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Today: Chance of snow this morning, then some clearing and windy, high 41. Some clearing tonight, low 24.

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Court denies federal water right

Idaho ruling says wildlife refuge does not guarantee feds water

By N.S. Nokkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - If the federal government wants a water right for the wildlife refuge on islands in the Snake River, the state Supreme Court says, it will have to apply for one like any other water user.

In a unanimous opinion, the court Thursday upheld an earlier Snake River Basin Adjudication

court ruling that the creation of the Deer Flat National Wildlife Refuge did not include an implied federal reserved water right.

The ruling removes what some called a significant threat to more than 1 million acres of irrigated agricultural land in southern Idaho.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service had filed claims for federal reserved water rights to

maintain 94 islands in the Snake River from Swan Falls to the backwaters of the Hells Canyon Dam complex.

The claims were part of the Snake River Basin Adjudication - the legal inventory of about 150,000 Idaho water rights.

The refuge was created by presidential order in 1937 and expanded in 1963. Federal attorneys had argued that without some water, the islands would

Deer Flat National Wildlife Refuge at a glance:

- Consists of Lake Lowell southwest of Nampa and 94 islands in 113 miles of the Snake River from Swan Falls south of Boise to Farwell Bend west of Weiser.
- The Snake River portion of the

refuge started in 1937 with 38 islands designated as the Snake River National Waterfowl Refuge. Eventually expanded to 94 islands covering about 800 acres.

• Islands range in size from less than one acre to 58 acres. The islands are closed to the public from Feb. 1 to May 31 to protect nesting migratory birds.

not serve as habitat for migratory birds, as intended.

Attorneys on the other side argued that the refuge was creat-

ed to provide nesting habitat, not to maintain islands. Water was

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WARNING BELL



Twin Falls Head Start employee

Jill VanSant, reads to her 4-year-old daughter, Macy O'Donnell, at the school Thursday. She credits Head Start with helping her nurture her children's development and her own.

LEON EASTON/The Times-News

Report links poverty, student learning

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A statewide report released Thursday draws more attention to the growing discussion about access to quality childhood care for Idaho children living in poverty, particularly in rural areas.

The first installment of the four-part Idaho Kids Count report, "Growing Up Poor in Idaho," outlines possible reasons why children living in poverty arrive at school less ready to learn. The report also suggests ways to break

Kids Count suggests ways to break barriers

the educational barriers faced by poor children, who grew in number in 32 of Idaho's 44 counties from 1995 to 1997.

In Idaho, rural counties saw the greatest increase in numbers of poor children. In comparison, child poverty rates declined nationally.

"Stresses on parent-child relationships, mental health and substance abuse problems for parents, low-quality child care and the absence of connections to

resources, services and opportunities are all consequences of being a child in poverty in Idaho today," Linda Anoshian, of the Center for Health Policy at Boise State University, told a joint meeting of the Idaho House and Senate Education committees Thursday.

Anoshian, the report's author, suggests changes, such as expanding Head Start programs to support poor families.

Head Start offers preschool and support services to low-income

parents to promote child development, education and self-reliance. Support includes educational, medical, dental, mental health and nutritional services. Families receive transportation - a big barrier to rural families - and special services for children with disabilities.

Twin Falls Head Start employee Jill VanSant credits Head Start for much of her successes. It has helped her to nurture her children's development and also her own. She found her first volunteer

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Report: Meteor ended life

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - History's most devastating extinction, the death of almost 90 percent of life on Earth, may have been triggered by the impact of an asteroid or comet like the one that much later killed off the dinosaurs.

Researchers analyzing the chemistry of ancient deposits in China and Japan concluded that a space rock three to seven miles across smashed into the Earth about 251 million years ago, the time of the Permian-Triassic extinction event.

The study appears today in the journal Science.

Large rocks from space smashing to Earth cut set off an immense wave of superheated vapor that can roll for hundreds of miles, killing everything in its path.

Impacts can also cause tidal waves and send millions of tons of dust and vapor into the atmosphere to darken the sun for months and chill the Earth.

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Almost all land plants

Permian extinction	Cretaceous extinction
350-250 million years ago	65 million years ago
Age of dinosaurs	Age of mammals
New evidence: Caused by comet or asteroid impact	Cause: Asteroid or comet hit Yucatan Peninsula

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Idaho lawmakers fund help for drug offenders

The Associated Press

BOISE - Another initiative of Gov. Dirk Kempthorne gained legislative backing Thursday when budget writers approved his plan to double the cash Idaho spends on treating substance abuse among convicted felons.

"This represents a fairly significant change from the position of this committee in the past," Sen. Stan Hawkins told officials from the Correction and Health and Welfare departments. "We're looking for some benefits."

The Joint Finance Appropriations Committee unanimously approved \$3.9 million to finance additional substance abuse treatment for inmates in prison, felons on probation or parole and drug offenders diverted to special drug courts.

Corrections currently spends about \$2 million on substance abuse treatment, and the increased support will get treated to hundreds of more people. In addition, the committee

agreed to replace \$2.7 million in federal funds with general tax receipts to keep Health and Welfare substance abuse activities at the level they have been in recent years.

Several other pieces of the governor's anti-drug initiative still await action, but Thursday's decision suggested they will also be supported.

The panel only modestly cut the cost of Kempthorne's plan by delaying until year's end the beginning of

In laying out his plan six weeks ago, Kempthorne said the state will continue to rigorously enforce its drug laws but expanded treatment will get at the root cause - demand for drugs. If successful - and lawmakers will be monitoring it - the expanded treatment program could reduce recidivism and pressure to build more prisons.

"We're going to deal with the problem of substance abuse in the prison population and stop the revolving door of returning inmates," the governor said.

BUSH ON CAMERA

At first-news conference, Bush jokes and dodges

By Scott Lindlaw
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With an element of surprise, a dose of humor and a packet of well-thumbed notes, President Bush held his first White House news conference Thursday. He demonstrated that there were a lot of questions he didn't want to answer.

He dodged questions about budget cuts, tax-cut compromises, presidential pardons and a requirement for FBI polygraph tests after the worst spy scandal in the agency's history. Bush seemed content not to make a lot of news.

Resuming an old habit from the campaign trail, Bush referred to reporters by nicknames such as "Stretch" and "Pancho," though "Stretch" wasn't in the press briefing room.

After 30 minutes, Bush ended precisely on schedule and said a bit unconvincingly that he looked forward to more press conferences. But not too often. "Oh, you don't want to see me once a week," the president teased. "You'll run out of questions."

Twice a week, then, a reporter suggested. "Oh, twice? I'll be running out of ties," the president said.

A month into his presidency, Bush caught reporters off guard with barely a one-hour advance notice of his debut news conference. Many reporters had to race to the White House from their offices. Usually presidential news conferences are announced a day or more in advance.

Bush was cautious in his delivery and responses, stiffer than earlier this week when he barnstormed classrooms and community centers in Ohio, Missouri and

Tennessee. There, Bush controlled the script.

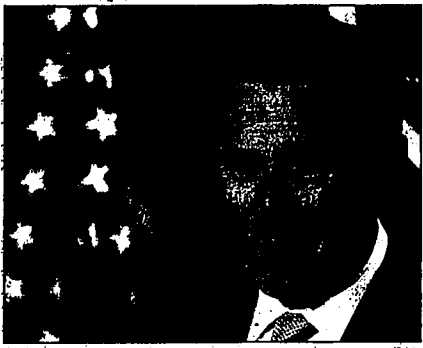
Behind the lectern Thursday, Bush sometimes looked uncomfortable, particularly when the discussion moved into foreign affairs.

Asked how he defined effective sanctions, he said: "Sanctions that work are sanctions that when a — the collective will of the region supports the policy, that we have a coalition of countries that agree with the policies set out by the United States."

Questioned on Chinese military assistance to Iraq, he replied: "Let me tell you this: It's risen to the level where we're going to send a message to the Chinese."

Bush displayed a repertoire of techniques to dodge questions. On possible budget cuts: "Let me submit it to you — let me submit it on Tuesday, and then I'd be glad to answer any questions."

Should senior FBI officials be required to take polygraph tests? Bush said he would await the findings of an internal review.



President Bush tells reporters Thursday at the White House that the U.S. has laid China of its concern.

Bush hits China for helping Iraq defense

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush said Thursday he is disturbed that China is helping Iraq build a more sophisticated and effective defense against American and British air patrols.

"Troubling that they be involved in helping Iraq develop a system that will endanger our pilots," Bush told a White House news conference. He was responding to reports that last week's U.S.-British airstrikes in the Baghdad area were prompted by indications that Chinese civilian and military workers have been helping Iraq fiber-optic cables to improve the durability of Iraq's air defense network.

"We're concerned about the Chinese presence in Iraq," Bush

Half of bombs hit Iraq targets — EG

said, and the administration is "sending the appropriate response" to Beijing.

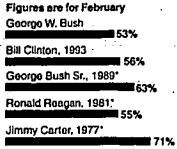
Bush expressed satisfaction with the effectiveness of last week's airstrikes, which targeted more than 20 Iraqi air defense radars and command-and-control facilities linked to air defenses. Pentagon officials said Thursday that less than half the targeted radars were damaged.

"We had two missions," Bush said. "One was to send a clear message to Saddam. The other was to degrade the capacity of Saddam to injure our pilots. I believe we succeeded in both those missions."

Bush poll

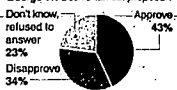
More than half of Americans say they approve of the job being done by President Bush, although less like his tax cut plan, according to a recent poll.

Job approval ratings

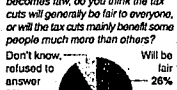


Views on Bush's tax cut

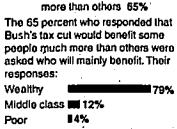
Do you approve or disapprove of George W. Bush's tax cut proposal?



If George W. Bush's tax bill becomes law, do you think the tax cuts will generally be fair to everyone, or will the tax cuts mainly benefit some people much more than others?



The 65 percent who responded that Bush's tax cut would benefit some people much more than others were asked who will mainly benefit. Their responses:



Note: The Pew Poll of 1,513 adults was taken Feb. 14-19 and has an error margin of plus or minus 3 percentage points, larger for subgroups.

SOURCE: Pew Research Center for the People and the Press

U.S.: Civilians can't control military craft

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld will order a moratorium on allowing civilians at the controls of any military ship, aircraft or vehicle, officials said Thursday. The move responds to questions about the deaths of civilians aboard the U.S. submarine that collided last week with a Japanese fishing trawler.

Rumsfeld's spokesman, Rear Adm. Craig Quigley, said the order "work in progress" and may be issued by the end of the week. "All the services know this is coming," Quigley said. Rumsfeld wants the military services to review their safety guidelines on civilian participation in military activities. He supports involving civilians in military exercises and maneuvers, Quigley said, but wants to ensure that relevant policies are reviewed concerning what happened aboard the USS Greenville.

The Greenville, a nuclear-powered attack submarine, had 16 civilians aboard when it collided with the fishing vessel Ehime Maru on Feb. 9 off the coast of

The sub commander — EG

Honolulu. The Japanese boat, on a cruise to teach commercial fishing to high school students, sank, and nine people were lost at sea. Two civilians were at control positions aboard the Greenville at the time of the accident, although the Navy says they did not cause it.

Shortly after the accident, the Navy stopped allowing civilians in the control rooms of submarines. The possibility that the pres-

ence of civilians aboard the sub could have contributed to the accident is one of the subjects to be examined in a formal Navy court of inquiry scheduled to convene in Hawaii next week.

A panel of three Navy admirals will conduct the inquiry, with a Japanese officer designated as an adviser. Tokyo announced the Japan Maritime Self-Defense Force is sending Adm. Isamu Ozawa, who will be included in deliberations with the three American admirals and may submit questions.

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Police change ticket's racial designator

PLACENTIA, Calif. (AP) — Police must use the letter B as the racial designator on traffic tickets given to blacks after a judge and her church congregation protested an officer's use of the letter N on her speeding ticket.

"I am an African American. I have never been or will ever be the N word," said Placentia resident Cornelita Brown, 43, who was stopped during the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday last month.

The unnamed white officer wrote N on Brown's ticket. Old law enforcement racial codes used N for "Negro," a designator not in current use.

Police Chief Russ Rice on Wednesday ordered all of his sworn officers to stop using the designator after he received a petition signed by nearly 900 people criticizing the practice as racist.

Officer Matt Reynolds, who heads the police services division, said the chief is "extremely sensitive" to the complaint.

Brown was so upset about the N designation she brought it to the attention of her church, Friendship Baptist.

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Senators want answers on FBI agent's arrest in espionage case

WASHINGTON (AP) - The FBI says tighter controls over top-secret documents and other improvements recommended after the Aldrich Ames spy case helped catch Robert Philip Hanssen.

Bureau management had been cautioned four years ago by the Justice Department inspector

general to beef up training and communications. The FBI was criticized at that time for not doing enough to find out how Ames leaked sensitive information to the Soviet Union.

FBI spokesman John Collingwood said Thursday that recommendations made in the inspector general's 1997 report

were implemented and had a direct bearing on the arrest of Hanssen this week. Hanssen, a veteran FBI agent, is accused of spying for Russia for 15 years.

The Senate Intelligence Committee scheduled a closed hearing for Wednesday to press FBI Director Louis Freeh and CIA Director George Tenet for some

specifics.

"Some of the questions that will be asked are looking through the rearview mirror, trying to find out what happened and some will be looking through the front window pane into how we can prevent a repetition," Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla., the panel's vice chairman, said Wednesday.

Other details of Hanssen's career with the FBI appeared in published reports Thursday.

Former FBI officials quoted by USA Today said Hanssen once openly hacked into the office computer of the FBI's top Russian counterintelligence official in the early 1990s. After infiltrating the computer, he told FBI officials

that he was demonstrating the vulnerability of system. He was not reprimanded, according to the officials.

David Major, who was Hanssen's boss at the FBI, told The Washington Post that the agent had access to "Everything—all sources, all methods, all techniques, all targets."

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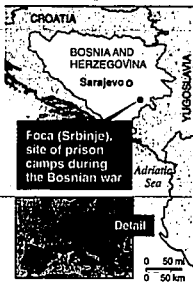
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U.N. court rules in 'rape camps' cases

Convictions establish war crime precedent

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — A U.N. tribunal on Thursday established "sexual enslavement" as a war crime, convicting three Bosnian Serbs who took part in nightly gang rapes and torture of Muslim women and girls at so-called "rape camps" during the Bosnian war.



The ruling marked a milestone for the recognition of women's special vulnerability during war and the need for legal sanctions to prevent them from becoming pawns of battle.

"What the evidence shows," the judgment said, "is that the rapes were used by members of the Bosnian Serb armed forces as an instrument of terror — an instrument they were given free rein to apply whenever and against whomever they wished."

The tribunal found Dragoljub Kunarac and Radomir Kovac guilty of sexually assaulting victims as young as 12, forcing them to perform domestic chores and selling them into further bondage. They received 28- and 20-year sentences, respectively.

A third defendant, Zoran Vukovic, was convicted of raping and torturing a 15-year-old girl who was about the same age as his own daughter — but was acquitted of most other charges. He was sentenced to 12 years in prison.

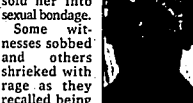
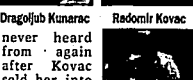
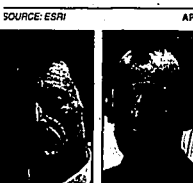
Judge Florence Mumba said Kunarac was involved in a "nightmarish scheme of sexual exploitation" that was "especially repugnant."

"You abused and ravaged Muslim women because of their ethnicity, and from among their number you picked whomever you fancied," the judge told Kunarac.

During the 1992-1995 war, the defendants selected their victims from detention centers in the Bosnian city of Foca and kept them as sex slaves, threatening to kill them if they refused to comply.

In testimony, victims said Kovac delighted in making Muslim women dance naked on tables and sit on the sofa, pointing a gun at them. His rape of a 12-year-old girl was cited by Mumba as "the most striking example of our morally depraved and corrupt character."

The girl was "a helpless little child for whom you showed absolutely no compassion whatsoever," the judge said. The girl's mother testified that she was



Dragoljub Kunarac never heard from again after Kovac sold her into sexual bondage. Some witnesses sobbed and others shrieked with rage as they recalled being assaulted by up to 10 soldiers at a time in classrooms of the high school where they were detained, or in soldiers' private apartments — so-called "rape camps."

Some women said their injuries from the rapes left them infertile. "I remember he was very forceful. He wanted to hurt me," one witness said, referring to Kunarac. "But he could never hurt me as much as my soul was hurting me."

In all, the defendants were convicted of 19 counts of war crimes and crimes against humanity including rape, torture, enslavement and outrages upon personal dignity.

Lead prosecutor Dirk Ryneveld praised "the bravery" of the 16 women who testified — mothers, daughters and granddaughters.

Britain struggles to control livestock disease

LONDON (AP) — Brandishing brightly yellow tape to cordon off farms and slaughterhouses that could harbor foot-and-mouth disease, veterinary inspectors set out into the English countryside Thursday, searching for new cases of the highly contagious livestock ailment.

Working frantically to contain Britain's first outbreak of the disease in two decades, agricultural officials said the next week would be crucial.

One new case was found Thursday, three days after the sickness surfaced, and authorities briefly quarantined a second slaughterhouse over a suspected case that proved negative.

The struggle to stem the disease — which rarely sickens humans, although they can spread it through contact with animals — took on almost the feel of a national emergency. The government urged city-dwellers to

avoid strolls in the countryside. Rural letter-carriers were told to go only as far as farm gates.

Hunting groups agreed to call off the chase for at least a week. And zoos considered steps to protect susceptible animals like elephants, rhinos and camels.

The story dominated tabloid headlines and TV bulletins. Grainy old news footage was aired, showing smoke rising from huge piles of burning animal corpses during a 1967 epidemic that forced the slaughter of nearly half a million cows, pigs and sheep. A smaller outbreak occurred in 1981.

Although Britain voluntarily suspended exports of live animals, meat and dairy products, the United States, Russia and the European Union also imposed import restrictions.

Germany's agriculture minister, Renate Kuenast, ordered checks on all livestock imported

from Britain in the last three weeks. France planned to check farms for animals imported in the last 30 days, and Dutch inspectors checked transit points where animals from Britain had passed.

The foot-and-mouth outbreak is a fresh hardship for British farmers, who are still feeling from last summer's outbreak of swine fever and the mad cow crisis.

Prime Minister Tony Blair called the outbreak "the very last thing" farmers needed. He said a compensation package would be considered to ease their expected financial hardship.

Don Oldridge said his 6,500 pigs were being tested by veterinary inspectors. Although depressed and worried, "I'm keeping my fingers crossed," he said.

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Pakistan denies U.N. aid to camp; more Afghan refugees die daily

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — At least 20 Afghan refugees who have fled to a squalid refugee camp in Pakistan have died, and the United Nations said Thursday it has been unable to distribute food and blankets that could help keep others alive.

Pakistan has refused to allow the United Nations to register and help the newest refugees because the government fears it will be left to support them when the international aid dries up. In political limbo, tens of thousands wait in Jalozai camp — a congested, filthy patch of land in northwest Pakistan with no sanitation and no running water.

that people are dying every day and they don't need to because we have the supplies, the international community has given them, but we can't get them to the people in Jalozai," Yusuf Hassan, the spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees in Pakistan, told The Associated Press.

In the last two weeks, at least 20 people have died in Jalozai camp, where an estimated 80,000 new refugees from Afghanistan have gathered to await assistance.

Hassan said the death toll is probably much higher, because most people bury their dead immediately, in keeping with Islamic tradition.

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EDITORIAL

Racism is a red herring in Idaho's farm wage debate

The wage debate over Idaho farm workers is an emotional one, but emotion is being used to obscure basic economic reality.

Some activists are quick to hint that racial discrimination is to blame when they fail to win higher wages for Idaho's farm workers. They would rather suggest that Idaho lawmakers are racist than confront the fact that farm wages are low in accordance with low farm prices.

Their credibility is dwindling, and on Monday they squandered some more of it with a childish demonstration on the floor of the Idaho Senate. Most of the protesters were Boise State University students who, one suspects, are easily persuaded to lend their, er, "talents" to right the terrible wrongs of society.

Who knows what they're up to today? Chaining themselves to trees? Lying down before bulldozers? Hurling buffalo guts on elected politicians?

These are stunts, not serious attempts to change government policy. There's some history behind the farm wage issue, and it's worth reviewing.

For the past several years, activists have been trying to remove the farm worker exemption from Idaho's minimum wage law. They argue that farm workers ought to be guaranteed a minimum wage, rather than labor under

the less-certain financial guarantee of piecework. (It's a theoretical argument, because no victims have stepped forward to say they're earning less than the minimum wage.)

Nevertheless, it's a free country. Activists are entitled to seek changes in laws they don't like. Some activists chose to pursue their agenda through appropriate legislative channels. They served on an interim study committee, shoulder to shoulder with state lawmakers, in an attempt to craft an acceptable compromise. In the end, the committee chose to align Idaho law with existing federal law.

The activists had every opportunity to write and propose their own legislation, but they chose not to. Now they are suggesting that racial discrimination is to blame for their own failure to win greater concessions than federal law provides.

The legislative process doesn't always give people everything they want. But that doesn't stop some farm worker activists from playing the race card.

The Idaho Legislature has played by the rules on the farm worker wage issue. It is poised to align state law with federal law. That is substantial change, so state lawmakers should not cave in to petulant demands from activists who would rather complain than work cooperatively for a compromise.

Activists for Idaho farm workers had every opportunity to draft their own minimum wage legislation, but they are suggesting that racial discrimination is to blame for their own failure to win greater concessions.

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LETTERS

Big Sky should not move in

I have a tax-savings idea. Shut down the Department of Environmental Quality!

The opponents of Big Sky Farms have continually attempted to discredit the scientists and professionals of the DEQ with rhetoric, labeling their work as a "dog and pony show," among other choice derogatory descriptions. So why keep an agency who would dare provide real science while stepping on the wishes of some very petty political players?

If Idaho is going to just give lip service to such a fine organization, let's be honest; shut down the agency and just ask Scott Bedke or Denton Darrington when we need an opinion.

If my words drip with sarcasm, it is because I am sickened by the lack of leadership our local legislators are "providing." Our area is dying economically! Do we really want to see all our children and grandchildren move to Boise or Salt Lake City because they can't afford to live here??

We need new business in the area and we need it now. Pork sure sounds better than the alternative.
PHIL SNOW JR.
Burley

Artifacts should stay

Why Jerry Lee Young? Why not all the people who have picked up arrowheads? Do we really want to see all our children and grandchildren move to Boise or Salt Lake City because they can't afford to live here??

One Sunday, we spotted at least 10 cars along the Snake River. People were digging and finding arrowheads, clay pots and other artifacts. For years, Gem

Club shows have had displays by arrowhead collectors. How many of these people have ever been questioned or indicted? And what have they done with their findings?

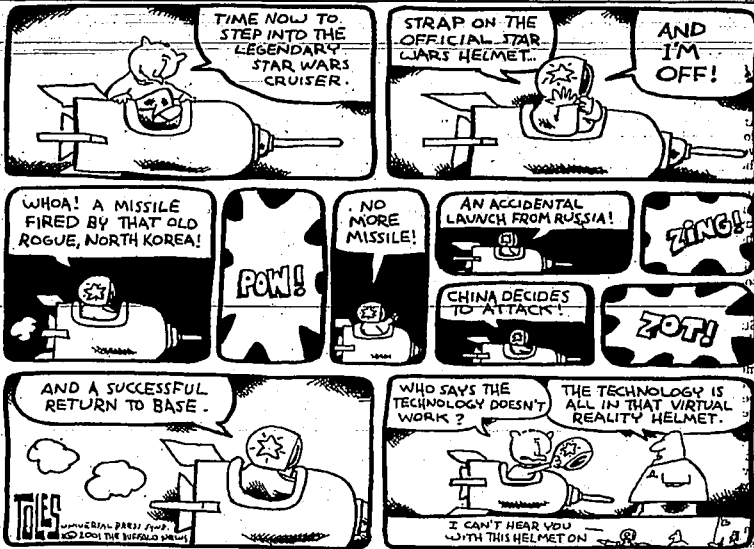
The difference is that when Jerry found an artifact, it sparked his interest to learn more about our historical background. He studied everything he could find. He learned a great deal from and was encouraged in his work by Don Crabtree, a world-renown authority on artifacts and flintknapping.

With his own time and money, he built The Heritage Museum to display his artifacts and educate others, which he has generously done. Many tourists have stopped and gone away with a taste of our historical background. Many school children have profited from his work.

As outdoor people, we have covered much of the country which Jerry is accused of defacing, but we have never seen such a site. We have seen chipping sites being trampled in the mud by cattle, though.

My question is, what is going to happen with the items seized? As stated, "There is a great demand for them." Are they going to be sold, displayed in another museum or put in storage?

In any event, to seize these artifacts without sufficient proof and make an example of Jerry Young is a real injustice to all of us. "Young could be the first person in Idaho to be charged with stealing artifacts from public lands," states Jan McNeil. These artifacts were found in our area of southern Idaho, and they should stay here as part of our history. What better place to display them than at The Heritage Museum, along with their history.
IRENE BALZTER
Twin Falls



President Bush's tax cuts are a bargain

WILLIAM BEACH
MARK WILSON

How much would President Bush's tax-cut plan actually reduce taxes? He says \$1.6 trillion over 10 years. Some congressional opponents claim it would be more than \$2 trillion. The Washington Post says it would "likely consume or exceed the available budget surplus."

Not so fast. Such a pessimistic scenario is possible only if you ignore the way the economy works and use what is known as a "static" economic model - one that assumes taxpayers will behave exactly the same after a tax cut as they did before. Static estimates don't account for predictable changes in consumer and business spending. They act as if interest rates, employment, personal income, savings and inflation will remain - well, static.

But such an assumption is absurd. Americans have always modified their economic activities in response to tax cuts. The reactions to the 1963 Kennedy tax cut and the 1981 Reagan tax cut prove it conclusively.

The only sensible way to analyze a tax-cut plan is to use what economists call a "dynamic" model that incorporates realistic predictions about what consumers and business owners will do once their taxes are cut. That's what we in The Heritage Foundation's Center for Data Analysis did with the president's tax-cut plan, using a model that enjoys wide use among Fortune 500 companies, prominent federal agencies and economic forecasting departments. The analysis shows that tax-cut

naysayers are way off base. Let's look first at the specifics of the president's plan. The five current tax brackets would be collapsed into four and lowered. The child tax credit would double to \$1,000 per child. The "marriage penalty" would be reduced substantially. Non-itemizing taxpayers would be able to deduct charitable giving. And Bush would phase out the death (or estate) tax over 10 years and spur business development by making the business "research and experimentation" tax credit permanent.

All together, these cuts would return nearly \$1.8 trillion to taxpayers over the next 10 years. But they would also generate \$846 billion in new revenues through greater economic activity over the same period. Thus, the true net "cost" of the package is only \$939 billion - less than one-fifth of the \$5.6 trillion surplus that will be amassed over the next decade.

There's more good news. The Congressional Budget Office says unemployment will average 4.9 percent from 2002 through 2011. But our analysis suggests that the tax cuts will help businesses create 1.6 million new jobs - enough to lower the unemployment rate to 4.6 percent. We also found that a family of four would receive \$4,580 in extra disposable income per year under Bush's plan, allowing the typical family to boost its consumer spending by \$3,513 and its savings by \$1,024 per year.

President Bush's plan is also good for Social Security. His proposed tax cuts not only would save the program's entire surplus but also add \$87 billion to it, because higher employment would bring in more payroll tax revenue. Plus, the plan would leave the Medicare surplus untouched.

Meanwhile, the government still would accumulate \$2 trillion in future surpluses, an amount that can be used for Social Security reform or for lower payroll taxes. And under the Bush plan, the federal debt would come as close to being retired as possible, given the fact that \$1 trillion of it is tied up in long-term treasury bills that can't be redeemed anytime soon. Under Bush's plan, the debt would fall to \$818 billion by 2011 - quite a drop from today's \$3.4 trillion.

A "dynamic" analysis also shows that growing demand for goods and housing will cause prices and mortgage rates to rise a little, as often happens in a strong economy. But higher family incomes and savings would offset these increases. Investment would increase \$47 billion per year. And more vigorous economic activity would enhance Social Security's finances and leave the government in continued surplus.

In light of this, a better question would be: How much will it cost if Congress doesn't cut taxes as dramatically as President Bush would?

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LETTERS

The public has a right to know

A proposal by Wendy Jaquet that would require legislators to make public any money they received while considering legislation was indignantly defeated by the committee. Who would dare think that politicians take money? I would say they receive too much. They had not been accused, only asked to let the public know what it should rightfully know.

Campaign finance reform is vigorously being promoted by Sen. McCain, R-Ariz., because it is detrimental to honest legislation. He has tons of proof of the crippling effect it is having on our political system. Incumbents are bought and paid for, and if they want the money to run in the coming election, they had better play ball. There is an old saying: It takes two things to win an election - one is money and one one knows what the other one is. It is apparent in the proposed tax cut. The rich get the hog's share. This is despite the public polls that show that 63 percent of the people think that the debt should be reduced before anything else is done.

The supposed reason for this trillion-dollar tax cut is to boost the economy by giving money to people that do not need it. The actual reason is that Duhya is paying off his political debts with our money. The present tax system is what caused the last eight years of prosperity with balanced budgets and money in the bank. Now with good-goo economics, we are going to kill the golden goose and still have all this excess

money coming in and, all the while, Duhya is crying like Chicken Little that the sky is falling.

The most powerful nation in the world has 4 million children that go to bed hungry and without adequate health care. The only health care they receive is at the emergency room at a great cost to us. We have people who have paid their taxes as honest, hard-working citizens who have had a health crisis that has wiped out their life savings. They are now trying to live on Social Security checks that are way below the poverty level. Maybe the rich can forego a new yacht to solve these problems. If you think so, Call Sen. Crapo and Craig and Congressman Mike Simpson, and tell their secretaries to forward your message. The call is local and their numbers are in the phone book.
MATT SMITH
Twin Falls

Whole story is not being told

We have been following the "dairy controversies" closely. We thank you for this opportunity to voice our opinion.

The whole story is not being told about this industry. We keep reading and hearing about the "terrible stink" as though this is the sum and total of the problem. Certainly, it is a very real problem. But there is more, much more.

The smell is bad; gone is the great country air. But how about the flies? Summer brings on a stink with flies for miles away

from the dairy. The dairies are an eyesore in the heat and in the snow. Junk from one end to the other; plastic that covers the grain ripped and blowing all over everywhere. The stinky, sick-looking cows and, off to the side, the dead cows. And calves, also.

The terrible condition of the roads because of the trucks going and coming to pick up the cow dung, dropping it all over the roads. A very hazardous condition for cars, especially when it rains. Not to mention a mess for cars.

This industry seems to be the only one in Idaho that has no laws when it comes the environment - air, water, land and animals' rights. As in cruelty to animals. The abuses of the dairy companies and their manufacturing laws are between zero and none!

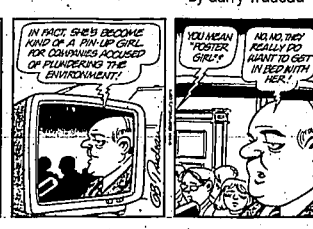
There is one more that I would like to bring out, and that is the very real controversy about just how good for humans milk really is. Milk, cheese and ice cream have been carried to the extreme. Some nutritionists are saying that the extreme use of these dairy items are the cause of many of our illnesses in this country and that includes obesity. If we ever produce in the dairy products, perhaps we will send it to Japan and China and soon we will see fat Japanese and Chinese walking around saying "we got milk."

Let's take a better look.
KAY HURST
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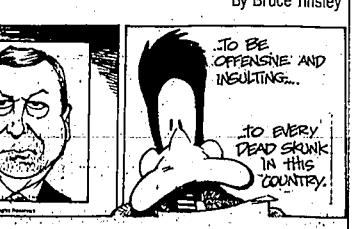
By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



It is important that America retains image in European eyes

A subject that is rarely noted today is the challenge to America's moral leadership in Europe. Most Frenchmen, as most Europeans, admire America. They admire what we do, what we stand for and what we have done for them twice in the 20th century. I have had the privilege of speaking on D-Day at the Normandy military cemeteries and seeing tens of thousands of Frenchmen paying their respects to the fallen GIs. France considers itself, together with the United States, as the source of human rights and modern democracy.

It is important for the United States to maintain this image in the eyes of Europeans, and to protect the legitimacy of our moral leadership. This moral leadership is under challenge because of two issues: the death penalty and violence in our society.

During my nearly four years in France, no single issue evoked as much passion and as much protest as executions in the United States. Repeated protests in front of the embassy in Paris, protests at our consulates and, just recently, a petition signed by 500,000 French men and women delivered to our embassy in Paris were part of a constant refrain. My colleague in Germany, Ambassador John Kornblum, had indicated to me that he was challenged as frequently in Germany on this issue as I was in France.

In France, the death penalty was outlawed in 1981, even though it was still favored by a majority. The European Union outlaws the death penalty. There is a strong belief among our European allies that it has

FELIX G. ROHATYN

no place in a civilized society. In addition, the United States is seen as executing people who have not had appropriate legal assistance, people who may be innocent, people who are mentally retarded as well as minors. We are viewed as executing disproportionate numbers of minorities and poor people, and there is no compelling statistical evidence that the death penalty is a greater deterrent to potential criminals than other forms of punishment.

When Gov. George H. Ryan of Illinois, a Republican who supported the death penalty, announced a moratorium on executions in his state, I decided I had to rethink the issue as well as to be willing to address it in interviews and questions that followed my every public appearance.

As a New Yorker who had lived in a high-crime environment, I had always been favorable to the death penalty, at least for certain major crimes. As chairman of New York's Municipal Assistance Corp., I had worked with two governors, Mario Cuomo and Hugh Carey, who regularly vetoed the penalty, but it was Ryan's moratorium, together with repeated reports about incompetent legal representation, that made me take this issue more seriously.

And it was sustained exposure to this issue in Europe, in interviews, in Q&As at universities or just in social encounters, that brought me around to supporting a moratorium while we review the whole issue of capital punishment.

I certainly do not believe that just because our allies oppose the death penalty, we should automatically follow. After all, the French legal system has its own shortcomings. France does not provide for "habeas corpus," which I find incomprehensible in a democratic society, and French jails are in dismal condition, according to a French study published recently.

But I believe that the reality of the situation is that neither we nor our European allies can be proud of our criminal justice systems. The Europeans have a mandatory release system that returns the most odious criminals to the street after a maximum of 20 to 30 years, which I could not support, while we sometimes execute the wrong people and turn our jails into graduate schools for crime, which is no better.

This is a hard issue, but crime and punishment are hard issues. The Constitution speaks of "Cruel and unusual punishment." Some 300 million of our closest allies think capital punishment is cruel and unusual, and it might be worthwhile to give it some further thought. I was able to have a rational dialogue on this issue in France by suggesting that neither we nor Europe had found an appropriate answer to the challenges of crime and punishment, to the reform of the penal system as a whole and to the challenge of rehabilitation together with the necessity for appropriate punishment.

The death penalty, guns, violence in society, these cast a large cloud on America's moral leadership. I believe it would be worth having a dialogue on these difficult subjects with our Atlantic allies -- not by diplomats

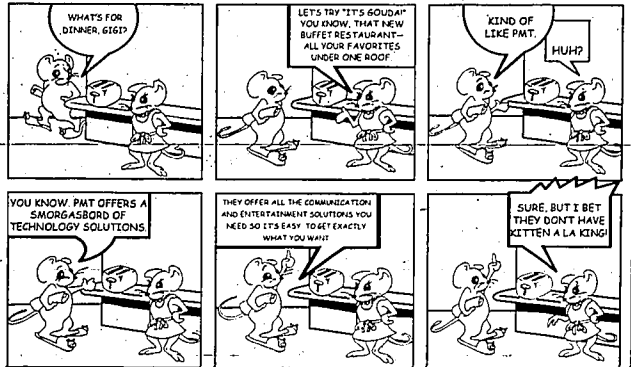
but by jurists and parliamentarians and chiefs of police. At a time when our military, economic and political power, our so-called "hegemony," is a source

of concern to many of our allies, it is important that our moral leadership be sustained.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Self-inflicted gunshot baffles troopers

WENDELL - Idaho State Police investigators Thursday were still trying to determine what drove a Tacoma, Wash., man to shoot himself to death Wednesday during a traffic stop near Wendell.

Michael W. Bassett, 25, shot himself once in the head after a trooper stopped him at a service station near Wendell, an ISP spokesman said Thursday.

The trooper spoke with Bassett after pulling him over, but after returning to his cruiser and running a records check, the trooper discovered the car Bassett was driving had been reported stolen by Bassett's roommate in Tacoma, according to an ISP report.

After discovering the roommate had also reported a gun had been stolen, the trooper called for backup and waited for other officers to assist before approaching Bassett again. But before other officers arrived, Bassett picked up a gun that was in the car and shot himself, the ISP spokesman said.

Investigators found no suicide note in the car or on Bassett's person and the case was still under investigation Thursday, the spokesman said.

DEQ seeks comments on air quality permit

PAUL - The Idaho Department of Environmental Quality is asking the public to comment on a Tier 1 air quality operating permit for Amalgamated Sugar Co. in Paul.

Amalgamated processes sugar beets at the Paul facility. Under the draft permit, the facility would be required to comply with air quality rules. The state would conduct periodic inspections to ensure permit conditions are met. A detailed technical review of the facility's design and operating plan has been conducted, according to a DEQ news release.

The DEQ issued the permit for new and modified buildings, structures or installations which emit or may emit air pollution.

Public comment on the permit application will be accepted until March 23. Comments can be mailed to Gary Reinbold, Department of Environmental Quality, 1410 N. Hilton, Boise, 83706 or e-mailed to greinbo@deq.state.id.us.

Community Watch to hold public meeting

TWIN FALLS - Kathi Meyers of Messengers & Crimes of Children of Abuse will speak at the monthly Community Watch meeting at 7 p.m. March 8 in the community room of the Twin Falls County Courthouse.

The public is invited to attend the meeting and should enter the courthouse through the north entrance. The evening will also include a short business meeting to discuss current court cases.

Those interested in finding out more about Community Watch can call Barbara Powers at 734-4014 or Deb Kelley 733-3947.

Students to compete in state qualifying debate

TWIN FALLS - Students at schools throughout the Magic Valley will compete in the Idaho District IV State Qualifying tournament today. The tournament will include competition in policy and Lincoln-Douglas debates.

Students will compete in four rounds and the top 25 percent in each category will advance to the state tournament which will be held March 9-10 at Minico High School. Registration for today's tournament will be held at 2:30 p.m. at participating high schools. The tournament will begin at 3 p.m. and end between 8 and 10 p.m.

Program discusses issues in Hispanic community

TWIN FALLS - Public Affairs specialist Maria Gonzalez and Brenda Maynard from Sen. Larry Craig's office will join host Elva Villarreal from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m. Thursday on KCEJ AM 1450 to discuss social security and immigration in the Hispanic community.

Radio listeners may ask questions of the guests by calling 1-800-359-8411 during the broadcast. For more information, call Gonzalez at (208) 321-2958 or at 877-7463. The Social Security information broadcast takes place on the last Saturday of each month.

Compiled from staff reports

Dairy bills make little progress

Legislators advance on one measure

By Michael Journee
Times-News writer

BOISE - Dairy odors were on the agenda in two legislative committees Thursday, but with one exception lawmakers made little real progress toward legislation to clear the air on the issue.

With four measures before two committees, and hours of testimony thrown at them, legislators advanced only one bill. Three others are being held or amended for later consideration.

More than a dozen Filer and Twin Falls area residents testified in front of the House

Agricultural Affairs Committee when it discussed three of the measures Thursday evening in a marathon six-hour hearing. Residents detailed frustration over a lack of action in dealing with dairy odor problems in the area.

"Last summer was hell with only one of those (large) dairies operating," said Helen McCracken, who lives near two dairies, and says 15,000 cows will be raised within a 1/2 mile of her Filer home once another

dairy comes online this year. "I can't imagine what it'll be like with the other one."

Most significantly, committee members refused to endorse a measure requiring the state Department of Agriculture to assess fines up to \$10,000 for dairies that neglect an identified problem with a waste management system, the usual source of excessive CAFO odors, or if they refuse to work with state regulating agencies to fix odor problems.

The bill also required all waste management systems to be designed by a certified engineer.

Its backers said the bill finally put teeth into the enforcement of the Agriculture Department's dairy regulation, guided by waste rules the agency adopted two years ago.

Dairy industry representatives said the bill - sponsored by Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer, the committee's chairman - would put too much of a financial burden on their operators.

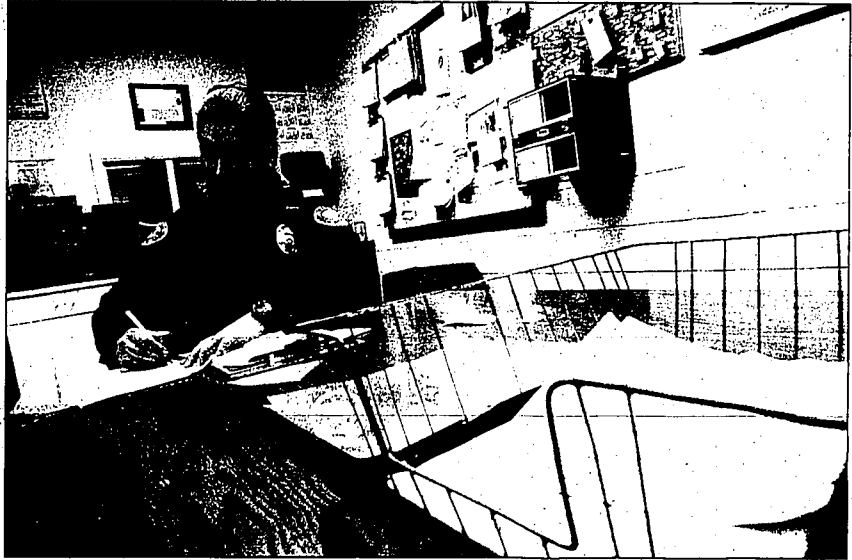


The bill was held in committee by a 64 vote, with two committee members absent for the vote. Jones reminded the committee that the bill could be revived by a majority vote - although a tie 64 vote would keep the bill from getting out of committee.

A similar measure to Jones' bill, drafted by the dairymen, was held for discussion on March 6. At that time amendments dealing with punishments will be considered.

Critics of the bill said it would Please see DAIRY, Page B3

THE BEST PROTECTION



Twin Falls police officer Kari Davis fills out incident reports in the squad room at the Twin Falls Police Department. Numbers of thefts, such as thefts from automobiles, appear to be dropping, but officers still have a steady caseload of thefts from cars.

Police tout common sense against car thieves

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Theft numbers - both statewide and in Twin Falls - appear to be dropping, and some local law enforcement officers said the number of thefts from vehicles has declined in recent years.

Still, the thefts seem to happen almost every day in Twin Falls. Reports - as many as a half dozen at a time - are filed by people who've had items stolen from their vehicles. More often than not, windows have been broken to get at the goodies inside.

So officers say common sense is the best protection a vehicle owner can have. "Burglars probably window shop more than anybody else, and if they see something they like, they'll try to get it," said Twin Falls police Det. Scott Smith.

What burglars seem to like seeing are cars left unlocked or parked in dark, isolated spots, officers say.

Just the facts	
Reported misdemeanor thefts (not broken down by type)	
City of Twin Falls	All of Idaho
1997: 2,482	33,360
1998: 1,876	31,550
1999: 1,480	27,298
Vehicle burglaries in Twin Falls County	
2000: 21	
2001 (as of Feb. 20): 2	

Sources: Twin Falls Police Department, Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office

Thieves also seem to prowl isolated sections of large parking lots, Smith said.

"I can't believe the number of people who come in and say, 'I've never had a problem leaving my car unlocked in the 25 years I've been here until now,'" said Twin Falls County Sheriff's Capt. Dan Hall. "If you take some of the temptation away, (thieves) are going to search for a vehicle that looks like it has more stuff in it."

Besides locking the vehicle and taking the keys, Smith, Hall and Filer police chief Cliff

Johnson suggest keeping valuables out of unattended vehicles - or at least out of sight.

"Take the time to lock it in the glove compartment," Johnson said. "Or at least hide it under the seat or cover it up in some way."

Or better yet, lock valuables in the trunk, or don't leave them in a vehicle at all, Smith said.

An alarm system can help, but not if loose valuables are within easy reach, he said. "I guess thieves take their chances when they break a window," Smith said. "Once they break a window, what they want is usually within arm's reach, so they can be gone not long after the alarm goes off."

But an alarm system can protect a stereo, Hall said. It takes time - probably more than a thief is willing to spend while an alarm is blaring - to tear one out, he said.

"If you're going to invest lots of money in a stereo, you might as well invest in an alarm." Hunters might also be tempted to leave guns sitting in a

window gun rack or on a seat while they run a quick errand, but they shouldn't, Smith said. If someone can't stay in the vehicle with the guns, hunters should wait until they can get the guns locked up at home, he said.

"All a thief has to do is smash a truck's window, and in 10 seconds he has a gun," Smith said.

Officers are glad the number of thefts has taken a dive in recent years, but they aren't sure why.

"It seems like we're getting away from the 'gang trend' we had of a while," Johnson said. "We had groups of kids for a while there that would go out and search for cars to hit."

Smith said it might be because vehicle owners are getting wiser. "I don't think thieves are stopping what they're doing," he said. "Maybe people are finally learning."

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Cassia P&Z wades through hog farm evidence

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

BURLEY - No decisions were made Thursday. But that doesn't mean there weren't any onlookers.

About 30 people came for Thursday night's Cassia County Planning and Zoning Commission meeting - a sign that a hog farm proposed by Big Sky Farms LLC has garnered so much public interest that some people are willing to sit and watch commissioners quietly wade toward a decision.

So it was Thursday night. Commissioners made no decision on the \$95,000-hog operation near Raft River, but pored over dozens of documents and occasionally asked each other questions about the county ordinance, limited liability corporations and files.

Roughly the same number of people, including some of Big Sky's backers, attended a similar planning and zoning meeting on Feb. 15. Two January public hearings drew about 200 people to a lecture hall at the Burley High School, as did a Department of Environmental Quality public

meeting. Commissioners have until March 17 to make a decision on the proposal.

Commissioners are also waiting for the county's court reporter to transcribe two public hearings from January.

Commissioners had expected the transcripts to be ready by Thursday, but much of the technical language has slowed the process down, county attorney Kerry McMurray said.

The transcripts should be ready today or Saturday, county administrator Tim Hurst said.

Commissioner Bruce Beck questioned whether a limited liability corporation is exempt from county taxes. Commissioner Jack Hill said such a corporation receives limited liability benefits, but is not exempt from property taxes.

An LLC protects its members from individual liability, as the LLC itself is responsible for the company's debts.

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Plan could spruce up Stricker House

By Kelly Bryant
Times-News writer

HANSEN - The Rock Creek Station and historic Stricker home site could get a new look under a proposed \$605,000 face lift plan.

A combination of grants, agency money and private contributions could be used to cover the project at the site, five miles south and one mile west of Hansen and about eight miles from Interstate 84.

Under the Idaho State Historical Society's direction, a new master plan outlines a long-range strategy to enhance the station and home site as an educational, cultural and tourist facility.

Rock-Creek-Station-and-Stricker home site is one of the few stage stops remaining along the Oregon Trail, and according to the master plan, the sites could become significant in educational, cultural and tourist attractions.

"Rock Creek Station is truly a gem in the rough," said Steve Guerber, the society's executive director.

"Few sites of this early period remain, making it all the more important," said John Bertram of Planmakers, the Boise consultants that completed the master plan. "Its unique history and shady vistas have the potential

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Idaho Power pins hopes on buyback

By N.S. Nokkntvad
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Idaho Power Co. officials are hoping a buy-back program, aimed at farmers, will head off rate hikes in the long run.

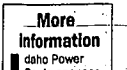
In the short run, it could keep the utility from having to buy power on the costly open market.

"Supply we don't feel is an issue, rather, the price is of concern," Idaho Power spokesman Richard Hawkes told a roomful of farmers during a workshop on the power buy-back program.

A miserly snow pack and low streamflow forecasts add up to a lot of uncertainty about the cost of electricity in a region that depends heavily on hydro plants to generate power.

Idaho Power Co. is hoping to keep prices under control by

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More Information
Idaho Power Co. is sponsoring irrigation power buyback program at 9 a.m. today in the Idaho Power Operations Center, 599 W. 300 S., Heyburn; and at 2 p.m. in the Jerome High School auditorium.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Hansen looks at security systems

By Margaret Jones Times-News correspondent

HANSEN - The School Board is looking at security systems for Hansen schools. At Tuesday's meeting, board members decided to look at systems in other school districts before making a decision. The district is also looking into grants to pay for the system.

More information The Hansen School District is looking for Spanish-speaking volunteers to work with students with limited English skills. Those interested may call the district office at 423-6387.

Parents: Other School Board business: The board approved the district to purchase a pickup and riding lawn mower. The board approved next year's school calendar - a regional calendar used by many other school districts. The board approved the Assembly of God Church's request to use the school cafeteria June 21 for a dinner and quilt show.

Secondary Principal Rick Abel said the seventh-grade spring dinner will be held March 9 and tickets will cost \$5. Superintendent Dennis Coulter said he had been approached about the need for a visitor parking area. The board discussed the need for a part-time janitor but will wait until after the basketball season to make a final decision. The board discussed having groups of students clean up after the games.

Times-News correspondent Margaret Jones can be reached in Kimberly at 423-5430.

Jarbridge moves to teleconference

Parties to discuss the Jarbridge's wording

By Karen Terrill Times-News correspondent

ELKO, Nev. - While no details of the tentative resolution to the South Canyon Road dispute were made public, Elko County commissioners were told Wednesday the process is moving forward and a telephone conference has been scheduled to work out the details of the document. Kristin McQuay, Elko County assistant district attorney, said the parties to the conflict will discuss the wording of the agreement during the conference March 2. She said a news release would be issued after the conference but the complete document will not be released to the public until all sides agree to do so. She said the federal government wants up to eight weeks to go through the completed agreement before making a decision on whether or not to accept the terms.

Commissioner Chairman Nolan Lloyd repeatedly asked McQuay if the document would be made public prior to the county voting to approve the settlement. She indicated it would but could not give a time frame for the release. The attorney expressed the opinion that "everything will march along" under the court's direction. Commissioner Mike Nannini, one of the members of the mediation team, said prior to the meeting he was certain the county would agree to the terms of the settlement but said the

court's "bag order" prevented him from discussing it. He, too, said the federal government would need a court order to review the document as it passes through the various agencies and administrative levels. The tentative agreement on the dispute was reached last week during a settlement conference in Reno in the courtroom of U.S. Magistrate Robert McQuaid. The conference was held after several months of mediation failed to resolve the issues of road ownership and repair of the 900 feet of roadway washed out during a 1995 flood of the Jarbridge River.

More than a year ago, the U.S. Justice Department representing the U.S. Forest Service, Fish and Wildlife and the Environmental Protection Agency filed notice of legal action against the county and members of a volunteer group wanting to reopen the road. Nevada Assemblyman John Carpenter, R-Elko, local attorney Grant Gerber and Elko County Republican Party Chairman O.G. "Chris" Johnson formed a volunteer group called the "Jarbridge Rebellion" in October of 1999 with the intent of reopening the closed road by hand. The three men and their supporters were blocked by a restraining order issued at the request of the U.S. Justice Department.

The legal action asked the court to award the federal government \$400,000 supposedly spent by the Forest Service to close the road in December 1998, and fines of \$27,500 per day for damage caused when county work crews tried to repair the road in July 1998. The govern-

ment said the county caused damage to the habitat of the Jarbridge River Bull Trout which is listed as "endangered" under the Endangered Species Act.

The county had argued that the road was used prior to the establishment of the Forest Service and therefore belonged to Elko County. The Forest Service also claims ownership of the road because it is in the Humboldt-Tolaybe Forest. County commissioners voted earlier this year that the only way the county would accept an agreement is if it was decided the county owned the road.

Carpenter said while he could not discuss the details of the settlement, it was a "great, big victory" for the county and the local volunteer group trying to reopen the road. If all parties agree to the settlement, all legal action will be dropped against the three Elko residents, the county, and the Jarbridge Shovel Brigade members. The Shovel Brigade led by Dennis Dahl was a part of the government brought legal action against Johnson, Gerber and Carpenter.

Dahl and his group also face legal action for work the volunteer group performed July 4 when they moved mounds of dirt and boulders, partially reopening the road. While not a part of the settlement negotiations, Dahl has said if the county prevails and is named owner of the road, federal trespassing charges will be dropped against the Shovel Brigade.

Times-News correspondent Karen Terrill can be reached in Elko, Nev. at 775-738-2733.

SERVICES

William Lavelle Walker of Twin Falls, funeral Mass at 10 a.m. today at St. Edward the Confessor, St. Edward Chapel; burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

Glenn L. Spencer of Gooding, service at 2 p.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Mervyn Ridinger of Dietrich, service at 11 a.m. today at the Dietrich LDS Church; burial will follow at the Shoshone Cemetery; dinner will be held at the Dietrich Grange Hall following the graveside services; family and friends may call from 10 a.m. until the time of services today at the church (Demaray's Shoshone Chapel).

Hoyet L. Satterwhite of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls and Burley, service at 1 p.m. Saturday at White Mortuary, Twin Falls; burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park; friends may call from 4-8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

Kathleen E. Blue of El Cajon, Calif., and formerly of Burley, service at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Star LDS 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel, 100 S. 200 W. of Burley; burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St.

in Burley and from 12-12:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Frank 'Bud' McGlochlin of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls; burial will be held following services at the Twin Falls Cemetery; visitation will be held from 12-12:45 a.m. Saturday at the funeral home.

DEATH NOTICES

Betty Teupel RUPERT - Betty Teupel, 72, of Rupert died Wednesday, Feb. 21, 2001, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Randy A. Roberts JAMESTOWN, N.D. - Randy A. Roberts, 49, of Jamestown, N.D. and formerly of Twin Falls died Thursday, Feb. 22, 2001, of cancer. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Eddy Funeral Home in Jamestown, N.D. A full obituary will follow at a later date.

Harold Hatch RUPERT - Harold Hatch, 78, of Rupert died Wednesday, Feb. 21, 2001, in Salt Lake City, Utah. Arrangements are pending and

will be held from 4-7 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Gerald 'Jerry' Edward Fobes of Buhl, memorial service at 1 p.m. Saturday at Farmer Family Chapel in Buhl; a potluck for family and friends will follow at the Assembly of God Church, 703 E. Locust St. in Buhl.

DEATH NOTICES

will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Le Roy B. Glauner GOODING - LeRoy B. Glauner, 72, of Gooding died Thursday, Feb. 22, 2001, at a Gooding hospital. Services pending under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Joseph A. Bauer PAUL - Joseph A. Bauer, 92, of Paul died Wednesday, Feb. 21, 2001, at his son's home in Boise. The service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, March 3, 2001, at the Paul LDS Stake Center, 424 W. Ellis in Paul, with Bishop Dee Wheeler officiating. Burial will follow in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Friday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley and from 10-10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Gooding appoints three city planners

By Almee Metcalf Times-News correspondent

GOODING - The City Council appointed three members to the city's Planning and Zoning Commission Wednesday. Bill Larsen, Nan Reedy and Tim Pierson will serve on the board until 2007. The three will join Larry Rice, whose term ends in 2006, and Paul Poole, whose term ends in 2002. Also Wednesday, Police Chief

Irrigation rates The city of Gooding will hold a meeting to set irrigation rates at 6:30 p.m. March 19 at City Hall.

Paul Brown told the council he'd recently completed a child safety class which enables him to teach parents about the proper installation of child safety seats in automobiles. Brown said studies have

shown that 90 percent of child safety seats are improperly installed. In another action Wednesday, Judge Gooding invited county members to attend a meeting of BREATH (business, recreation, education, arts, tourism and history) at 7 p.m. Feb. 26 at City Hall.

Times-News correspondent Almee Metcalf can be reached in Gooding at 934-5972.

Labor Department OKs mill worker aid

BOISE (AP) - The U.S. Department of Labor has approved a grant for almost \$1.1 million to help 166 workers in three north-central Idaho counties who lost their jobs in last fall's closure of the Jaype mill in Pierce.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, who called for the aid in a Dec. 13 letter to Labor Department officials, announced the approval late Thursday. The money will be used to provide retraining and other services for displaced workers in Clearwater, Lewis and Idaho counties, including the communities of Pierce and Orofino.

Commissioner blasts college program

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - Calling it "a social workers' haven for left liberal political activism," Kootenai County Commissioner Ron Rankin blasted North Idaho College for its use of taxpayer funds to teach Hispanics. "In a community that has grown more conservative over the years, NIC remains the last refuge of a rejected socialist dogma," Rankin, a Republican, wrote in a letter addressed to GOP state Sen. John Goedde of Coeur d'Alene. The letter was faxed on Wednesday to three state senators and six state representatives from northern Idaho legislative districts. "Just when did searching out ethnics, of any origin, for special treatment at taxpayers' expense

become an educational goal?" wrote Rankin, who in 1997 led an effort to make English the official language of Kootenai County because he said immigrants need incentives to learn the language of the land. "For that matter, taking \$178,000 in taxpayer dollars away from other public, social and health functions for all citizens to provide special treatment for an unknown population of one ethnic minority smacks of reverse discrimination."

The Latino Outreach Project, which began last July 1, helps connect northern Idaho Hispanics with services that can help them excel in society, North Idaho College President Michael Burke said. The school's Head Start program administers the Latino outreach, which is funded by a \$178,000 federal grant obtained by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. Barbara Chamberlain, chairman of North Idaho College's board of trustees and a former Democratic state representative and senator, was incensed by Rankin's attack. "I find this unacceptable in an elected official in the state of Idaho," she said. "This is not leadership for all of the people of Kootenai County."

Aryan Nations supporter sues motel

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) - An Idaho motel that denied a meeting room to members of the Aryan Nations was sued Thursday by a supporter of the neo-Nazi group who alleges civil rights violations. Managers of the Silver Lake Motel in Coeur d'Alene last Nov. 30 canceled a reservation after learning the Aryan Nations and another group planned to hold church services in a meeting room for four Sundays. R. Vincent Bertolini, a leader of the Sandpoint-based 11th Hour Remnant Messenger, is seeking more than \$10,000 in actual damages and \$2.2 million in punitive damages. "Bertolini was denied access

to the conference room based upon his religion, beliefs and philosophies," the lawsuit said. A punitive damage award would send "the message that no one's civil rights may be violated, especially those of an individual desiring to practice his Christian faith in public accommodations," the lawsuit said. Motel officials did not immediately return a telephone call for comment Thursday. They have said they canceled the reservation and returned the deposit when they learned the purpose of the gatherings. Jennifer Edwards, the motel's vice president, said at the time she feared a loss of business. The lawsuit was filed in First

District Court in Coeur d'Alene, about 30 miles east of here. That's the same court where a jury last summer ruled against Aryan Nations founder Richard Butler in a lawsuit filed by two people who were attacked by the group's security guards. The lawsuit cost Butler the 20-acre compound where his white supremacist, anti-Semitic Church of Jesus-Christ Christian had held services for some three decades. Bertolini, a supporter of Butler who shares many of his views, on Nov. 28 went to the motel to rent a meeting room for four consecutive Sunday mornings. He and Butler intended to conduct church services in the room.

HOSPITAL MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted Donna Fuller of Twin Falls, John James Olsen of Twin Falls, Catherine Laughlin of Twin Falls and James Pick of Twin Falls. Some names have been omitted at the patient's request.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0331. 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.

BURLEY

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 24, 2001, at the Smithfield 11th and 12th Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 179 N. and First E., Smithfield, Interment will follow at the Smithfield Cemetery. Friends may call at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, on Friday, from 6-8 p.m. and on Saturday, at the church in Smithfield, from 11 a.m. until 12:45 p.m. The family suggests that memorials be directed to the LDS Missionary Fund.

Alice Noble Pehrson

Alice Noble Pehrson, 83-year-old Burley resident, formerly of Smithfield, Utah, died Wednesday, Feb. 21, 2001, at the Burley Care Center. She was born on July 19, 1917, in Smithfield, Utah, the daughter of Harper Waterhouse and Alice Mather Noble. She lived 78 of her 83 years in Smithfield on the same block. She married Lund Pehrson on May 19, 1950, in the Logan LDS Temple. She was a devoted wife, mother and grandmother. She was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, where she served as a primary teacher and was a faithful visiting teacher. She enjoyed handwork, crocheting, quilting and embroidery. She was an excellent cook and shared this talent with her family and people in need. Survivors include her husband, Lund Pehrson of Burley; two children, Mary Ann (Darrell) Roskelly and James (Susan) Pehrson, both of Burley; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, five brothers and one sister.

LILLIAN CORZINE

Lillian Corzine of Orange County, Calif., and numerous nieces. She was preceded in death by her parents: wife, Gladys and son, James Jr. Graveside service for Jim will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 24, 2001, at Twin Falls Cemetery. Military rites will be given by the Magic Valley Veterans and Auxiliary. Friends may call at White Mortuary, Friday, Feb. 23 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Arrangements and services are under the direction of White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

MOUNTAIN HOME

Harriet Marie Brownlee Harriet Marie Brownlee, 91, of Mountain Home, died Monday, Feb. 19, 2001, at the Elmore Medical Center Hospital. Graveside services will be held at 11 a.m. on Friday, Feb. 23 at Mountain View Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Summers Funeral Homes, McMurtrey Chapel. Harriet was born June 25, 1909, in Pueblo, Colo., the daughter of Earl Dale and Mattie (Perry) Knight. The family moved when she was 8 months old to Gooding. On July 3, 1934, Harriet married William Paul Brownlee in Gooding. They moved to Mountain Home in May 1955, and built the Elbo Room Trailer Park in 1959, now known as Canyon Creek Trailer Park. Harriet was a registered nurse for many years working in Lincoln and Gooding Counties. Harriet enjoyed hunting, fishing and being in the outdoors. Harriet is survived by her son Earl Brownlee and his wife Paul of Mountain Home; granddaughters Cindy Reed and Kami Robbins both of Post Falls, Idaho; grandson Paul Brownlee of Bremerton, Wash. and seven great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband William Brownlee, her parents and one infant son.

JAMES EDWARD FLYNN

James Edward Flynn, 78, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Feb. 20, 2001, at his home of a short illness. He was born Nov. 18, 1922, in Huntington Park, Calif., the son of Leo and Pearl Snyder Flynn. He graduated from Huntington Park High School in L.A. County in 1941. After graduation he joined the Navy and went through boot camp in San Diego. He went through a machinist school. His first assignment was on the USS Enterprise CV6 in Pearl Harbor. He also served in Midway and the transporter to New London, Conn. where he attended Sub school. He served on the Sea Devil, Tiru, Tinney, and the Blue Gill. He served a full retirement. He served as recruiting officer for two years in Twin Falls in 1970. After retirement from the Navy he went to work for the U.S. Post Office where he retired as a supervisor.

JAMES EDWARD FLYNN

Jim also had a taxidermy shop he ran out of his home called the Trophy-Den. He was a 50 year and life member of the Twin Falls BPOE as well as the First Reserve and the American Legion. Jim is survived by two brothers, George Flynn of Nampa and Roger Flynn of Torrance, Calif.; and one sister.

Man pleads innocent in stalking case

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

RUPERT — A Burley man pleaded innocent Thursday to a misdemeanor charge of stalking. Mickey Lee Hatt, 52, was charged Feb. 14 with stalking, after an 8-year-old student at Heyburn Elementary School reported a man had offered her a ride and followed her home. Hatt adamantly denies the allegation and says the girl's recollection of facts is not accurate. "I didn't do anything. I don't ever, ever consider anything like that. To consider that — I can't even imagine," Hatt said. Hatt's preliminary hearing on the charge is scheduled for March 5 at the Minidoka County Courthouse. According to a Heyburn police report, the girl told police that after she left school on Feb. 13, a man in a white car told her he'd give her a ride home. The girl

told police she didn't recognize the man and ran home, the report said. The girl also said that after she arrived home, she saw the car parked in her driveway, the report said. After the man drove away, the girl told police, he drove past her home a couple of times, the report said. Hatt said Thursday he picks up his daughter outside Heyburn Elementary School almost every day. His daughter, Michelle, a junior at Minico High School, said she's been taking the bus after school from Minico to Heyburn since November. She stands by her father's story. "It's so stupid," Michelle Hatt said Thursday of the accusations against her father. Mickey Hatt said he had been waiting for his daughter the afternoon of Feb. 13. When a girl walked by the passenger-side of the car, his dog

jumped up to the window and startled her, Hatt said. The window was down a few inches, Hatt said. When he noticed the girl had been startled, he told her she could pet the dog, that it doesn't bite. Hatt said the girl had a strange look on her face, but Hatt said he didn't think twice about it. His daughter soon came along and they drove off, Hatt said. The next day after picking up his daughter, the police pulled him over on his way home. Later at the police department, he was issued a citation in connection with the charge, which is punishable by up to one year in prison, by a fine of \$1,000, or both. Heyburn Police Chief George Warrell III referred all comment to the Minidoka County prosecutor's office. Minidoka County Prosecutor Rick Bollard said the case was turned over to the Rupert Police Department, because Hatt is a

relative of Heyburn City Council member Flossie Kay. Hatt confirmed Thursday that Kay is his aunt. The incident is still under investigation. The charge was based solely on the testimony of the girl, Bollard said. The girl described the perpetrator as a man with a mustache and a beard, between 35 to 40 years old, who was smoking and driving a white car. Hatt's dog fits the girl's description, and Hatt had been smoking and wearing a baseball cap, but he said he doesn't even own a white car. "If there's a white car following this little girl home, maybe they need to go after that white car," Hatt said.

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Errol Jones, a history professor at Boise State University, speaks about the importance of Hispanic history at a research workshop Thursday night. Behind him is Kathy Hodges of the Idaho State Historical Society.

Utah leaders come together on tax cut

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Republican leaders agreed Thursday on a \$28 million tax cut, including an \$18 million across-the-board income-tax reduction. "I think everyone felt that we needed to have general tax relief so that everybody could benefit," said House Majority Leader Kevin Garn, R-Layton. The \$18 million reduction comes to an average savings of \$19.78 annually for each Utah household. The cut will come by redrawing

Utah's tax brackets, which have not been redrawn for 28 years. As salaries have gone up, more and more people have moved into the top income bracket. Now, anyone with a state tax liability of more than \$7,500 is taxed at the state's top rate. There was unanimous support for the \$18 million income-tax cut in the Republican House caucus. Senate Republicans also signed, but there was some dissension. The Utah Education Association teachers' union was

not pleased with the tax-cut plan. The overwhelming majority of the tax cuts come out of the state's income-tax base. Since state income-tax dollars are earmarked for education, UEA officials said the reduction hurts schools. "We think a good long-term solution for public education funding would be to preserve our tax base," said UEA Executive Director Susan Kuziak. Gov. Mike Leavitt had resisted such a large tax cut, pushing his plan to rebracket the income tax

and move Utah's poor off the tax rolls at a cost of \$5.4 million. He said he could support a tax cut of \$25 million or larger if he is confident the state has met its education needs and will have the money to keep meeting those needs in the future. "This really is a philosophical discussion. Philosophically, I'm all for tax cuts," he said. But he added that signs seem to show a slowing in Utah's economy, and no one can say with certainty where the economy will land.

Former leader of Costa Rica urges peace

FOCATELLO (AP) — Reducing spending on arms and cutting military expenditures entirely could mark a major step toward eliminating poverty worldwide, says a 1987 Nobel Peace Prize Laureate. Oscar Arias Sanchez, a former Costa Rican leader, put people at the center of policies and development plans in a speech Wednesday night at the 30th Annual Frank Church Symposium.

More than 400 students, faculty and citizens were on hand at Idaho State University to hear Arias, who used his peace prize money to establish the Arias Foundation for Peace and Human Progress. The organization promotes gender equality, strengthened civil participation in Central America and work to demilitarize and resolve conflict in the developing world.

"Poverty is violence," Arias said. "We need a new set of values that includes compassion, generosity and social justice. Instead of human rights, we need to start talking about human obligation and responsibility." Arias chastised Americans for seeking to increase military spending to protect citizens from North Korea and Iraq, neither of which he sees as serious threats. "Nobody wants to kill you," he

said. "I tell my friends in Washington, the United States is a country in search of an enemy." Arias suggested the United States use some of its resources to fund an International Education Brigade, rather than sell arms to developing countries. "To lead means to educate, to change realities," he said. "Pleading is a denial of leadership; politicians are prisoners of polls."

Historians ask the public for Hispanic heritage information

By Aaron Brock
Times-News writer

Have a story?
Errol Jones, a history professor at Boise State University, and Kathy Hodges of the Idaho State Historical Society are attempting to write a book about Hispanic and Mexican history, based on stories and traditions passed from generation to generation. If you have information to share, call or write to: Errol Jones, History Department, Boise State University, Boise, ID 83725 (208) 426-2569 or Kathy Hodges, Idaho State Historical Society, Library and Archives, 450 N. Fourth St., Boise, ID 83702 (208) 334-3356

BURLEY — Hispanic history, like all history, is much more than the large, widely celebrated events. It is also the everyday things that are noticed and compiled, sometimes deliberately and sometimes accidentally, and then gathered by historians, said Kathy Hodges, who spoke Thursday at a workshop on researching the history of Idaho Hispanics. "People who came before us collected information that researchers could use," said Hodges, who works with the Idaho State Historical Society. "All of us can contribute to the knowledge of history by collecting information." Photographs of everyday life, oral history interviews with older family members, and personal experiences can be molded into something of historical significance. With these tools, people can create small histories — histories of a person, a family, a block, a community, and so forth. "All of those are blocks from which we make that longer, larger history," she said. While stories and pictures are important, objects that have been passed down are also of great historical use, said workshop presenter Maria Carmen Gambiel, director of folk and traditional arts for the Idaho Commission on the Arts. Old tools, toys and trinkets tell a story about how people lived and worked long ago, Gambiel said. "Collecting (them) is going to give you a sense of history," she

said. There is a shortage of items and knowledge relating to Mexican and Hispanic history in Idaho, said Errol Jones, a Boise State University history professor. Schools teaching American history often neglect aspects of history dealing with cultures other than those of European descent, simply because the material is not readily available, or unavailable. "We need to hear your story," he said. "When you read the history of Idaho, Mexicans and Hispanics are not there; they're invisible."

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Utah House approves bill against child marriages

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A bill designed to crack down on arranged child marriages, believed to take place in polygamous communities, unanimously passed the House of Representatives on Wednesday. Under the bill, sponsored by Sen. Ron Allen, D-Stansbury Park, anyone convicted of performing or allowing a marriage involving anyone under 16 years

could be sentenced to up to five years in prison. During hearings, former polygamist wives and one girl who left a polygamist home testified that arranged child marriages are not uncommon in some polygamist groups. The bill was changed to make it so that anyone performing any other illegal marriage, including a polygamist wedding involving

adults or a gay union, could be charged with a class A misdemeanor, which Allen said is about the same as the current law. The amended bill won support from both anti-polygamist groups and numerous polygamist wives who turned out at two committee hearings in an unprecedented display of political involvement. The polygamist supporters said

they oppose child marriage and polygamists who do it are child abusers and give others who believe in plural marriage a black eye. The bill was amended by the House committee, meaning the Senate has to agree to the amended version, but Allen said he expects easy approval from his colleagues and a signature from Gov. Mike Leavitt.

Police issue warrants in case of stolen lumber

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — One man remains in custody and police have issued arrest warrants for two others after the three allegedly stole lumber valued at more than \$100,000. Officers say Rodney J. Williams, 21, forged a brush-clearing permit and his two suspected

accomplices, Rodney A. Magoon, 35, and Matthew D. Schell, 38, both of Post Falls, helped steal the lumber. Williams appeared in court on Wednesday, where Magistrate Barry E. Watson appointed a public defender and set bail at \$50,000.

Magoon and Schell each are wanted on \$200,000 warrants for charges of grand theft. Schell also faces a forgery charge. Property owner Crown Pacific says 10 of its acres — or 40,000 board feet valued at \$15,000 — were logged without permission. Forester Chad McEwan said the

property likely was logged between November and February. Investigators identified Williams, Magoon and Schell after finding brush-clearing permits believed to be forged. Several other property owners have reported trees logged and removed near Cataldo.

Tribes: Former senator's bias makes him unfit

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Former U.S. Sen. Slade Gorton is biased against Indians and unfit for a judgeship, the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, the Coeur d'Alene Tribe contends. The tribe on Wednesday officially opposed the possible appointment of the former law-

maker from Washington state. "We are calling on tribes across the United States to stand against this appointment," Coeur d'Alene tribal Chairman Ernie Stensgar said. "Former Senator Gorton's record on Indian issues is clear: he has attempted to diminish tribal sovereignty and to divide

Indians and non-Indians." The Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians, of which Stensgar is president, took the same position Wednesday. The association represents 54 tribal governments from Montana to Alaska. Gorton was defeated for reelection in November.

Dairy

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do nothing, by leaving the Agriculture Department in charge of policing dairies without requiring specific punishment measures. "I hate to use the old cliché of the fox guarding the hen house, but that's what this is," McCracken said. Another bill sponsored by Jones would formalize an informal agreement between Twin Falls, Jerome, and Gooding counties and the Department of Agriculture, the Department of Environmental Quality, and the Department of Water Resources for siting new dairies. Committee members decided to hold the bill until March 6 as well, in order to gather more information about possible

effects of other dairy bills the Legislature is considering. Throughout the long meeting, dairy representatives said the measures being considered, including one drafted with their consent, were discriminatory. If dairy odors need to be regulated, they said, then maybe odors from beef CAFOs, sheep ranches, sugar factories, and even onion and mint culling operations should be regulated as well. But those in favor of more stringent regulations said they didn't want to curtail "accepted agricultural practices" or odors. Only odors emanating from the new "industrial" large-scale dairies warranted regulation. "The one bill that advanced was heard in the Senate Health and Welfare Committee Thursday

morning. Sponsored by Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, the bill requires plans for all new confined animal feeding operations, including dairies, to be approved by the Department of Environmental Quality's director before being built. The DEQ has ultimate responsibility under the measure, which now moves to the full Senate for consideration. But the bill allows DEQ's director to delegate authority to the Department of Agriculture, the dairy industry's traditional regulating agency. Times-News politics and state government reporter Michael Journeé can be reached in Boise at (208) 331-2510 or by e-mail at mjourn@magicvalley.com.

Power

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reducing power loads during peak summer demand periods. One way to reduce that load is by paying irrigators not to run some of their pumps this season, said Perry Van Paten, regional manager for Idaho Power Co. The current energy crisis spreading across the West this summer is largely the result of California's conservation efforts. Derogation there led utilities to buy more power on the open market. But during the hot part of the summer, Northwest utilities were trying to meet their own needs. Van Paten said, "That meant California needed more power than was available, driving up prices. Idaho Power also has had to buy some power from that market, from April through December the utility spent an unexpected \$121 million on power from the open market.

Hydro power accounts for half of Idaho Power's supply. If hydro comes up short in 2001, the utility expects to pay high prices on the open market. Van Paten said. As a result of the high costs of power during the past year, Idaho Power will raise its rates as allowed by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission. The expected increase is about 24 percent. The buyback program is also part of an effort to avoid further increases next year. It won't do anything about the price increase coming in May, but it can do something about rates in May 2002, Hawks said. The utility is accepting bids from farmers who can commit to reducing their power consumption by at least 100,000 kilowatt hours — the equivalent of running a 60 horsepower water pump for 2,000 hours. The utility proposes paying up to 12 cents per kilowatt hour, that's \$12,000 for 100,000 kilo-

watt hours. Irrigators typically pay just under 4 cents per kilowatt hour, plus a flat rate tied to their maximum use, which would not change with the buyback program. The company will accept two bids per account. The deadline for submitting bids is 5 p.m. Wednesday. The 12-cent-per-kilowatt hour rate — though not yet set — is based on the cost of other resources, such as diesel generators or train locomotives hooked into a substation. Numbers supplied by Idaho Power show that pumping water 550 feet from the aquifer or the river during an average irrigation season would cost \$132 per acre at 5 cents per kilowatt hour. The 12 cent buyback rate would pay the farmer \$316 per acre. Times-News environmental reporter N.S. Nokedient can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237, or by e-mail nids@magicvalley.com

House

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to attract visitors and it is waiting to be discovered. Recommendations include:
• Site improvements, trail constructions, and new fences.
• Interpretative signs for structures, and directional signs on county roads and Interstate 84.
• Rehabilitating the Stricker

home and establishing a visitor center and museum in the home.
• Acquiring additional adjacent lands, including trail ruins and cemetery.
• Expanded archaeology work on the site, reestablishing natural ground covers and shrubs.
• Hiring a full-time staff person to administer the site and provide

educational programming; setting up a contract for onsite maintenance and a repair specialist. The state owns the site, administered by the Idaho State Historical Society. The Stricker family donated the site to the Idaho State Historical Society in 1984. Friends of the Stricker Ranch Inc. now manages the site.

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\$32 million for Capitol restoration wins legislative approval

BOISE (AP) - Legislative budget writers on Thursday committed the state to an extensive renovation of the Capitol, earmarking \$32 million of the record surplus for direct support of the project that will be matched by \$32 million in bonds the House has already approved.

Advocates want to get the work started so it can be completed by the building's centennial in 2005. It will require legislative session to be held in another location.

They have focused on the building's failure to meet existing fire and life safety codes while some believe the project unnecessarily

goes beyond that. In taking the step, the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee may also have intensified the pressure on the Legislature to finally provide some direct cash support for public school buildings.

Three members of the House Senate panel - Republican Sen. Shawn Keough of Sandpoint, Democratic Sen. Lin Whitworth of Inkom and Democratic Rep. Ken Robison of Boise - opposed the appropriation because no concrete action has occurred on school construction despite the state's existing financing system being declared unconstitutional

three weeks ago. "The Capitol does need repair, does need remodeling," Whitworth said, "but we've been shown the exact same thing, or worse, in our school facilities."

Several bills on the issue are again circulating, but they still have to contend with the philosophical opposition of many lawmakers to direct state aid for school building construction.

The state currently finances about 60 percent of basic school operating costs, but Idaho is the

only state that provides no direct aid for construction and still requires a two-thirds supermajority to pass local building bonds that are paid off with property taxes.

Although the ruling is being appealed, the district court said a program that relies solely on bonds and loans fails, especially in poor school districts, to meet the constitutional mandate that all students have a safe environment conducive to learning. Estimates

of needed building repairs or replacement run from tens of millions of dollars to hundreds of millions.

House Appropriations Chairman Maxine Bell, one of the staunchest opponents to the Capitol renovation, initiated the move to earmark the surplus money for the project because House approval of the bonding authority essentially endorsed it. But she also predicted substantive action on the school building issue.

"I can't imagine us leaving the Statehouse at the end of March with this problem still out there," the Jerome Republican said.

Keough warned her colleagues that they risk the wrath of voters if there is no real progress on school buildings.

"There's a question of our priorities," she said. "In the rural districts especially, what is seen is a statement of priorities and what it says is we are willing to take care of ourselves but we're not willing to take care of our people and our schools."

She also pointed out that when the Capitol restoration project was first broached two years ago the cost was pegged at around \$50 million and advocates promised to get a fifth of that - \$10 million - from private donors.



More from Boise - A1

Idaho seniors can receive scholarships

KUNA (AP) - High school seniors planning to go to college have a new reason to stay in Idaho. On Wednesday, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne signed the Idaho Promise Scholarship Program into law, which could help as many as 10,000 students pay for their post-secondary educations.

The program gives students who graduate from the state's high schools with a 3.0 grade point average or receive a 20 on the American College Test \$500 a year when attending an Idaho college or university.

The \$3 million general fund appropriation - which will be given to freshmen this fall - provides \$250 per semester for two years.

Kempthorne signed the bill into law at Kuna Junior High School in conjunction with the granting of an Idaho Humanities Council's teaching award to Lois Treat, a history teacher at the school.

"As a senior in high school, if you get a B average and you go to any college in Idaho, you'll get \$500 a year," the governor explained to the students.

They cheered and clapped, and gasped when Kempthorne told them that \$3 million was appropriated. The governor got a standing ovation.

"This is the best day of my life. It is so cool to see this," said seventh-grader Natalie Buchanan, who is in Treat's history class. "She's the best teacher you could ever have. She makes learning fun."

Buchanan said the scholarship program is giving her an opportunity her parents lacked.

IN THE MOOD



Jazz vocalist Nancy Wilson sings at the 34th Annual Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival in Moscow Wednesday. Scores of top performers and thousands of elementary, high school and college students are descending on the town for the weekend Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival. After performing at the University of Idaho Jazz festival years ago, Hampton dedicated himself to promoting it. In 1987 the university named its School of Music after him. The university is also planning a \$60 million Lionel Hampton Center, to preserve the heritage of Jazz, slated for completion in 2006.

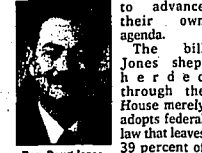
House Ag chairman blasts media, students over farm-wage protest

BOISE (AP) - The House sponsor of disputed legislation on the minimum wage for farm workers apologized to the state Senate on Thursday for the protest that disrupted Senate proceedings for a half hour on Monday.

"I had no part in that," House Agricultural Affairs Chairman Doug Jones of Filer told the Senate Commerce and Human Resources Committee. "But I'm sorry that this issue has gotten blown out of proportion as it has."

Sixteen people were arrested for trespassing and creating a public nuisance while demanding that the Senate adopt legislation that guarantees all farm workers at least the minimum wage.

"It has set back the cause," Jones said, and then blasted the media for what he called shoddy journalism on the issue and the protesters whom he said simply took advantage of farm workers



Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer, the state's farm workers without minimum wage protection.

"It's not all that some people want," Jones said, "but you understand that legislation and change move slowly. It is a step."

Sen. Gary Schroeder of Moscow, one of the sponsors of the alternative, disagreed, saying it will only further the negative image the state is trying to shed. "I don't understand why so many folks are spending so much political capital to defend something so unjust," Schroeder told the

committee.

And farm worker advocate Erik Johnson said minimum wage advocates would rather not bill pass than see the House bill enacted.

"That will make it more difficult for us to get something real done," Johnson said. "People out there will say something has already been done."

Because of a prior political commitment, the committee delayed any action on the House bill or a Senate alternative that gives all farm workers minimum wage protection.

Depending on the time of year, there are 15,000 to 33,000 people on the job in Idaho agriculture.

Chairman John Anderson, R-Boise, said there would be no vote on either bill before next Tuesday, and then he raised questions about any legislation passing by saying that both pieces bills have problems.

LEGISLATIVE LOG

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SB12 (Newcomb) - Makes technical corrections to the residential care facility administrator licensing law.
 HB125 (Appropriations) - Makes an emergency \$20.1 million appropriation to the Superintendent of Public Instruction for the current budget year.

SB1005 (Judiciary and Rules) - Makes a grammatical correction to the law relating to the dispensation of agricultural food products.
 SB1006 (Judiciary and Rules) - Makes technical corrections to the Uniform Commercial Code.

SB1007 (Judiciary and Rules) - Clarifies that civil liability for dishonored checks applies only to actions filed in the small claims department of magistrate court.
 SB1008 (Judiciary and Rules) - Allows for dismissal of criminal charges if defendants are not brought to trial within six months, barring their own application for postponement.

SB1024 (State Affairs) - Revises the compensation for State Building Authority commissioners.

SB1177 (State Affairs) - Updates state procurement statutes to permit certain notices and solicitations to be posted electronically and bids to be submitted electronically.

SB1178 (State Affairs) - Requires House and Senate adoption of a concurrent resolution for approval of gambling compacts with Indian tribes.

SB1179 (State Affairs) - Applies campaign contribution reporting and limitations requirements on auditorium district elections.

SB1180 (State Affairs) - Authorizes appointment of a legislative committee to study electronic commerce and related technology.

SB1313 (Appropriations) - Appropriates \$112,700 to the lieutenant governor for the 2001-2002 budget year.

SB1314 (Ways and Means) - Allows the director of the Department of Environmental Quality to set additional limitations requirements on large swine and poultry facilities.

SB1315 (Ways and Means) - Authorizes debt-service grants within the scope of the school safety and health revolving loan fund.

SB1316 (Ways and Means) - Authorizes debt-service grants within the scope of the school safety and health revolving loan fund.

SB1317 (Ways and Means) - Authorizes debt-service grants within the scope of the school safety and health revolving loan fund.

SB1318 (Ways and Means) - Authorizes debt-service grants within the scope of the school safety and health revolving loan fund.

SB1319 (Ways and Means) - Authorizes debt-service grants within the scope of the school safety and health revolving loan fund.

SB1320 (Ways and Means) - Authorizes debt-service grants within the scope of the school safety and health revolving loan fund.

State starts to work to cut energy use

BOISE (AP) - State agencies will do their part to conserve energy during a time of rolling blackouts and soaring energy costs in the West, said Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, who encouraged the private sector to follow suit.

At the same time, Idaho Power Co. asked state regulators for permission to run a pilot program encouraging irrigators to voluntarily shift their energy usage to off-peak hours.

Kempthorne, Thursday, crowded into an underground room in Boise's Capitol Mall with directors of a range state agencies, the Idaho Public Utilities Commission and executives from Idaho Power Co. The shop is the hub for the mall's geothermal

heating system, drawing hot water from 3,000 feet under the surface.

He signed an executive order to immediately implement 14 measures to cut power use in state buildings across Idaho and issued a directive to the Department of Environmental Quality to streamline the permitting process for bringing new generating capacity on line. Permits that have taken 120 days to process now will be completed in 30 days.

"Every indication we have tells us that the situation isn't temporary," he said. "It's not going to go away this summer - if anything, it could get worse. And everyone - homeowners

and businesses alike could be affected."

State administrators have gathered for months to find ways to reduce electrical consumption.

One strategy directs that all of state government's personal computers be shut off if they will not be in use for more than two hours. The temperatures in state buildings will be held between 74 and 78 degrees in the summer and 68 to 70 degrees in the winter. Lights in office areas should be shut off during weekends and evenings.

Heating and air conditioning systems will not operate during off-hours for small groups of employees.

Court overturns property-rights law

SALEM, Ore. (AP) - A water-pasped property-rights measure that critics say could unravel Oregon's nationally admired land-use laws is unconstitutional, a judge ruled Thursday.

Supporters of the measure said they will appeal.

Marijon County Circuit Judge Paul Lipscomb ruled against Measure 7 not because of its potential impact on land-use laws, but because of what he said was a constitutional flaw in its enactment. He said Measure 7 - approved by 54 percent of voters in November - encompasses too many changes for a single constitutional amendment.

Measure 7, the most sweeping property compensation law in the nation, would require state and local governments to compensate property owners when regulations reduce the value of their holdings. Oregonians in Action, a property-rights group, led the campaign for the measure last year, saying the state's land-use laws are unfair.

But critics say Measure 7 would result in the repeal of land-use laws so that communities can avoid paying potentially crippling compensation claims.

The Oregon City Planning Directors' Association said "for more than 25 years Oregon has been heralded for its statewide planning system." But if Measure 7 takes effect, the planners said, land-use laws might have to be repealed "in order for cities to avoid bankruptcy."

Backers of Measure 7 says such claims are greatly exaggerated.

Measure 7 went to Lipscomb's court because of two lawsuits that were filed against the constitutional amendment, including one by the wife of former Gov. Tom McCall, the architect of Oregon's land-use planning system. Lipscomb issued a temporary injunction in December that has prevented the measure from taking effect.

In his ruling Thursday, Lipscomb said he expressed "no view as to the merits" of Measure 7, but determined it addressed too many subjects for it to be considered a single constitutional amendment.

In addition to stating that Oregonians must receive compensation when laws or regulations lower the value of their property, Measure 7 also includes a list of exemptions -

such as liquor stores, adult businesses, casinos and anti-nuisance laws.

Lipscomb said separate constitutional amendments would have been needed some of Measure 7's provisions.

"Many voters might vote for any one of these individual provisions, and some might choose to vote for all of them," the judge said. "But no one of these provisions necessarily implies support for any of the others."

Foes of Measure 7 welcomed Lipscomb's ruling, saying it points out the measure's constitutional flaws. "Judge Lipscomb found very serious constitutional defects in Measure 7," said Robert Liberty, executive director of the land-use watchdog group 1000 Friends of Oregon. "Those flaws were so fundamental that he was forced to strike it down."

But a lawyer for Oregonians in Action, Dave Hunnicutt, said the arguments in Lipscomb's ruling could also be used to reinstate Prohibition, on grounds the measure that repealing the anti-alcohol laws affected more than one part of the Constitution.

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California moves out of power alert

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - California called off all power alerts Thursday for the first time in nearly six weeks, thanks to the availability of more imported electricity and the return to service of power plants that had been down for repairs.

The Independent System Operator canceled a Stage 1 alert that had been declared Wednesday. Until last weekend, the state spent 32 consecutive days in a Stage 3 alert - the most severe of the alerts, warning that reserves were dangerously low and that rolling blackouts were possible.

The last time California had been free of all alerts was Jan. 13.

Meanwhile, officials said fears that natural gas supplies in Northern California would be depleted by the end of February have eased because more suppliers have agreed to deliver gas to Pacific Gas and Electric Co. - and the utility said it will pay all its suppliers Friday for gas delivered in January.

At the state Capitol, lawmakers worked on bills they hope will result in more power plants for California. The Assembly Natural Resources Committee approved two bills, sending them to the energy committee for further hearings next week.

One bill would require local governments in areas where power demand exceeds production to identify potential sites for new power plants. The other would speed state approval of the remodeling of old or retired power plants.

A federal judge is expected to decide today whether power sellers can be forced to sell to the state power grid, even without a creditworthy buyer. A temporary restraining order requiring three generators to keep selling power to the ISO expires Friday.

ISO spokeswoman Lorie O'Donley said Thursday that attorneys for the grid and the generators are negotiating an out-of-court settlement and "trying to see if an agreement can be reached" before Friday.

"We have not entered into any deal to make the TRO from Judge Damrell go away," Richard Wheatley, a spokesman for Houston-based Reliant Energy, responded Thursday afternoon.

The Public Utilities Commission met Thursday to consider who should foot the bill for the electricity that California's two-largest investor-owned utilities can't generate or buy on their own.

Under a recent law, the state Department of Water Resources was tapped to buy electricity for cash-strapped PG&E and Southern California Edison Co. The two utilities have battled to stave off bankruptcy for weeks, and have such low credit ratings that no power companies will sell to them.

But the utilities and the state disagree over how the DWR will be reimbursed, a conflict that came before state power regulators meeting in San Francisco.

Lawmakers keep up bid for 51st state

OLYMPIA (AP) - Eastern Washington lawmakers, decriing what they see as inadequate representation in Olympia, on Thursday continued their symbolic bid to carve out the nation's 51st state.

Sen. Bob Morton, R-Orient, made a spirited pitch to the Senate Judiciary Committee, saying Eastern Washington's agriculture-based society cannot be governed in the same manner as Western Washington's manufacturing-based economy.

He raised the perennial controversies over growth management, shoreline development and water rights, and even complained that the state's latest decision is to set up a facility to house dozens of violent sex offenders in Walla Walla.

"We don't want to be a dumping ground," Morton said. "Our customs, our culture and our lifestyle are totally different."

Morton and Sen. Bob McCaslin, R-Spokane, are sponsoring similar measures. Senate Joint Memorial 8002 asks Congress to agree to the formation of a new state. Senate Concurrent Resolution 8409 would create a "state committee on boundaries" to study the feasibility of making Western Washington and Western Oregon into one state, and Eastern Washington and Eastern Oregon into another.

Term limits leave rookies handling power crisis

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - California's term-limits law has left the state with an inexperienced Legislature trying to untangle the electricity crisis - a task that may be unprecedented in its magnitude and complexity.

Almost a quarter of the legislators struggling with the crisis are brand-new, and three-quarters weren't in office when deregulation was hatched in 1996.

"This energy debacle illustrates the complete flaw in term limits, which is that nobody has enough time up there to really have a handle on important issues of public policy," said Harvey Rosenfield of the Foundation for Taxpayer and Consumer Rights.

"There may be benefits to term limits, but this is one of those situations where term limits is costing the state the ability to deal with the situation in a swift manner," agreed Michael Shames of Utility Consumers' Action Network.

California is one of 19 states that limit lawmakers' terms, according to the National Conference of State Legislatures. The law approved by voters 11 years ago limits legislators to three two-year terms in the Assembly and two four-year terms in the Senate.

Only 31 of the 116 lawmakers who voted unanimously for the 1996 deregulation law are still in



Senate President Pro Tem John Burton confers with Senate Minority Leader Jim Brulte in the senate chambers this week in Sacramento.

the Legislature.

"There's a deep suspicion in the scholarly community that the major effect of term limits is to deprive the Legislature of the kind of background on technical issues that it used to have," said

Bruce Cain, director of the Institute for Governmental Studies at University of California, Berkeley.

In addition, Cain said, the 1990 initiative that imposed term limits also cut the Legislature's bud-

get, causing reductions in expert staff.

In 1996, when term limits had not yet started hitting nearly a third of the Legislature every two years, most lawmakers had years of experience, but many still did

"This energy debacle illustrates the complete flaw in term limits..."

- Harvey Rosenfield, Foundation for Taxpayer and Consumer Rights

not understand electricity's complexities, said Tim Hodson, executive director of the Center for California Studies at California State University, Sacramento.

Today's situation is even more complex and "now the depth of available expertise is considerably less than it was in 1996," he said.

However, one of the 1996 lawmakers, Phil Isenberg of Sacramento, thinks term limits have not really affected lawmakers' handling of the crisis this year.

"I don't think even if all of us cagy old-timers were around the problem would be solved overnight. It's just too big," said Isenberg, now a Capitol lobbyist. Term-limit backer Lewis Uhler said the fact that so many current lawmakers were not in office in 1996 probably helps them consider possible solutions without being defensive.

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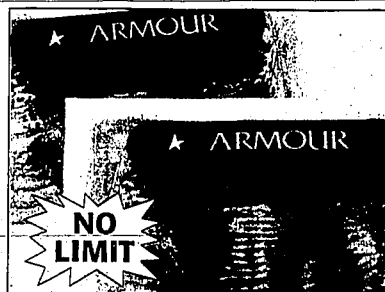
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Carson Wong's Magic Valley Youth Orchestra will play the music of Benjamin Britten, Georg Goltermann and Bach at its annual winter concert Saturday afternoon in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium in Twin Falls.

Spring shades

Radio station KLIX's annual Home and Garden Show runs all day today and Saturday and until 5 p.m. on Sunday at the Expo Center on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.



Sour notes

Hailey's Company of Fools explores the scary side of jazz in Warren Leight's "Sideman" tonight, Saturday night and Sunday afternoon at the Liberty Theater.



Fuddy duddy

Ketchum's New Theater Company will present David Lindsay-Abair's madcap "Fuddy Meers" tonight, Saturday and Sunday at the next Stage Theater.

For times, dates and details, see Events Spotlight on Pages C5-7

Think Paula Kelley and the Modernaires - four-part harmony with bobby sox.



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That's Jody Briskey and Rob Dorn, far right, from the cover of Three Hits and a Miss's 1997 CD, 'Sentimental Star.' Group members Randy Rineck and Joe Davidson, at left, have since been replaced by Jerry Elsbernd and Matt Felmie.

Group brings the '40s to CSI stage

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - What happens when "Forever Plaid" goes bad? Harmony, evidently.

Three Hits and a Miss, the third act in the Magic Valley Community Concerts season, grew out of a production that a singer from Chicago named Rob Dorn did of the evergreen Stuart Ross disc-jockey musical.

He recruited fellow Plaids Joe Davidson and Randy Rineck, and together they found a contralto named Jody Briskey.

The result was something that the group's publicists call "high-

If you go ...

- **What:** Magic Valley Community Concerts will present Three Hits and a Miss.
- **Where:** College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls.
- **When:** Tonight, 7:30 p.m.
- **How much:** \$15, available at Sawyer Drug in Twin Falls, or at the door. Season tickets are still available at \$36.75 for adults, \$18.38 for students and \$91.88 for families.

fidelity harmony."

Think Paula Kelley and the Modernaires - four-part harmony with bobby sox. They're not at all shy about crooning the likes of "Mairzy Doats" or "It Happened in Sun Valley" in a style Tommy

Dorsey could love. "It is our intention to present this classic music in a way that celebrates it with the sense of fun and love that was there when it was originally created," the group wrote in the liner notes of

its 1997 album, sentimental star.

The Minneapolis-based quartet toured extensively and cut two albums before Davidson and Rineck left the group last year, replaced by Jerry Elsbernd and Matt Felmie. The new foursome started its current tour in January.

In the six years they've been together, Three Hits have become regulars on Public Radio and jazz concerts.

Dorn, their co-founder, has appeared in several stage productions, including "Sweeney Todd," "Anyone Can Whistle" and "Pacific Overtures," and was a

member of a national touring company of Stephen Sondheim's "Into the Woods." He has recorded a solo album and has a day job as an artist, writer and illustrator.

Briskey, from Las Vegas, has toured nationally with her own band, Grant Street. She has appeared in regional productions of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," "Annie" and "The Sound of Music," has created and performed her own one-woman show, featuring the songs of Rosemary Clooney, Judy Garland and Barbra Streisand, and has cut two solo CDs.

Eminem loses 'Album of the Year'

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - So much for the Grammys embracing edginess.

Despite the hype over whether Eminem's "The Marshall Mathers LP" would take home album of the year honors, the rapper's angry disc lost out to aging rockers Steely Dan, who up until Wednesday night had never won a Grammy.

The duo snagged album of the year for "Two Against Nature," their first album in nearly two decades. They also won best pop album and best pop performance by a duo or group for "Cousin Dupree."

They seemed as surprised by their victory as anyone.

"I thought Eminem was going to win," Steely Dan's Walter Becker said backstage.

Eminem did win three awards, in the rap categories. Also taking home three trophies apiece were Irish rockers U2 and crossover country singer Faith Hill.

Over the past several years, the Grammys - criticized for ignoring artists in their time - have tried to bring the nominations in tune with critical tastes.



Rapper Eminem performs at the 43rd annual Grammy Awards Wednesday at the Staples Center in Los Angeles.

Recording Academy President Michael Greene had trumpeted the 28-year-old Eminem's nominations as a sign that the acad-

my was more in tune with today's youth and was not the

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Troupe introduces Idaho to the Farndale Ladies

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

BUHL - Think of it as bro-n-bag dinner theater.

"People will come in and get a mystery bag," explained Jack Southwick, a long-time Buhl theater enthusiast who's producing the West End Theater Company's "Farndale Avenue Housing Estate Townswomen's Guild Dramatic Society Murder Mystery."

"We've done dinner theater in (the Eighth Street Center) with waiters before," he continued. "We just thought this might be an interesting change."

The production is the brain-child of Buhl High School drama teacher David Blaszkiewicz, who organized the West End Theater Company last summer. It's being co-sponsored by the Buhl Arts Council.

"We're only two blocks off Broadway," quipped Southwick, referring to Buhl's main drag. "But actually, a lot farther than

The play's the thing

• **What:** The West End Theater Company will present a dinner theater production of David McGillivray and Walter Zerlin's "The Farndale Avenue Housing Estate Townswomen's Guild Dramatic Society Murder Mystery."

• **Where:** Eighth Street Center, 200 Eighth St. N., Buhl.

• **When:** Tonight and Saturday. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m., and curtain time for the play is 7:30 p.m.

• **How much:** Tickets are \$25 per couple, \$15 per person or \$12 for students and senior citizens. For reservations, call 543-2888.

that." The 1980 play, about a not entirely successful English amateur theater production of a whodunit, was the third in a long series of Farndale Ladies farces by British playwrights David McGillivray and Walter Zerlin.

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WEEKEND

Viva Las Vegas: '3000 Miles to Graceland' opens

Combined wire services

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

'Cast Away'

If there is one movie star we would consider spending two hours of a movie alone with, it might be Tom Hanks, who here plays a Fed Ex troubleshooter stranded alone on a desert island after a plane crash. After learning to survive, he's then forced to learn how to live without stimulation, distractions and excuses. Retreading with "Forrest Gump" director Robert Zemeckis, Hanks turns what could have been an overbearing important lesson-turn off your cell phone, appreciate what you take for granted-into something rich and unexpected. Rated PG-13; disturbing imagery. 2 hours, 23 minutes.

'Chocolat'

Anyone who regrets the shuttering of '60s-style liberation theology - which was most often reduced to "if it feels good, do it" - will be happy to see it reopened for business in Lasse Hallstrom's fable about an enchanting stranger who opens a chocolate shop in a small French town. "Chocolat" divides mankind into two types: those who fear pleasure and resist all temptation, and those who don't. Guess whose side it's on? Rated PG-13; brief nudity, sexual themes. 1 hour, 50 minutes.

'Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon'

This rapturous fantasy-adventure from director Ang Lee does for the much-maligned martial arts genre what "Star Wars" did for outer space pictures: transform the cheap and cheesy into something rich and fantastic. The complex plot, propelled by a stolen legendary sword called Green Destiny, puts the forces of good (honorable warriors Chow Yun-Fat and Michelle Yeoh) and evil (a mystical villain played by Cheng Pei-pei) in contention for the soul and skills of a headstrong teen-ager (Zhang Ziyi). The conflict takes flight in breathtaking action scenes choreographed by Yuen Woo-Ping ("The Matrix"), but the film stays grounded in real emotion. 2 hours. In Mandarin Chinese, with English subtitles. Rated PG-13; violence.

'Down to Earth'

A remake of "Heaven Can Wait" starring Chris Rock that, in typical Hollywood fashion, puts this charismatic comic actor into a tepid popular entertainment. The film only comes alive at those moments when Rock allows himself to be himself and launches into devastating riffs. (1.26. PG-13 for language, sexual humor and some drug references.)

'The Emperor's New Groove'

Disney's Christmas gift is a holiday treat for the entire family, a light-hearted animated adventure/morality tale ideal for youngsters yet conceived with a wit and sophistication that will be appreciated by their parents. This story



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★ Outstanding									
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▲ A bomb									
Crouching Tiger ... (PG-13)	★	★	★	★	★	★	★	★	★
Down To Earth (PG-13)									
Hannibal (R)									
Head Over Heels (PG-13)									
Monkey Bone (PG-13)									
Recess ... (G)									
Save the Last Dance (PG-13)									
Saving Silverman (PG-13)									
Shadow of the Vampire (R)									
Sweet November (PG-13)									
3,000 Miles to Graceland (R)									
Wedding Planner (PG-13)									

G All ages admitted
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of how a spoiled, petulant Incarn ruler (voice of David Spade) who gets turned into a llama also features the also splendidly cast voices of John Goodman, Eartha Kitt, Patrick Warburton and Wendie Malick. (1.21. G.)

'Finding Forrester'

How's this for dramatic conflict: An argument between a wizened

master (Sean Connery) and an impetuous novice (Rob Brown) over the propriety of using "but" to begin a sentence. But unlike most movies about writing, this tale of a gifted high school student who discovers a Salinger-like legend in his Bronx neighborhood actually deals with the worrisome details of putting words to paper in between more standardized conflicts like a forbidden

romance and a do-or-die basketball game. The film's lessons turn out to be all too predictable, but director Gus Van Sant's canny casting of Brown, who had never acted before, against the crusty Connery makes the point well: Teachers inevitably learn a thing or two from students. Rated PG-13; language. 2 hours, 13 minutes.

'Hannibal'

The much-anticipated sequel to "The Silence of the Lambs" disgraces its predecessor, turning one of crime fiction's most memorable and malignant characters - the brilliant, seductive psychopath Hannibal Lecter (Anthony Hopkins) - into a cartoon cannibal. Director Ridley Scott and writer Steven Zaillian have attempted to tone down the gratuitous ugliness of Thomas Harris' novel. But the story, which tenuously reconnects Lecter to the haunted FBI agent (Julianne Moore) with whom he maintains a mysterious bond, is still a convoluted bore with no point and no point of view. It's all just a prelude to the most disgusting climax ever served up in a major motion picture. Rated R; graphic violence, language. 2 hours, 11 minutes.

'Miss Congeniality'

If lamproving beauty pageants is like shooting fish in barrel, why do comedies that attempt it end up sadder than a third-place runner-up? This one makes it to the semifinals only on another game

performance by Sandra Bullock in a movie that doesn't deserve her, playing a decidedly unfeminine FBI agent who goes undercover as a contestant to catch a terrorist. Michael Caine has some funny moments as the consultant hired to turn the ducking into a swan, but there's no spark between

Bullock and Benjamin Bratt, who plays the agent running the operation. The plot is phoner than all those Vaseline smiles and padded bosoms. Rated PG; language, violence. 1 hour, 52 minutes.

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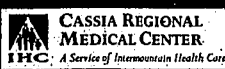
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WEEKEND

Movies

Continued from C2
'Monkeybone'

Another gimmick movie for Brendan Fraser, who started his career as an exhumed caveman in "Encino Man" and has appeared in "The Mummy," "Dudley Do-Right" and "Bedazzled." Again, his obvious talent is wasted, as this film is a frenetic combination of live-action, stop-action and animation. Fraser plays a cartoonist who suffers a near-death accident. In his fantasy he must contend with his creation (a villainous monkey), Death (Whoopi Goldberg with an eye patch) and numerous other habitues of the nether world. Henry Selick ("The Nightmare Before Christmas") directed the non-stop madness.

Bridget Fonda shoulders the thankless role as Fraser's love interest. PG-13 despite much violence, suggestive dialogue and flannel-humor. 87 min.

'O Brother, Where Art Thou?'

Brothers Joel and Ethan Coen's latest takes its title from one of Preston Sturges' greatest satires of its basic story line from Homer's "The Odyssey" but nothing classic rubs off. Set in Depression-era Mississippi, it sends a chain-gang escapee (George Clooney) and the two dumber-than-sticks cons (John Turturro and Tim Blake Nelson) he's chained to on a search for mythical treasure. Episodes with "Sons and a Cyclopedia" and "John Goodman" get mixed in with more contemporary legends, inspired by Baby Face Nelson, bluesman Robert Johnson and Huey Long. Rated PG-13; comic violence, language. 1 hour, 43 minutes.

'Quills'

First Larry Flynt, now the Marquis de Sade. Is any pornographer safe from being turned into a martyr for freedom of expression? Director Philip Kaufman and writer Doug Wright (adapting his own Obie-winning play) turn Sade's stay in an insane asylum into a battle of wits. The combatants include the writer (an outrageous Geoffrey Rush), a seamy laundress (Kate Winslet), an enlightened and enabling priest (Joaquin Phoenix) and the doctor of discipline (Michael Caine). Napoleon sends to shut Sade down. The debate is too obviously stated, as are the metaphors, but like Rush's performance, the film is flamboyantly entertaining. Rated R; sexual themes, graphic violence, language, nudity; 2 hours, 4 minutes.

'Recess: School's Out'

A complacent yet competent animation kids will enjoy despite its mundane nature. This big-screen enlargement of the cartoon TV series "Disney's Recess" presents T.J. Detweiler and the rest of the Third Street School crew facing a diabolical weapon-bending scheme to terminate summer vacation forever. (1:24, G)

'Requiem for a Dream'

Director Darren Aronofsky follows his arresting debut, "Pi," with a drug-driven drama that has the distinction of being almost impossible to turn away; yet impossible to turn away. Jared Leto occasionally uses looking to make a big score with a friend (Marlon Wayans), only to fall into the usual junkie traps; concurrently, his lonely mother, played in a bravura, Oscar-worthy performance by Ellen Burstyn, is sinking into diet-pill delirium. Aronofsky deploys split-screen composition, surreal soundscapes and quick-cut collages to convey the allure and isolation of addiction, but the technical virtuosity is always in the service of the story and its victims. Rated R; drug use and theme, sexual situations, nudity, language. 1 hour, 42 minutes.

'Save the Last Dance'

A twist of fate sends a 17-year-



From left, David Arquette, Kurt Russell, Kevin Costner, Christian Slater and Bokeem Woodbine star in the action-thriller, '3000 Miles to Graceland.'

What's Playing

Twin Falls

"Cast Away," Twin Cinema
"Chocolate," Odyssey Theater
"Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon," The Orpheum
"Down to Earth," Odyssey Theater
"Emporer's New Groove," Twin Cinema
"Finding Forrester," Twin Cinema
"Hannibal," Twin Cinema
"Miss Congeniality," Twin Cinema
"Monkeybone," Twin Cinema
"O Brother, Where Art Thou?" Twin Cinema
"Requiem for a Dream," Lamphouse Theater
"Save the Last Dance," Odyssey Theater
"Saving Silverman," Twin Cinema
"Sweet November," Odyssey Theater

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"Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon," Century Cinema
"Down to Earth," Century Cinema
"Recess: School's Out," Century Cinema
"Saving Silverman," Century Cinema
"Sweet November," Century Cinema
"3000 Miles to Graceland," Century Cinema
"Vertical Limit," Burley Theater

Jerome

"Cast Away," Jerome Cinema
"Hannibal," Jerome Cinema
"Recess: School's Out," Jerome Cinema
"Save the Last Dance," Jerome Cinema

Gooding

"Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon," Magic Lantern

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"O Brother Where Art Thou?" Magic Lantern
"Quills," Magic Lantern
"Sweet November," Sun Valley Opera House
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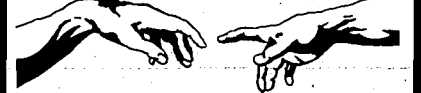
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WEEKEND

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Combined wire services

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'Cast-Away'

If there is one movie star we would consider spending two hours of a movie alone with, it might be Tom Hanks, who here plays a Fed Ex troubleshooter stranded alone on a desert island after a plane crash. After learning to survive, he's then forced to learn how to live without stimulation, distractions and excesses. Retaming with "Forrest Gump" director Robert Zemeckis, Hanks turns what could have been an overbearing important lesson-turn off your cell phone, appreciate what you take for granted-into something rich and unexpected. Rated PG-13; disturbing imagery. 2 hours, 23 minutes.

'Chocolat'

Anyone who regrets the shuttering of '60s-style liberation theology - which was most often reduced to "it feels good, do it" - will be happy to see it reopened for business in Lasse Hallstrom's fable about an enchanting stranger who opens a chocolate shop in a small French town. "Chocolat" divides mankind into two types: those who fear pleasure and resist all temptation, and those who don't. Guess whose side it's on? Rated PG-13; brief nudity, sexual themes. 1 hour, 50 minutes.

'Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon'

This rapturous fantasy-adventure from director Ang Lee does for the much-maligned martial arts genre what "Star Wars" did for outer space pictures: transform the cheap and cheesy into something rich and fantastic. The complex plot, propelled by a stolen legendary sword called Green Destiny, puts the forces of good (honorable warriors Chow Yun Fat and Michelle Yeoh) and evil (a mystical villain played by Cheng Pei-pei) in contention for the soul and skills of a headstrong teen-ager (Zhang Ziyi). The conflict takes flight in breathtaking action scenes choreographed by Yuen Woo-Ping ("The Matrix"), but the film stays grounded in real emotion. 2 hours. In Mandarin Chinese, with English subtitles. Rated PG-13; violence.

'Down to Earth'

A remake of "Heaven Can Wait" starring Chris Rock that, in typical Hollywood fashion, puts this charismatic comic actor into a tepid popular entertainment. The film only comes alive at those moments when Rock allows himself to be himself and launches into devastating riffs. (1.26. PG-13 for language, sexual humor and some drug references.)

'The Emperor's New Groove'

Disney's Christmas gift is a holiday treat for the entire family, a light-hearted animated adventure/morality tale ideal for youngsters yet conceived with a wit and sophistication that will be appreciated by their parents. This story



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★ Outstanding									
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● A bomb									
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Hannibal (R)									
Head Over Heels (PG-13)									
Monkey Bone (PG-13)									
Recess ... (G)									
Saves the Last Dance (PG-13)									
Saving Silverman (PG-13)									
Shadow of the Vampire (R)									
Sweet November (PG-13)									
3,000 Miles to Graceland (R)									
Wedding Planner (PG-13)									

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of how a spoiled, perulant Incan ruler (voice of David Spade) who gets turned into a llama also features the also splendidly cast voices of John Goodman, Eartha Kitt, Patrick Warburton and Wendie Malick. (1.21. G.)

'Finding Forrester'

How's this for dramatic conflict: An argument between a wizened

master (Sean Connery) and an impetuous novice (Rob Brown) over the propriety of using "but" to begin a sentence. But unlike most movies about writing, this tale of a gifted high school student who discovers a Salinger-like legend in his Bronx neighborhood actually deals with the worrisome details of putting words to paper in between more standardized conflicts like a forbidden

romance and a do-or-die basketball game. The film's lessons turn out to be all too predictable, but director Gus Van Sant's canny casting of Brown, who had never acted before, against the crusty Connery makes the point well. Teachers inevitably learn a thing or two from students. Rated PG-13; language. 2 hours, 13 minutes.

'Hannibal'

The much-anticipated sequel to "The Silence of the Lambs" disgraces its predecessor, turning one of crime fiction's most memorable and malignant characters - the brilliant, seductive psychopath Hannibal Lecter (Anthony Hopkins) - into a cartoon cannibal. Director Ridley Scott and writer Steven Zaillian have attempted to tone down the gratuitous ugliness of Thomas Harris' novel. But the story, which tenuously reconnects Lecter to the hunted FBI agent (Julianne Moore) with whom he maintains a mysterious bond, is still a convoluted bore with no point and no point of view. It's all just a prelude to the most disgusting climax ever served up in a major motion picture. Rated R; graphic violence, language. 2 hours, 11 minutes.

'Miss Congeniality'

If lampooning beauty pageants is like shooting fish in barrel, why do comedies that attempt it end up sadder than a third-place runner-up? This one makes it to the semifinals only on another game

performance by Sandra Bullock in a movie that doesn't deserve her, playing a decidedly unfeminine FBI agent who goes undercover as a contestant to catch a terrorist. Michael Caine has some funny moments as the consultant hired to turn the ducking into a swan, but there's no spark between

Bullock and Benjamin Bratt, who plays the agent running the operation. The plot is phoner than all those Vaseline smiles and padded bosoms. Rated PG; language, violence. 1 hour, 52 minutes.

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'Monkeybone'

Another gimmick movie for Brendan Fraser, who started his career as an exhausted caveman in "The Mummy" and "Dudley Do-Right" and "Bedazzled." Again, his obvious talent is wasted, this time in a frenetic combination of live-action, stop-action and animation. Fraser plays a cartoonist who suffers a near-death accident. In his fantasy he must contend with his creation (a villainous monkey), Death (Whoopi Goldberg with an eye patch) and numerous other habits of the nether world. Henry Selick ("The Nightmare Before Christmas") directed the non-stop madness. Bridget Fonda shoulders the thankless role as Fraser's love interest. PG-13 despite much violence, suggestive dialogue and flaudant humor. 87 min.



From left, David Arquette, Kurt Russell, Kevin Costner, Christian Slater and Bokeem Woodbine star in the action-thriller, '3000 Miles to Graceland.'

'O Brother, Where Art Thou?'

Brothers Joel and Ethan Coen's latest takes its title from one of Preston Sturges' greatest satires and its basic story line from Homer's "The Odyssey," but nothing classic rubs off. Set in Depression-era Mississippi, it depicts a chain-gang escapee (George Clooney) and the two dumber-than-sticks cons (John Turturro and Tim Blake Nelson) he's chained to on a search for mythical treasure. Episodes with Sirens and a Cyclops of sorts (John Goodman) get mixed in with more contemporary legends, inspired by Baby Face Nelson, bluesman Robert Johnson and Huey Long. Rated PG-13; comic violence, language. 1 hour, 43 minutes.

'Quills'

First Larry Flynt, now the Marquis de Sade. Is any pornographer safe from being turned into a martyr for freedom of expression? Director Philip Kaufman writes, Ritter Doug Wright (adapting his own Obie-winning play) turn Sade's stay in an insane asylum into a battle of wits. The combatants include the writer (an outrageous Geoffrey Rush), a saucy laundress (Kate Winslet), an enlightened and enabling priest (John Goodman) and the doctor of discipline (Michael Caine). Napoleon sends to shut Sade down. The debate is too obviously stated, as are the metaphors, but like Rush's performance, the film is flamboyantly entertaining. Rated R; sexual themes, graphic violence, language, nudity: 2 hours, 4 minutes.

'Recess: School's Out'

A complicated yet competent animation kids will enjoy despite its mundane nature. This big-screen enlargement of the cartoon TV series "Disney's Recess" presents T.J. Detweiler and the rest of the Third Street School crew facing a diabolical weather-bending scheme to terminate summer vacation forever. (1:24, G)

'Requiem for a Dream'

Director Darren Aronofsky follows his arresting debut, "Pi," with a drug-driven drama that has the distinction of being almost impossible to watch, yet impossible to turn away from. Jared Leto is an occasional user looking to make a big score with a friend (Marlon Wayans), only to fall into the usual junkie traps; concurrently, his lonely mother, played in a bravura, Oscar-worthy performance by Ellen Burstyn, is sinking into diet-pill delirium. Aronofsky deploys split-screen composition, aural soundscapes and quick-cut collage to convey the allure and isolation of addiction, but the technical virtuosity is always in the service of the story and its victims. Rated R; drug use and theme, sexual situations, nudity, language. 1 hour, 42 minutes.

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Sitcom writer dies at 86

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES - Robert "Bob" Weiskopf, a comedy writer who penned award-winning scripts for "I Love Lucy," "Maude" and "All in the Family," has died. He was 86.

Weiskopf died Tuesday in Los Angeles, said his longtime writing partner, Robert A. Schiller.

Active until a decade ago, Weiskopf and Schiller, often called "the Bobs," earned Emmys for "The Flip Wilson Show" in 1971 and an episode of "All in the Family" titled "Cousin Lu" in 1978.

They shared Writers Guild awards for work on "I Love Lucy," "The Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour," "Maude" and "All in the Family."

In 1988, the writing duo shared the Writers Guild Award for Television. Laurence J. Ruppel, chairman of the guild, said Weiskopf and Schiller have "advanced the literature of television."

Dilettantes to present 'South Pacific' next month at CSI

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - A Kimberly man and a Twin Falls woman will play the leading roles next month in the Dilettantes' 43rd annual musical production, "South Pacific."

Lori Henson of Twin Falls will direct the Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein musical, scheduled for March 23-25 and March 29-31 in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium.

There are 60 members of the cast, from Twin Falls, Kimberly, Filer, Buhl, Hagerman and Jerome.

Jon Hunt will sing the lead male role in the musical, French planter Emile de Becque. Serena Clark is Ensign Nellie Forbush, the Navy nurse who is de Becque's lover.

Matt Krumm of Twin Falls is Lt. Cable, the doomed Navy officer who falls in love with a Melanesian girl.

Other cast members are Kayla Darnell as Ngana, and her brother, Jordan, as Jerome; Jannis Hagmann as Henry; Jonette Darnell as Bloody Mary; Liz Woods as Liat; Troy Henson as

Luther Billis; Billy Perry as the Stewpot; Brandon Hunt as the professor; Vern Lattin as Capt. Brackett; Ernest Sheen as Cmdr. Harbison; Andrew Ryan as Lt. Buzz Adams; Zach Lloyd as Yeoman Quale; Derek Cornish as Bob McCaffrey; Benny Dixon as Seaman O'Brien.

Also in the cast are Ryan Horsley, Jan Olsen, Bill Woodfin; Peggy Watland, Heather Tilt, Becky Jensen, Julie Call, Alysa Silvester, Robin Glatz, Alysa Olsen, Jodi Zollinger, Kate Brooks, Brenda Jay, Glenda Jay, Ashleigh Blakeslee, Annie Croner, Emily Thomas, Liz Tracy, Heidi Worthington, Kiley Johnson, Charisse Strader, Allea Meza, Lynda Fatt, Violeg Lundgren, Jill Varin, Lynnda Gilbert, Darlene Kirsh, Linda Brook, Dale Bostock, Kylie Lux, Megan Lux, Tahirih Silcock, Emma Ward, Kalani Darnell, Rachel Toft, Mary Toft, Andrew Toft, Matthew Schaff, Madison Henson, Katie Krumm, Anha Silver, Jene Johnson and Jordan Stanley.

Tickets for "South Pacific" will go on sale March 16 in the Dilettantes' booth at the Magic Valley Mall.

Magic Valley Chorale holds tryouts on Sunday

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Chorale solo tryouts for a soprano to sing John Rutter's "Magnificent" and "Requiem" will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium.

For further information, please call Joe Casperson at 737-4654.

Grammy

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"Grannies," as the awards have derisively been called.

"We can't edit out the art that makes us uncomfortable. Remember, that's what our parents tried to do with Elvis, the (singing) Stones and the Beatles," Gross said before Eminem took the stage with Elton John for the awards show's final performance.

Afterward, the two musicians embraced onstage.

Outside the ceremony, about 100 people from women's and gay-rights groups demonstrated against Eminem. John, one of music's most famous gay celebrities, was criticized for joining the rapper onstage.

Their performance of "Stan," Eminem's darkly gripping song about a deranged fan, also tested CBS censors. At least three curse words can be heard during the performance.

Much of the focus before Wednesday's three-hour telecast had centered on Eminem's lyrics, which refer to gays in derogatory terms and depict the murder of his wife and rape of his mother.

The musician, who has said his lyrics should not be taken literally, alluded to the controversy when he collected his award for best rap album.

"I want to thank everybody who could look past the controversy and see the album for what it was - and for what it isn't," he said.

"Actually, while Eminem's lyrics drew the attention, the song 'Two Against Nature' had some controversial themes of its own, with songs touching on incest and pedophilia.

Among U2's three Grammys were the prestigious song and record of the year awards for "Beautiful Day."

"It's a very unique emotion I'm feeling right now. I think it's called humility," U2's Bono said as he accepted one of the awards.

Theater

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"It's no accident that the Female Ladies were created in Great Britain," McGill wrote. "Possibly the only country in the world which discourages personal achievement as vulgar and has made a cult out of heroic failure."

Cast members include Dianna Heeringman as Mrs. Reece, Caitlin Thom as Thea, Kim Bousquet as Audrey, Cathie Woods as Mrs. King, Kimberly Smith as Regine and Dan Thom as Inspector O'Reilly. Southwick plays Giles.

Grammy winners

Winners of 43rd annual Grammy awards: Album of the Year: "Two Against Nature" - Simply Deep

Best Male Vocal Performance: "I'm Real" - Jay-Z

Best Female Vocal Performance: "Survivor" - Destiny Faye

Best Rap Album: "The Black Album" - Jay-Z

Best Country Album: "The Road" - George Strait

Best Rock Album: "Ten" - Pearl Jam

Best R&B Album: "Destiny Faye" - Destiny Faye

Best Gospel Album: "The Gospel Album" - The Gospel Album

Best Folk Album: "The Road" - George Strait

Best Country Vocal Performance: "The Road" - George Strait

Best Country Instrumental Performance: "The Road" - George Strait

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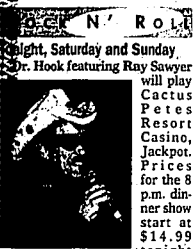
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Cactus Petes snags Dr. Hook for weekend dinner show



ROCK NIGHT, Saturday and Sunday
Dr. Hook featuring Ray Sawyer will play Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Prices for the 8 p.m. dinner show start at \$14.99 tonight and \$19.99 on Saturday. There's a \$7.50 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
Cobalt Blue will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at The Oasis, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

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

Saturday and Sunday - Boise
Voices of Rock, featuring Mickey Thomas of Jefferson Starship, Bobby Kimble of Toto and Jimi Jamison of Survivor, will play the Powerhouse Event Center at 8 p.m. nightly. Tickets, which are \$37, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at 426-1766. The Powerhouse Event Center is located at 621 S. 17th St.

Tuesday - 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.

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.

Thursday - Pocatello
Dio and Lynch Mob will play at 10 p.m. at Newberry's, 150 N. Main, Pocatello. Tickets are \$25 in advance and \$28 the day of the show. Advanced tickets are available at Music Exchange in Twin Falls or by phoning (800) 965-4827.

Thursday and March 2 - Utah
Caroline Spive will play Liquid Joes in Salt Lake City at 9:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning (800) 888-TIXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 3300 South 1249 East.

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-TIXX. Saitair Resort is located 30 miles southwest of Salt Lake City; take Interstate 890 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 at 621 S. 17th St.

March 13 - Utah
Gene Loves Jezebel will perform at Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

March 16-17 - Utah
Neville Staples of The Staples



LIVE SPOTLIGHT
will play Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

April 6-7 - Utah
The Young Dubliners will play Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

April 12 - Utah
AC/DC will perform at the E Center in West Valley City, Utah, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$45, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The E Center is located at 3200 South Decker Lake Drive.

May 2 - Utah
Dick Dale will play Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

May 16 - Utah
David Gray will sing at Saitair Resort in Magna, Utah, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10 and \$20, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. Saitair Resort is located 30 miles southwest of Salt Lake City; take Interstate 180 West to Exit 104.

J A Z Z

Tuesday and Saturday - 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 U-Idaho Activity Center with the Ford All-Star Concert at 8 p.m. tonight and Avista Giants of Jazz Concert at 8 p.m. Saturday. Tickets, which range from \$18-\$28, can be reserved by phoning the UT ticket office at (888) 884-3246. For more information, call (208) 885-6765.

Monday - Nampa
Northwest Nazarene University's Jazz Big Band will perform at 8 p.m. in Swayne Auditorium of the Brandt Center on the NNU campus. Admission is \$1 per person. For more information, call (208) 467-8413.

March 2
Wood River Valley jazz guitarist David Santestevan will perform at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theater Room 119 at the College of Southern Idaho to help raise funds for the CSI Jazz program. Santestevan performs regularly in Sun Valley and Twin Falls. Admission is \$5 per person.

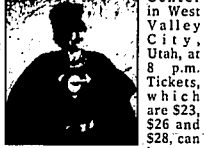
April 4-8 - Boise
The Gene Harris Jazz Festival is scheduled for the Boise State University Pavilion. The festival kickoff is scheduled for 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. on April 4 at Eighth and Idaho. The main festival concert is scheduled for 7 p.m. on April 6, featuring guest artist Eddie Palmieri and his Latin Quarter Octet. Tickets range from

\$12-\$50. For further information, call Select A Seat (208) 426-1766.

COMEDY

Thursday and March 2-3
Sun Valley Repertory Company will present "The Scott and Floyd Show," an evening of improvisational comedy, at 8 p.m. nightly in Ketchum's nextStage Theater. Tickets, which are \$15, are available at the door.

April 20 - Utah
Gallagher will perform at the E



Center in West Valley City, Utah, at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$23, \$26 and \$28, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The E Center is located at 3200 South Decker Lake Drive.

FOLK MUSIC

Tuesday through March 4
The Kingston Trio will play Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Prices for the 8 p.m. dinner show start at \$14.99 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.

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

March 13 - Boise
Leo Kottke will perform at the Egyptian Theater at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$24.50 and \$26.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. The Egyptian Theater is located at 400 W. Main St.

GOSPEL MUSIC

March 9 - Boise
Carman will sing in the Boise State University Pavilion at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10 if you arrive before 6 p.m., can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. Admission is free if you arrive after 6 p.m.

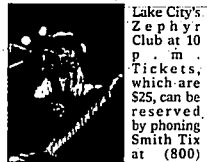
BLUES

Tonight
Fat John and The Three Slims will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$3.

March 14 - Boise
Buddy Guy will play the Big East Concert House at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. The Big East Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

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

April 27 - Utah
Johnny Winter will play Salt



Lake City's Zephyr Club at 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

COUNTRY MUSIC

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

Tonight and Saturday
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
C&R Express will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at George's East Restaurant and Lounge, 275 E. Third N., Burley.

Saturday
The Fugitives will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room, 613 Fremont, Rupert.

Saturday
Dusty and the Nomads will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at Spanbauer's Barn on U.S. Highway 93, east of Jerome. Cover charge is \$7. Call 324-7366.

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

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

Tuesday through Thursday
Heartnote 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.

March 5-6 - Utah



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

March 13 - Utah
Tony Furtado will play Salt

Lake City's Zephyr Club at 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (800) 888-TIXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

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

KARAOKE
Tonight
Full Moon Music Madness Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at C&L Lounge, 702 F St., Rupert.

Nightly except Sunday, Monday
Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Club, 402 Main N., Twin Falls.

Tonight
Kroakers Karaoke will be fea-

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SHEET NOVELS Daily 7:15 - 9:30
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Today 1:00 - 4:00 - 7:15 - 9:55
SAVING SILVERMAN
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Events

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Tuesday

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the George K's East Restaurant, 275 E. Third N., Burley.

Tuesday and Wednesday

Full Moon Music Madness Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside, west of Burley.

Wednesday

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at 610 Club, 1054 Overland Ave., Burley.

Thursday

Full Moon Music Madness Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at The Office on Idaho Street in Paul.

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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.

MISC. MUSIC

Tonight

Utah 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.

Tonight

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

Tonight and Saturday

Time Warp will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls. Saturday 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, Benny Hancock, Humi 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.

Saturday

Randy Egner will play from 7-9 p.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.

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

A Mardi Gras Party, featuring music by Deja' Voodoo, will be held at 6:30 p.m. at Dünken's Draught House, 102 Main Ave.

N., Twin Falls. Wear a costume for a free ale. No cover charge.

Wednesday

Armaggeddon will DJ 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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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.

March 5

The Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation will present "Gala 2001," King Fine Arts Center, Boise. Tickets, which are \$5, are available at Welch Music and the Book Plaza in Burley, at the Bookstore in Rupert, at The Times-News Burley office, or at the door.

March 7 - Boise

Sarah Brightman will sing at Boise's Bank of America Center at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$39, \$49 or \$59, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 476-1766. The Bank of America Center is 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. The halls are at 123 West South Temple.

THEATER

Tonight, Saturday and Sunday

Company of Fools will present Warren Leight's "Siderman," 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday, Liberty Theatre, Hailey. Tickets, which are \$15, 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.

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CLASSICAL MUSIC

Tonight and Saturday - 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.

Saturday

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

The Magic Valley Symphony, under the direction of guest conductor Craig Purdy, will perform its spring concert at 8 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls. Tickets, which are \$7 for regular admission, \$6 for seniors and \$4 for students, are available at the CSI Bookstore, Crowley's Soda Fountain and General Store, Everybody's Business, and Blip Printers in Twin Falls and Arlene's Flowers in Jerome.

March 2-3 - Utah

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.

March 26 - Utah

Utah Symphony will play

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In order to increase traffic safety and enforce existing laws, the Twin Falls Police Department has created its first Parking Enforcement Program. Because many parking violations within the City of Twin Falls have not been enforced for years, officers will be issuing warning tickets for the next two months. Starting on March 19, 2001 formal citations will be issued for all parking violations. The fine for each violation will be \$35.00.

For questions concerning this program please call Sergeant Matt Hicks at 735-2977.

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CITY COUNCIL MEETS EVERY MONDAY AT 5 PM PLANNING & ZONING MEETS SECOND AND LAST TUESDAYS AT 7 PM

Events

Continued from C6

Tonight and Saturday

New Theater Company will present David Lindsay-Abaire's **"Paddy Meets,"** 8 p.m. nightly. The Stage 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.

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.

Tonight and Saturday

West End Theater Company will present a dinner theater production, **"The Farnside Avenue Housing Estate Townswomen'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 \$25 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, Flew's Heating and Air Conditioning, Kurt's Pharmacy and Hallmark, or from any cast member.

March 7-9

The Twin Falls High School Drama Department will present **"You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown,"** 7:30 p.m., Roper Auditorium, Twin Falls. Tickets, which are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens, are available at the door.

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 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 23-25 and 29-31

The Dilettantes of the Magic Valley will present Richard Rodgers' and Oscar Hammerstein's **"South Pacific,"** 8 p.m. on March 23-24 and 29-31 and 2 p.m. on March 25 in College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls. Tickets, which go on sale March 16 at the Magic Valley Mall, are \$8 for adults, \$7 for kids 8 and under and \$5 for the March 25 matinee. For further information, call 736-8831.

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.

OPERA

March 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 - Utah

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

DANCE

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

Saturday

Cliff Haak band will provide the music for a dance from 8-11 p.m. at the Moose Hall, 1101 Main St., Buhl. Sunday/The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will hold a dance with music from 2-5 p.m. at the center, 616 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls.

March 7

Roots of Brazil, an ethnic Brazilian Dance ensemble, will perform at 7:30 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Auditorium. The show will feature Brazilian dances such as the Maculele, a stick dance, and the Capoeira, a martial arts form set to music, plus modern numbers including the Mambo. Tickets, which are \$12 for adults and \$8 for students/children, are available at Everybody's Business, The Homestead, Crowley's Old Time-Soda-Fountain-Magic Valley Arts Council and CSI Community Education Center in Twin Falls, Sav Mor Drug in Buhl, Arlene's Flowers in Jerome, and the CSI Outreach Centers in Burley, Hailey and Coalinga. For more information or for tickets, call 733-9554, Ext. 2288.

March 30-31, April 4-7 - Utah

Ballet West will dance Mendelssohn's **"A Midsummer Night's Dream,"** as choreographed by George Balanchine, at 7:30 p.m. on March 30-31 and April 4-7 and 2 p.m. on April 7 in Salt Lake City's Capitol Theater. Tickets, which are \$17-\$45, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Capitol Theater is located at 50 West 200 South.

April 3-4 - Boise

The national touring company of **"Footloose"** will play the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University at 8

p.m. nightly. Tickets, which are \$25, \$35 and \$42.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

POTTERY DEMONSTRATIONS

Monday through Wednesday

Professional ceramic artist Janette Rakowski of the Archie Bray Institute in Helena, Mont., will give pottery demonstrations at the College of Southern Idaho. She will be guest teaching the students in CSI art professor Bill West's classes. Rakowski will demonstrate throwing and decorating techniques Monday through Wednesday. From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, she will be in Room 113 of the CSI Art Complex. At noon Tuesday she will present a slide show of her work and other well-known potters from the Bray Institute. From 10 a.m. to noon Wednesday, she will continue to demonstrate her techniques. The demonstrations are free and open to CSI students and the general public. For more information, call Bill West at 733-9554, Ext. 2629.

ART SHOW

Through March 10

"Half Time," an art show featuring the work of College of Southern Idaho faculty members, will be on display at the Jean B. King Gallery at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science in Twin Falls. Admission is free to visit the Herrett Center gallery or museum. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays, and 1 to 9 p.m. Saturdays. For more

information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2655.

HOME SHOW

Today, Saturday and Sunday

The Southern Idaho Home and Garden Show will be held today and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Expo Center at the College of Southern Idaho. The show will feature almost 100 exhibitors from five states and food vendors in the food court area. The event will be presented by 1310 KLIX and Kool Oldies 96.5. Admission is \$2.

PLANETARIUM SHOW

Tonight, Saturday and Tuesday

The two current shows at the Faulkner Planetarium on the College of Southern Idaho campus are about stargazing. **"The Explorers"** shows how South Pacific islanders used the stars to navigate the ocean hundreds of years ago and also illustrates man's present day navigation into space. **"More Than Meets the Eye"** helps stargazers of all ages understand what they're seeing when they look skyward on a starry night. **"The Explorers"** will show at 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Saturdays and at 2 p.m. Saturdays. **"More Than Meets the Eye"** will show at 7 p.m. Fridays and at 4 p.m. Saturdays. Each program is between 35 and 45 minutes, including audience participation. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors, \$2 for students, and \$9 for families. For more information, call the Herrett Center for Arts and Science at 733-9554, Ext. 2655.

MOTOR SPORTS

March 23 - Utah

The World Cup Ice Speedway Championship Series will visit the E Center in West Valley City, Utah. Competitions are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. and 2 and 7 p.m. on March 3. Tickets, which are \$11 for the March 2 event and \$15 for the March 3 event, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX.

The E Center is located at 3200 South Decker Lake Drive.

March 9-10 - Boise

The Wrenchhead.com Monster Jam will play Nampa's Idaho Center at 8 p.m. on March 9 and at 2 and 8 p.m. on March 10. Tickets, which are \$16 for adults and \$5 for youngsters, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. The Idaho Center is located at 5000 Garry Blvd. on Nampa's east end.

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WEEKEND

'Beautiful,' 'The Watcher' reach local video stores

Combined wire services

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

'Beautiful'

'Beautiful,' a movie about a single mother's determined bid to win the Miss American Miss beauty pageant, marks Sally Field's directorial debut. And out of respect to family audiences that might enjoy reasonably spunky, sort of, wholesome (give or take some strong language) entertainment about single mothering, beauty contest backstabbing and a message about the importance of inner beauty, please don't let me stand in the way of a potentially enjoyable evening.

'Beautiful' fails at what could have been an unintentional breakthrough: to stop filmmakers from producing more of their infernal pageant movies. There'll be more to come, people. Oh yeah, there'll be more. Contains obscenity and implications about child abuse. Rated PG-13.

'The Watcher'

No one should watch this. Ever. Keanu Reeves must have been out of his mind when he accepted this role as Griffin, an outwardly calm, joshy, psychotic killer who keeps sending clues about his next victim to Campbell, the FBI detective (James Spader) who's been chasing him for so long. When Campbell tries to escape Griffin by changing cities, Griffin follows him to Chicago and starts the killing spree again. And it's just a matter of time before Campbell's favorite acquaintance, his shrink (Marisa Tomei) is next. There you have it, another excuse for the audience to vicariously stalk and slay women. Contains violence in vulnerable situations; violence and obscenity.

95 minutes. James Spader, Keanu Reeves. Reeves stars as a methodical, psychotic killer and Spader is the burnt-out, drugged-up ex-FBI guy who has to catch him in this murky genre thriller, leavened here and there with a few dark laughs. R (violence, profanity, general grime) DVD available.

'Book of Shadows: Blair Witch 2'

95 minutes. Stephen Barker Turner, Tristine Skyler. An often incoherent shadow of the original, short on sense and drama. The video includes 'The Secret of Esrever,' which gives viewers the

Hot videos

These are the most popular videocassette rentals listed in the Feb. 23 issue of Video Business magazine, compiled from a national sample of video stores for the week ending Feb. 18.

1. 'What Lies Beneath,' DreamWorks
2. 'Bring It On,' Universal
3. 'Daddy's Girl,' Paramount
4. 'Get Carter,' Warner
5. 'Me, Myself & Irene,' 20th Century Fox
6. 'Disney's The Kid,' Buena Vista/Disney
7. 'Coyote Ugly,' Buena Vista/Touchstone
8. 'Dr. T & the Women,' Arisan Entertainment
9. 'Gladiator,' DreamWorks
10. 'Hollow Man,' Columbia TriStar

option of trying to find hidden images in the film. R (profanity, violence, nudity) DVD available. (CC)

'Wonderland'

The first thing to know about 'Wonderland,' a British doom-and-gloom soap-opera-cum-epic is that, well, it's no bloom-in' wonderland. Not when the principal characters are drawn from irresponsible husbands, scheming pickup artists, misanthropic mothers, depressed young women, sullen young men, stinky chain smokers and ignored children. And those are the good guys. Grim, yes, and great viewing. Set in London at its graying and most claustrophobic (with a hint of Mike Leigh atmosphere sans amusing dialogue), this movie isn't "about" anything. Which makes it about everything.

This is English life sliced open and left to ooze all over the pavement. The multi-plotted story follows the highs and lows of its characters as they search, mostly unsuccessfully, for happiness or human connection. And, as you get to know them, you become caught up in the minutiae of their lives, warts and all. Screenwriter Laurence Coriat, director Michael Winterbottom and composer Michael Nyman arrange these interconnecting stories into a rich, ironic symphony. Contains misery, nudity, sex and obscenity. R.

'Highlander: Endgame 2'

88 minutes. Christopher Lambert, Adrian Paul. Director Douglas Aarniokoski's final installment in the fantasy-adventure series looks sensational, and Lambert and Paul give surprisingly poignant performances. Unfortunately, a plot that is neither logical nor comprehensible lets them down. And the relentless carnage is especially wearing. R (violence, sexual situations) DVD available.

'Brotherhood of a Murder'

91 minutes. William Baldwin, Peter Gallagher. A Army dropout (Baldwin) falls in with a group of white supremacists. When he grows wary of the group's violent ways, he becomes an FBI informant and helps bring about the group's downfall. No MPAA rating. DVD available.

'Don't Let Me Die on Sunday'

86 minutes. Elodie Bouchez, Jean-Marc Barr. A morgue employee whose wife has recently died teams up with a resurrected drug overdose victim in a world of sadomasochism and alternative sexuality. In French with English subtitles. No MPAA rating DVD available.

'In the Beginning'

180 minutes. Martin Landau, Jacqueline Bisset. Biblical tales, including the stories of Abraham's devotion and Joseph's betrayal, get big star treatment. No MPAA rating DVD available. (CC)

'The Passion of Ayn Rand'

104 minutes. Helen Mirren, Eric Stoltz. The famous philosopher and novelist fails to heed the advice of her friends and has a 15-year love affair with a much younger man. No MPAA rating DVD available. (CC)

'The Prisoner'

94 minutes. Jackie Chan, Sammo Hung. Chan is locked up in a high security prison run by a corrupt warden and must fight his way to safety. R DVD available. (CC)



Halle Kate Eisenberg, left, plays Vanessa, and Minnie Driver stars as Mona Hibbard in 'Beautiful,' directed by Sally Field. 'Beautiful' is now available on video.

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College of Southern Idaho

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

Elisha Booth shows no fear on the basketball court.

In fact, about the only thing that has stopped the leading scorer (14.3 ppg) and rebounder (6.7 rpg) on the College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team this season has been a case of noncommittalness.

"Every day, I'm feeling a little better," said the Boise native. "I think by tournament time I should be up to par."

That's good news for the Lady Golden Eagles, who have missed Booth's presence in the paint despite going 3-2 in her absence.

"I think the team has really come a long way through (the illness)," she said. "A lot of the posts have been getting a lot of extra playing time and they've been able to work on different aspects of the game."

Being homesick hasn't been as big an issue. Booth shares an off-campus apartment with sister Emily, 21, an art student at CSI. And when she needs to go home to see mother Dawna, father Ray, or brother Ross, she just packs up her laptop, which, by the way, is for sale.

She doesn't mind the commute home, which she said she makes "once or twice a month." In fact, she appreciates being near enough to drive yet far enough away to remain independent.

"I'm kind of a mama's girl so I was afraid to go (to college) too far away from home," she said. "At the same time, I didn't want to be right there (in Boise). I thought Twin Falls was a really good opportunity."

And first-year coach Kendall Grant is grateful to have her on his inaugural team.

"I think (Elisha) has shown me that she is a pretty complete player," he said. "She is a nightmare to play defense against because her defense is so stingy. And offensively, no matter who is guarding her, she has got a strength that is going to exploit a weakness. When she is healthy, there is nobody who can stop her and I don't think there is anybody she can't stop."

Booth, who played on a state championship basketball team at Centennial High her junior year, was named Metro Player of the Year and a first-team all-state selection her senior season.

"I've almost gave up the sport. I just kind of got real burned out my senior year and even decided that I wasn't going to play," she said. "So I didn't want to talk to any (college) coaches or anything. Then at the last minute, I kind of (realized) that I would miss the game too much. I couldn't picture my life without basketball."

Besides basketball, Booth also played volleyball and softball in high school. She likes team sports because of the camaraderie, friendships and character they build.

"I like the friendships that you develop with a team," she said. "It's been really nice to have a team that I can always rely on. Being here at school, alone, and away from my family, it's been a (comfort) to have someone I can talk with."

Or look up to, such as teammate Jodi Kunz.

"Jodi is a little short post, and half the time when coach is yelling for posts he doesn't even mention her name," Booth said. "She gets hardly any playing time, but I have never heard her complain one. Yet here I am. I've been blessed with talent and skills that some others haven't, but I complain about things. She really makes me want to be a better person because she has the greatest attitude and is a hard worker."

Question and Answer

1. Apple, banana or nocterine?
2. See you have your tongue placed, anything else?
3. Just my ears. I used to have my nose and belly button pierced in junior high.

4. What's your favorite kind of ice cream?
5. Peanut butter cup.



Elisha Booth

CSI womens basketball

Three local teams rank in top 10 after first day

By Jeff Behlman
Times-News writer

POCATELLO - The Idaho state high school wrestling tournament, new-format-and-all,

went off without a hitch Thursday.

Magic Valley high schools put up a respectable showing, placing three of 15 teams within the top 10 in their respective classifications.

Minico stole fourth place from Idaho Falls between the first and second rounds in Class A-1, Division 1 action. Kimberly was just two points away from cracking the top three in the A-

State wrestling

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2 ranks and Wendell remained within striking distance at sixth in the A-3.

Class A-1, Div. I

The Spartans didn't quite get off to the start they were hoping to, taking eight losses in the

first round. After the first day however, they still had 14 of their 18 competitors in contention for medals heading out of Round 2.

"We struggled pretty hard in the first round. I'm not sure what the problem was," Minico coach Brad Cooper said. "But we'll be all right if we can pull a few more through..."

Minico made a huge turnaround in Round 2, keeping

enough wrestlers on the mats to be able to take a chunk out of the 14-point lead that first place Eagle High had built.

In the 140-pound class, Craig Potec is just one win away from a possible semifinal rematch with Eagle's Seth Lemesurier, whom he took care of with a first-round pin at the Red Halverson Memorial less than a month ago.

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SPARTANS LEAD THE CHARGE

Eagles turn two

CSI wins back to back in home opener

By Joe Summen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - On a pitchers' night with the temperature hovering near freezing, the College of Southern Idaho baseball team was both dominant and lucky.

The Eagles rallied from three runs down against the College of Eastern Utah to steal a 5-4 win in extra innings, then tossed a no-hitter to beat Dawson Community College 7-1 in the night game. It marked the Eagles'

first back-to-back wins of the season and brought CSI (5-6) within one game of .500.

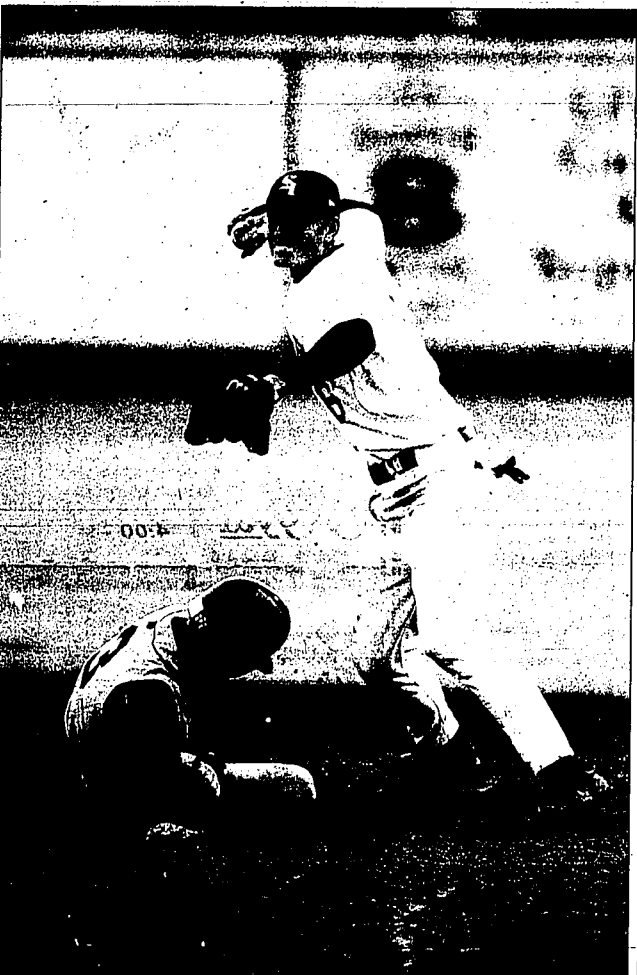
"We've shown we can battle until the end," CSI coach Jim Walker said. "I just hope this is something that we can build on. We just need to win each inning, keep generating runs, and keep working hard."

CSI started slowly against CEU, managing only four hits in the first five innings, but had six hits in the final two innings to push across five runs. Sophomore pitcher Nick Parker collected the win in relief. CEU pitcher Zac Williams took the loss.

"Our starter did a good job but made a couple bad pitches late," College of Eastern Utah coach Eric Madsen said. "Then we brought in our reliever and he just pitched bad. We have to throw strikes and he just didn't do it. We did a decent job of hitting but we didn't do a very good job in relief."

With the Eagles trailing 2-0, sophomore Sydney deJong opened the bottom of the sixth with a single then stole second to move into scoring position. DeJong advanced to third after a throwing error and scored when CEU second baseman Kenny Jones dropped a shallow pop-up. DeJong finished 4-for-5 with one RBI.

CEU scored two runs in the seventh to take a 4-1 lead into the final half of the last inning but the Eagles rallied to tie the score at 4. Freshman Tom Meyers



The Golden Eagles' Christian Colonel tries to turn a double play as the College of Eastern Utah's Ryan Duvall slides into second base during the College of Southern Idaho's home opener at Frontier Field on Thursday. The runner at first was called safe on the play.

Richfield, Oakley come up with big wins

Tigers claim district title, Homets earn final berth to state

By John Derr
Times-News writer

GOODING - What more could you ask for in a north-south battle for Class A-4 bragging rights? Three games-two decided in the final seconds by a combined six points-gave one team a state berth while the rest battled for seeding at next week's state tournament in Caldwell.

In the first game of the night-the only one with a state berth on the line-Oakley got up big early, then held off the Shoshone Indians 52-48.

Carey rallied to defeat the Homers 63-61 for the third seed. Finally, the district championship was decided as

Class A-4, District IV tourney

Richfield held off a struggling Raft River squad 53-26.

Richfield 53, Raft River 36

It was the game for the trophy, but only one team could find the range.

The Richfield Tigers started hot, weathered a second-quarter storm and finished strong.

"We were kind of flat in warm-ups, so I knew I just needed to help boost the team," said Richfield senior guard Quinton Kent, who finished with a game-high 25 points. "Everybody picked it up the rest of the game."

Kent and the rest of the Tigers remembered last year, when they lost the championship on a shot at the buzzer by Oakley. They weren't about to see that happen again. It was all Tigers early as Kent scored in the shape of "3" near the

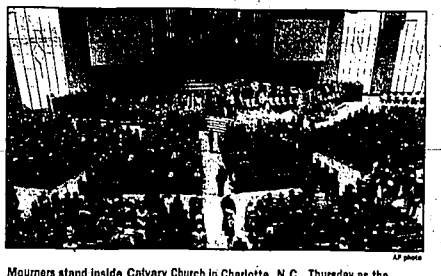
NASCAR says a solemn goodbye to Dale Earnhardt

The Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Maybe this is the way Dale Earnhardt would have wanted it.

A simple, solemn, brief memorial. And when it was over, everybody went racing.

There was almost nothing connecting the service to a seven-time Winston Cup champion. No pictures, memorabilia or references to his storied career save for a red, white and black floral arrangement in the shape of "3" near the



Mourners stand inside Calvary Church in Charlotte, N.C., Thursday as the Charlotte Fire Dept. Honor Guard prepares to usher them from the Celebration of Life service honoring Dale Earnhardt. Earnhardt was killed in an accident on the final lap of the Daytona 500 Sunday.

Perhaps the greatest connection was the sight of his son, Dale Jr., Please see EARNHARDT, Page D3

Could this be it?

Vikings, Cards close out CSI's home schedule

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Four weeks ago, coach Derek Zeck called

wins at North Idaho and Ricks colleges must have if his College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team was to have a chance of winning the Scenic West Athletic Conference and hosting the Region 18 Tournament.

Not a lot has changed in a month.

"We have got to win these next four games now," Zeck said. "It's just important to keep winning at this time of year."

Both College of Southern Idaho basketball teams close out their home regular schedules tonight and Saturday hosting the Vikings and Cardinals.

Though Zeck's squad has churned out a 10-game winning streak, top-ranked Dixie State College (14-1 SWAC, 26-1) has fallen only once this season, 89-76, to CSI. The only way Dixie State will not host the Region 18 Tournament March 7-10 is if it loses this weekend at home to Salt Lake Community College (6-8, 15-11) or Utah Valley State College (8-6, 17-9).

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Derek Zeck



If you go

Who: Ricks tonight, North Idaho College Saturday
Where: 6 p.m. (men) tonight and Saturday
Radio: PEZ 1450 AM (women), KJLX 1310 AM (men)
TV: Saturday's men's game will be televised live on PAX 55

Wrestle

Continued from D1

With the exception of 169, Minico has a wrestler alive in every weight class from heavyweight down to 140. Having so many bigger entrants still in the hunt plays strongly in Minico's favor according to Cooper.

Twin Falls had a decent first day, also sending four of six on with first-round wins. Heavyweight Spencer Wilden had a 6-5 decision over Paul Myers of Skyline. Dayne Hanson at 171 pounds recorded a second-round pin of Jake Webster of Idaho Falls.

Class A-1, Division II

In A-1 Division II, Jerome fought a slightly better than Burley, ending three on with first-round wins.

At the end of the first round, Burley was last after managing only two total team points, while Jerome was 13th with 10 total points.

A-4

Continued from D1

11 first-quarter points and Richfield led 18-4 after one. The Tigers couldn't miss while the Trojans, who hadn't missed in eight days, had a hard time finding the basket. Jacob Nelson paced Ruff River with 17 points.

The final shot of the game came from injured Richfield senior Blake Egan, who is questionable for the state tournament. His 3-pointer at the buzzer bounced off the rim, but it didn't matter as the Tigers had the title.

Carey G3, Hagerman G1

It was the only basket that John Sahli had all night, but it was a big one. The Panther sophomore took a shot in the paint with 17 seconds left in the game as Carey rallied to win the battle for the third seed at state.

"We were nervous, but we are used to losing. We didn't come in to lose," said Carey senior Alex Peterson, who not only had game-high 26 points, but also handed out the game-winning assist.

The Panthers entered the game with three players - including two starters - on the bench in street clothes. Despite that fact, they were the aggressors early and took a 7-0 lead behind a 3-pointer from Lev Lommen.

Oakley 52, Shoshone 48

The situation had to be critical for Oakley. Entering the Magic Valley Conference Tournament as the top seed, two upsets put the Hornets in a must-win situation for a return trip to state.

"We had three chances and we used them up," said Oakley coach Jeff Harrah. "Shoshone played well and had some big shots."

The first half only to see the Indians come back and tie it late. Free throws and turnovers decided it down the stretch as Oakley pushed the fifth and final ticket to state.

"There weren't a whole lot of surprises today," said Jerome coach Des Case. Although Burley's chances of a state championship are slim, the Bobcats still have a chance of bringing home an individual state champion with heavyweight Jackson Jones. Gene beat Jerome's Richard Gaver in Round 1.

The odds were not stacked in the Bobcats' favor, with six of their first-round matches coming against No. 1 seeds and a seventh coming against a No. 2 seed.

Class A-2

In the A-2 bracket, Kimberly led the five other Magic Valley schools in the team standings.

The Bulldogs are in fifth place with 22 points, only seven points away from first-place America Falls. Declo is hanging in there in 12th place with some help from a Brandon Tunnage, first-round pin-over-Matt Skinner of St. Maries.

Wood River ended the day - I give them the credit they deserve for winning the game."

The contest was close the whole way. Carey's Jonathan Rivera grabbed a steal and hit a layup late, tying the game at 54-54 with five minutes left. Hagerman then missed a crucial layup and Carey took advantage.

Rivera found Peterson open in the paint and Carey regained the lead. The teams traded 3-pointers, then Brandon Knight connected in the paint and the score was tied again with just over a minute left.

Rather than set up a play, the Panthers looked to score. Peterson drove to the hole, then dished to a wide open Sahli.

"He dumped it off to me and I was just praying that it would go in," Sahli said.

The final seconds were not without excitement. Twice Carey looked to have stolen the ball, but did not. The Panthers finally got it on the third try. The Panthers missed the free throw that could have sealed it, but the final free try bounced off the front rim.

tied for 13th, Buhl sits in 16th, Gooding is in 18th and Filer is 25th, with two team points.

Class A-3/A-4

In the A-3 bracket, Wendell finished the first round in sixth place with 24 points. The Trojans got off to a shaky start, giving away the 125-, 130-, and 140-pound weight classes, but a Daniel Diamond pin in North Fremont's Scott Defenbach in the first minute gave Wendell the push it needed.

The Trojans went on to take two victories at 152, another at 160 and a third, by Daniel's cousin Mark Dimond, at 171.

In Class A-4 entrant Raft River, the defending state champion, ended Round 1 in a four-way tie for 15th place. Class A-3 Valley is in a four-way tie for 19th. A-3 Glenns Ferry and A-4 Oakley are tied with Melba, Waldace and Horseshoe Bend for 23rd place with 23 team points.

Both teams ran a patient offense. Shoshone was forced to the outside (nine of the Indians' 16 buckets were 3-pointers), while the Hornets hit from both inside and out. Rarely was a whistle heard as the referees let them play - at least for the first half.

The number of fouls and baskets increased in the second half. The teams traded buckets for the first four minutes. Shoshone knocked down 3-pointers, by Jackson Urrig and Josh Craig, but Oakley kept it close.

The Hornet advantage was still seven heading into the final period. Urrig's fifth 3 of the game cut it to four, 42-38, two minutes into the period. Shoshone kept it close, but Oakley pulled away at the end.

"We blew our lead, but we stuck it out. We are going to state and that's all that matters," said Oakley's Barry Jenks, who finished with team-high 31 points.

Urrig, a junior, had a game-high 17 points for Shoshone.



State Wrestling Schedule

POCATELLO - Times for the Idaho high school wrestling tournaments, at Holt Arena on the Idaho State University campus, today and Saturday:

Today

Session II
9:10-10:30 a.m., A-1, D-1 & II
Matches 13-16
10:30 Noon, A-2 & A-3
Matches 13-16
Session III
1:30-3 p.m., A-1, D-1 & II
Matches 17-20
3:30-4:30 p.m., A-2 & A-3
Matches 17-20
Session IV
6:1-7:30 p.m.; A-2; A-3
6:30-7:30 p.m.; Matches 21-22, semifinals, on eight mats

Saturday

Welsh-ins for Saturday
All Classes: 8:30-10 p.m.
Session V
All classes (Matches 25-26, eight mats), 9:11 a.m.
Class A-1, Div. I: Mats 1-2
Class A-1, Div. II: Mats 3-4
Class A-2: Mats 5-6
Class A-3, Mats 7-8
Session VI
11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Matches 27-28 (fifth, sixth place and consolation finals)
Championship Matches (ceremonies start at 2:30 p.m., with championships immediately following)
Class A-1, Div. I, on Mat 1
Class A-1, Div. II, on Mat 2
Class A-2, on Mat 3
Class A-3, on Mat 4

State wrestling results

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Filer School District approves soccer

FILER - Filer School District board members threw their unanimous approval behind soccer this week, agreeing to add a co-ed team at the high school this fall.

The board's approval includes \$1,500 for a coach's salary. Additional costs, to cover busing, equipment, pay for officials and the like, will run between \$3,700 and \$4,500 and come out of the athletic department's budget.

So far, 11 boys and three girls plan to play this fall. But Jay Fort, involved with the Kiwanis soccer program for younger athletes in Filer, said those numbers are likely to increase now that the high school program is a sure thing.

Tryouts are set for Southern Idaho hoop club

HAZELTON - Tryouts for the Southern Idaho Basketball Club will be March 5 and 6 at Valley High School.

The sessions are from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Boys in grades 9-11 are eligible to try out. The team's first tournament will be in Nampa March 9-11. Call Steve Ayers for more details at 733-5375.

Magic Valley Babe Ruth needs coaches

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Babe Ruth Baseball League needs coaches and people willing to help coach teams this summer.

All past and potential future coaches are invited to attend an informational meeting next Wednesday, Feb. 28 at 7 p.m. at Maxxie's Pizza and Pasta. For more information, call Gary Leavitt at 733-5332.

TF Parks and Rec plans 2-Ball Shoot

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department is offering a 2-Ball Shoot for boys and girls age 8-11 Feb. 24 at O'Leary Junior High School.

STATE WRESTLING RANKINGS

Following are the final state wrestling rankings as compiled by independent authority Rocky Bartlett.

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LETTER

Sports editor:
As a graduate of Jerome High School, I would like to commend the students body for the support of the girls' basketball team on Thursday that Jerome had the largest cheer section of the day, considering the team they played is only an hour from Timberline High School. I went to Friday night's game and was very impressed with the number of students by in attendance. The band was the only band there, and they did themselves proud as did the students in numbers and deeds.

Our sportsmanship was fantastic. I can see why the girls have played so well this year. I congratulate you all to those that have supported the girls this year you have made me proud to be a Jerome High School graduate.

SHERIE WELCH
Jerome

Editor's note: Sherie Welch graduated from Jerome High School in 1979.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

SPORTS

Toronto returns to win column Opener

TORONTO (AP) — Steve Thomas, Garry Walk, Matt Sundin and Igor Korolev scored as the relieved Toronto Maple Leafs beat the Vancouver Canucks 4-1 Thursday night.

The Maple Leafs ended a six-game winless streak one day after the Eric Lindros trade with the Philadelphia Flyers fell through and Los Angeles' Rob Blake was dealt to Colorado.

Toronto had been distracted for two months by trade rumors, falling from first in the Eastern Conference to seventh.

With the no new rumors circulating, the Leafs jumped to a 2-0 lead in the first period.



Toronto's Darcy Tucker, foreground, collides with Vancouver Canucks' Bryan Helmer during first period NHL action in Toronto, Thursday.

Continued from D1 scored on an error after stealing second and third to cut the score to 4-2, and CEU-relief-pitchers Williams and Jake King walked in two more runs to tie the game.

"We ran the bases pretty well today," Walker said. "We had a lot of steals and we played good defense. What it comes down to is that when we aren't scoring on our runs, the short game becomes even more important."

Parker hit the first batter to start the eighth but struck out the next two batters swinging and got Jones to ground out to Christian Colon and ended the inning. Meyers singled and stole second to start the Eagles' half of the eighth and scored the winning run on a single by DeJong two batters later.

"CEU lets us back in to that

game," Walker said. "We're still beating ourselves on the mound. We fell behind and get into hit-ter's counts but stayed competitive and dodged a bullet."

Freshmen pitchers Jason Cierlik and Brad Burrow dominated Dawson College in the late game, combining for 12 strikeouts and allowing zero hits. Cierlik punched out seven in four innings of work while Burrow struck out the first three batters he faced and finished with five. Meyers was 2-for-3 with two RBIs and sophomore Kevin Snyk was 2-for-2 with one RBI.

"I didn't have the best control today, but I had good defense and that got the job done," Cierlik said. "A no-hitter is one of the top things you can do as a pitcher, and for two people to combine for one just make it that much more special. We both found ways to get people out. To do

that is pretty impressive." CEU defeated Snow in the early game Thursday 8-6. The Eagles meet Snow College today at 5:30 in the night game. If CSI wins, the Eagles will play in the CSI Tournament championship game Saturday afternoon.

Times-Herald writer Joe Summen can be reached at 735-3230.

Sabres 1, Devils 0

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Dominik Hasek is playing so well that even when a shot goes into the net, it doesn't count.

Hasek posted his second consecutive shutout, and league-high eighth of the season, leading the Buffalo Sabres to a 1-0 victory over the New Jersey Devils on Thursday night.

An apparent game-tying goal by defenseman Brian Rafanals on a 30-foot screen shot at the final buzzer was disallowed after a television review showed the puck crossed the goal line tenths of a second after the horn.

Sentors 4, Panthers 2

OTTAWA — The Florida Panthers paid the price for failing to keep the pressure on after gaining a lead.

Alexei Yashin, Marian Hossa

Islanders 4, Flyers 3, OT

UNIONDALE, N.Y. — During a heavy snowstorm outside the Nassau Coliseum, Roman Hamrik scored with 17.9 seconds left in overtime to give the Islanders a 4-3 victory over Philadelphia.

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Earnhardt

Continued from D1 walking into church with Michael Allison, who won Daytona driving one of Earnhardt's cars.

The only speakers to address the 2,500 invited guests were two ministers. Longtime friend Randy Owens, from the country band Alabama, sang and played his acoustic guitar.

At the end of the service, Earnhardt's widow, Teresa, walked to the front of the church, turned toward the crowd and blew two kisses.

Attender Rusty Wallace said he attended the service to properly say goodbye to his friend and rival. Like the rest of the NASCAR community, Wallace left for Rockingham after the service to prepare for Sunday's race.

The congregation also included

Drives Terry and Bobby Lubint, Jerry Nadeau, Bobby and Donnie Allison, and Sterling Marlin, who received hate mail and telephone death threats from people who blamed him for the fatal crash.

Others who attended the service were Earnhardt's wife, Patricia, and his son, Kyle. Earnhardt's brother, Dale, and his wife, Cathy, also were present.

Another driver at the service was Junior Johnson, who raced against Earnhardt's father, Ralph, and met the NASCAR star as a child.

"NASCAR will know that Earnhardt ain't in that car in Rockingham and it will hurt a little while," Johnson said. "It'll get 'er but it's going to hurt. It's a sad day for NASCAR and the sport."

Dale Beaver, a chaplain with the Motor Racing Outreach ministry, eulogized Earnhardt not as Old Ironhead, but as a warm and caring father.

He described his anxiety when the first met him, interrupting Earnhardt's lunch to get permission for Taylor to go on a camping trip.

"I drew the only laughter and smiles of a service marked by long faces but few tears a day after Earnhardt was buried in his hometown of Kannapolis, about 25 miles from Charlotte.

President Bush, another Earnhardt friend, sent longtime aide Joe Allbaugh to attend the service Thursday.

"I am saddened by the untimely loss of this American legend and want to express my deepest sympathy to his family, friends and fans," Bush said in a statement.

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SPORTS

SIXERS LAND MUTOMBO

Jordan sends Howard to Dallas; New York deals Childs

By Chris Sheridan The Associated Press

In a flurry of activity at the NBA trading deadline, Dikembe Mutombo, Juwan Howard, Mark Jackson, Chris Childs and Christian Laettner were among 22 players changing teams Thursday in four separate trades.

The deals affected some of the league's best teams, including the Philadelphia 76ers, and some of its worst, including Michael Jordan's Washington Wizards.

The Dallas Mavericks were the only Western Conference team to make a move, while the Toronto Raptors were the only team to make two.

Mutombo, the NBA's leading rebounder, went from Atlanta to Philadelphia along with Roshown McLeod in exchange for Theo Ratliff, Toni Kukoc, Nazr Mohammed and Pepe Sanchez.

Howard and his cap-busting contract were sent from Washington to Dallas in an eight-player deal. The Wizards also gave up Calvin Booth and Obinna Ekezie for Laettner, Courtney Alexander, Loy Vaught, Hubert Davis, Etan Thomas and \$3 million.

Jackson and Anthony Bogues were traded from Toronto to New York for Childs and a No. 1 draft pick. Toronto also picked up Jerome Williams and Eric Murross from Detroit for Corliss Williamson, Kornel David, Tyrone Corbin and a future No. 1 pick.

The 22 players were the most dealt on a deadline day since the NBA began keeping track in 1987.



Atlanta's Dikembe Mutombo and New Jersey's Stephen Marbury, rear right, celebrate at the end of the 50th NBA All-Star Game at the MCI Center in Washington in this recent photo. Mutombo was sent from the Atlanta Hawks to the Philadelphia 76ers in a six-player deal Thursday.

Only one player was dealt on deadline day last year and 18 were traded in 1999 and 13 the

previous year.

"I'm going to Philadelphia to play with a great player, Allen Iverson, a scoring machine who plays with tremendous energy," Mutombo said in a statement read by Philadelphia coach Larry Brown. "The opportunity to win a championship is certainly there."

With his team already owning the NBA's best record, Brown said the trade would fill the short-term hole left by an injured Ratliff, who had wrist surgery Wednesday and could be out 2-to-4 weeks or longer.

If the Sixers can make it to the NBA Finals, the 7-foot-2 Mutombo would match up well against the Western Conference's big, elite centers - particularly the Los Angeles Lakers' Shaquille O'Neal, San Antonio's David Robinson, Portland's Arvydas Sabonis and Sacramento's Vlad Divac.

"Obviously, they have their sights on winning the championship this year. That's the way it should be in this league. You go for it now," New York coach Jeff Van Gundy said.

Mutombo could join the team as early as tonight in Detroit.

Brown said he wasn't concerned about altering the team's chemistry this late in the season, noting that Mutombo's easygoing nature should help him fit in easily.

"We have to make sure when we add pieces to this team, they're quality guys, they're character guys. It's obvious this guy is that," Brown said. "He's a quality human being and that's what this team needs."

Brandt expects more players to work out

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Gil Brandt won't know how many of the roughly 325 players in town for this weekend's NFL combine will work out.

But Brandt, who helped develop the NFL combine, believes it will be more than in the past. "I came up on the plane with (running back) LaDainian Tomlinson and I think he's going to work out," Brandt said Thursday, the opening day of the combine. "I hope he works out. I'm pretty sure (quarterback) Drew (Brees) will work out, and the last I heard, (tackle) Leonard Davis was going to work out. I hope they all work out."

But that's almost never been the case. Brandt, a longtime executive with the Dallas Cowboys, won't know for certain who will and who won't work out until the players start lining up in the RCA Dome today.

Seahawks QB hopes to find a new team

SEATTLE - Seattle Seahawks quarterback Jon Kitna is looking for a new job.

Kitna is an unrestricted free agent and he has not been contacted by the Seahawks about coming back, his agent said Thursday.

Seattle-based agent Carl Lopez said he met with Kitna after the season to discuss his options. They believe he will be a better fit elsewhere, and so, it seems, do the Seahawks. The free agent signing period begins March 2.

Martz: Rams have the cap room to keep Green

INDIANAPOLIS - Rams coach Mike Martz is hedging about what the club will do with back-up quarterback Trent Green. The thinking had been that St. Louis would trade Green for a high draft pick that could be used to shore up its defense. But Martz said Thursday he has enough room under the \$67.4 million salary cap to keep Green as an understudy for starter Kurt Warner.

Cardinals designate CB as franchise player

PHOENIX - The Arizona Cardinals designated cornerback Aeneas Williams, a six-time Pro Bowl performer, as their franchise player on Thursday.

Coach Dave McGrinnis said the move was made while the team attempts to sign Williams, 33, to a new contract. Thursday was the deadline for NFL teams to declare a franchise player.

Green Bay re-signs Sharper to \$30 million deal

GREEN BAY, Wis. - For the second time in three days the Green Bay Packers made one of their stars the top-paid player at his position.

All-Pro Darren Sharper signed a six-year, \$30 million contract Thursday that made him the highest paid safety in the NFL. On Tuesday, Ryan Longwell became the league's highest-paid kicker with a five-year, \$7.5 million deal.

Ohio St. upsets No. 3 Illinois

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Sean Connolly's 3-pointer with 30 seconds left gave Ohio State a 63-61 upset of No. 3 Illinois on Thursday night that opened up the race for the Big Ten title.

The Illini (21-6, 11-3) came in on a five-game winning streak and still leads Michigan State (10-3) by a half-game in the conference.

Ohio State (18-9, 9-5) had lost its first four games against ranked teams this season, but has now knocked off four ranked teams in the last month - including another team that was No. 3 at the time, Michigan State.

Brian Brown led Ohio State with 18 points.

N. Carolina 95, Florida St. 67

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. - Joseph Fife scored 36 points as North Carolina rebounded from its first loss in 25 months.

The victory kept North Carolina one game ahead of No. 4 Duke in the race to the ACC regular season title with three games left. The two teams meet at the Smith Center on March 4.

Prov. 119, Binghamton 58

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Romuald Augustin scored 17 points in 15 minutes as Providence routed Division II Binghamton.

The Friars, who entered the Top 25 this week for the first time since Jan. 24, 1989, never were threatened in the game.

College basketball

Women's games

Tenn. 70, No. 18 Vanderbilt 66 KNOXVILLE, Tenn. - Semeka Randall and Ashley Robinson each scored 14 points Thursday night as top-ranked Tennessee beat No. 18 Vanderbilt 70-66 in its final regular season home game.

The Lady Vols (27-1, 13-0 Southeastern Conference) have won 16 in a row since losing to Connecticut in December and haven't lost to Vanderbilt (18-8, 7-6) since 1995 in the SEC tournament.

Georgia 71, Alabama 48

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. - Coco Millan scored 18 points and Deanna Nolan added 15 to lead No. 4 Georgia over Alabama 71-48.

Beth Vice, playing in Johnson's place, led Alabama with 16 points.

Penn St. 75, Purdue 65

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. - Kelly Mazzante scored 18 points and Lisa Shepherd had 17 as No. 19 Penn State upset No. 5 Purdue 75-65.

Katie Douglas had 25 points to lead the Boilermakers.

Louis. Tech 92, N. Orleans 64

RUSTON, La. - Freshman Amber Obane's 18 points led a 42-point burst from Louisiana Tech's reserves as the No. 6 Lady Techsters crushed New Orleans 92-64 in a Sun Belt Conference game.

No. 7 Duke 76, Virginia 53

DURHAM, N.C. - Georgia Schweitzer scored 19 points and Sheana Mosesch added 17 night as No. 7 Duke beat Virginia 76-53 for coach Gail Goestenkors' 20th career victory.

Schuyé laRue had 16 points and 18 rebounds for Virginia (17-2, 7-8).

Florida 67, No. 14 LSU 59

GAINESVILLE, Fla. - Playing only seven players because of injuries, No. 11 Florida defeated No. 14 LSU 67-59 behind a 21-point performance by guard Brandi McCain.

Forward DeTrina White had 17 points and 13 rebounds for the Tigers.

Xavier 80, Duquesne 57

PITTSBURGH - Taru Tuukkanen had 23 points to help No. 12 Xavier (24-2, 14-1 Atlantic 10) extend its winning streak to 14 games with an 80-57 victory over Duquesne.

Jazz beat Blazers for best in West

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Karl Malone and Donyell Marshall each scored 22 points as the Utah Jazz moved ahead of the Portland Trail Blazers for the best winning percentage in the Western Conference with a 90-84 victory Thursday.

Jules Stockton added 18 points for the Jazz (35-16), who won their fourth straight and ninth in 10 games.

Rashad Wallace had 32 points and 11 rebounds, two nights after scoring a career-high 42 in a victory over Denver.

Kings 115, Wizards 110

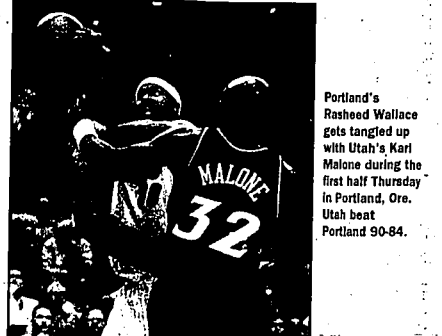
WASHINGTON - Doug Christie matched his season-high with 32 points and Steve Blake added 27 points and a season-high six blocks to lead the Sacramento Kings.

On the night when Washington traded Juwan Howard, Calvin Booth and Obinna Ekezie to Dallas for Christian Laettner, Courtney Alexander, Loy Vaught, Hubert Davis, Etan Davis and \$3 million, the Kings didn't miss injured Chris Webber, who missed his fifth consecutive game with a sprained left ankle.

Hornets 93, Warriors 91

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - David Wesley hit a 3-pointer with 17 seconds left to give Paul Silas his 100th coaching victory with Charlotte.

Golden State dominated most of the game but gave Charlotte a chance to win it late. After Wesley sank his only 3-point shot, Antawn Jamison missed again at the other end. The Blazers got the rebound. P.J. Brown was fouled and hit two free throws to make it 93-89. Brown led the Hornets with 18



Portland's Rashad Wallace gets tangled up with Utah's Karl Malone during the first half Thursday in Portland, Ore. Utah beat Portland 90-84.

Clippers 93, Bulls 80

CHICAGO - Behind 17 points from Jeff McInnis and double-figure efforts from four others, the Clippers earned their first sweep of the season since 1978-79.

Ron Mercer (sprained ankle), their No. 2 scorer, and Ron Artest (suspension), their best defensive player. Without them, Chicago looked like it wasn't even in the same league with Los Angeles. After leading by as many as eight in the first half, the Bulls fell apart

in the second and the game was all but over with six minutes to play.

Mavericks 98, Celtics 91

DALLAS - Dirk Nowitzki scored 23 points as the Mavericks, just hours after completing an eight-player trade, beat the Celtics.

After trailing by as many as 16 points in the second half, Boston pulled to 85-82 on two free throws by Vitaly Potapenko with 5:16 left. But Nowitzki responded with a 3-pointer as the shot clock ran out and the Mavericks went on to rebuild their lead to double-digits. Paul Pierce had 23 points to lead the Celtics, who lost their third straight road game. Antoine Walker added 17 and Potapenko had 16.

Preview

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That isn't likely to happen.

So Zeck can only hope that Dixie falls in two weeks at third-place Snow College (123, 23-4). If that happens, and CSI (122, 13-3) wins its last four (Southern Idaho ends the regular season at UVSC and SLCC), the Golden Eagles will hold the No. 1 seed in the tournament, and avoid a potential semifinal game with Snow.

"If we get the No. 1 seed, that is more important in my opinion," Zeck said.

The Southern Idaho women, meanwhile, finally found their winning ways last Saturday in a 73-57 win at College of Eastern Utah. The victory followed a disastrous loss to lowly Colorado Northwestern Community College - a game that first-year coach Kendall Grant said the Golden Eagles took lightly.

"I think we may have overlooked CNC," he said. "I don't think it was as much a coaching error as it was a team we beat by 29 points. The girls just mentally don't prepare for a team that is going to come out and really get after it."

Nevertheless, the win over

Eagle eye article with photo of Benjamin Ere and Kendall Grant.

Grant knows there is plenty of work ahead. "We've got three of the top four teams of the league (to end the season) and then North Idaho, who whipped us soundly at their place," he said. "They are tough games, but that is a good way to finish the year, too."

Against league-leading Snow, CSI held a six-point lead with 6:49 to go, only to see the Badgers rally for the win. At second-half Ricks, CSI pulled within a point on three separate occasions in the second half before the Vikings made their free throws down the stretch to pull away, 88-78.

Yet those two games expose the underlying weakness of CSI's season - the Eagles can play like champions for 30-35 minutes but crumble late in a mess of turnovers, missed shots and fouls.

Freshman post and leading scorer Elisha Booth, who is steadily recovering from mononucleosis, might have put it best when she said the team's biggest foe has been itself.

"We more or less stop our ourselves," she said. "That's the main roadblock we need to get past. But I think it (could) foreshadow good things. If we can play a whole, complete late intense game, I really don't think there is anybody who can stop us."

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College of Southern Idaho basketball Year-to-date statistics (through Feb. 17) Men and Women statistics tables.

SPORTS

All eyes are on Mariners' Suzuki Scherrer opens with an impressive start

Knight-Ridder News Service

PEORIA, Ariz. — Every morning, sometimes as early as 8 o'clock, they begin lining up outside the players' parking lot. At first, there are just a few of them, but then more and more show up, and before you know it there are 20 or 30 waiting, maybe more.

All they want is to document the daily arrival of Japan's Ichiro Suzuki, the first non-pitcher from his country to sign a major league contract. It's a big deal in Japan, so big that the media throng at the Seattle Mariners' training complex this week has become overwhelming — a phenomenon all by itself.

There are still cameras and video cameras, boom microphones and tape recorders, long lenses, short lenses, tripods, cellular phones, binoculars and notebooks — and one person attached to each piece of equipment. They scribble, shoot and record every moment of everything Ichiro does, from running to stretching to hitting to walking to talking. Nothing goes unnoticed.

Ichiro — he dropped his last name several years ago and will wear only his first name on his Mariners uniform — is huge sports news in Japan, even if most American baseball fans remain ignorant of his presence on the Seattle roster. But that shouldn't last long if he can duplicate what he did in the Japanese League.

"We think he's going to be a pretty good player," Mariners GM Pat Gillick said Tuesday, the first day of full-squad workouts. But the Mariners are gambling that Ichiro (pronounced Ee-chi-row) is going to be a big star, making him a primary player in their marketing plans and hoping he draws Japanese tourists to the Seattle area.

Ichiro, 27, won his seventh consecutive batting title last season, hitting .387 for the Orix Blue Wave despite missing several games because of a strained muscle in his right side. Gillick and Manager Lou Piniella compare his swing to that of Rod Carew and say that Ichiro, a 353 career hitter, can bat third in the Mariners' batting order — the position previously occupied by Alx Rodriguez and Ken Griffey Jr., both lost to free agency.



Mariners manager Lou Piniella puts his arm around Japanese player Ichiro Suzuki as workouts begin at their spring training camp Wednesday.

A big investment

To get him, the Mariners had to pay \$13.125 million just to negotiate. Ichiro had told his Japanese team that he intended to leave Japan for the United States after this season, when he would have become a free agent, so the Blue Wave let him leave early. He signed with the Mariners for \$14.088 million over three years.

So far, it's money well spent. Ichiro, who took part in the Mariners' spring camp two years ago, is slated to play right field. He has a good arm and good speed on the bases (199 career steals), and although he's not a power hitter by any means, the team's boss thinks he can hit 15 homers. A left-handed hitter, he has eliminated a leg kick at the plate and adopted a smoother stride.

But can he live up to the hype?

New York Mets Manager Bobby Valentine once called Ichiro "one of the top five players in the world." The Mariners won't go that far.

"He's very capable of hitting 300 plus, he's capable of hitting 15 or so home runs, he can drive in runs and steal some bases," Piniella said. "He's got a nice swing. He doesn't pull off the ball, he's got good weight shift, and the ball jumps off his bat well. He's going to hit."

Ichiro's only real problem these days is dealing with the surge of Japanese media. On Tuesday, the Mariners counted 57 journalists and photographers — all but a station or so from Japanese TV stations or publications. And many of them will follow the team throughout the season, just as they followed Hideo Nomo when the Japanese pitcher signed with the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1995.

"They want to know everything

he does," Yuji Kato, a field producer for NHK, Japan's public television network, said of his media colleagues. "They have to do the story — his conditioning, if his arm is ready, how many balls he hits, how many balls he breaks. It's like a soap opera."

Why? Because Ichiro is a star back home, and because he is attempting to become the first everyday Japanese-born player to make it in the big leagues. He is popular with older fans and with kids, wearing his cap backward and his hair spiked. When he got out of his car earlier this week, he wore a flannel shirt, baggy denim jeans and sunglasses. Another day, he peered into a TV camera, smiled and said, "Whassup?"

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tom Scherrer didn't want to embarrass himself in front of such an important audience — Tiger Woods in his threesome, thousands of fans in tow. He held up just fine Thursday in the first round of the Nissan Open.

The large gallery that accompanied the No. 1 player in the world was treated to a nearly flawless round by Scherrer, whose bogey-free 66 on a cool, breezy morning at Riviera Country Club gave him a share of the lead.

Sergio Garcia, back from two rocky weeks in Australia, defending champion Kirk Triplett and alternate Brent Snawczock also shot 66 to share the lead.

Why was Scherrer so concerned about playing with Woods? "He's the best ever," he said. "I wanted to make a good impression."

Consider it done.

While Woods struggled to hit it close and never made a putt longer than 4 feet in a round of even-par 71, Scherrer never came seriously close to a bogey.

"Playing with Tiger, I was pretty excited and very happy I played well in front of him," Scherrer said. "I didn't want to embarrass myself."

Schwarzrock could have been excused if he had chopped up Riviera. He only found out he was in the Nissan Open field on Tuesday, then flew across the country from Georgia and didn't have time to play the course.

"I played the course blind," he said. "I didn't think there was a chance I'd get in here."

He made the most of his opportunity. Despite bogeys on both par 5s on the back nine, Schwarzrock clipped in twice for birdie on his way to 66.

Garcia twice two-putted for birdie, twice made birdies on par 3s and didn't have any penalty strokes at the end of his round.

Two weeks ago in Australia, Garcia was penalized two strokes after taking an improper drop. The penalty erased his two-stroke lead, and he wound up losing to Aaron Baddeley in a playoff, but not before blaming his troubles on European rules. The next week, he



Tom Scherrer

Thomas joins the chorus: Pay more

The Associated Press

Frank Thomas sounds insulted: The Chicago White Sox first baseman thinks his \$9.9 million salary is unjust.

"He's a little upset," teammate Ray Durham said Thursday at Chicago's training camp in Tucson, Ariz. "All around baseball guys are upset about their contracts. It filters down. A lot of guys are wanting new deals because of the deals that are out there."

Thomas used to be one of baseball's highest-paid players. Then, Alex Rodriguez got a \$252 million, 10-year contract from Texas in December.

Now, Thomas isn't even in the top 30. He unpacked his bags Wednesday, left the clubhouse before a team meeting and vented during dinner with some teammates.

"He joined a lengthening list of stars upset over money. Sammy Sosa, Gary Sheffield, Barry Bonds and Omar Vizquel all have asked for extensions."

"You see the pay scale is getting out of whack," Thomas said.

"You can't have A-Rod making \$25 million and we're coming in at 7, 8, 9 million. It's a business. It's just like Hollywood. You can't have the top actor making 25 million and the rest making 10 million."

David Wells, whose attempt to gain an extension from Toronto led to a trade to the White Sox, finally reported Thursday, a week past the voluntary date but well before next Tuesday's mandatory date.

Toronto has asked the commissioner's office to review the controversial trade that brought him to the White Sox for injured Mike Sirotka, with the Blue Jays asking that the deal be reworked.

"That's out of my hands. I'm here now and I'm not going to even worry about it," Wells said.

It's not a distraction and it's not going to make any difference because I don't think I'm going anywhere. I think this is where I'm going to lay my hat. Right here."

Pedro Martinez, winner of the last two AL Cy Young Awards, also reported Thursday. He

looked beefier when arrived at Boston's training camp in Fort Myers, Fla.

Martinez said the extra pounds on his usually skinny frame came from dining on healthier fare in the Dominican Republic.

"Rice, beans, vegetables and some chicken," he said. "I wanted to feel stronger."

At Winter Haven, Fla., Juan Gonzalez worked out with the Cleveland Indians for the first time and quickly got hurt.

Gonzalez, signed as a free agent this winter to help replace the injured Manny Ramirez, was hit on the right elbow by a foul ball off the bat of Russell Branyan during the team's first full-squad workout.

"It scared me a little bit," said Gonzalez, who three hours later still had the elbow wrapped in ice. "The doctor checked it and said it was on the muscle, not the bone."

The Indians did not think any X-rays were needed. Gonzalez thinks the elbow will be OK, but didn't know if he'd participate in Friday's workout.

So many questions

"He's like a rock star and a baseball player," Kato said. "He represents the full range of generations in Japan. He's like a son that we're sending off to American college."

And so reporters ask the kind of questions parents would ask: "Do you have any anxiety about your first day?" Answer: "None."

"What do you eat?" Answer: "Hamburgers, cheeseburgers."

"How do you like them?" Answer: "Delicious."

"How do you compare American products to Japanese products?" Answer: "I don't buy from the U.S. seem to break more."

"How does your uniform fit?" Answer: "The pants are a little small."

And so on. But Ichiro, who always has an interpreter by his side, isn't too bad with English. He knows a few phrases, but Hide Suteyoshi, a team official and interpreter, said Ichiro is respectful of his questioners and doesn't want to try English.

If you press him, though, he will throw out his favorite American phrase: "Extra value! No. 2, please." Or this: "No pain, no gain."

What about all the attention he's getting? "To me, this is inevitable," he said through Suteyoshi. "I'm patient, but there is some point in the future where I might not be. My parents are having all these guys around me, how many other people — American writers or players or my teammates — get bothered by them. I would hope it doesn't affect my relationship with all of them, especially my teammates."

Aaron Baddeley in first round

SYDNEY, Australia — Australian Aaron Baddeley shot a 9-under-par 62 Thursday in the first round of the season-ending Australasian Tour Championship at Concord Golf Club.

Baddeley, 19, winner of the Australian Open and Greg Norman Holden International events in his rookie year as a professional, had an eagle, eight birdies and a bogey to set a course record in calm morning conditions.

Harrington, Bennett are on top early

SINGAPORE — Ireland's Padraig Harrington shot a 7-under on the back nine Thursday to share the lead with Englishman Warren Bennett at 8-under 63 after the first round of the inaugural Singapore Masters and Charity Pro Am on Thursday.

Both men finished one stroke ahead of Masters champion Vijay Singh, who celebrated his 38th birthday by shooting 64 on the 6,751-yard, par-71 Bukit course at the Singapore Island Country Club.

missed the cut.

Triplett, who won for the first time in 266 starts a year ago, had seven birdies in his round of 66 as he tries to become the first player since Corey Pavin in 1995 to successfully defend his Nissan Open title.

Japanese stars Joe Ozaki and Shigeo Maruyama were in a large group at 67.

Brian Jordan plays with constant trade talk

KISSIMEE, Fla. (AP) — Brian Jordan arrived at spring training for the Atlanta Braves with a slight afro and — get this — a smile. Both were missing last season.

Jordan grew his hair longer at the urging of his son, who wanted them to try the retro look together.

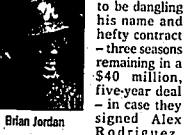
"We're going back to the '70s," said Jordan, rubbing his new 'do with a bit of appreciation. "I don't know how long this is going to last. I've been trying to talk him into at least doing a fade up the sides."

As for the smile, that stems from a pair of surgically repaired shoulders and a newfound satisfaction in his accomplishments, even though he is coming off one of his worst seasons.

"Every year I've tried to prove people wrong," Jordan said. "I'm through with that. I've had a great career: Maybe I'm not a Hall of Famer, but I've certainly been a better-than-average player."

Whether he will get to show off his skill with Atlanta again is a matter of much speculation. Just about every day, Jordan's name is part of trade rumors.

During the winter, the Braves



Brian Jordan

were reported to be dangling his name and hefty contract — three seasons remaining in a \$40 million, five-year deal — in case they signed Alex Rodriguez.

Lately, there's talk that Jordan could be sent to the Dodgers as part of a deal for Gary Sheffield.

Jordan shrugs his shoulders — he can do that now without much pain — and tries to go about his business without thinking about where he might be playing.

"To the point now where I know it's just a business," he said. "If I could control that stuff, I would be owning the team. So I've got to forget about it. If I'm here, great. I want to be here."

He also wants to rediscover the guy who used to be one of the most dependable, forceful players in the clubhouse. That Brian Jordan was nowhere to be found last season, replaced by someone who became sullen and reclusive

Daughters are selling another fight

NEW YORK (AP) — One was only 9, the other wasn't born when their fathers fought 10 years ago. Now, the daughters of Joe Frazier and Muhammad Ali are working to parlay their fathers' legacies into a good payday.

Jacqui Frazier-Lyde, a 39-year-old attorney, and 23-year-old Laila Ali are scheduled to fight in separate bouts March 2 at the Turning Stone Casino near Verona, N.Y.

A fight against each other, possibly in June, appeared to be the real reason for their news conference Thursday.

"My dad knows what the public wants to see," Ali said. "He knows it's a draw."

"I remember my father knocked Muhammad Ali on his butt and showed he was a force to be reckoned with," Frazier-Lyde said of Joe Frazier's decision victory over Ali in the Fight on March 8, 1971, at Madison Square Garden.

"I wanted to show I'm a force to be reckoned with in the sport by knocking Laila on her butt. Ali tried to disrespect my father like she's trying to disrespect me." "I was called to boxing," added the mother of three children, who was the aggressor in brief appearances by the two



Beverly Laila Ali, left, and Jacqui Frazier-Lyde square off for photographers with a poster during a news conference Thursday in New York.

boxers before a microphone. Ali later countered nicely.

"She started boxing because of me," said Ali, who has looked more polished in winning all eight of her fights than Frazier-Lyde has looked in winning all five of hers. "Jacqui is not somebody I look at as being competitive. I'm not knocking Jacqui for boxing, but I am as being out boxing. I want to go on. I represent women's boxing."

"Boxing is in my blood. My dad opposed my wanting to box at first. Now that he knows I'm not going to turn back, he supports me."

On the March 2 card — "Two great fights; One of great light" — Frazier-Lyde, of Philadelphia, will box Geneva Buckhalter of Columbus, Miss., and Ali, of Los Angeles, will box Bethany Payton of Atlanta in six-round super middleweight bouts.

Atlantic City answers the boxing doldrums

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The ring is octagonal. The fighters go barefoot. Once the bells ring, almost everything is legal — choke holds, kicking, kneeling, arm locks, punching, "throws" and wrestling-style takedowns.

The mix of martial arts Ultimate Fighting Championship, which comes to the Trump Taj Mahal today night, is nothing like big-time boxing.

It will have to do.

Boxing, a staple of casino entertainment, is in the doldrums here.

— A \$90 million renovation of Convention Hall, which began in earnest in 1999, has closed the biggest boxing venue in town, leaving only casino ballrooms and small arenas available for fights.

Two of the sport's biggest promoters — Bob Arum and Cedric Kushner — are banned from doing business with New Jersey casinos following their testimony in the trial of International Boxing Federation

founder Bob Lee Sr.

— The number of fight cards offered annually has dropped from about 40 to less than 20. The ones that are staged no longer boast big names like Tyson, Lewis or De La Hoya; instead, it's 6-n-ames like Oleg Maskaev, Monte Barrett and Ivan Robinson.

"The big fights — the Holyfield-Mercers, the Lennox-Lewis; the Bowe-Golotas — they've disappeared," said fight scene observer Tom Qualiano, a local sports talk host.

"People say, 'When are we going to get some more big fights?' You have to explain to them that there's this trickle-down effect," state boxing commissioner Larry Hazzard said.

Casinos miss the action, too.

Big-time boxing matches bring high-rolling gamblers, out-of-town media and fight fans who usually play blackjack or roll the dice while they're in town.

Rick Santoro, vice president of security and community affairs

for Trump Hotels & Casino Resorts, acknowledged Thursday that fights are preferable.

"Of course, but the fights just aren't out there," he said.

Santoro, who booked the event or the Taj Mahal, said Ultimate Fighting Championship events bring their own fans.

Some are boxing fans; some martial arts buffs.

Lorenzo Fertitta, president of Station Casinos Inc. of Las Vegas, owns the Ultimate Fighting Championship tour. He says the fights appeal to jaded fans.

"Some are boxing fans; some martial arts buffs."

"Fans are frustrated," he said. "These guys get millions, and they don't fight. In the UFC, these guys fight because they want to fight. They fight for pride."

Tickets — priced at \$25 to \$200 — are selling. The first UFC event, Nov. 17 at the Taj Mahal, sold out the 5,000-seat Mark Eissa Arena.

Tonight's eight-bout card is, sold out, too.

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The Level 6 team, which took first place at the Gem State Invitational. Back row: Tress Brown, Whitney Morgan, Ashley Everill; Front row: Whitney Furniss; Michelle Clayton.



The Level 8 team, which took fourth place at the Gem State Invitational. Back row: Krista Taylor, Jeni Garner, Myrle Moon.

Gym-Mania girls take first place

RUPERT - Rupert's Gym-Mania Level 6 girls team finished in first place at the Gem State Gymnastics Invitational Feb. 23.

The Level 6 team is comprised of Whitney Morgan, Whitney Furniss, Ashley Everill, Tress Brown and Michelle Clayton.

The Level 7 team took third place at the competition and the Level 8 team finished fourth.

Gym-Mania sent a total of 19 boys and girls to the invitational, and each one brought home an award. Over 400 gymnasts from Alaska, Washington, Oregon, Montana, Idaho and Utah participated in the meet.

Morgan (Paul) was the top finisher, winning first place in the all-around competition, vault, bars and beam. Jaime Fox (Rupert) also brought home a first place on the beam.

For the boys, Wes Walton (Heyburn) had first place finishes in vault and high bar, while teammate Jaren Delis finished first in vault.

Morgan and Kaylee Page (Burley) each brought home the Jenny Hawkins Award from their sessions. This award is given to the highest scoring Idaho Gymnast in each level.

Following are the top ten girls' finishers (name, vault, bars, beam, floor, all-around)

Level 9

Kelly Patterson - 4, 8, -

Level 8

Jeni Garner - 5, 5, 5, 7
Krista Taylor 7, - 10, 7, -
Myrle Moon 2, 7, - 9, 8

Level 7

Kaylee Page 9, 3, 9, 2, 3
Jaime Fox 8, 9, 1, 5, 4
Megan Grigsby - 4, 10, 4, 9



The Level 7 team, which took third place at the Gem State Invitational. Back row: Kaylee Page, Jaime Fox; Front row: Blanca Hite, Heather Carlquist, Megan Grigsby. Heather Carlquist 7, - 8, -

Level 6
Whitney Morgan 1, 1, 1, 3, 1
Whitney Furniss 6, 3, 7, 7, 3
Tress Brown 9, - 2, 9, 7
Ashley Everill - 6, 4, 9
Michelle Clayton - 10, 4, 10, 8

Level 5

Mykell Walton 9, 6, 4, 7, 5
Christina Roth 4, 9, 6, 9, 6
Erica Farnsworth - 10, 9, -

Boys' finishes (name, floor, p-bars, h-bar, all-around)

Level 7

Wes Walton 2, 2; 5, 1, 2, 1, 2
Jaren Delis 3, 6, 5, 1, 5, 3, 3



Sage gymnasts competing in Utah included: Back row: Kent Doddes, Brandon Hempleman, Adam Thompson; Front row: Marleigh Merkle, Kallie Belg, Justin Hempleman, Brogen Reed.

Gymnasts travel to Utah

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah - Sage Gymnastics' trampoline and tumbling team competed in the U.S.A.G. Power Tumbling and Trampoline meet held Feb. 10.

The six teams competing were B.C. Gymnastics, Sports Academy Tumbling, Heber Handsprings, North Star Bounders, Gymnasia and Sage Gymnastics.

More than 200 athletes competed in trampoline, double-mini and tumbling.

Following are the top finishers from Sage (name, age, tramp, d-mini, floor).

Sage Individual Results

Brogen Reed, 8, 1st, 1st, 2nd
Kameron Fisher, 10, 2nd, 5th, 1st
Cody McAdams, 10, 2nd, 4th, 2nd
Marleigh Merkle, 10, 5th, 9th, 10th
Kallie Belg, 11, 1st, 2nd, 6th
Justin Hempleman, 12, 2nd, 2nd, 2nd, 2nd
Adam Thompson, 12, 1st, 1st, 4th
Kent Doddes, 13, 1st, 1st, 1st
Justin Hoffman, 15, 2nd, 1st, 1st
Brandon Hempleman, 15, 1st, 2nd

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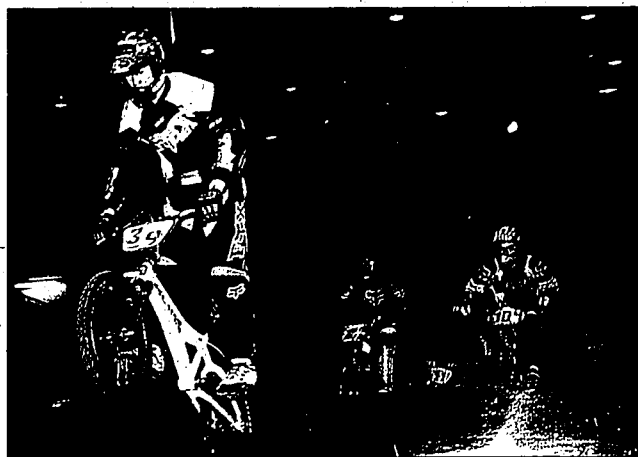
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A TRIPLE WIN



Matt Delaney won the 14 Intermediate class all three days in the 2001 Winter Mountain Series for BMX in Tocoee, Utah, Feb. 2-4. Delaney, sponsored by Blue Lakes Cyclery, beat racers from Utah, Wyoming and Colorado.

TANG SOO DO



WENDELL - The Northwest Tang Soo Do Do rank advancement was held in Wendell Jan. 28. Pictured, Briana Holland spars with Harold Cook. Holland advanced to blue belt and Cook reached red belt.

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Micron delays chip production in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY - Micron Technology has postponed chip production at its Lehi, Utah, plant. The decision means Daw Technologies of Salt Lake City has lost the biggest contract in its history, a \$15 million deal to build a clean room at the Lehi plant.

Micron spokesman Grant Jones confirmed his Boise-based company has decided to extend the start date for making prototypes of 12-inch silicon wafers.

"We have not said an exact time," Jones said Wednesday. "We've just said we are extending it. It's really going to be determined by market conditions."

Chip prices have declined as consumers have cut back spending on personal computers. Micron's decision to delay the start of production also was due to difficulties in developing technology necessary to make chips on bigger wafers. The move to larger wafers will allow Micron to produce more chips at lower production costs.

The company employs 800 people in Lehi. Most employees are involved in testing computer chips sent from Boise.

Catalog company cuts staff, implements cost controls

SANDPOINT - Coldwater Creek Inc. Thursday announced it is exercising cost-control measures, including staff cuts, in response to a slowdown in sales of spring apparel.

Georgia Shonk-Simmons, chief executive officer, pointed out the Sandpoint-based company reported in February that a downturn in purchases prompted it to revise its expectations downward for the short term.

After a year of robust sales, the company anticipated continued strong sales in January and February and staffed its operation accordingly, she said.

"Quite simply, those early spring sales did not happen this year, and we are adjusting our staff size to a more efficient base to reflect the change in full-price sales," she said. "Our job is to maintain our excellent financial position as we navigate this temporary slowdown."

Staff reductions total 160 employees. They will affect about 50 workers at each of the company's locations in Sandpoint and Coeur d'Alene, and Parkersburg, W.V. After the staff reductions, Coldwater Creek will employ 1,930 people.

Shonk-Simmons said the company remains on schedule to roll out 10-15 new stores during fiscal 2001.

Coldwater Creek is a retailer of women's apparel, jewelry, gifts and home merchandise through catalogs, the Internet and retail stores located primarily in larger cities.

Idaho company to build General Motors plant

TONAWANDA, N.Y. - A Boise-based firm will manage construction of the \$500 million expansion of General Motors' engine plant in Tonawanda.

Washington Group International, an engineering and construction company that has a long relationship with GM, will assemble the construction bid packages and manage the activity for the project, according to GM.

The expansion is expected to be completed in time for the 2004 model year. About 600 of the plant's workers will eventually be assigned to build what are expected to be new six-cylinder "inline" engines. GM has not yet announced specifics of what it will make.

Washington Group, formerly known as Morrison Knudsen, was rescued from insolvency in 1996 by Montana construction mogul Dennis Washington. It has more than 39,000 employees at work in 43 states and more than 35 countries, with revenues of more than \$5 billion annually.

The company was recently chosen to manage the \$500 million expansion of a Mercedes-Benz assembly plant in Tuscaloosa, Ala. That contract was awarded to Rust Constructors, a unit of Washington Group.

Compiled from wire reports

USDA sees turnaround in farm exports

The Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Va. - The government predicted Thursday that U.S. farm exports will jump 4.1 percent this year and continue rising through the decade, reversing a trade slump that sent commodity prices tumbling in the late 1990s.

Demand for wheat and other grains will be particularly strong over the coming decade, and cotton sales also are likely to rise,

the Agriculture Department said in its annual projections of production and trade.

Farm exports, which peaked at \$60 billion in 1996, will rise from \$50.9 billion last year to \$53 billion this year, USDA said. Within five years, exports are projected to approach \$66 billion. The turnaround is based on a healthy economic outlook for Latin America, North Africa, the Middle East and most of Asia.

The higher trade will in turn

help improve farmers' incomes. But Agriculture Secretary Ann Veneman, who announced the 2001 trade projection at the department's 2001 Agricultural Outlook conference, cautioned that the U.S. farm economy "is a story of optimism tempered by ongoing weakness."

The strong dollar continues to hinder American exports, she said.

Veneman, making her first extended remarks on farm and

food policy, said the Bush administration would pursue an ambitious trade strategy to open new markets for U.S. farm products.

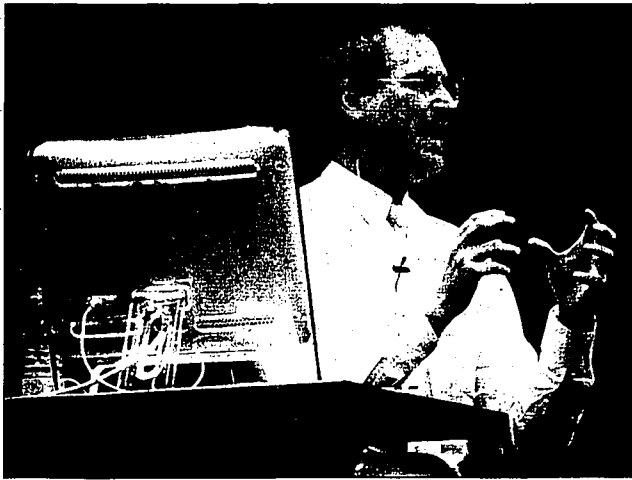
Among the administration's priorities is to complete agreements lowering trade barriers with countries in South America. "What the world and U.S. agriculture needs is more trade, not less," Veneman said.

USDA's trade report cautioned that demand in China will be "key in the global outlook for

commodity trade and prices." USDA's projections assumed there would be steady growth in Chinese purchases of American farm products.

Grain exports are projected to rise from \$13.9 billion last year to \$14.6 billion this year and \$16 billion in 2002. Cotton exports are expected to jump from \$1.8 billion last year to \$2.4 billion this year and \$2.8 billion in 2002. Soybean trade is expected to be relatively flat.

HERALDING THE FUTURE



Apple Computer CEO Steve Jobs makes a keynote speech at the Macworld Conference and Expo at Makuhari Messe convention center, east of Tokyo, Thursday. Jobs spoke about the strategy of the next generation OS X and lineup of its peripherals.

Qwest expands wireless service to include Twin Falls

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Qwest Communications International Inc., the broadband Internet communications company that offers local telephone service in much of the Magic Valley, on Thursday announced the launch of its all-digital wireless voice and data service in Twin Falls and Pocatello.

Qwest called itself "the only wireless company able to seamlessly integrate wireless voice and data functionality with wireline office or home telephone service, paging and internet browsing, e-mail and information streaming services previously accessible only by office or home PC."

Thursday's announcement doesn't mean a new store opening at this time, a spokeswoman said.

Customers of the service can access the Web, e-mail or company Intranets on the go, said Qwest, whose wireless service offers caller identification and three-way calling. Office or home calls can ring on a customer's wireless phone if the feature is turned on. With a single voice mailbox for office or home and wireless phones, a customer only needs to dial one number to get voice messages, Qwest said.

Qwest's "talking Internet" ser-

vice, Voice Browsing, provides voice locator services and personalized, up-to-date news, sports, traffic, airline, stock quotes and weather information to businesses and consumers.

Qwest's BrowseNow customers can have single e-mail addresses for both their computers and their wireless phones.

The company's MessagePak sends word messages, numeric messages, and a personalized selection of Internet news and information to a Qwest wireless phone.

Its Dial-Up Access offering enables customers to link their PCs, Palm Pilots or other PDAs to their wireless phones. Customers can connect to their companies' Intranet and office or personal ISPs, or use their phones for fax connections.

Qwest said its wireless network is based on an open, multivendor architecture that costs less to deploy than single-vendor systems and enables the company to quickly expand its portfolio of Internet-based services. The network was built in partnership with Alcatel, Ericsson, Nortel Networks and Tekelec.

Qwest wireless is now available in four Idaho cities - Boise, Coeur d'Alene, Pocatello and Twin Falls.

Here's the basics on prices: • A \$49.99 monthly rate gives two callers 300 local weekday

minutes and 500 local weekend minutes, and free long distance for all calls placed from customer's home calling area. (Twin Falls' home area stretches from Bliss to east of Hazelton, also taking in Wendell, Jerome, Kimberly, Hansen, Eden and Murtaugh.) The rate also includes unlimited calling between the two customers' wireless phones and free Voice Browsing for a limited time.

• A \$29.99 plan for residential customers includes 200 weekday minutes and 1,000 weekend minutes. This offer is available through Monday.

• For \$139.99, two-callers receive 1,200 anytime minutes, unlimited calling between the two customers' wireless phones, free calls to their business phones and Qwest business voice-mail service on combined bill accounts.

• For \$39.99, students receive 2,000 weekend/evening and 250 weekday minutes. Domestic long distance, Voicemail, MessagePak and Voice Browsing are included.

• Whether you are accessing one or many Qwest services (such as wireless, DSL or local service), subscribers have the option to receive only one invoice that lists all Qwest service charges," the company said.

• For more information, call 1-888-373-0011 or visit www.qwest.com.

AARP offers free tax help in MV

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - More than 40 Magic Valley volunteers are preparing and electronically filing income tax returns free of charge at 15 Tax-Aide sites around the valley, said the AARP Foundation, which has sponsored Tax-Aide for 32 years.

Many of the sites are in senior centers, but anyone is welcome and most working taxpayers and retirees qualify for assistance there, the foundation said.

Here's what the program's volunteers - some of whom are bilingual - can do for qualifying taxpayers:

- Determine filing requirements, filing status and dependent requirements.
- Classify and report income from all sources.
- Adjust taxable income for IRA contributions, penalties for early withdrawal of savings, alimony payments, self-employment tax and student-loan interest payments.
- Determine whether the standard deduction or itemized deductions give the lowest tax.
- Compute most tax credits.
- Complete Schedule D, if capital gains need to be reported (appointments preferred; call Bob Wunderle at 837-9178).

Limited help is also available for those with self-employment and farm income. "When visiting a Tax-Aide site, be sure to bring a copy of last year's return and all tax papers you've received for the year 2000," said a statement from the organization. "Shut-ins who are unable to visit a Tax-Aide site may request in-home assistance."

The Internal Revenue Service and AARP Foundation have provided computers, printers and professional tax preparation software to support the free service.

"There is only one string attached: Each site so equipped is expected to file at least 50 tax returns electronically," the foundation said. "Without that level of operation, communities might not get the equipment and software support they need in future years."

Volunteers at the sites help taxpayers lower their tax bills by claiming all the tax credits they qualify for - such as the Child Tax Credit, Earned Income Credit, education credits and child- and dependent-care credits - and taking advantage of their

charitable gifts. Here's where Tax-Aide help is available in the Magic Valley:

- Filer - Filer Senior Haven, 222 Main St.; 8-11 a.m. Thursdays; no e-file; appointments preferred; call 326-4608.
- Twin Falls - Senior Citizen Federation, 616 Eastland Drive, (Spanish and Korean); 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays; e-file; appointments available; call 734-5084. Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N., (Korean); 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays; e-file; appointments available; call 733-3500.
- Glens Ferry - Three Island Senior Center, 510 E. Cleveland; 14 p.m. Mondays; e-file; appointments preferred; call 366-2051.
- Kimberly - Ageless Senior Citizens Center, 301 Main St. N.; 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesdays (Thursdays if needed); e-file; appointments preferred; call Diane Juliano at 423-4338.
- Hagerman - Senior/community center, 140 Lake Ave. E., (Spanish); 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesdays (evenings and Saturdays by appointment); e-file; appointments preferred; call Bob Wunderle at 837-9178.
- Buhl - West End Senior Center, 1010 Main St.; 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesdays; e-file; appointments preferred; call Sharon or Susan at 543-4577.
- Rupert - Rupert Senior Citizen Center, 702 11th St.; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fridays; no e-file; appointments required; call 436-7979.
- Jerome - St. Jerome's Catholic Church, 216 Second Ave. E., (Spanish); 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays; no e-file; walk-in; Jerome Senior Center; no e-file; appointments required; call Phil and Marina Thomas at 324-5162.
- Gooding - Gooding Senior Center, 308 Senior Ave.; 9 a.m. to noon Mondays and Wednesdays; e-file; appointments preferred; call 934-5501.
- Hailey - Blaine County Senior Center, 721 Third Ave. S.; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays; e-file; appointments preferred; call 788-3468.
- Burley - Golden Heritage Senior Center, 2421 Overland Ave.; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays; no e-file; call 678-8646.
- Wendell - Wendell

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Sunshine Mine to terminate labor contracts

Union members claim the move is designed to cut pension payments

The Associated Press

COEUR D'ALENE - Sunshine Mining and Refining Co. plans to terminate union contracts at the end of April, saying its closed mine has no more need for labor.

The venerable Sunshine Mine in the Silver Valley shut down

last week. Union members say the termination is the company's way of keeping pension payments low.

Retiree Mathewson expected to retire from the Sunshine early, on an admittedly paltry \$544 a month.

Instead, his pension will take a hit because of the termination.

"At 55, I'm only going to get \$426," said Mathewson, shop steward for the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers local. "That's \$1,400 a year less for the rest of my life. It just isn't fair."

Last Friday, Sunshine alerted

union officials it plans to terminate labor contracts as of April 30. That is when the agreements are due to expire.

The company then will run the mine with a skeleton crew of six managers serving as security, said Bill Davis, Sunshine's Dallas-based president.

"We don't have any planned union jobs after the shutting-up process is completed, particularly on a full-time basis," Davis said Wednesday.

Sunshine is providing severance benefits for four months for hourly workers. Davis said he did not expect those payments would

keep miners from claiming unemployment.

The company could have allowed the contract to automatically renew at the end of April to give workers bigger pensions, International Brotherhood and Local Steelworkers members say.

They are considering a complaint with the National Labor Relations Board that Sunshine violated federal law requiring they give workers 60 days notice before the shutdown.

Sunshine executives reply they had little notice before the Asarco smelter in Montana

closed, leaving them without a refinery.

Meanwhile, the Steelworkers international will pursue arbitration on 17 outstanding union grievances filed against Sunshine despite the shutdown. The grievances complain of a range of infractions including seniority and pay issues.

Sunshine is obligated to resolve grievances, even if they come up beyond the conclusion of the contract, said attorney Dan Sanders with the Labor Relations Board.

MONEY

Economic gauge rebounds in January

NEW YORK (AP) — A key gauge of U.S. economic activity rebounded more strongly than expected in January after three straight months of decline...

The Conference Board said Thursday that its Index of Leading Economic Indicators rose 0.8 percent to 109.4 in January...

"We're dancing with recession. It's very close," said economist Mark Zandi of Economy.com in

Analysts remain fearful of recession

West Chester, Pa. "The economy threatens to stall out completely, and if the stock market continues to head down and take consumer confidence with it, the possibility of recession rises significantly."

In afternoon trading, the Nasdaq composite index rose 1.0 percent to 2,244.96, while the Dow Jones industrial average fell 34 points to 10,492.

Economists said the rise in January was probably just a rebound in business activity after a slowdown in November and December that was caused in part by bitterly cold weather.

Also, the Federal Reserve cut interest rates twice in January to try to stave off recession.

"January was benefiting, because of the warm weather and Chairman Greenspan gave us a couple of quick fixes, giving us a lot of short-term euphoria," Sohn said.

The rise in the index was the biggest increase in more than two years, but it failed to offset the declines of recent months. The index dropped 0.6 percent in December, the largest decrease in five years.

Utah resort ties name to Sun Valley Company

SNOWBASIN, Utah (AP) — Snowbasin resort owner Earl Holding has not erased the name of his Utah resort but has tied it to his resort in Sun Valley.

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Valley Resort," and its red and white tree logo will be replaced by the bright yellow sun of Sun Valley.

Snowbasin Mountain Gray Reynolds said the decision allows "us to focus on the opportunity before us to host spectacular races during the 2002 Winter Olympic Games."

Forest Service District Ranger Ruth Monahan said the name Snowbasin has been a part of the whole heritage of the mountain, "and there is a lot of local attachment to it."

Nasdaq falls to lowest in two years

NEW YORK (AP) — An industry report suggesting the economy is improving failed to cheer Wall Street on Thursday as the Nasdaq composite index fell to its lowest level in more than two years.

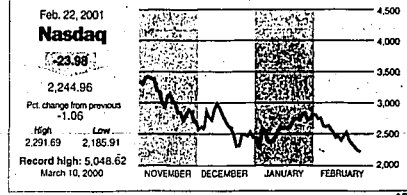
Analysts said the market was concerned the upbeat news was temporary and would deter the Federal Reserve Board from cutting interest rates again. They also noted that buyers are sitting out a market in which stronger company profits and stock prices are elusive.

The Nasdaq composite index closed down 23.98 at 2,244.96, its lowest close since hitting 2,208.05 on Jan. 4, 1999.

The Dow Jones industrial average ended the session virtually unchanged, rising 0.23 to 10,526.81 despite sliding as much as 153 points in heavy trading. The broader Standard & Poor's 500 index slipped 2.45 to 1,252.82.

All three indexes are below where they started 2001, despite healthy runups in some stocks last month. The Nasdaq has been particularly devastated; it is now nearly 50 percent below its closing high of 5,048.62, reached last March.

"I believe investor fear is beginning to develop," said Bill Barker, an investment strategy consultant at Dain Rauser. "We're beginning to see people say I want out



of this market because it's going to go a lot lower." Pessimism again ruled the street Thursday, pushing down a brief advance early in the afternoon on bargain hunting.

Among the biggest losers: Brocade Communications, which tumbled \$2.75, or 6 percent, to \$41.94, after some investment firms reduced their earnings expectations on worries about the future.

Taxes

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Jackpot, Nev. - Jackpot Recreation Center, 2395 Progressive Road, (Spanish); 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays; e-file; appointment; call (775) 755-2652.

The service is provided by IRS-trained and certified volunteers under the auspices of the IRS' Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) and Tax Counseling for the Elderly (TCE) programs.

Initially, Tax-Aide focused on needs of senior citizens. The VITA program focused on the needs of low-

income taxpayers," Wunderle said. "However, in southern Idaho, VITA only operates in Twin Falls, and our Tax-Aide counselors have been serving low-income taxpayers of all ages for many years."

In recent years, the Tax-Aide program has officially extended its services to all low- and moderate-income taxpayers. Because of our TCE here, we are, however, making a concerted effort to provide our service to taxpayers of all ages."

In the Magic Valley last year, Tax-Aide volunteers helped more than 1,500 taxpayers and filed more than 1,200 tax returns, he said. This year the program expanded its e-filing capabilities and added new sites in several

localities. In Twin Falls meanwhile, response to the VITA program at the College of Southern Idaho has been so overwhelming on the volunteers available that some changes were made, CSI said this month.

The new income-tax consulting and filing-service was moved from the campus' Evergreen building to Shields room 101. The hours were extended — by two hours — to 2 p.m. each Thursday until further notice.

"Those who wish to take advantage of the free help are asked to remember that it is a service specifically set up by the IRS for low-income and elderly. Business and complex tax returns have had to be turned away," CSI said in a statement.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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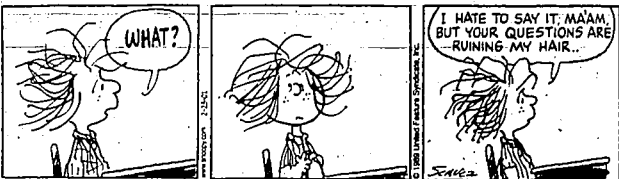
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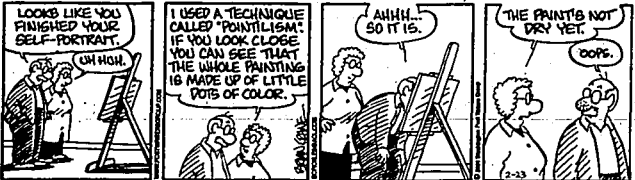
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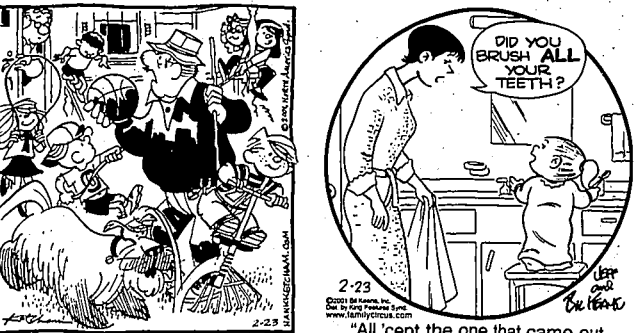


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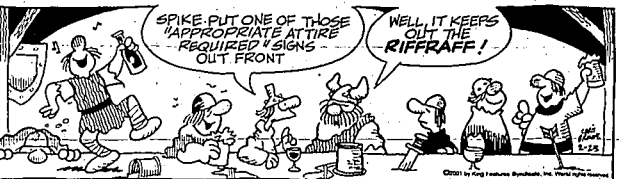
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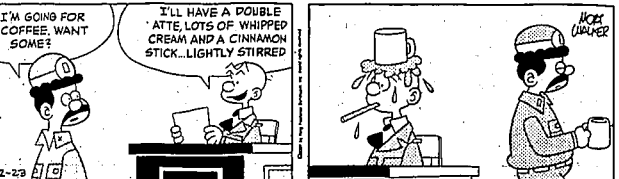
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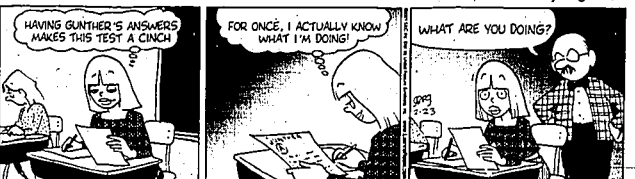
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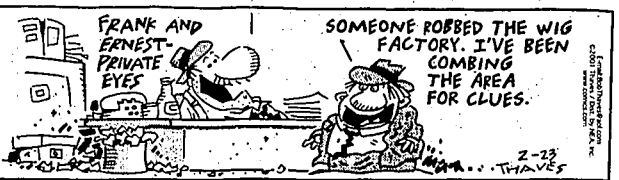
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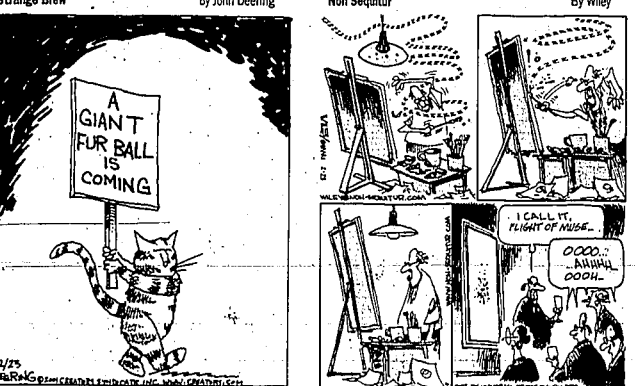


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Truth about dad's birth opens wound that might never heal

DEAR ABBY: My father was born 50 years ago, and only learned the truth about his birth in the last few years.

The woman he always believed was his mother was, in fact, his grandmother. His older "sister" was really his mother. She was 16 when she became pregnant by a young soldier who denied responsibility.

His grandmother, a strong-willed woman, took his mother to another state and pretended she had given birth. She was deeply ashamed of her daughter, and went to great lengths to carry out the plan. She wrote letters home to relatives informing them of her "surprise" pregnancy — even describing her terrible morning sickness.

Abby, my father has been estranged from both women since learning the truth. My great-grandmother is 88 years old. I pray that our family can be healed before it's too late. Dad is angry, betrayed and bitter. He refuses to discuss the matter, much less forgive. The saddest part is that some family members have told me they knew the truth all along, but kept silent. His grandmother felt the charade was the only thing she could do under the circumstances. However, this kind of deception reverberates through several generations.

—SECRETS ARE DANGEROUS IN NEW YORK

DEAR SECRETS: I feel sorry for everyone involved in this fiasco. Your grandmother was trying to protect her daughter's reputation, because in 1950 being unmarried and a mother was considered a disgrace to the girl and her family. She was trying to pro-

Gemini: Attend to details

IF FEBRUARY 23RD IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you are drawn to psychology, literature and the romantic arts. You enjoy flirtation and adore being challenged. You are intelligent, creative. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons play roles in your life.

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TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Excellent for entertaining, being entertained. Elements of timing, luck ride with you. In matters of speculation, stick with number 3.

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Attend to details, check material, tools. Make this your "makeover" day. Rewrite and rebuild. Scorpio involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Bring forth ideas, concepts. Read and write, learn by teaching. Relationship gets hot. Pisces, Virgo persons will play roles.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Emphasis on domestic adjustment that could include where you live, marital status. Music is in picture.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Lie low, play waiting game. Legal clearance required for project. If you wait, you win. Pisces will play outstanding role. Be alert.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Focus on organization, recognition of priorities. Pressure of responsibility builds, you will be up to it. Cancer, Capricorn play roles.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Relationship is put to test. Travel could be involved. Let go of previous notions. You'll be active on international level.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Modernization of building could cost more than originally estimated. Adhere to your own style, don't follow others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Focus on home, family and marital status. Proposals received, including career and business. Keep resolutions concerning diet.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You will be lucky in matters of speculation, especially by sticking with number 3. New clothes fit!

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Be ready for blend of criticism and accolades. What had been rejected will now be accepted. You will upset apple cart. If boomerangs in your favor, that is good!

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Crossword?
It's on page E6 today



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

tect your father, too, by bringing him up when her daughter couldn't, and from the knowledge that he was born out of wedlock. He should have been told the

truth more than 30 years ago. But family secrets sometimes have a life of their own, and she probably couldn't find the words by the time he was an adult.

That your father is bitter and hurt because he was lied to about his history is understandable. However, some sessions with his clergyman or a therapist might help him to let go of his anger and forgive the deception — before it's too late.

DEAR ABBY: Please settle a disagreement between me and my fiancé. Several of his co-workers have had weddings recently, with more to come. It is their practice to invite only their co-workers, stressing that no spouses or significant others are invited. This is not true of their other guests, only their co-workers. I have heard they believe the people from work are not as much fun when their spouses or dates are around.

My fiancé's co-workers are almost all female. Therefore, he's the only dancing partner for 10 to 15 women who are without their husbands or boyfriends.

I think this practice is extremely rude. My fiancé believes it is their prerogative and the "modern" way of doing things. What do you think?

**—STEAMED
IN CONNECTICUT
DEAR STEAMED:** People usu-

ally limit their guest list because of budgetary concerns. Your fiancé is correct that it's the host's privilege to issue such an invitation.

All the same, to invite only half of a committed couple (a spouse or fiancé) to a wedding where there's music and dancing is a breach of etiquette. To quote the lyrics of Irving Berlin, he should be able to "change partners and dance" — with you if he wishes.

HOUSE BILL 96

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Official blames weapon for poor aim

WASHINGTON (AP) - Results of last weekend's airstrikes on Iraqi air defense sites were mediocre at best - a senior Pentagon official said Thursday that far fewer than half the targeted radars were damaged. Early assessments indicate a new satellite-guided missile fired by Navy planes was mainly to blame. "We have detectable damage on 38 to 40 percent of the radars, and we still have some (data) coming in," said the official, discussing the Pentagon's preliminary bomb damage assessment on condition of anonymity.

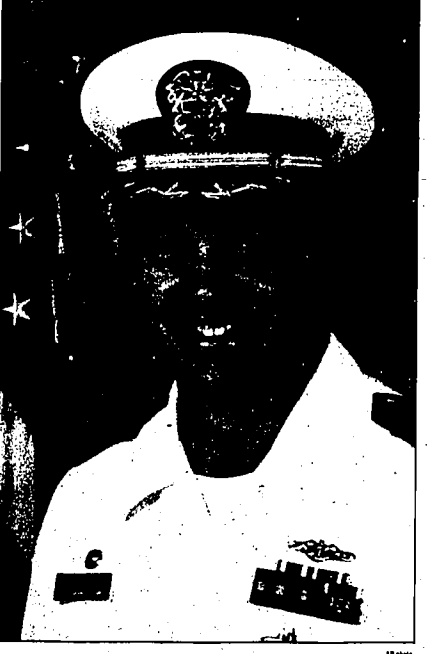
Most of the misses were by a margin of 100 to 150 feet, he said. On Wednesday, another senior defense official graded the bombing raids' accuracy at a B-minus or a C-plus. The Pentagon's public assessment is that the air strikes were effective, at least temporarily, because they disrupted Iraq's efforts to shoot down allied planes. In northern Iraq on Thursday, Iraqi forces fired anti-aircraft artillery and surface-to-air missiles at American aircraft and targeted them with radar, Pentagon spokesman Rear Adm. Craig

Quigley said. Quigley said the U.S. planes returned fire and safely departed Iraqi airspace. "We were doing our job, the Iraqis fired on us and we acted in self defense," said Army Maj. Ed Loomis, a spokesman at U.S. European Command, which commands U.S. air operations over northern Iraq. Loomis said the Iraqi fire came from air defense sites north of the city of Mosul while allied planes were conducting "routine enforcement" of the northern "no-fly" zone north of the 36th

parallel. In Baghdad, the official Iraqi News Agency quoted an unidentified Iraqi military spokesman saying, "American and British warplanes flew over the (northern) provinces of Duhok, Irbil and Mosul on Thursday. They were confronted by our anti-aircraft weaponry, which forced them to leave our skies and return to their bases in Turkey." It made no mention of the allied planes firing in retaliation. U.S. and British air patrols over northern Iraq originate from Incirlik Air Base in Turkey.

Sub commander faces uncertain future

WASHINGTON (AP) - When the Navy needed to strut its stuff, it could count on Cmdr. Scott Waddle to get the job done, those who know the beleaguered submarine commander say. "He's the one that's chosen when they want to send a submarine to show off on Armed Forces Day in some major port in California," said his friend John Peters, a retired Navy submarine captain. "He's just a very open, dynamic and exuberant individual. He's the leader you would send out to talk to a bunch of Boy Scouts or to the Rotary Club," he said. "He's a good spokesman for the Navy, he's a good spokesman for the country."



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highest-level administrative hearing in the Navy. The hearing proceeding could lead to court-martial and possible prison terms for Waddle, his executive officer, Lt. Cmdr. Gerald Pfeiffer, and the officer of the deck when the accident occurred, Lt. j.g. Michael Coen. Adm. Thomas Fargo, commander of the U.S. Pacific Fleet, was considering a request by Waddle's attorney, Charles Gitting of Middleburg, Va., for a continuance until March 5, Pacific Fleet spokesman Capt. Kevin Wensing said Wednesday night.

Gittins cited the need for more time to prepare and a conflict with another case, Wensing said. A native of Austin, Texas, Waddle graduated from the Naval Academy in 1981. He has served on attack submarines and commissioned nuclear ballistic missile submarines. He was the executive officer of the USS San Francisco before he moved to the Washington area to earn his master's degree at the National Defense University's Industrial College of the Armed Forces. He became the Greenville's commanding officer in February 1999.

While living in Annandale, Va., Waddle and his wife often jogged together and usually kept to themselves, some neighbors said. Barbara Wells, who used to live next door, recalled how Waddle would come over to help bring in the bags when her mother visited from New York. "He was always very outgoing and friendly," Wells said. That friendliness often spurred Waddle to invite people to tour his submarine when in its home port, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. During the last such tour, Waddle struck up a conversation with a couple when he invited to join other civilian passengers for a ride along the next day.

Waddle, 41, now keeps quiet, pending investigation into his submarine's collision with a Japanese fishing and training vessel. Two civilians were at control positions in Waddle's submarine when the accident occurred. The Navy relieved Waddle as commander of the USS Greenville after the Feb. 9 accident that sank the Ehime Maru, which was on a one-month training cruise with Japanese high school students. Twenty-six people were rescued, but nine others - including four students - are missing.

Montana and a winning San Francisco 49ers team." Along with two of his officers, Waddle appears Monday before a formal court of inquiry, the

Salvage company claims to have found ancient wreck

HANOVER, Md. (AP) - A deep-sea salvage company claims to have discovered the deepest ancient shipwreck ever found - a 2,300-year-old Greek trading vessel found nearly two miles under the surface of the Mediterranean. The discovery by crews from Hanover-based Nauticos could change theories about ancient trade routes and provide clues about climate change in the past two millennia. Details about the find will be reported Monday in the magazine Archaeology, the company said. The wreck was found almost 300 miles off the coast of Corsica while the company was working on the Israeli government, searching for a submarine that disappeared in 1968. Company general manager Tom Dettweiler said his crew members at first were unhappy that the thing they discovered wasn't the sub. "They called me back sounding

Congressman lacks committee at session's start

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ohio Rep. Jim Traficant has a rare place in the history of the House, and not just because he's the only member to routinely end floor speeches with "Beam me up." Traficant is the first rank-and-file congressman since Rep. Claude Swanson in 1905 to start a new session with no committee assignment. Swanson didn't get an assignment because he had been elected governor of Virginia and was about to leave the House. Traficant doesn't have one because last month he has yet to either officially resign from their caucus or reach an accommodation with majority Republicans. Republican leaders have indicated they want to reward Traficant for voting to keep GOP House Speaker Dennis Hastert. In fact, a Republican bill to reform the Transportation Committee has cleared for him - as soon as he says he wants it. "I'm sure we will find something for him," said Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas. "He's a member of the House and he deserves a committee assignment." Committees are where bills are written, sent on for a House vote or - as in most cases - left to die.

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NOTICE OF RESCHELDED TRUSTEE'S SALE On March 20, 2001, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock p.m. of said day at the lobby of Trustco Bank, 163 South Main Street, North, Twin Falls, Idaho, TITLEFACT, INC., an Idaho corporation, as Trustee will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all property at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows-to-wit: Township 19 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho Section 29: A parcel of land located in the SE 1/4, SE 1/4, more particularly described as follows: COMMENCING at the Southeast corner of Section 29; said point lies South 89°29'16" East 263.351 feet from the South Quarter corner of Section 29; THENCE North 00°00'00" East, 67.700 feet along the East boundary of Section 29; THENCE North 89°29'16" West 356.11 feet, parallel with the South boundary of Section 29 to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING. THENCE North 89°29'16" West 356.11 feet, parallel with the South boundary of Section 29; THENCE North 00°00'00" East, 295.91 feet; THENCE South 00°00'00" East, 495.45 feet, parallel with the West right-of-way line on State Highway 74, to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING. SUBJECT TO: Twin Falls Highway District right of way which said sale will be made without covenant warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale contained in the Deed of Trust from WILLIAM EVERETT and BARBARA EVERETT, husband and wife, to TitleFact, Inc., Trustee, and D.L. Evans Bank, Beneficiary, dated

November 19, 1999, recorded November 24, 1998, as Instrument No. 1998-021170, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho; as modified by Modification Agreement dated August 3, 1999, as Instrument No. 1999-017322, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The above-named Grantors do hereby name and designate as Trustee of said Trust 1998-021170 and 1999-017322, DATED this 13th day of February, 2001, TITLEFACT, INC. /s/ R. Todd Bliss, Vice President PUBLISHED: February 16, 23 and March 2, 2001 IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. Case No. SP-AT-01-00002 NOTICE OF HEARING In the matter of the Adoption of KYLEE DON M. DELOVELL, a Minor Child. TO: THE CLERK OF THE COURT. YOU WILL PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on the

16th day of March, 2001, at the hour of 4:00 o'clock p.m., or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, before the above-named Court, at the Jerome County Courthouse, City of Jerome, Co. of Idaho, I, the undersigned, Clerk of the District Court of the State of Idaho, do hereby certify that the Petitioner DOROTHY DELOVELL will call up for hearing her Petition for Adoption of the said Minor Child, KYLEE DON M. DELOVELL, and for the adoption of the above-named child by DOROTHY DELOVELL previously filed in this Court on and DATED this 31st day of January, 2001. ROYAL R. HARRIS /s/ K. Ellen Baxter PUBLISHED: February 9, 16 and 23, 2001 IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP-AT-01-00100 NOTICE OF HEARING In the Matter of the Application of FRANK H. FLORES, JR., Petitioner, for Change of Name. A Petition by Frank H. Flores, Jr., born February 12, 1977, in the City of Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, now residing at 1625 Maple Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, proposing a change in name to Fabian Rangel Flores, has been filed in the above entitled Court. Court a good reason against such a change of name. DATED This 6th day of February, 2001. FELTON & FELTON Attorneys for Petitioner PUBLISHED: February 9, 16, 23 and March 2, 2001 NOTICE OF RULE MAKING OF THE IDAHO HOUSING AND FINANCE ASSOCIATION CONCERNING A BEGINNING FARMER-LOAN PROGRAM NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Idaho

Housing and Finance Association (IHFA) is provided for by the Idaho Legislature in its 2000 Session. The said Rules (or being adopted in accordance with Code Section 67-6206(c), Idaho Code, as amended. Copies of the said Rules, as an amended, may be obtained from the Vice President, Treasurer of IHFA at 565 W. Myrtle Street, PO Box 7489, Boise, Idaho 83707-1999, (208)331-4728. Written comments on said changes may be submitted to the Vice President, Treasurer of the above address by 5:00 p.m. on April 5, 2001. PUBLISHED: February 23, 2001

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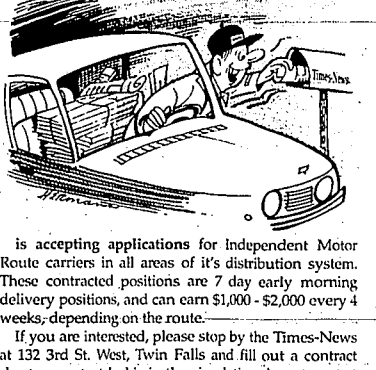
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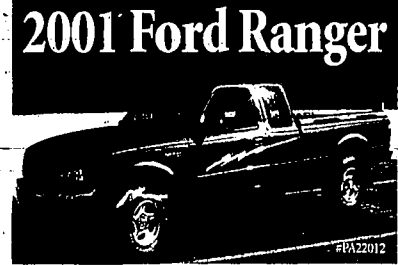
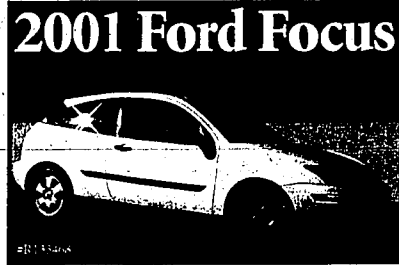
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100-300 Cedarpark Circle
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ROUTE 831
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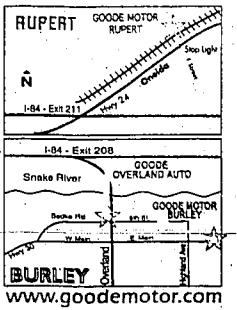
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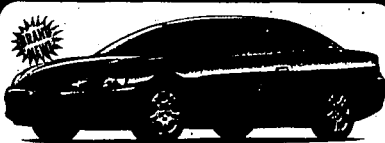


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