-year-old daughter with my new husband.

We are severely cramped for space in our home and our 5-year-old's bedroom is ridiculously small - in fact, we call it a "glorified hallway."

Should I go ahead and move my daughter into the empty room, or let Mike keep his "security blanket"? I feel that it is MY home, and I should do as I please.

Libra - don't follow others

IF FEBRUARY 16TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you are spiritual, intuitive. You have suffered disappointments in romance, but that will not be true in the future.

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A TOUCH OF CLASS



Cody Alchela, right, passes out roses to each girl in the Junior class at Moscow High School Wednesday. The senior class sells roses, including delivery, as a fund-raiser each Valentine's Day.

State can't halt soil mining

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - An excavator with a controversial track record seeks a permit to remove topsoil along the North Fork of the Coeur d'Alene River.

California might buy utilities' lines; scrounges for its daily power needs

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - A plan for the state to buy much of California's power transmission system - valued by the governor at roughly \$3 billion - to help its two biggest utilities out of debt cleared another hurdle Thursday.

Deregulation works, House panel hears WASHINGTON (AP) - California's power problems should not signal the demise of electricity deregulation, the chairman of the House energy panel said Thursday.

"Retail competition works," declared John Quain, chairman of Pennsylvania's public utility commission. Quain said people across Pennsylvania have "saved nearly \$3 billion since electricity competition began in 1997 with power rates now 4 percent lower than elsewhere in the country."

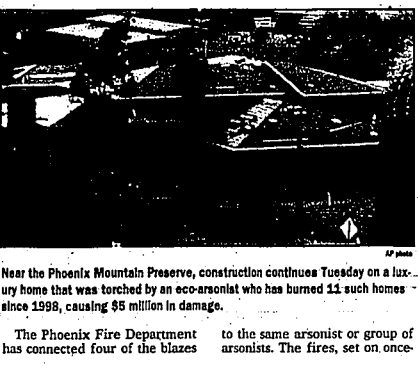
NO VACANCY IN INDIANA DEAR NO VACANCY: If you give Mike's room to his sister, he truly will have no place to go if things don't work out at his father's.

There are no guarantees, when markets deregulate. - Michael Travieso, utility consumer advocate

Association of State Utility Consumer Advocates. "There are no guarantees, when markets deregulate," he said, adding that deregulation "does not necessarily lead to vigorous competition."

Arsons leave Phoenix debating the message

PHOENIX (AP) - Eleven Phoenix-area luxury homes under construction at the edge of the wilderness have been burned down - perhaps by eco-terrorists - since 1998, and locals are questioning whether the media are fanning the flames.



virgin-desert-land-that has become prime real estate, has cost more than \$5 million in damage. "I guess in a way they're being successful," Gawa Burck, who's home is within view of several fire scenes, said of the arsons.

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SOUTHWEST IRRIGATION DISTRICT Combined Balance Sheet - All Fund Types and Account Groups December 31, 2000

time limit, the Commission will consider the Application and enter its Order...

season in these units shall close March 31, 2001. Copies of Order 01-14 are available...

identity has been "stolen" under the name he is currently known by. Such petition will be heard on Wednesday, March 21, 2001...

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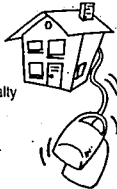
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THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolf

To go beyond is as wrong as to fall short... Bridge Olympics... Confucius...

Today's East was an enterprising player. He seized his opportunity to derail communications in an ace-asking inquiry, causing enough confusion to goad the opponents to an unmakeable grand slam...

Table with columns for NORTH, WEST, EAST, SOUTH and hands 1-5 with card counts and symbols.

Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: South The bidding: South West North East

Table with columns for South, West, North, East and Pass/Deal/Dbl.

BID WITH THE ACES

North confidently bid the grand slam, but East wasn't satisfied. He doubled for an extra 100 points.

What did his intemperate double? West knew the double prohibited the lead of a trump or a heart (Lighter Slam Double), so he had to choose between the black suits...

South's captain! Accepting the only lead to make the grand slam, South won his 10 and drew trumps. He discarded his clubs on dummy's winners and claimed his doubled slam.

Was this in an average game? No, it occurred in the 2000 World...

ANSWER: Two diamonds. This hand holds only nine HCP. Nevertheless, with a good six-card suit, a useful void and a spade fit, aggressive bidding is justified.

WEST 512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRES... 513 ACRES & LOTS...

HAZELTON-ILNEER... MALTA 12 mi. south, 142 ac... 516 MOBILE HOMES...

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KIMBERLY - 1 bdm apt... JEROME 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, patio, W/D

KIMBERLY - Clean studio... JEROME, Nice 2 bdrm, lowhouse, all apps...

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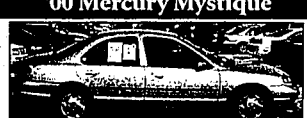








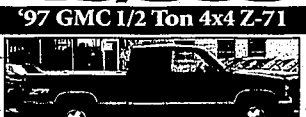

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