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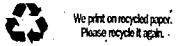
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Murder brings prison terms

By Mark Heinz Times-News writer

Third person will be sentenced today in death of Twin Falls woman

TWIN FALLS — A Gooding woman and teenage girl are headed to prison for their roles in what a judge described as the most heinous murder case he's ever dealt with.

A third defendant faces sentencing today. District Judge Roger Burdick Thursday sentenced Autumn Marie Pauls, 16, Gooding, to life in prison, with the possibility of

parole after 12 years, in connection with the September 1999 poisoning death of Aleta Diane Ray of Twin Falls.

Pauls will be held in a juvenile correctional facility until she is 21, Burdick said, and then will be transferred to a women's prison to finish her sentence.

Describing Vicki Arlene Jensen, 32, as the evil mastermind of "a perverse and horrendous crime," Burdick Wednesday sentenced her to a life sentence with no possibility of parole, court records say.

A sentencing hearing will begin at 8:30 a.m. today for Matthew Madison Pearson, 18, also of Wendell. Jensen, Pauls and Pearson last year pleaded guilty to first-degree murder.

Ray was confronted in her Twin Falls home and injected with a lethal mixture of methamphetamine and insulin while her 3-year-old daughter was in the home, according to court records. As Ray died, Jensen, Pearson and Pauls left the home, leaving the girl alone, records say.

Jensen hatched the plan to kill Ray because Ray was dating Jensen's estranged husband, according to investigators' reports.

Rehabilitation should be the focus of Pauls' incarceration as a juvenile, Burdick said. Pauls has cooperated with investigators and earned her high school equivalency degree since her arrest, so she apparently still has a chance at lasting reform, Burdick said.

Pauls obtained the methamphetamine for the killing, Twin Falls County Deputy Prosecutor Suzanne Craig said during Pauls' sentencing hearing. On the day of

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BRINGING HISTORY TO LIFE



Sara Edlin-Marlowe gives a presentation at the Buhl Public Library Thursday about the life of Sacagawea, one of the American Indians who accompanied Lewis and Clark on their expedition. Edlin-Marlowe will perform another presentation about a historical figure, 'A Conversation with Georgia O'Keeffe,' at 7 p.m. tonight at the Eighth Street Center in Buhl.

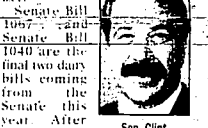
Senate OKs two dairy bills

Measures focus on water supply, use of animal waste

By Michael Journee Times-News writer

BOISE — Without nearly the heeburn created by other dairy regulations this session, the Idaho Senate Thursday endorsed two bills requiring dairies to have evidence of an adequate water supply.

and requiring the names and addresses of people who use the dairy's waste as fertilizer.



Sen. Clint Stennett

Senate Bill 1067, Senate Bill 1040 are the final two dairy bills coming from the Senate this year. Last week securing the other bills were killed in the Senate.

These bills were heavily amended to ensure their passage.

Sponsored by Sen. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchikan, the approved bills were the result of negotiations between the dairy industry and Magic Valley dairy critics. Stennett led the negotiation.

"This bill did not go as far as we originally intended it to do," Stennett said during Thursday's debate on Senate Bill 1040.

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Senate tax relief debate sticks on key issues

The Associated Press

BOISE — The debate over components of a major tax cut narrowed among Senate Republicans on Thursday, but a consensus on exactly how to deliver tax relief to voters remained elusive.

"We've got a philosophical issue — rebate versus on-going," GOP Caucus Chairman Jodi Danielson of Council said after another two-hour closed-door meeting on the tax cut. "You can't call it yet. It's too close to call."

The overwhelming Republican majority agreed to discard the package originally proposed by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne — much of it is included in the option offered by Sen. Joe Stegner of Lewiston — and two proposals centered on

the \$113 million repeal of the 5 percent sales tax on food.

Left are Stegner's plan, which combines a \$74 million rebate and one-time business incentives, with permanent tax breaks totalling nearly \$55 million and Sen. Hal Bunderson's plan that calls for \$93.5 million in permanent and individual tax cuts.

Kempthorne centered his tax plan on a one-time rebate because it would give an immediate and sizeable amount of cash

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— Jodi Danielson, GOP

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on what form

tax relief will take

The options — A3

to people. But it had been facing stiff opposition led by GOP Sen. James Risch of Boise, whom Kempthorne passed over in appointing former state Jack Riggs of Coeur d'Alene as lieutenant governor.

Danielson indicated the 42 Republican senators were essentially evenly split on the two remaining options, so Senate tax writers were told to modify both to "see how they sell." The tax committee takes up the issue again on Friday.

"It's kind of like at a state meet

with them they way they are now," she said.

The Senate options are up against a budget-busting \$200 million tax cut that includes Kempthorne's original rebate proposal along with \$140 million in permanent individual and business tax breaks.

House members remained adamant about the need for permanent tax cuts.

"The Senate has been more cautious as Layoff announcements and other negative economic indicators pile up. They are concerned that too large a tax cut will mean budget deficits next year on the year after."

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Senate amends, OKs bankruptcy reform measure

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The Senate overwhelmingly passed a bankruptcy reform bill Thursday that would make it more difficult for financially strapped individuals to shed their debts, but approved a number of last-minute amendments making the measure more palatable to consumer groups.

The bill, which passed 83-15, is designed to reverse a 15-year surge in the number of bankruptcy filings and to extract more money from borrowers whose debts now are erased.

The act is expected to be worth billions of dollars to the banking and credit card industries, which spent much of the 1990s — and more than \$2 billion in the last election cycle — lobbying for

But several of the provisions added Thursday addressed objec-

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HEALTH CONCERNS



The Rev. Sally Bingham of Grace Cathedral in San Francisco and other religious leaders and health advocates call on the legislature

to maintain environmental standards when building new power plants. They say relaxing standards can endanger children's health. In related matters, a federal official warned that the energy crisis may spread outside of California this summer, and President Bush said national monuments will be included

where to drill for new energy resources. For more, please see page B4.

Dairyman seeks help with odors

By John T. Huddy Times-News writer

HEER — A Her dairyman has formed an advisory committee to study his dairy's odor problem — a contentious issue that has put him at odds with his neighbor.

"Our neighbors have been concerned about these issues," Huddy said in a news release sent out Thursday. "We want to assure them that we are doing everything we can to live in harmony with the community and our environment."

The Idaho Department of Agriculture will facilitate a group of 10 to 20 people, which will oversee his plans in resolving ecological impacts, the press release says.

The group was created as part of Huddy's comprehensive reform program plan, which aims at detailing the dairy's design for nutrient and odor management. Huddy has val-

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FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

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Idaho Extremes Yesterday: High 55, Low 4
Twin Falls through 6 p.m. yesterday Temperature: High 51, Low 26

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY: Windy and chilly; snow showers early. 42°
TONIGHT: Clear to partly cloudy. 26°
SATURDAY: Partly sunny. 48°-32°
SUNDAY: Clouds and limited sun; it might shower. 56°-36°
MONDAY: A shower, then windy with some sun. 50°-30°
TUESDAY: Partly sunny. 50°-26°

CANADIAN CITIES

Table with columns: City, Today, High, Low, Wind, Precip. Cities include Calgary, Edmonton, Vancouver, etc.

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Turning windy today; a snow shower in a few spots across the southwest early, then partly sunny the rest of today. Snow showers will mix with a few rain showers in the east today.
Northern Nevada: Partly to mostly sunny in the west today, while any morning snow shower is followed by some sunshine in the east. Clear to partly cloudy and chilly tonight. Clouds and some sunshine tomorrow.

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today: 6:48 a.m.
Sunset today: 6:45 p.m.
Moonrise tonight: 1:44 a.m.
Moonset tonight: 11:13 a.m.

WORLD CITIES

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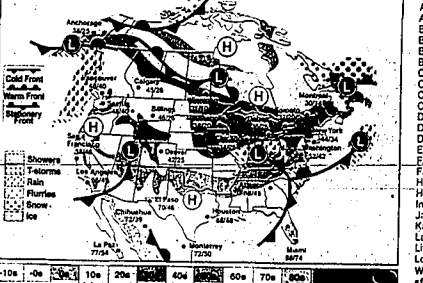
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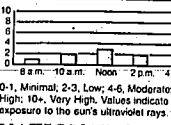
High 93° in Harlingen, TX. Low -6° in Wisdom, MT.

NATIONAL WEATHER

Showers in moon shadows of high-level systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are highs for the day. Forecast high/low temperatures are given for selected cities.



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NATIONAL CITIES

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Vet sounds foot-and-mouth disease warning to Customs

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — If the virus that has hit the livestock industry in other parts of the world arrives in America, it will be difficult and expensive to eradicate, Agriculture Department veterinarian told U.S. Customs officials Thursday at a strategy session in Gladstone, Mo.
'Foot-and-mouth disease is probably the most feared livestock disease we could have,' said Robert L. Fischer, the Agriculture Department veterinarian for Missouri.
The virus is harmless to humans but devastating to livestock, producing blisters that cause lameness and difficulty eating. The virus is highly contagious and can be transported by travelers or products. 'It could be spread by the wind for miles and miles and miles,' Fischer said.
Swine are particularly vulnerable. 'We're scared,' Fischer said, 'because of the amount and focus in the industry, and for the USDA.'
Thousands of cattle exposed to the virus were slaughtered in Great Britain on Thursday. Other outbreaks were reported this week in France, the Middle East and Argentina.
Several countries have enacted trade bans. The United States has banned live animal and animal product imports from the 15-nation European Union. Inspections have been tightened at U.S. border crossings, seaports, airports and inland sites.

Dairies

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But he commended the industry and activists for working out a compromise.
Senate Bill 1067 requires new or expanding dairy operations to provide evidence to state regulators and county planners of a 'water right adequate to cover the operation, before a siting or milking permit can be issued.
If at any time the local siting authorities discover a dairy to be out of compliance with its siting permit, local authorities must notify the dairy of the violation.
If the dairy does not fix the problem within 90 days, the state Department of Agriculture is required to revoke the dairy's milking permit.
The bill passed on a 32-0 vote, with unanimous support from Magic Valley senators.
Senate Bill 1040 requires that all dairies that sell animal dairies that sell animal dairies for land application on cropland to include the names and addresses of individuals to whom they sell the waste with their nutrient management plans.
If only 90 percent of dairy waste is exported off the dairy property,' Stennett said, 'since there are no measures to track the waste once it leaves the dairies, the purpose of the nutrient management plans is defeated,' Stennett said.
With this bill counties will have a way to track what is being done with the waste, Stennett said.
Originally, Stennett wanted to include requirements for soil testing on the farm land where dairy waste is spread to test for over-application. But strong opposition from the dairyman and the Farm Bureau Federation on that provision might have led to the bill's defeat.
'It's a compromise,' Stennett said.
This bill passed on a 27-1 vote. All Magic Valley senators supported it, except for Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo, who was absent for the vote.
Both measures will now be considered by the House for final legislative approval.
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Bankruptcy

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The act's core component is a 'means' test designed to force more debtors out of Chapter 7, in which their obligations are essentially erased, and into Chapter 13, which places debtors on a repayment plan. If the bill becomes law, debtors who make more than their state's median income can afford to pay at least \$6,000—or 25 percent of their debts—will not be eligible for Chapter 7.
Women's groups have opposed the bill, saying it would harm single mothers' ability to collect child support and alimony from ex-spouses who go through bankruptcy.
Consumers groups have also criticized the legislation, saying it will pad the profits of the credit industry at the expense of consumers forced into bankruptcy by job loss, ill health or divorce.
But such criticism softened a bit Thursday after approval of a flurry of amendments, most sponsored by Democrats.
Chief among them was a provision that would cap generous 'homestead' protections in a handful of states that allow filers to keep their homes, even if the properties are worth millions of dollars.

Prison

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the murder, the three drove from Wendell to Twin Falls, and Pauls used a released story of distress to get into Pauls' apartment, Craig said. Pearson and Jensen then came in and overpowered Ray, while Pauls distracted Ray's daughter by taking her into the bathroom, Craig said.
But at one point, Pauls came out of the bathroom and threatened Ray with a pistol Pearson had brought, in order to get Ray to stop struggling, Craig said. Pearson then held Ray down while Jensen injected Ray with a syringe of methamphetamine and another of insulin, Craig said.
Defense attorney Keith Roark argued Jensen held an extreme degree of control over Pauls, because Jensen filled the void of a caring adult in Pauls' life, Roark said.
Burdick agreed that 'the demented maestro of the plan, Vicki Jensen, did lure Autumn Pauls, but that does not excuse Pauls' actions, he said.
'I must consider your failure to pick up a phone or run out the door screaming in order to save this woman,' Burdick told Pauls.
Turning tearfully to members of Ray's family, Pauls apologized for the killing.
'Even though Diane's family may not ever be able to forgive me or believe me, I am sorry, I am sorry,' she said.

Odor

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entirely developed the plan with the Department of Agriculture and Marsha Neibling, a planner who has been working with him to curb the dairy's odor problems.
This was the first such odor management plan developed in the state, and details the current technology available for Halfiger's dairy. As other technology is developed, the plan will be modified, the news release says.
'Most private companies wouldn't go out of their way to provide this information, but this is something we want to do,' Halfiger said in the release.
Students from Filer High School's Ag Solutions class will help Halfiger with his plan. The students will be trained by the Department of Agriculture's technical services team to monitor weather and odor conditions and fly habitats, the release says.
The large dairy south of Filer has been at the center of a debate between neighbors who want the dairy shut down and dairymen who say Halfiger is working to control the problem. District Judge Daniel Mechl has taken under advisement a lawsuit filed last year by several Filer residents who want the county to shut down the dairy.
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Are credit cards the real culprit? - E3

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CORRECTIONS
An Associated Press story Thursday on a reported kidnapping contained an error. The incident began in Wendell.
An article Thursday on the Hazelton City Council meeting contained an error. Kelly Bangerter is the city's chief of police.
An article Thursday on the Kimberly City Council meeting contained an error. Edge Wireless will pay the city a fee

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The Idaho Senate's tax-cutting options

Here are the two tax-cutting options - and their sponsors - being reviewed by Senate Republicans after Thursday's caucus. The House-passed plan follows at the end.

Sen. Hal Bunderson

- A permanent four-tenths of a point cut in individual income tax rates, \$58.4 million.
- A permanent half a percentage point reduction in the corporate tax rate, \$8.5 million.
- A permanent exemption of farm equipment from personal property tax, \$12.4 million.
- Permanently doubling the grocery credit to \$60 for senior citizens, \$3.8 million.
- A permanent 5 percent tax credit for research and development expenditures, \$7 million.
- A permanent 3 percent tax credit for extending broadband communications technology, \$3.5 million.



- A permanent 10.6 percent rebate of 1999 individual income taxes with no one receiving more than \$500 and no one getting less than \$25, \$74 million.
- A one-year 5 percent tax credit for research and development expenditures, \$7 million.
- A one-year 3 percent tax credit for extending broadband communications technology, \$3.5 million.
- A one-year \$500 credit for every new job created, \$1.5 million.
- A one-year boost in the investment tax credit for investments in counties with unemployment rates over the past three years of more than 6 percent, \$7.2 million.
- A permanent one-tenth of a point reduction in individual income tax rates, \$14.6 million.
- A permanent half a percentage point reduction in the corporate tax rate, \$8.5 million.
- A permanent \$5 increase in the income tax credit for sales tax paid on food, raising the basic credit from \$15 to \$20 and the senior citizen credit from \$30 to \$40, \$5.6 million.
- A permanent exemption of farm equipment from personal property tax, \$12.4 million.
- Permanent deductibility in calculating state income taxes for health insurance premiums.

House-passed plan

- A one-time 10.6 percent rebate of 1999 individual income taxes with no one receiving more than \$2,500 and no one getting less than \$25, \$91 million.
- One-time exemption of farm equipment from personal property tax, \$12.4 million.
- A permanent two-tenths of a point reduction in individual income tax rates, \$29.2 million.
- A permanent three-tenths of a percentage point reduction in the corporate tax rate, \$5.1 million.
- A permanent \$15 increase in the

- income tax credit for sales tax paid on food, raising the basic credit from \$15 to \$30 and the senior citizen credit from \$30 to \$45, \$16.8 million.
- Permanently changing the child care deduction to an income tax credit equal to up to 15 percent of the cost capped at \$2,400 for one child and \$4,800 for more, \$1.5 million.
- A permanent tax credit of \$150 per child up to \$300 for families with less than \$50,000 adjusted gross incomes where a parent does not work outside the home, \$6.8 million.
- Permanently increasing the income tax credit for the cost of caring for an elderly relative from \$100 to \$500 per relative, \$1.2 million.
- Repeals the remainder of the capital gains tax and includes non-individuals filers, \$15.3 million.
- A five-year 5 percent tax credit for research and development expenditures, \$7 million.
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- A five-year 10 percent credit for investing in venture capital, \$2 million.

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Taxes

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House members remained adamant about the need for permanent tax relief in the \$100 million range to buttress an economy that appears to be slowing down. The Senate has been more cautious as layoff announcements and other negative economic indicators pile up. They are concerned that too large a tax cut will mean budget deficits next year or the year after.

The 2001-2002 budget that is awaiting action in the House - the Senate has approved about half of it so far - sets the state's continuing general tax spending commitments at \$1.99 billion. Revenue before any tax cut is estimated at \$2.05 billion, so that any permanent tax cut of more than \$60 million would reduce the income from the state's tax structure below its spending commitments. That would require the difference to be paid with one-time surplus cash.

Some advocates of a larger permanent tax cut contend the state would just carry a surplus forward to keep the books in the black. But many of the most vocal tax cutters in the House say they want to create a financial crisis that will force dramatic cutbacks in spending and an accompanying reduction in the size of government.

Napster use drops sharply

Knight Ridder News Service

The record industry's grinding year-and-a-halfing campaign to wipe out bootlegging on Napster is finally taking its toll: The number of song files traded through the online music plumed once Napster began complying with a federal court order requiring it to block access to certain popular tunes.

Napster users exchanged 59 percent fewer files since 6 p.m. Wednesday, when the Internet's largest music service implemented its filtering program to prevent its millions of users from freely exchanging bootlegged music, according to Webnoze, a Cambridge, Mass., market research firm specializing in digital entertainment.

"One thing that is worth bearing in mind is this probably only the beginning of the filtering process," said Matt Bailey, a Webnoze analyst. "We've already seen one large drop in the number of files shared by individual users. This fall will continue over the next few days."

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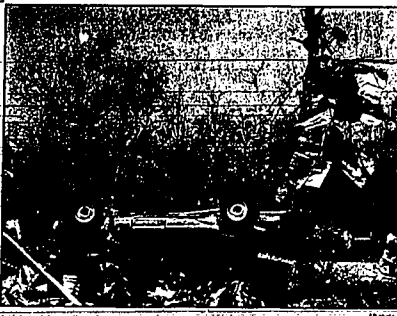
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NATION



A van lies on its roof after an early morning tornado Thursday near Wausau, Fla.

Storms cause one death, damage in Georgia, Florida

The Associated Press

Severe storms, including at least one tornado, lashed the Florida Panhandle and southwestern Georgia early Thursday, killing one person, injuring more than a dozen others and toppling trees and mobile homes.

Officials said a tornado touched down about 4 a.m. in Wausau, Fla., a rural town about 90 miles west of Tallahassee. A 59-year-old man died and his wife was critically injured when their mobile home was destroyed.

"Everything is leveled; there's trailers with nothing but the frames, vans turned upside down," said Shawn Sanders, the fire chief in nearby Greenhead.

In southwestern Georgia, the hardest-hit areas were around Whigham and Climax, neighboring towns in Grady and Decatur counties, where the storm hit about 6:30 a.m.

At least 12 structures, including mobile homes and barns, were destroyed in the two Georgia counties, said Lisa Ray, a spokeswoman for the state Emergency Management Agency.

A tornado was spotted on radar, but a twister could not be confirmed in Georgia without a closer examination of the damage, the National Weather Service said.

High wind also toppled numerous trees in Columbus, in west-central Georgia, damaging buildings in the city's historic district.

A couple in Whigham, Ga., Glenn and Wynell Fewell, were sleeping when the storm lifted their brick home off its foundation and slammed it back to earth, causing the walls to collapse on them, Decatur County Sheriff Wiley Griffin said. Mrs. Fewell, 76, was in critical condition at Memorial Hospital in Bainbridge, while her 79-year-old husband was in fair condition.

Supreme Court justice seeks lowering of voices

HARRISONBURG, Va. (AP) — Americans should not get into a "major food fight" over issues such as affirmative action, but should be thoughtful as the Constitution's framers were, Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas said Thursday.

"Now it's a war of words, it's a war of politics, and I don't see where it does any good," he said in a speech at James Madison University.

But Thomas said it would be a "huge mistake" to view the nation's highest

court as basing its decisions on politics. During last December's Bush vs. Gore presidential election case, "I just wish that there was some way that the American people could truly have seen the court function with this thing that had everybody else torn apart," he said. "I still say after almost 10 terms, I have yet to hear the first unkind word."

The court issued a sharply divided 5-4 decision that ended the Florida ballot recount and the effort by Al Gore

campaign's to save his candidacy. Bush won the presidency in the Electoral College even though he lost the nationwide popular vote to Gore by more than a half million votes, leading some to suggest amending the Constitution to do away with the Electoral College.

Asked what he thought of such proposals, Thomas said it was up to the American people but added that they should think carefully before making such a change.



Justice Clarence Thomas

Satellites yield greenhouse effect evidence

The Associated Press

A comparison of satellite data from 1970 and 1997 has yielded what scientists say is direct evidence that greenhouse gases are building in Earth's atmosphere.

The study contains no evidence on whether Earth's surface temperature is increasing. Whether this greenhouse effect will lead to global warming or global cooling is unclear, the scientists said.

That is because the greenhouse effect could start a cycle in which more clouds are formed, stopping the sun's energy from reaching Earth's surface, said John Harries, who led the study.

Scientists have long theorized that carbon dioxide and other waste gases are increasing the trapping of heat close to Earth in what is called a greenhouse effect.

Harries and his colleagues at London's Imperial College compared readings of infrared light from the Earth's surface and found less was escaping into space in 1997, specifically in the wavelengths known to be absorbed by greenhouse gases such as carbon dioxide, methane and ozone.

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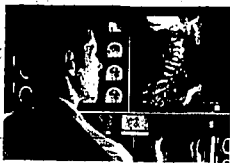
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Like vacationers trying to stuff everything back into their suitcases for the trip home, astronauts and cosmonauts had trouble Thursday reloading a cargo carrier parked at the international space station.

NASA offered to give them an extra day in space to finish the job. "Take your time," urged Mission Control. "It's very easy for us to do an extra day on orbit. You all think about it."

Discovery is supposed to undock from space station Alpha on Saturday and return to Earth on Tuesday, bringing back not only space station trash but the three men who lived aboard the orbiting complex for four months. The shuttle delivered a new crew to the space station as well as 5 tons of gear stuffed in an Italian-built cargo carrier called Leonardo.



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Sister's quest frees brother with DNA evidence

The Providence Journal

MIDDLETOWN, R.I. — Kenneth Waters thought the call came because his prison cell was a mess. He thought he was in trouble again.

But this was the call that Waters had been waiting for since his 1983 conviction on a charge of stabbing a woman to death in her trailer home in Ayer, Mass.

This was the call from his sister, the call that could free an innocent man.

Betty Anne Waters, who as a teenager dropped out of Central High School in Providence, stood Thursday as her brother's lawyer in Superior Court and asked the judge to vacate a first-degree murder conviction. The Middlesex County District Attorney's office said it will not oppose the motion.

Shaken to the core of her soul by her older brother's incarceration, Betty Anne Waters, 46, was determined to find a way to



Kenneth Waters, right, attends a news conference Thursday in Boston with attorney Barry Schuck.

prove his innocence. She set about fulfilling a decades-long quest to go to school, become a lawyer and

find the evidence that would overturn what she has always believed was a bungled conviction and redeem her belief in

the American legal system.

Along the way, she would galvanize her friends and colleagues across the country, creating a landslide of dignity, self-possession and absolute faith that would gather the support of such high-powered lawyers as Barry Schuck, who defended O.J. Simpson.

More important, she has her brother back.

"We have the evidence to show that he has been innocent all this time," Waters said Wednesday night. She was sitting on the couch in the living room, a room that doubles as her office.

"We did a DNA profile of the blood found at the scene, and he was excluded," she said, her posture conveying confidence and her voice revealing pure amazement and delight.

The court released Kenneth Waters Thursday on personal recognition, leaving the police with a new trail of evidence to follow toward another suspect, she said.

CDC credits population shift for Lyme disease

ATLANTA — Lyme disease soared in the late-1990s as Americans built more and more homes in the woods, bringing people into contact with ticks, the government reported Thursday.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said it recorded nearly 17,000 cases of Lyme in 1998 and more than 16,000 in 1999, with the vast majority concentrated in the Northeast and Midwest.

The United States averaged about 11,000 cases a year in the first eight years of the decade.

The CDC said increased awareness of Lyme disease may account for some of the rise.

But the agency attributed the jump mainly to cities sprawling into rural areas, new homes being built in heavily wooded developments and a booming population of deer, which carries ticks that spread the disease.

Nation in brief

kidnapped, robbed and killed, and their bodies were cut up and dumped on a ranch near Camp Wood, about 125 miles from San Antonio.

Of the four suspects believed to have taken part in the plot, one is dead, allegedly at the hand of his partners, and three more have been convicted of various charges, including extortion. None of them has been convicted of kidnapping, and no murder charges have been filed.

Officers testify they couldn't help dying boy

BENTONVILLE, Ark. — Police officers didn't try to revive a dying boy at a gay couple's apartment because they weren't carrying their disease-deterrent masks, the officers testified Thursday.

Jesse Dirkhising, 13, died Sept. 26, 1999, in the apartment of Joshua Macabe Brown, 23, and Davis Don Carpenter, 39. Prosecutors said he suffocated after being drugged, bound, gagged and repeatedly raped.

Under cross-examination by Brown's lawyer, both Curry and former Cpl. Ian Smith said they had left the masks necessary to protect themselves from disease behind in the car when they entered the apartment. Department policy mandates their use during resuscitation attempts, they said.

The boy's heart was beating irregularly when paramedics checked him, said fire department Lt. David Whitlow. But Jesse was pronounced dead a short time later at a hospital.

— compiled from wire reports

Lawmakers urge airlines to reschedule flights

WASHINGTON (AP) — Under pressure from federal lawmakers, airline officials agreed Thursday to look at reducing delays by re-routing some flights away from the busiest airports. Passengers could find connecting flights at less-congested airports en route to their destinations.

Edward Merlis, senior vice president of the Air Transport Association, told the House Appropriations transportation subcommittee that government incentives might be needed to encourage the airlines to shift some flights.

"Whether that can be done through landing fees or other incentives is worth exploring," he said.

Aside from arranging for connecting flights at the less busy airports, the airlines also would look at whether they can re-route some flights to lesser-used airports in areas that have more than one airport.

Merlis' comments to a suggestion by subcommittee chairman Harold Rogers, R-Ky., came at near the end of a long and sometimes contentious hearing into the problem of flight delays.

The personal and commercial

disruptions are nothing short of horrendous and they've got to stop," Rogers said. "If you can't do your jobs, we'll find someone who will."

"The Department of Transportation's inspector general, Kenneth Mead, said government should step in to clear up airport delays if airlines won't take actions such as shifting flights away from the busiest travel times.

Unless the airlines act, federal officials should consider raising landing fees at peak times or limiting takeoffs and landings during certain hours, Mead said.

The FAA is looking at how many flights can be safely accommodated at 31 major airports, and then will work with airport officials and the airline industry to see what improvements can be made to increase capacity.

Transportation Secretary

"The personal and commercial disruptions are nothing short of horrendous and they've got to stop. If you can't do your jobs, we'll find someone who will."

—Harold Rogers, R-Ky.

Norman Y. Mineta has indicated support for higher landing fees to encourage airlines to shift some flights from peak times.

Last year, more than one of every four flights was either delayed or canceled, Mead reported.

The Federal Aviation Administration, meanwhile, said the number of flights and passengers would continue to grow. The FAA predicted the

number of takeoffs and landings would rise from almost 26 million in 2000 to 36 million in 2012, a 39 percent increase, and the number of passengers would grow from 733 million in 2000 to 1.2 billion in 2012.

One reason for all those delays is the airlines' practice of over-scheduling flights at certain times, said John Carr, president of the National Air Traffic Controllers Association.

"Schedules are made to reduce operating costs and maximize revenue without regard for other airlines, terminal airspace or airport capacity," Carr said in his prepared testimony. "Therefore, scheduling during peak hours contributes to delays at busy airports even in good weather."

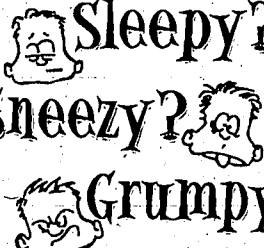


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Jarbridge road dispute ended when Clinton left

Volunteers moved a big boulder from the South Canyon Road near Jarbridge, Nev., on July 4. But America's waters did the heavy lifting on Election Day.

Anyone wondering how the West will be treated under the Bush administration should take comfort in recent developments in the Jarbridge Canyon road dispute.

Citizen activists and federal bureaucrats - who bickered over rebuilding the washed-out road for more than half of the Clinton years - are on the verge of an agreement to rebuild the road, and give jurisdiction over it to Elko County.

A change in the White House has broken the stalemate over South Canyon Road near Jarbridge, Nev.

The sudden outbreak of peace occurred only weeks after President George W. Bush took office. Lo and behold!

Federal officials would have you believe the timing is coincidental. Environmentalists would have you believe the agreement is a disaster.

Don't buy either argument. Of course the feds would say the agreement is unrelated to the change in White House leadership. Officials are fully expected to say it, but citizens should recognize it for the bunk it is.

Think back to the Clinton administrations' squabbling over the Jarbridge road, washed out by a 1995 flood and closed ever since. Does anyone think the bureaucratic psychodrama would have ended with a Gore administration?

Having an administration that understands the West is good for all Westerners, not just the 30 or so year-round Jarbridge residents who want South Canyon Road reopened. That's why hundreds of activists came to Jarbridge on Independence Day to reopen the road; they recognized the symbolic importance of the South Canyon Road dispute.

Environmentalists weighed in, predictably, on the left bank of the river earlier this week. They said the agreement, and the ultimate reopening of South Canyon Road, would ruin habitat for federally protected bull trout in the Jarbridge River.

What else would you expect them to say? National groups such as Trout Unlimited - which played the Jarbridge dispute like a fiddle - have no choice but to bash the agreement and to threaten litigation. Fish gotta swim. Activists gotta sue. As with most agreements, the devil is in the details. Reportedly, the agreement would allow rebuilding the road, but only by hand. The agreement would require a federal environmental study of the project - a provision some Jarbridge Rebellion backers dislike.

This doesn't seem a rash plan, or a one-sided deal. With this administration, the destination is compromise - not confrontation. It's a good sign for all Westerners. It signals that the road ahead with this White House will be a lot smoother.



Money interests prevail over public ones

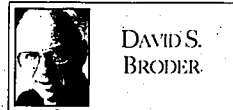
Bankruptcy and ergonomics were not topics George W. Bush talked about when he was running for president, so it is not surprising that few if any voters gave much thought to those matters when deciding how to mark their ballots last November. But elections have consequences, even for issues that go unmentioned in the campaign.

And it turns out that millions of Americans will find their lives changed because Bush's views on bankruptcy and ergonomics are radically different from those of his predecessor, Bill Clinton, and his opponent, Al Gore.

In his final month in the White House, Clinton vetoed a bill that would have made it harder for many Americans to clear up their debts by filing for bankruptcy. And just four days before his tenure came to a close, he allowed sweeping Labor Department regulations to go into effect, requiring employers to deal more promptly and fully with work-related injuries that contribute to strained backs, stiff wrists, cramped hands and all the other symptoms of repetitive motion distress. Gore supported both policies and would have continued them, had he succeeded Clinton.

But last week, the Republican Congress, acting with the approval and encouragement of the Bush White House, moved to reverse directions in both areas. Invoking a procedure never used before, the House and the Senate sent Bush a resolution that simply wipes out the ergonomics regulations that went into effect Jan. 16. And the Senate moved toward final approval of the same bankruptcy bill that Clinton had vetoed but Bush is eager to sign.

The clear winners in both fights are the business interests that supported Bush and lobbied hard for these actions. Banks and credit card companies have been pressing for the bankruptcy law



DAVID S. BRODER

changes for five years, eager to stem their losses from people who accept the "easy credit" these same companies' market with 3 billion solicitations a year, and then get in over their heads.

The ergonomics battle drew a broad coalition of business groups, led by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manufacturers. They argue that the regulations would be costly to satisfy and might expose them to a new wave of lawsuits.

The losers are the same groups that supported Gore over Bush, notably organized labor, consumer organizations, advocates for women's and children's causes. Their spokesmen were the economic liberals, Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, Paul Wellstone and Hillary Rodham Clinton.

Fights like these expose the true economic and social differences between the parties. Calls for civility and bipartisanship will fill the air, but when regulatory issues affecting business, workers and consumers are at stake, Republicans and Democrats heed different constituencies. What is striking is how little the broad public learns of these battles or influences their outcome.

The ergonomics regulations were rolled back on successive days last week, with little advance notice and only a few hours of debate in the House and Senate. The bankruptcy bill has rarely made TV news shows or newspaper front pages.

And yet millions of people will be

affected. Bankruptcy filings have climbed to 1.4 million a year. Estimates are that 1.8 million people a year suffer some form of repetitive motion distress - almost two-thirds of them women, entering data into computers all day long, changing bed linens in hotels or slicing chickens at food processing plants.

Critics of the Labor Department regulations made a persuasive case that they were formulated with too little regard for their cost and complexity, their impact on state and local governments and their possible conflicts with current workers' compensation laws. But were it not for the business lobbying pressure, these defects could have been fixed, rather than having the whole thing wiped off the books.

The reality is that companies that have addressed the ergonomics problem have cut down injuries and absenteeism; improved their output and saved money. Mandating similar practices in recalcitrant firms could benefit not just the workers but the whole economy.

As for the bankruptcy bill, it deserves the veto Clinton gave it. Despite some useful provisions, it is an unbalanced measure, which does nothing to curb the mass marketing of credit cards to young and low-income people who perpetually pay the exorbitant interest on their monthly balances.

It will squeeze money out of people who have been clobered by job losses, divorce or medical disasters, yet allow some millionaires to plead bankruptcy while turning their assets into mansions in states with unlimited homestead exemptions.

In both cases, money interests prevailed over the public interest.

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LETTERS

Keep informed about government

Whether it be land, water, power potential, artifacts or just citizens' privacy in general, our government seems to be looking for things to do these days. I call it job security.

I have understood the value of the U.S. government in our lives as being a hub that holds the wheel together for all of us to live peacefully and within a civilized format. However, with a desire not to ramble, I feel the American people need to stop stretching their hands out farther and further in search of government help and get back into private industry.

The government is already the biggest employer in the United States by far - is our stake in life to work for the U.S. government? Is the future of our government in its infinite wisdom to be the world government in future years? I would like to see the federal government start minding its own P's and Q's and stop creating work for itself. I like the concept of government financial help in privatizing our business and industries with the ultimate goal of standing on our own as a competitive private work force. We need the government to keep us united, but do we need the government to hold our hands and make us feel like children?

Keep informed of our government activities because American citizens are the government and an uninformed citizen is a person with a vote with no wisdom to use it.

MARK FELDHUSEN
Twin Falls

Thank you for your support

My wife and I would like to thank all of those people who have been so kind as to have kept us in their prayers over the past 22 months during my bout with

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I would also like to thank whom I feel are our many friends from throughout this area for all you have done to help us both mentally and financially. The time and effort you have taken to help us is much more than I am able to describe in writing. Thanks again, old friends, new friends, students and those who remarked that they didn't know us and sent us cards because they noticed Gary and Bev Stone's letters in the editor.

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Make all work places 'drug-free'

Now that the reports are in on the Eden incident, you can clearly see that the delays were not in Jerome County or the Jerome sheriff's office.

To be fair, remember the reports were made by the Idaho State Police, the attorney general and the Jerome prosecuting attorney. And they stated that no charges were to be filed.

You must live with that report. You haven't treated the Jerome sheriff's office fairly in your reporting.

You did not report facts but gossip and innuendo. Remember that Weaver was re-elected last year and does a good job.

Also, I, for one, do not want to see any more editorialists slanted toward going easy on drug users. Drug use is ruining the lives of too many of our young people (their brains are "fried"). There are laws against drugs, and your paper should not be against those who are obeying the law in fighting drugs of any kind. Is your work place "drug free"?

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XENIA WILLIAMS
Jerome
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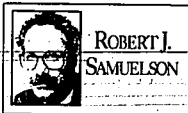
By Bruce Tinsley

By Garry Trudeau

Bankruptcy bill about to pass Congress comes four years too late

The bankruptcy bill about to pass Congress arrives at an awkward moment, the tail end of a prolonged boom in consumer borrowing. From 1995 to 2000, Americans increased their personal debts by about 50 percent to roughly \$7.5 trillion. Now comes the bankruptcy bill, which would make it slightly harder for consumers to erase debts through bankruptcy. Although the bill is not harsh, it could worsen the economic downturn. We are already seeing signs of a pullback in consumer borrowing typical of a weakening economy. Worried about their jobs, consumers borrow less. Suffering losses from past loans, lenders tighten credit. In 2000, the growth of consumer loans slowed. For credit cards, growth dropped by half. Because consumer spending represents two-thirds of the economy, less borrowing reinforces the overall slowdown.

The question now is how much a new bankruptcy law might further darken the borrowing climate. At present, consumers can file under either Chapter 7 or



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

Chapter 13 of the bankruptcy law. Neither eliminates secured debts: If you can't pay your home mortgage or car loan, your home or car will probably be repossessed. But Chapter 7 eliminates many other debts—from credit card loans to medical bills. By contrast, Chapter 13 requires debtors to adopt a 3-to-5-year plan to repay some debt. Surprise, people prefer Chapter 7. It covers about 70 percent of personal bankruptcies.

Chapter 7 dates from the federal bankruptcy law of 1898, says law professor David Skeel Jr. of the University of Pennsylvania, author of the forthcoming "Debt's Dominion: A Political History of Bankruptcy Law in America." The idea was to help impoverished workers get a fresh start. In 1938, Congress added the forerunner of today's Chapter 13.

Predictably, lenders blame abuse for part of the increase. Some borrowers use bankruptcy to escape debts that they could partially pay, it's said. So the new bankruptcy bill decreases that borrowers with incomes over their state's median income would automatically file Chapter 13. The bankruptcy court would estimate reasonable living expenses; if bor-

rowers could then pay some of their debts, they would get a 5-year repayment plan.

In practice, this might affect 5 percent to 15 percent of people filing for bankruptcy. In 1998, the median income of people filing under Chapter 7 was roughly \$23,000, about 59 percent of the median household income (\$39,000). Divorce, job loss and medical bills are common reasons people stop working. In normal times, this bankruptcy bill would be a big deal only for a very small number of people.

But for the economy, these are no longer normal times. It is already straining under heavy debt burdens. During the 1990s, credit became more available to more people on easier terms.

Or consider the explosion of "subprime" lending: loans to people with checkered credit histories (late payments, defaults, even bankruptcy). The theory is that people's circumstances change—they get a job, they re marry—and bad credit risks can become good. Since 1994, "subprime" mortgage loans have risen from about \$98 billion (3 percent of mortgages) to \$430 billion (almost 9 percent), says Mark Zandi of Economy.com.

A year ago, self-fulfilling euphoria was propelling the economy forward at an astounding clip. The danger now is that self-fulfilling pessimism will keep the downturn. Under any circumstances, consumers' rising debt load would threaten expansion.

The real pressures of high debt

are now being compounded by scare psychology. "Drawing in Deby," says the cover story in the latest U.S. News & World Report. The bankruptcy bill sends a similar message: Be prudent; don't overborrow. The message is about four years too late. Now it may simply amplify the growing gloom. This is not a bad bill, but it is certainly badly timed.

Robert J. Samuelson is a Newsweek columnist.

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Guess what? There are a lot of us who just don't care. We do care about is that some political hack like Sen. Lee of Rexburg and the editorial board of The Times-News are trying to impose their moral guidelines upon a publicly owned broadcasting facility through political and editorial harassment and budgetary blackmail.

Perhaps Sen. Lee needs to be reminded of just who pays not only his wages but also the bills of this state. To put it bluntly, it is not Sen. Lee nor The Times-News editors who pays the bills. It is each and every individual who works and pays taxes in this state. And it was a large number of these same taxpayers that have clearly stated, "Leave IPTV alone."

We neither require nor desire some moral watchdog from Rexburg, deciding for us what we should or should not watch. We are intelligent enough to make the decision to either change the programming or to opt out of the programming offered in our area for our children or offend us.

This then brings us to Sen. Lee's statement about community standards. His exquisite use of profanity aside, perhaps he would like to explain just what community standards IPTV should follow? A small town like Oakley differ substantially from a city like Boise or Twin Falls.

Should the people of Idaho have the content of IPTV determined by such a small community or should the majority of the viewers determine the content? In a democratic society, the majority decides and the minority abides. Are we not a democratic society?

As to The Times-News editorial board's opinion that IPTV has little choice but to follow the mandate of the Legislature, again, neither of them pays the bills we taxpayers do. IPTV has an obligation to provide a diverse programming format to all that pays into its operating costs.

In closing, I consider it hypocritical for The Times-News editorial board to condemn IPTV for airing controversial programs while they themselves have defended the publishing of such material, i.e., a methamphetamine recipe. The attempted censorship of either a publicly or privately owned media is vile, disgusting and counterproductive to a free society and should neither be condoned or ignored.

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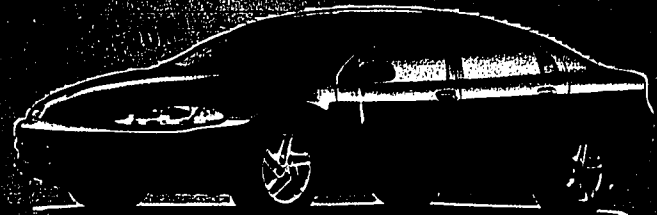
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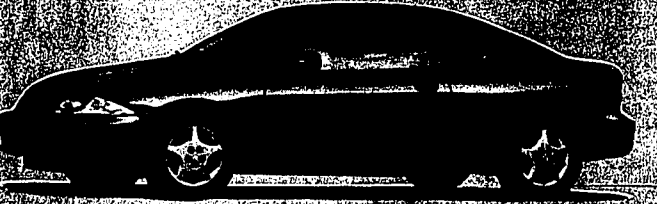
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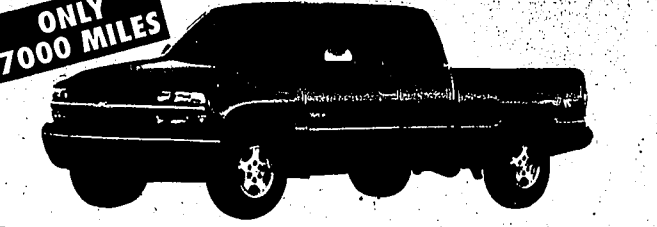


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AROUND THE VALLEY

Coroner says Eden Inquest isn't likely

JEROME — The Jerome County coroner says he probably won't launch an inquest into the Jan. 3 shooting deaths of two Jerome County sheriff's deputies and a drug suspect in Eden. "I'm not getting any support to do it," Gerald Oster said. "And the prosecutor has already said from a criminal standpoint, the case is closed." Oster said he's long wanted to conduct an inquest into the deaths of sheriff's Cpls James Moulson and Phillip Anderson and Eden resident George Timothy Williams, who died during a gunfight at Williams' home. "But Oster said he won't hold an inquest without the support of Jerome County Prosecutor John Nicholson, who last week announced that he won't file criminal charges in connection with the shootings. Oster said he could conduct an inquest on his own, but that's a risky option. "To have one without a prosecutor would not be advisable from my standpoint," he said. "Because you've got to have some law expertise in there."

Organizers to break ground for TF skate park

TWIN FALLS — As the shovels hit the dirt, the dream of a new skate park will become a reality. Organizers of the effort to build the new park will break ground at Harmon Park in Twin Falls today. The City Council approved a \$169,939 construction bid from Stanley Associates in February, paving the way for the new park. The city will spend \$74,687.90 on the park, while the skateboarders' association will pay the rest of the bill. Organizers of the skate park plan to meet the July 1 deadline to have the park completed and ready for skating. The ceremony will be at 11 a.m. today at Harmon Park.

Council to hold meeting, discuss pollution plan

TWIN FALLS — The City Council will have a special meeting today to hear a preliminary report from Rob Greenwood of Ross and Associates about a system of pollution credits and trading. The city hired Ross and Associates about three months ago to study the financial feasibility of selling phosphorus. The state has placed limits on how much phosphorus business and cities are allowed to release into the Snake River. City Manager Tom Courtney said the city is in compliance with its limits. But by selling more phosphorus, the city might be able to reduce the amount of phosphorus it releases into the river, he said. "Phosphorus is a nutrient used in various products, including soft drinks, and can be extracted from potatoes. The idea is just a concept, Courtney said, and nothing has been approved. The council will meet today at 7:30 a.m. in the Pine Room at Caynavaugh Canyon Springs Hotel, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Judge seals juvenile case involving threat to school

RUPERT — A judge will seal a case file involving a teen-age boy charged in connection with writing a six-page threat found at a school. Fifth District Magistrate Judge Larry Duff said Thursday he plans to keep the case closed until he can determine whether the teenager poses a real threat. He has ordered a psychiatric evaluation to determine whether the boy was serious about the threat, and is keeping the boy in custody until he is evaluated. "If it was a viable threat, I have to treat it as that until I find out" otherwise, Duff said. The earliest that a psychiatrist can see the boy is March 29, Duff said. Duff said he still would like to find a psychiatrist who can see the boy sooner. The boy, a West Minico Junior High School student, is facing unrelated closed charges relating to a six-page note found last week at the school. The note, reportedly signed, describes intentions of going on a shooting spree at the school. The note reportedly did not name any specific targets.

Compiled from staff reports

Possible opening spurs speculation

By Michael Journe Times-News writer

BOISE — If, if, if. As often happens in Idaho politics, the possibility of a high level opening has led to speculation about the musical chairs that will ensue to fill the gap. In his case U.S. District Court Judge Edward Lodge's eligibility for semi-retirement as a



senior judge — meaning he will travel from bench to bench up to 35 days a year to fill in for absent full-time judges — has fueled speculation that water attorney-turned-U.S. Senator Mike Crapo might leave Washington, D.C., to become a judge.

Crapo said repeatedly during a Wednesday telephone interview that he's very happy in the Senate and that he doesn't want to "give any legs" to the widespread rumor of Lodge stepping down. That said though, Crapo, who's long been known to have an affinity for becoming a judge, also said the possibility of succeeding Lodge intrigues him.

"There is word out there that (Lodge) is considering senior status," Crapo said. "And, yes, over the years I have been interested in a judgeship."

In turn, if Crapo moves back to Idaho, logic and Crapo's own move after one term in the U.S. House to the Senate to succeed now Gov. Dirk Kempthorne in that body, says that U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson might move to

the other end of the U.S. Capitol to succeed Crapo. He too wouldn't mind being included in the shuffling, if everything's right.

"I would be interested," Simpson said recently. "However, both said there are a lot of 'ifs' that must fall into place for any of this to happen. First of all is Lodge's retirement. Please see REGIN, Page B3

Associates remember TF dentist

By Kelly Bryant Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Friends Thursday remembered Twin Falls dentist William Morton as quiet and shy, generous and caring, and gentle with his patients. Morton, 54, died early Wednesday afternoon at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

Originally from Sandpoint, Morton began practicing dentistry in the Magic Valley after graduating from dental school in Loma Linda, Calif. Morton took over Shoshone dentist Eusibio "Sam" Saras' practice about 14 years ago. Morton spent two days a week with patients in Shoshone before keeping a permanent office in Twin Falls.

Morton stood 6 feet 6 inches tall, yet was remembered for a gentle touch. "He was so wonderful with his patients, so caring and kind," said Shannon Inbretson, who worked for the dentist in the early '90s. "He was a great teacher. He taught me everything I know about dentistry."

Barbara Schroeder, Morton's for the last six years, describes Morton as being of the old school. "He was always above board. Everything had to be perfect before he would finish a job. All of us who work in the office admired him for that," she said. "He's the best dentist I have ever worked for during my 20-year career. He was wonderful and giving man."

Schroeder said Morton never turned a patient away, including refugees and patients on welfare. "He would treat prisoners in the county jail because as he said, 'Someone had to do it,'" Schroeder said.

Schroeder and others call the last 14 years of his life a miracle. Morton was diagnosed with liver cancer the first year he opened his dental practice. He received a liver transplant but doctors gave him only six years to live.

"But you just couldn't keep him down," Schroeder said. "He was always grabbing life — living life to the fullest."

Morton was a member of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church. He was also a member of the Rotary Club and the South Central Idaho Dental Association. He loved to build and fly model airplanes, snowmobile, raft, fish and hunt.

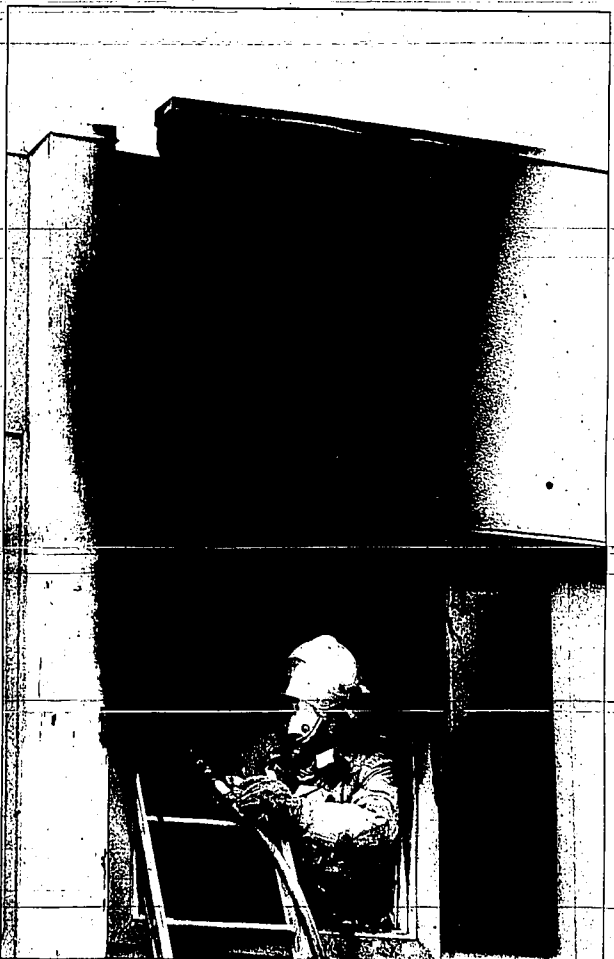
Morton is survived by his wife of 31 years, Yvonne; two daughters, Charlotte (Tim) Britton and Melissa (Kevin) Teetz; and one granddaughter, Fiona. Family members say Morton's practice will continue under his associate, David Wilkes.

Senate approves more troopers, permit money

The Associated Press

BOISE — State senators have given overwhelming approval to a 28 percent increase in general tax support for the Idaho State Police, which will put more troopers on the highways and an evidence technician in ISP's Twin Falls office. The Senate also unanimously approved additional cash to begin erasing a backlog of applications for air quality permits

BATTLING THE BLAZE



A Twin Falls firefighter pulls a hose into a burned-out window of an apartment on Washington Street North. An apartment unit was totaled in the fire, but no one was injured.

Twin Falls apartment catches fire

By John T. Huddy Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Three people escaped uninjured Thursday afternoon, after a fire engulfed a three-bedroom apartment. The late afternoon fire occurred in the Northview Apartment complex on Washington Street North, across from the College of Southern Idaho.

Shari Braman said she was working on her computer in the bedroom, when her 13-year-old son, Jared, told her there was a fire in his sister's bedroom next door. Braman investigated, and discovered her daughter's bedroom wall engulfed in flames. "I said, 'Oh my God,'" yawned Braman, shivering outside her apartment after firefighters worked to put out the blaze.

Braman, her son and her 11-year-old daughter, Jesika, were unhurt. Twin Falls Fire Chief Rn Clark said Braman's apartment was likely totaled. "When our crews arrived there were flames coming out of the windows," he said. The fire station's alarm sounded at 4:50 p.m. It took crews a matter of minutes to contain the fire, he said. Firefighters ventilated the apartment immediately after the fire. Please see FIRE, Page B3

of the House, where all spending votes are being held up until the Senate indicates what it plans to do about cutting taxes. That could come by week's end. The \$20.7 million general tax budget for ISP puts two more troopers on the road in heavily populated southwestern Idaho and four more in rural areas. In addition, the 2001-02 spending blueprint creates a two-man team to battle Internet crime, adds three more officers in the

war on methamphetamine and beefs up the Twin Falls and Coeur d'Alene district headquarters with evidence technicians. The Alcohol Beverage Control office will get two more agents, who will also take on the responsibility of carrying out the controversial inspections of tobacco retailers to assure they are complying with the ban on selling tobacco to minors. The addition of six troopers

Patrons can expect reduced examination time and fewer repeat visits, the release said. "Local physicians will benefit from diagnostic capabilities equalled only in Boise's major medical centers," the release said. St. Benedicts will hold an open house at 10 a.m. April 19 for the public to see the new scanner. People can also get a glimpse during the Health Fair, held between 6:30 and 10 a.m. on April 17, 18 and 19.

New administrator

Michael Cooper took over March 1 as the new administrator for St. Benedicts Family Medical Center in Jerome. Cooper, 36, comes from St. Vincent Jennings Hospital in North Vernon, Ind., where he was chief operating officer for 2 1/2 years. Before that he spent 6 1/2 years as human resources director and then vice president of support services at Deacon County Agency in Marion, Ind. "It was a perfect fit for me as a step up for me as well," Cooper said of his goal. He said his goal for St. Benedicts is "to provide the highest quality of healthcare to citizens of Jerome and surrounding communities. Cooper will later be joined by his family, which includes two sons and the wife of the school unit. Cooper and his wife, Paulette, have two sons, ages 9 and 10. Please see MONEY, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY

Gooding students, teachers attend leadership conference

By Amy Metcalf Times-News correspondent

Students Michelle Peterson, Chris Canine, Matt Homan and...

about \$5,000, Muck said. Also Tuesday, Gooding High School Assistant Principal...

A high school bowling coach is needed which pays a base salary of \$11,000...

The salary would be \$8.75 per hour. Other expenses included \$660 for a two-ton overhead hoist...

held by Martha Oberly. Those interested in running for the seat must file by 5 p.m. April 13 with the district clerk...

LITTLETON, COLO.



Sharon Lindenman Depew, 62, of Littleton, Colo. formerly of Carrington, N.D. and Twin Falls, died Monday, March 12, 2001...

She is survived by one son, Robert and Jana (Rosenbaum) Lindenman and daughters, Brooke and Rachel...

SEDRÖ-WOOLLEY, WASH.

Milford E. Thompson, 88, a former Hartford resident, passed away March 15, 2001, in Sedro-Woolley, Wash.

PAUL

Rodney Alton Hansen, 90, died Monday, March 12, 2001, at the Burley Care Center.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Jean Belnap, June 9, 1937, in the Logan, Utah Temple...

what a wonderful caring mother, sister, daughter and wife she was. Rest in peace my Henry, we will see you again with the Lord some day.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Saturday, March 17, 2001, at St. John's Lutheran Church in Buhl.

ROY, UTAH

Elizabeth Maria Sparks

Elizabeth Maria Sparks, passed away Tuesday, March 13, 2001. She was born July 7, 1905, in Lovell, Wyo.

She was preceded in death by her parents, his wife, two brothers, a sister and an infant son.

POCATELLO

Jack Henderson

Jack Henderson, 90, of 92 Cedar Hills Dr., a 59 year resident and prominent civic, fraternal and funeral director of Pocatello, died Wednesday afternoon, March 14, 2001, at his home.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday, March 20, 2001, at 11 a.m. in the Pocatello Funeral Home.

BATTLE MOUNTAIN, NEV.

Sherry Lynn (Scherrer) Shaw

Sherry was born Aug. 5, 1964, in Junction, Ore. and moved to Buhl with her husband, Paul, in 1991.

POCATELLO

Thelma A. Hogue

Thelma A. Hogue, a 78-year-old resident of Pocatello, died March 15, 2001, in Pocatello.

UNIVERSAL CITY, TEXAS

Libby Svahlak

Libby Svahlak, 83, of Twin Falls, passed away Tuesday, March 13, 2001, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls.

SEDRÖ-WOOLLEY

Paul

Paul was born in Sedro-Woolley, Wash. He was a member of the local chapter of the American Legion.

UNIVERSAL CITY, TEXAS

Thelma A. Hogue

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday, March 20, 2001, at 11 a.m. in the United Methodist Church.

UNIVERSAL CITY, TEXAS

Libby Svahlak

Funeral services will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday, March 18, 2001, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

SEDRÖ-WOOLLEY

Paul

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, March 19, 2001, at the Burley Care Center.

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SERVICES

Key Eborogun of Boise, Mass of Christian burial at 10:30 a.m. today at St. Catharine's Catholic Church in Hagerman...

Emery, friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today and from 1-1:45 p.m. Saturday at Rasmussen Funeral Home.

Harold James Traxler of Buhl, celebration of the Rosary at 8 p.m. today at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Buhl...

Alice C. Kowalski of Rupert, service at 2 p.m. Saturday at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Randy Neil Leytham of Buhl, graveside service at 3 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park (White Mortuary).

Raleigh M. Judd of Elko, Nev., memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at Clover-Trinity Lutheran Church in Buhl at 2 p.m. on Saturday.

Donna Staker of Rupert, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 6th St. in Rupert).

Norma Telford Smith of Rupert formerly of Pocatello, memorial service at 1 p.m. Saturday at Downward Hansen Funeral Home, 241 N. Garfield.

Mary Irene Jones of Rupert, service at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert LDS 3rd Ward Chapel; burial will follow in the Paul Cemetery family and friends may call one hour before the service Friday at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Beverly Jean Lair of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Ilda Mae McElliott Wegener of Kimberly, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park (White Mortuary).

Kathryn L. Koonce of Gooding, memorial service at 10 a.m. March 23, 2001, at the First United Methodist Church in Gooding (Hansen Mortuary's Funeral Chapel).

Martha M. Lattimer of Burley, funeral at 2 p.m. Saturday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley; interment will follow at Pleasant View.

Charles Martin Luther of Gooding, memorial service at 11 a.m. March 24 at the War Memorial Hall in Gooding.

DEATH NOTICES

George A. Suchan

RUPERT - George A. Suchan, 69, of Rupert died Thursday, March 15, 2001, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Lena E. Martesch

BURLEY - Lena E. Martesch, 80, of Burley died Thursday, March 15, 2001, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

Juana Fuentes

BURLEY - Juana Fuentes, 86, of Burley died Thursday, March 15, 2001, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Bonnie Lee Thwing

SALEM, Ore. - Bonnie Lee Thwing, 51, of Salem, Ore. died Wednesday, March 7, 2001, in Santa Rosa, Calif.

Dr. William A. Morton

TWIN FALLS - Dr. William A. Morton, 54, of Twin Falls died Wednesday, March 14, 2001, at Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital in Twin Falls.

Graveside services will be held

at 12 p.m. on Saturday, March 17, 2001, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Services are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls, Idaho.

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Committee to recommend Minidoka levy

By Aaron Brock
Times-News writer



Minidoka County School District Superintendent Nick Hallett explains to the district advisory committee how a bill before the Legislature could help the district seek a larger building levy without raising taxes. At right is committee co-chairman Dan Lloyd.

RUPERT—Some help from the Legislature could allow the upcoming plant facility levy in Minidoka County to grow beyond previously set limits. The plant facility advisory committee decided Thursday night to recommend a levy amount of \$10.5 million to the School Board. This is a step up from an expected \$9.3 million to \$9.5 million. A final board decision is expected Monday night. The \$10.5 million could be passed without raising taxes, district Superintendent Nick Hallett said. The Idaho House recently passed House Bill 315, which would provide special funding for districts which use a plant facility levy. The special funding would be based on safety and would constitute a portion of the levy. A Senate vote is expected next week, Hallett said. Without the extra help, the

\$10.5 million levy passes, the board could go back and lower the levy as needed, to avoid any property tax hike. Avoiding a tax hike was a goal for some committee members, but not all.

"You're not going to sell this on the basis of no tax increase," committee member Charlie Creason said. "You're going to sell it because it's the right thing for the community." Architects Kent Krohn and Stillman Anderson from Stillman and Krohn of Boise presented a layout based on a \$9.3 million levy. But the drawings did not include a new wing at Minico High School—a new wing according to many committee members. "If we're going to sell this, we need to be able to say we'll get a library out of it," committee member Steve Whitesides said.

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Cassia planners put cell towers on hold

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

BURLEY—Cassia County officials don't want a county that's someday littered with unused cell phone towers. So they are investigating an Idaho law that apparently prohibits them from requiring cell phone companies to post bonds to pay to remove the old towers.

Cassia County planning and zoning commissioners approved three tower proposals in December and one in January by Clear Talk Wireless of Pocatello. The company was required to set a bond, guaranteeing it would pay \$25,000 to remove a tower. Steve Crain with Clear Talk Wireless told commissioners Thursday that research by his insurance provider showed that Idaho's property insurance laws prevent such bonds. His company has had no problem setting bonds in other states.

Commissioners said they wanted proof the regulation indeed exists. Instead of the bonds, Crain proposed a trust account that guarantees money in the unlikely event a tower is removed. The account will consist of \$1,500 in cash for each tower. Commissioners approved the trust account option, if they find proof that bonds are not an option.

The trust account will cost Clear Talk Wireless more than setting the bonds, Crain said. Commissioners have not yet approved the resolution that describes the reasons they denied Big Sky Farms LLC a conditional-use permit for a large hog farm in Raft River. Commissioners had not completed the resolution by the Times-News' deadline Thursday night.

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Commission mulls new comprehensive plan

By Aaron Brock
Times-News writer

RUPERT—A draft of a new comprehensive plan was distributed Thursday to the Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission, which will review the material in preparation for public hearings in April. The draft—80 pages of it—contains a plan that might be controversial, commission administrator Paul Aston said.

"Two hot issues could be permitted locations for livestock, and sites for manufactured homes, he said. One approach to addressing these topics in the plan is to remain vague, Aston said. "You don't want to be real specific," he said. "It's meant to be general."

Specifics will be hammered out in city or county ordinances, he said. Some area manufactured

homes are a fire hazard, commission chairman Gary Hansen said. They are located close together, so one of them catches on fire, all of them could go up in flames.

So a goal of the comprehensive plan is to concentrate less on aesthetics, and more on safety and health, Hansen said. That's a good idea, Aston said. "It's hard to write into an ordinance anyway," he said. Planning and zoning commissioners will review the draft of the plan and field questions and comments from citizens at a public hearing, scheduled for April 18. Copies of the draft are available at the Minidoka County Courthouse. A second public hearing will also be held next month before Minidoka County commissioners.

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Wendell to upgrade effluent sprinkler system

By Gina Mulder
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL—City crews are working on upgrading the city's waste water land application system after a sprinkling of malfunctioned last month discharging treated effluent into a nearby irrigation ditch. David Diehl of Wendell's public works department told the City Council Wednesday that about 300 gallons of treated effluent made its way off of the city owned property and into an irrigation ditch. The water eventually made its way into a neighboring property owner's irrigation pond. The city uses the treated effluent to irrigate about 46 acres near the waste water lagoons on the southwest side of town. Diehl said to ensure that the problem doesn't happen again, the sprinkling system needs to be upgraded by installing about six

Meeting schedule
The next regular meeting of the Wendell City Council will be held at 7 p.m. March 29 at City Hall.

new sprinkler heads at a cost of between \$100 and \$300 per head. Another preventive measure would be to pipe the ditch, which would require steel pipes. Mayor Gwen Rost asked Diehl to begin work on putting together a list of materials along with related costs to present to City Council members. Also Wednesday, the council approved Fire Chief Red Orr's request for about \$2,000, which includes \$515 for a set of turnout gear, \$320 to service the fire trucks and \$1,222 for the purchase of a master stream device for one of the trucks. However, city leaders denied Orr's request to help pay for new extrication

equipment, saying the city doesn't have the available cash at this time. Orr has been requesting money for new extrication equipment since January. In January, the extrication equipment was priced at \$10,200, and the city's portion would have been \$4,800. Orr said because bids for the equipment have increased to \$12,600, the city's portion has increased to \$5,250. In other City Council business, Police David Fisher reported that the Gooding County Sheriff's Office was planning on replacing the county's toximeter, a device used to test the level of alcohol in a person after they have been arrested and for mandatory tests on people on probation. The estimated cost of a new toximeter is \$6,100. Fisher said cost would be split between the county and cities within the

county using population numbers to determine the assessed amount. Wendell's share of the cost would be \$1,220. "I think we probably should do our part as far as making sure they have one of those machines," Fisher said, adding that council members may want to hold off on writing the check until they find out what machine the county planned on purchasing and if it will meet all state requirements. Also Wednesday, the council hired Rick Boss as Wendell's public works superintendent at a starting salary of \$2,000 per month. Boss, who has been on the city's crew for about a year, has been acting as interim superintendent since Steve Tozier resigned last fall.

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House rushes through bill to block preservation effort

BOISE (AP)—The Idaho House rushed through approval of a bill to block a historic preservation effort, after the state's House of Delegation approved the bill Wednesday, and the GOP used its overwhelming majority to speed it to a final House vote. It still must be heard by the Senate, which last week voted 21-13 against the proposed \$18.5 million remodeling of the courthouse across the street from the Statehouse. The idea of tearing the 62-year-old courthouse down was rejected earlier by the Senate

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2001 Legislature
State Affairs Committee is recommending that the future of the structure that is on the National Register of Historic Places. The Capitol Mall Master Plan recommends preserving the courthouse, and the 1975 state historic preservation law makes preserving historic buildings a priority. Thursday's action was prompted by the Boise City Historic

Preservation Commission's vote on Monday to begin the process of creating a Capitol-Mall-Historic District. It would include the courthouse, the Capitol, the Capitol Park and the Insurgent monument across from the Statehouse. House Speaker Bruce Newcomb called the commission's decision "sneaky" and "disingenuous," and said it could severely limit the state's options in regard to the site. The site was purchased from the county three years ago for \$600,000.

Defendant wants press banned from courtroom

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—A man charged with kidnapping and raping Japanese college students wants the news media barred from the Spokane County Courthouse during the trial. Attorneys for defendant Bill Williams argue in court Friday that their client is concerned that his constitutional presumption of innocence has been compromised by intense media interest in the lurid case. "Edmund Ball objects to any and all media coverage inside the courtroom or courthouse at any

time during these proceedings," attorney D.C. Cronin wrote in court documents. Media references to the Japanese students as "victims" are leading people to form judgments and "a carnival atmosphere is being created." Cronin wrote that Judge Linda Tompkins has released a "protocol for media" spelling out access to the trial. The protocol will be discussed at Friday's hearing. The judge is proposing that one

video camera in the courtroom provide pooled pictures for all news organizations; that still pictures be allowed in the courtroom; and that microphones be allowed at the lawyer's podium. Tompkins' proposal banned pictures from the courtroom and banned the media from publishing the victims' names. Pictures of witnesses could be taken only with the permission of the lawyer offering the witness. Spokane residents were shocked late last year by the

abductions of five Japanese college students in two separate incidents. Two of the students were raped. Ball, David Mark Dailey and Lana Vickery are charged in a Nov. 11 incident involving three students attending Mukogawa University in Seattle. The U.S. branch of an alternate university in Japan, Ball has pleaded innocent to three counts of first-degree kidnapping, two counts of first-degree rape and two counts of witness tampering.

ENGAGEMENT

SEAMONS-TEPLEES

RUPERT—Steve and Shari Seamons of Declo announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharity Seamons, to Travis Teplees, son of Roger and Cindy Gray of Rupert and Dave Teplees of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Seamons and Teplees are graduates of Idaho High School. The wedding is planned for Saturday at the Rupert 7th Ward building, 806 G St. A reception to honor the couple will follow the



Travis Teplees and Sharity Seamons ceremony from 7 p.m. at the same location.

Whistleblowers stand behind allegations

POCATELLO (AP)—Two Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory auditors who filed a lawsuit claiming mismanagement at the lab paid a heavy price for their disclosures, but say they would do the same decision again. "It doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure out you don't dump

material on the ground, you don't turn off monitors on stacks, falsify documents, lie or cheat," Neil Mock told the Idaho State Journal last week. "I wish we hadn't had to go through some of the things we did, but I don't regret the decision because that was just bad stuff," Scott Lebow added.

Lebow and Mock filed a suit against past INEEL contractors, claiming widespread mismanagement of radioactive and hazardous material at the 890-square-mile site west of Idaho Falls. The men worked as auditors at the site from the early to mid 1990s.

Official says Indian account reform is 'impending'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government is falling in its attempt to fix a \$500 million system of trust accounts for American Indians, says one of the leading officials in the effort. Under pressure from a lawsuit by more than 300,000 account holders, Interior Department officials developed reform plans "built on wishful thinking and rosy projections," Dom Nessi, the top computer expert for Interior's Bureau of Indian Affairs, wrote in a memo that became public Thursday. "I believe that trust reform is slowly, but surely imploding at

this point in time," Nessi wrote to Thomas Slomaker, head of the semi-independent agency in charge of reforming the account system. Indians are seeking more than \$10 billion they say, was lost through more than a century of mismanagement. The accounts hold proceeds from oil drilling, timber, grazing and other uses of Indian-owned land. U.S. District Judge Royce Lamberth, who called the system "fiscal and governmental irresponsibility in its purest form," is overseeing government efforts to

correct the problems. Lamberth has not set a date for hearings on how much the government owes the Indians. Justice Department lawyers defending the Interior Department included Nessi's Feb. 23 memo in a court filing late Thursday seeking more time to respond to points raised by Indian lawyers. Lamberth required officials to report their progress in reform efforts every three months. Nessi's memo said the Interior Department's plan to fix the problems is flawed and sets unrealistic deadlines.

Money

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for the road is the largest infusion of manpower in decades. In 1999, lawmakers added five, but until then the force stood at 197 troopers, the same number as in 1972 even though the population has increased from 800,000 to nearly 1.3 million. The financial help for the Department of Environmental

Quality—\$310,000 for temporary help and nearly \$750,000 more for two permanent employees and to cover the loss of fee revenue that had supported the operation. The state donation to the epilepsy league will rise from \$60,000 to \$80,000, the first increase since former Gov. Phil Batt's failed attempts to climi-

nate the contribution in 1996 and 1997. Epilepsy League officials dispute the characterization of the money as a donation, maintaining they obtain it under a competitive contract for education and awareness programs. But even their supporters acknowledge that the contract terms can only be met by the league.

Resign

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ment, which insiders say is a sign that he is not returning to the office. He called Tuesday phone call and his secretary said the judge was not giving interviews on the topic of his retirement. Crapo, who commutes by plane back to Idaho each weekend, also said he might be right for him personally to make such a move. He struggles with leaving the Senate, especially now that the Republicans have a

majority to work with. However, he said he would like to be able to see his family, his two kids, two still living at home — on a more regular basis. He did say, however, that his health has not become a consideration yet. Last year, he had successful prostate surgery to remove cancer. "I haven't in my mind made that an issue one way or another," Crapo said. Simpson made it clear that no

one has approached him about Crapo leaving the Senate, or about succeeding him, if he does. "I'll tell them the planet is really most, Simpson said. "That's a decision Mike will have to make first," Simpson said. *Times-News politics and state government reporter Michael Joyce can be reached in Boise at (208) 331-2510 or by e-mail at mjoyce@magicvalley.com*

Fire

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blaze, and Clark said he did not know if any of the adjoining apartments suffered damage. While gray skies gathered overhead, fire crews doused embers outside the apartment with

water. Groups of onlookers gawked at the apartment, shaking their heads in sympathy and disbelief. Police briefly diverted traffic around the scene of the fire. The cause of the fire could be

determined today, battalion chief Dick Capps said Thursday night. *Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Twin Falls at 735-3259 or by e-mail at jhuddy@magicvalley.com*



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Official: Ban won't interfere

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Clinton administration's road-building ban on vast tracts of national forests will not interfere with efforts to reduce fire risks, a Forest Service official said this week.

The ban, announced in early January, forbids the building of roads in 58.5 million acres of national forests and allows logging only in rare cases, such as to protect endangered species or prevent catastrophic wildfires.

Critics - including many Western Republican lawmakers, the timber industry and recreation groups - have said the plan will harm the forests by making it difficult, if not impossible, to thin trees and underbrush that fuel fires.

"The roadless plan does not preclude us from doing any treatment on those lands," Lyle Laverty, National Fire Plan coordinator, said at a joint hearing of the House and Senate Interior appropriations subcommittees on Wednesday. "It will be a higher cost, but I don't necessarily think it will be any slower."

Sen. Robert Bennett, R-Utah, asked Laverty whether the effects of catastrophic fires outweigh the effects of thinning. Laverty said it does, but added that only 14 percent of the roadless acres are considered at a high risk for such fires.

Forest Service analyses determined that the roadless areas would not be a treatment priority for 20 years because of the lands' remote locations.



A helicopter drops logs at a logging operation in the Caribou National Forest near McCommon last summer. The Clinton administration's road-building ban on tracts of national forests will not interfere with efforts to reduce fire risks, a Forest Service official said Wednesday.

Bison capture includes protester arrests

WEST YELLOWSTONE, Mont. (AP) - Seven protesters have been arrested during the Montana Department of Livestock's first bison capture operation of the winter.

Agency spokeswoman Karen Cooper said U.S. Forest Service personnel assisted in the arrests, and all seven protesters were to appear before a federal magistrate at Mammoth Hot Springs.

Neither she nor Summer Nelson, a spokeswoman from the

protest group Buffalo Field Campaign, could provide specifics on charges filed.

State officials used snowmobiles, four-wheelers and a helicopter to round up and move seven bison into a trap at Horse Butte near Hebgen Lake on Wednesday.

Cooper said the animals were hauled in trailers to a second trap on private land for testing because of the activist activity at Horse Butte.

A joint federal and state bison management plan calls for officials to haze bison first if the animals leave Yellowstone National Park. If that fails, the animals are to be trapped and tested for brucellosis. Animals testing negative for the disease are marked and released, but those testing positive go to slaughterhouses.

Buffalo Field Campaign contends the program is an expensive overreaction to a nebulous threat.

Grades test higher in reading skills

BOISE (AP) - More Idaho students in kindergarten through third grade are reading at grade level than the start of the school year, although improvements to a state test may cause some numbers to slide at first, Idaho School Superintendent Marilyn Howard said Thursday.

The goal is to identify the youngsters' needs and better their reading skills in the crucial first years of school.

"If a child is not learning the way you teach, you need to teach them the way they learn," she said. "Professional development is an important part of this initiative, to help teachers find better ways to teach and better



Superintendent Marilyn Howard

materials to teach with."

This is the first full year of the new Idaho Reading Initiative, which was piloted during the 1999-2000 school year. The 10-minute test assesses students' accuracy as well as fluency in reading aloud.

This winter, 45 percent of the kindergartners scored at grade level, compared with 39 percent last fall. The first-graders doing

so hit 65 percent, up from 62 percent.

The second-graders made a comeback with 55 percent, after falling from 66 percent last fall.

The third-graders rose from 47 percent in the fall to 53 percent for the winter.

Some of the tests have been made more rigorous to more accurately gauge students' abilities.

For example, Howard said, a statewide increase from fall to winter in the third-graders reading below grade level - from 22 percent to 27 percent - may be due to the addition of a spelling component to the winter test.

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Howells Opera House in Oakley has been dark for several nights because of a traffic-accident injury to one of the lead actors in the Oakley Valley Arts Council's presentation of "Once Upon a Mattress," but the show will resume tonight and Saturday and continue Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Buckaroo banzai



Nashville's impressive Riders in the Sky will play two shows a night tonight, Saturday and Sunday at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot.

Echoes of the Pyrennes

Rupert's St. Nicholas Catholic Parish plans its annual Basque Festival Saturday night at the Rupert Ellis Lodge, featuring a dinner, dance, auction and raffle.

Song of Cio-Cio-San



Utah Opera will wrap up its production of Giacomo Puccini's "Madama Butterfly" tonight and Sunday afternoon in Salt Lake City's Capitol Theater.

'Plaid' all over

"Forever Plaid," Stuart Ross' evergreen attempt to turn "Carousel" into doo-wop, will play the Boiler Room in the Sun Valley Resort on Monday nights through April 2.

For times, dates and details, see Events Spotlight on Page C2-3

ENCHANTED EVENINGS



Jonette Damell, playing Bloody Mary in "South Pacific," practices a scene with the military men at Bickel Elementary School Tuesday evening. The Dilettantes of the Magic Valley present the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical at the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Center auditorium on March 23-25 and March 29-31.

Dilettantes discover 'South Pacific' for third time

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Americans love Broadway musicals, but there are few whose librettos they have memorized quite as thoroughly as "South Pacific."

That's both a good thing and a challenge, says Serena Clark, who has a lead role in the Dilettantes of the Magic Valley's production of the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical that opens March 23.

"It's wonderful music, and everybody recognizes it," said Clark, who was the costume designer for last year's Dilettantes' production of "Into the Woods" and sang in "The Secret Garden" in 1999. "But everybody expects when you open your mouth, they'll hear Miti Gaynor."

Gaynor was the star of the 1958 movie version of "South Pacific," still one of the biggest box-office Hollywood musicals ever made. Even folks who don't recognize actor

Rossano Brazzi's name (he played opposite Gaynor) know the voice, although the voice actually belonged by an Italian baritone named Giorgio Tozzi.

"I have people come up to me all the time and say, 'Who was that guy again?'" said Jon Hunt, who's singing the role

If you go ...

• **What:** The Dilettantes of the Magic Valley will present Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein's "Sound of Music."
 • **Where:** College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls.

• **When:** March 23-24 and March 29-31, 7:30 p.m.; March 25, 2 p.m.

• **How much:** Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$7 for senior citizens, kids 12 and under and all war veterans. Tickets for the March 25 and March 29 performances are \$7. They're on sale at the Dilettantes' box office in the Magic Valley Mall. A dollar from the sale of each ticket will be donated to the World War II Memorial Fund in Washington, D.C.

An opening-night luau will be held at the Turf Club on March 23, starting at 5:30 p.m., featuring dinner and dancing, tickets to the show, and transportation to and from the theater, at \$30 per person. For reservations, call Darlene Kirsch at 733-7294.

of Emile de Beque in this production. There isn't a karaoke wannabe or a shower singer who hasn't had a crack at "Some Enchanted Evening." de Beque is a Dilettantes member. Please see DILETTANTES, Page C5.



Serena Clark and Jon Hunt, playing Nellie Furbush and Emile de Beque in "South Pacific," rehearse the opening scene.

St. Patrick's Day Parade rolls through town Saturday

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After 15 Marches of looking for a grand marshal for the local St. Patrick's Day Parade, co-organizer Stan Thomas had tapped most of the available Magic Valley residents of direct Irish ancestry.

So this year, he's doing it himself.

"It's about time," said Tim Jones, executive director of Historic Downtown Twin Falls. "Is he Irish? He sure is."

Jones, then an innkeeper, and Thomas, a restaurateur, organized the first Twin Falls Patrick's Day procession as an ad-hoc, back-of-the-pickup truck, dyesthe-beer-green event in 1986. It's evolved a bit.

The parade has business sponsorship now, 30-50 entries and an expected crowd of about 1,000 people.

"It's a Saturday this year, so we're expecting a pretty good crowd," Jones said.

Love a parade?

The 16th annual downtown Twin Falls St. Patrick's Day Parade will roll from near East Five Points - the intersection of Main Avenue East, Blue Lakes Boulevard and Kimberly Road - at noon Saturday. The parade will turn northwest along Main to the parking lot of Magic Valley High School, in the 500 block of Main Avenue West.

It rolls up Main Avenue beginning at noon Saturday, starting near Thielsen Motors and ending near the Magic Valley High School.

Regulars in the parade include a Scottish-themed band from Pocatello's Highland High School and the local Sons of Knute - a distinctly un-Gaelic organization whose musical tastes don't always run to jigs and reels.

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Ketchum's Laughing Stock Theater presents 'Time Flies'

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Black holes, mayflies, mind warps — these are some of the subjects designed to tickle your funny bone when Laughing Stock Theater presents "Time Flies" Wednesday through Saturday.

Director Kathy Wylie has assembled fine David Ives comedies, ranging in length from 10 minutes to 20 minutes each.

Ives, an award-winning New York playwright who studied at the Yale School of Drama, is considered a master of contemporary comedy, the kind of "theater that aerobitizes the brain and tickles the heart," Wylie said. "His concepts are very new and original without being warped funny."

Wylie, a veteran Ketchum play director, chose to do the plays after receiving an enthusiastic

Curiouser and Ives

What? Laughing Stock Theater presents "Time Flies" Wednesday through Saturday.

Where? Laughing Stock Theater, 224 S. 8th St.

When? Wednesday through Saturday, 8 p.m.

How much? Tickets are \$12 and \$10 for seniors. For more information, call Kathy Wylie at 733-7294. Tickets are available at Chapter One bookstore and seeStage.

response to a reading of one of the plays, "Mere Mortals."

"People said, 'Why don't you do this as a play,' and I thought, 'Why not?'" Wylie said.

"They're short and cute, short and sweet, refreshing funny."

Anna Seneschal and Joel Levinson don three construction guys on a high rise. "Babels in Arms" is a mind-war tale about building a tower in Egypt.

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MIND WARP

meet and fall in love at a party in the title play called "Time Flies." They're having the time of their life until they're stopped dead in their tracks by a TV nature show called "Swamp Life," in which the narrator talks about how the "lowly mayfly" lives only one day.

"You could feel sorry for the mayflies, but you don't everyone does," Seneschal said. "I take care of animals for a living and, while it's sad they don't live as long as humans, you learn to find joy in the moment."

"It's the same way with these mayflies. They're facing the same circumstances as any normal person would experience - save the threat of being eaten by a frog. This is all about finding ways to survive today instead of looking too far into the future. It's certainly a lesson I can learn from."

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WEEKEND

Riders in the Sky ramble through Jackpot this weekend

COUNTRY MUSIC



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

Tonight and Saturday
Sweet Country Air will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. for the grand opening and St. Patrick's Day party at the Lincoln Inn, 413 Main, Gooding.

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

Saturday
The Side Kicks will play J.C. Landing in Grand View, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Saturday
The Damblers will play from 8 p.m. to midnight for a St. Patrick's Day dance and potluck at Wilson's Club in Hagerman.

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.

Saturday - Utah
Collin Raye will play The Dee Events Center on the campus of



Weber State University in Ogden, Utah, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$19.50 and \$24.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX.

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

Tuesday through March 25
Shenandoah will do two shows a night at Cactus Pines Resort Casino in Jackpot. Dinner show prices on weeknights and Sundays start at \$14.99; on Saturday, they're \$19.99. There's a \$7.50 cover charge for the 11 p.m. cocktail show on weeknights and Sundays; on Saturday, it's \$10. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.

April 20 - Boise
Highway 101 will play Boise's Powerhouse Events Center at 9 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. The Powerhouse Events Center is located at 621 S. 17th St.



FOLK MUSIC
Saturday - 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.

ROCK - MUSIC

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

Tonight and Saturday
Milestone will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at T.J.'s Lounge, 112 Broadway Ave. S., Buhl. No cover charge.

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

Tonight and Saturday
Rockin' Horse 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 - Utah
Neville Staples of The Specials 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-TDXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

Saturday
Rural Route will play at 2 p.m. at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

Saturday
Drums and Tuba will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$5.

Saturday - Pocatello
Jazz Is Dead featuring Jeff Pevar, Alphonso Johnson, T. Lavitt and Rod Morgenstein, will play at 8 p.m. at Newberry's, 350 N. Main, Pocatello. Tickets are \$22.50 in advance and \$25 the day of the show. Advanced tickets are available at Music Exchange in Twin Falls or by phoning (800) 965-4827.

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.

April 4 - Utah
Joe Jackson will play Kingsbury Hall on the campus of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20, can be reserved by

phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX.

April 5 - Boise
Loverboy will play Boise's Powerhouse Events Center at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. The Powerhouse Events Center is located at 621 S. 17th St.

April 6-7 - Utah



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

April 8 - Pocatello
Zebrahead will play at 4 p.m. at Newberry's, 350 N. Main, Pocatello. Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$13 the day of the show. Advanced tickets are available at Music Exchange in Twin

Falls or by phoning (800) 965-4827.

April 9 - Utah
Collective Soul and Fastball will perform at the Huntsman Center on the campus of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX.

April 10 - Pocatello

Disturbed and Mudvayne, Spineshank and Godhead will play at 5:30 p.m. at the Bannock County Fairgrounds. 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.

April 12 - Utah
AC/DC will perform at the E Center in West Valley City, Utah, at 7:30 p.m. Sold out.

April 26 - Boise
Eddie Money will perform at Boise's Powerhouse Event Center at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. The Powerhouse Event Center is located at 621 S. 17th St. Please see EVENTS, Page C3

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Events

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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 Saltair 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. Saltair Resort is located 30 miles southwest of Salt Lake City, take Interstate 180 West Exit 104.

JAZZ MUSIC

April 4-9 - 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

April 1 - Utah

Bobcat Goldthwait will perform in concert at 8 and 10 p.m. in the Wise Guys Comedy Club in West Valley, City, Utah. Tickets, which are \$15 and \$20, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Wise Guys Comedy Club is located at 3500 South 2200 West.

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.

GOSPEL MUSIC

May 1 - Boise

Rachel Lampa and Stacie Orrico will perform at the Boise State University Pavilion at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$17.50 and \$22.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

JAZZ MUSIC

Tuesday - 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 \$25, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

KARAOKE

Tonight

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

Tonight

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Melody, 502 Sixth St., Rupert.

Tonight and Saturday

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. until midnight at the Montana Steak House, 1826 Canyon Crest Drive, Twin Falls. No cover charge.

Saturday

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Big Kahuna, 9 E. Main, Declo.

Saturday

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 and Monday

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub, 402 Main N., Twin Falls.

Sunday

Full Moon Music Madness Karaoke will be featured from 4-8 p.m. at the Blue Room, 613 Fremont, Rupert.

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.

Thursday

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside, west of Burley.

JAZZ MUSIC

Tonight - Nampa

The Boise Philharmonic will perform in concert at 8 p.m. in the Swoyne Auditorium at Northwest Nazarene University, 623 Holly St. Tickets, which are \$18, can be reserved by calling the Philharmonic office at (208) 344-7849.

Saturday - Boise

The Boise Philharmonic will perform in concert at 8:15 p.m. in the Morrison Center at Boise State University. Tickets, which are \$14 to \$35, can be reserved by calling the Philharmonic office at (208) 344-7849.

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 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.

April 4 - Utah

Pianist Ilya Itin will perform Prokofiev's Third Piano Concerto with the Utah Symphony at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20, \$25, \$36 and \$42, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

April 6-7 - Utah

Utah Symphony will perform a program of Broadway show tunes at 8 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$20, \$25, \$31 and \$39, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

April 13-14 - Utah

Utah Symphony will perform a program of Bizet, Saint-Saens, Rachmaninoff and Scriabin 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.

April 20-21 - Utah

Soloist Grant Johannessen will perform Mozart's 25th Piano Concerto with the Utah 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.

April 27-28 - Utah



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

MISCELLANEOUS

Tonight

Headwaters will play at 8:30 p.m. at Trout Saloon, 113 Broadway Ave. N., Buhl.

Tonight

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

Tonight and Saturday

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

Tonight and Saturday

Armageddon will play Mr. Bill's in Jerome, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. both nights.

Saturday

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

Saturday

A St. Patrick's Day Party, featuring music by Mixed Emotions, is planned for the Trophy Club in Eden. A corned beef dinner will be served at 7 p.m., followed by music by Mixed Emotions at 8:30.

Monday

The Twin Falls High School Band and Orchestra will hold its Senior Recognition Concert at 7:30 p.m. in Roper Auditorium. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

Monday

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

Tuesday

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

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

Tuesday



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

Wednesday

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

Wednesday

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

Wednesday

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

Thursday

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

March 23

Utah State University will present "A Moonlight Serenade," with a simulation of the Glen Miller Orchestra with the Crestmark Orchestra, the Sunburst Singers and the Sunburst Dancers, 7:30 p.m., King Fine Arts Center, Burley. Tickets, which are \$10 and \$15, are available at Welch's Music, The Book Plaza and the Times-News office in Burley, at the Book Store in Rupert, or at the door.

Tonight, Saturday, Monday Tuesday, Wednesday

The Oakley Valley Arts Council will present Mary Rodgers' and Marshall Barer's "Once Upon a Mattress," 8 p.m., Howell's Opera House, Oakley. Tickets, which are \$8, are available by reservation only by phoning 677-ARTS during the hours of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

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.

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WEEK-END Events

Continued from C3

Sunday - 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 \$22, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. The Nampa Civic Center is located at 311 Third St. S.

Wednesday through March 24

"Time Flies," a selection of short comedies by David Ives, will be staged at 8 p.m. nightly at neStage Theater, Ketchum. Tickets are \$12 and opening night will feature free champagne for theatergoers. Dinner-theater packages featuring Chilean sea bass and roisserie chicken cost \$40 and can be arranged with Esta restaurant by calling 726-1668. Tickets are available at Chapter One bookstore and NoStage.

March 23-25 and 29-31

The Dilletantes of the Magic Valley will present Richard Rodgers' and Oscar Hammerstein's "South Pacific" at 7:30 p.m. on March 23-24 and 29-31 and at 2 p.m. on March 25 in College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls. Tickets, which go on sale today at the Magic Valley Mall, are \$10 for adults, \$7 for kids 12 and under, seniors over 60, and veterans, and \$7 for the March 25 matinee and the March 29 show. 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.

March 23 - Idaho Falls

Cleveland Signstage Theater will present the production "James and the Giant Peach" at 7:30 p.m. in the Colonial Theater, 498 S. St. Tickets, which are \$12.50, can be reserved by phoning the Idaho Falls Arts Council at (208) 522-0471.

March 25 - Nampa

The Treasure Valley Showtime Chorus will present "A Grande Goodbye," marking the closure of the Grande Theater, at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$6 for general admission and \$5 for youngsters and those 65 and older, are available by phoning 733-6238. Tickets are \$10 for general admission and \$7 for seniors and youngsters at the door. The Grande Theater is located at 313 Third St. S.

OPERA MUSIC

Tonight and Sunday - Utah

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

DANCE

Tonight

The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will hold a dance at 8:30 p.m. at the DAV Hall, 459 Shoup Ave., Twin Falls.

March 23 and 24 - Boise

Idaho Dance Theater will present its spring performance at 8 p.m. March 23 and 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. March 24 at the Boise State University Special Events Center. Tickets, which are \$12 and \$16 for adults and \$8 and \$12 for seniors and students, can be reserved by phoning (208) 426-1766.

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 3-5 - 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.

CIRCUS

March 30-31

April 1 - Boise

The El Korah Shrine Circus will perform at the Pavilion on the campus of Boise State University. Show times are 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. on March 30, 2 and 7 p.m. on March 31 and 2 and 7 p.m. on April 1. Tickets, which are \$10 for adults and \$5 for kids, are available by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

CULTURAL FESTIVAL

Saturday

The 16th annual downtown Twin Falls St. Patrick's Day Parade

will roll from near East Five Points - the intersection of Main Avenue East, Blue Lakes Boulevard and Kimberly Road - at noon. The parade will run northwest along Main to the parking lot of Magic Valley High School, in the 500 block of Main Avenue West.

Saturday

Rupert's St. Nicholas Church and School Festival will present the Basque Festival, Rupert Elks Lodge, a benefit featuring a dinner, dance, auction and raffle. Dinner will be served from 6:40-8:30 p.m., with dancing to following. Tickets for the dance only are \$5.

COMMUNITY CELEBRATION

April 7

The Spring Festival and Brigham Young University Idaho Music and Dance Festival will be held from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Oakley and Overland avenues in Burley. The festival will include a craft fair and market, artists, pottery, food booths, performers, live music, live dance, crafts, books, authors, CD's, cassettes, games, old cars, horses, flea market, potato bar and other food booths. Admission is free.

BOOK READING

Today

Sam Edlin-Marlow will present

a conversation with Georgia O'Keeffe at 7 p.m. at the Eighth Street Center, 200 N. Eighth, Buhl. Edlin-Marlow becomes O'Keeffe and chats with the audience while painting a stool. She will also show slides of various art work. All ages are welcome. Free admission.

BOOK SIGNING

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Author David Farland will sign copies of his books at Barnes & Noble Booksellers, 79 p.m.

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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 Horrett Center for Arts and Science at 733-9534, Ext. 2655.



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LET'S TALK ABOUT IT
The "Other Americas" will be held Wednesday, April 4 at 7:00 PM in the Library's Program Room. The book *Black Me, Yellow You* by Rudolfo Anaya will be discussed by Jeff Fox of the College of Southern Idaho. There's still time to sign up and check out the book for this last session. Please call Susan at the Library for more information.

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TFHS band, orchestra hold concert Theater

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls High School Band and Orchestra will present its 2000 Senior Recognition Concert on Monday night at 7:30 in the Roper Auditorium.

Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

The orchestra is honoring nine graduating seniors and the band 26 graduating seniors.

The orchestra will perform "The Journey," "Klezmer Rhapsody," Bach's "Brandenburg Concerto" Nos. 3 and 4, and Tchaikovsky's "1812 Orchestra."

The band will play Mozart's overture to "The Shepherd King," selections from Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein's "South Pacific" and "St. Louis Blues," Senior trumpet players Jacob Daniels, Shaun Stokesberry, Rob Seaman, Zach Zigich, Jesse Padia and



Members of the Twin Falls High School band, Jacob Daniels, Shaun Stokesberry, Rob Seaman, Zach Zigich, Jesse Padia, and Jason Dumas, will be featured in Leroy Anderson's "Bugler's Holiday" during Twin Falls High School Band and Orchestra's 2000 Senior Recognition Concert Monday.

Jason Dumas will be spotlighted in Leroy Anderson's "Bugler's Holiday." Community volunteer Steve Cox will lead the CSI Percussion Ensemble in a performance of Michael Colgrass' "Three Brothers."

The orchestra director is Kevin Howard and the band director is Ted Hadley.

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Dana Dugan and Scott Creighton star in "Sure-Thing," an intriguing concept about a fellow hitting on a girl in the bookstore. Anytime one or the other says something that could wreck the relationship, a bell goes off and they get the chance to rephrase it in a way that will be more pleasing to the other person.

"Philadelphia" explores the idea of a black hole in which someone goes through life never getting what they had asked for not even a bottle of aspirin at the local drugstore.

Rounding out the cast is Matt Corby, Debbie Heard, Sara Bradshaw, Larry Kelley, Jonathan Kane and Toby Wilson.

Laughing Stock Theater, which is staging the comedies with the help of New Theater Co., is discounting its normal prices and offering a couple additional incentives to get you in the theater.

Theatergoers get free champagne when the doors open at 7 p.m. on

opening night. And patrons can also take advantage of a dinner-theater of sorts throughout the play's run.

Esta, an upscale restaurant next door, is offering a dinner-theater package where patrons can have a dinner featuring a choice of Chilean sea bass or Esta's special rotisserie

chicken right down to the dessert. The package costs \$40 and includes the up.

Dinner seating takes place between 6 and 6:30 p.m. and reservations are required at 726-1668.

Times-News correspondent Karen Bassick can be reached at 578-2111

Dilettantes

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Beque's signature tune and perhaps the best-known song in the play. That's because it's just great music, Hunt says.

"I love the music in 'South Pacific,'" he said.

"There's great music throughout the play," Clark said. "Some of my favorite songs, like 'There's Nothing Like a Dame,' are songs I don't even get to sing."

"South Pacific" has special resonance for the Dilettantes because it was one of the troupe's original productions. They did it again in 1978.

"There are a lot of people still here who remember those productions," said Lori Henson, the director.

"South Pacific" may also have legs because it's a uniquely American morality play. The James Michener novel on which it is based is about racism, loyalty and redemption, and about making hard choices when easier options are available.

"I can identify with Nellie Forbush, the Navy nurse who's her character because my mother is from Arkansas," Clark said. "Her attitudes were definitely pre-civil rights movement."

Forbush falls madly in love with de Beque, an expatriate French planter with a history, until she

meets his children; who are half Polynesian. Being a white girl from Little Rock, she can't handle that.

She changes her mind, but only after she learns quite a lot about herself.

"To me, Emile de Beque has old-fashioned character," Hunt said. "Even though he has a past."

But it was two secondary characters who stole the movie: Bloody Mary, a colorful Melanesian operator, and Luther Billis, a conniving Navy petty officer - played by Juanita Hill and Ray Watson, respectively, in the film. Henson is convinced she's found equally captivating actors to fill those roles.

Mary is played by Jonette Darnell, who is from Hawaii, and Luther by Henson's husband, Troy.

"I was worried about who was going to play Mary, and Jonette stepped in," Lori Henson said. "She's just right for the role."

Troy Henson, in the meantime, has embraced Luther's role with great relish. Lori says - including the celebrated grass-skirt scene.

"He's very good on the part."

Matt Krumm has the part of Lt. Cable, the doomed Navy officer who has the musical's other major singing role.

Other cast members are Kayla Darnell as Ngana, Jordan Darnell as Jerome, Jannis Hagman as

Henry, Liz Woods as Liaf, Billy Perry as Steppot, Brandon Hunt as the professor, Vern Latrin as Capt. Brackett, Ernest Sheen as Cmdr. Harbison, Andrew Ryan as Lt. Buzz Adams, Zach Lloyd as Yeoman Quale, Derek Cornia as Bob McCaffrey and Benny Dixon as Seaman O'Brien.

The rest of the cast includes Ryan Horsley, Jan Olson and Bill Woodfin as military men; Peggy Watland, Heather Tiel, Becky Jensen, Julie Call, Laura Silvester, Robin Glatz, Alysa Olsen, Jodi Zollinger and Kate Woods as nurses; Brondia Jay, Glenda Jay, Ashleigh Blakelee, Annie Croner, Emily Thomas, Liz Tracy, Heidi Worthington, Kiley Johnson, Charisse Strader and Allea Meza as French girls; Lynda Fast, Violet Lundgren and Jill Varin as nuns; Lynda Gilbert, Dartlene Kirsch, Linda Brook and Dale Bostock as island women, and Kylene Lux, Megan Lux, Tahiri Silcock, Emma Ward, Kalani Darnell, Rachel Toft, Mary Toft, Andrew Toft, Matthew Schaff, Madison Henson, Kaitie Krumm, Anna Silver, Jone Johnson and Jordan Stanley as island children.

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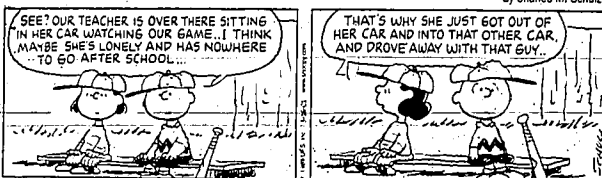
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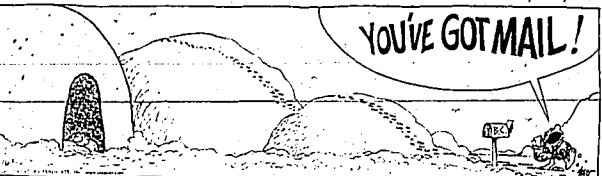
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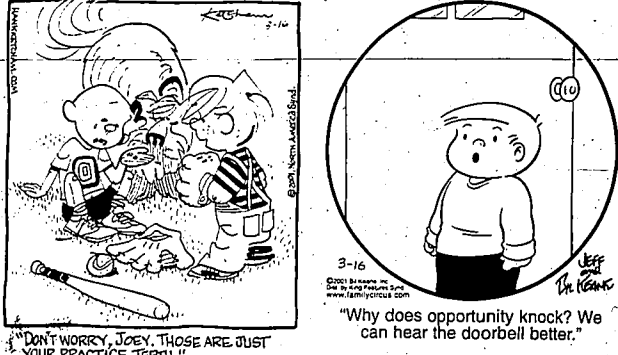


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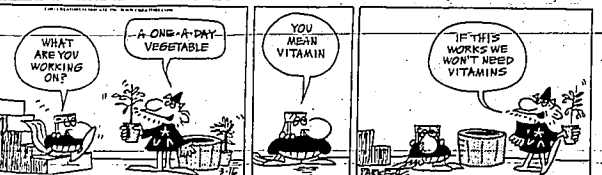
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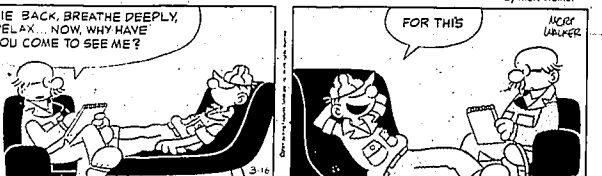
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'Chocolat' serves up age-old theme of hedonism vs. restraint

Combined wire services

Movies playing in south-central Idaho this weekend. Opinions are by Los Angeles Times, Associated Press and Knight Ridder 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.

'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 "please 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 ("Sense and Sensibility") does for the much-maligned martial arts genre what "Star Wars" did for outer space features: 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 literally takes flight in breathtaking action scenes choreographed by Yuen Wo-Ping ("The Matrix"), but the film stays grounded in real emotion and Lee's beautifully embroidered vision of a long-ago China that never was. 2 hours. In Mandarin Chinese, with English subtitles. Rated PG-13; violence.

'Enemy at the Gates'

Jean-Jacques Annaud seems to have been so impressed with "Saving Private Ryan," he not only wanted to duplicate it, he wanted to top Steven Spielberg's body count. As director, producer and co-writer, Annaud has created an old-school World War II epic that's undeniably impressive in its vastness. But despite a strong cast and occasional flashes of creativity, his cat-and-mouse action thriller is boring. As Russian sniper Vassili Zaitsev, Jude Law is magnetic, as always. Ed Harris, as the German sharpshooter sent to kill him, would have been better if his character had been more fully developed. R for strong graphic war violence and some sexuality. 130 min.

'Finding Forrester'

It's "Good Will Hunting in the Bronx," and whether that is good news or not depends on how you reacted to that Boston-set film. A well-oiled piece of Hollywood machinery, pat and overly familiar but tolerably entertaining until it piles on the contrivances at the close. Sean Connery is the film's star as well as one of its producers, but his I'm-crankier-

Movies

than-you-are performance, though glib and entertaining, feels like a reprise of a lifetime of greatest hits. More affecting, and more surprising, is the debut work by 16-year-old actor Rob Brown. (2.13. PG-13, for brief strong language and some sexual references.)

'Shadow of the Vampire'

It's built on a morbid joke — what if the unknown actor who played the vampire in the silent classic "Nosferatu" was really a vampire? But this beautifully composed and ambitious examination of the place where artifice dissolves and art takes over is always absorbing, even when it's falling to congeal into anything particularly profound. John Malkovich is the height of haughty pretension as director F.W. Murnau, who attempts to ensure his movie's authenticity by casting Max Scherzer (William Dafoe) in the role of the slightly dead Count Orlock, concealing the truth from the rest of the company, and essentially sacrificing them to art. "Shadow" director E. Elias Merhige is hardly vague, and is comely periodically peeks from under the shadows and fog, and his reproduction of Murnau's tableaux are impeccable. But the real art is in the performance of Dafoe, who finds the human in the monster and vice versa. Rated R; violence, sexual situations, drug use, nudity. 1 hour, 33 minutes.

'State and Main'

David Mamet wrote and directed this hilarious and heartfelt screed against Hollywood that's built around the arrival of a movie production in a sleepy Vermont village. R (language, adult themes)

'Sweet November'

This elaborate reworking of the 1968 film that starred Sandy Dennis and Anthony Newley stars Keanu Reeves as a workaholic San Francisco ad exec and Charlize Theron as the free spirit determined to save him. They make a fine team, but this all-stop-out romance, which means to be seductive, seems merely content and manipulative. With Jason Isaacs, Greg Germann. (2-00 PG-13, for sexual content and language.)

'3000 Miles to Graceland'

Kevin Costner and Kurt Russell star as Elvis imitators who rob a Las Vegas casino and then have to live (and die) by the consequences. A reduction to near-absurdity of many modern cinema trends and a film that takes a shot at redefining shameless for a new generation. (2-05. R, for strong violence, sexuality and language.)

'Traffic'

Director Steven Soderbergh has once again opted for a change of pace. As written by Stephen Gaghan, the film effortlessly intertwines several complex stories across two countries and several cities without ever dropping a stitch. Unfortunately, it's much less secure when it comes to dialogue and the creation of individualized characters. The film's best performance is by Benicio Del Toro as a Mexican state policeman. With Michael Douglas, Catherine Zeta-Jones, Don Cheadle, Luis Guzman, Ray Castro and Dennis Quaid. (2-27. R, for pervasive drug content, strong language, violence and some sexuality.)

What's Playing

Cast Away, Twin Cinema

'Cast Away,' Twin Cinema
'Chocolat,' Odyssey Theater
'Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon,' The Orpheum
'Down to Earth,' Odyssey Theater
'Enemy at the Gates,' Twin Cinema
'Exit Wounds,' Twin Cinema
'15 Minutes,' Twin Cinema
'Get Over It,' Twin Cinema
'Hannibal,' Twin Cinema
'Recess: School's Out,' Twin Cinema
'The Mexican,' Twin Cinema
'Miss Congeniality,' Twin Cinema
'Save the Last Dance,' Odyssey Theater
'Saving Silverman,' Twin Cinema
'See Spot Run,' Odyssey Theater
'Shadow of the Vampire,' Lamphouse Theater
'Sweet November,' Odyssey Theater
'3000 Miles to Graceland,' Twin Cinema
'Traffic,' Twin Cinema
'Vertical Limit,' Odyssey Theater
'The Wedding Planner,' Twin Cinema

Burley

'Exit Wounds,' Century Cinema
'Hannibal,' Century Cinema
'The Mexican,' Century Cinema
'102 Dalmatians,' Burley Theater
'Recess: School's Out,' Century Cinema
'See Spot Run,' Century Cinema
'Sweet November,' Century Cinema

Jerome

'Down to Earth,' Jerome Cinema
'Exit Wounds,' Jerome Cinema
'See Spot Run,' Jerome Cinema
'Sweet November,' Jerome Cinema

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'Down to Earth,' Gooding Cinema

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'Exit Wounds,' Magic Lantern
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'Finding Forrester,' Liberty Theater
'The Mexican,' Magic Lantern
'See Spot Run,' Sun Valley Opera House
'State and Main,' Magic Lantern
'You Can Count on Me,' Magic Lantern

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'Down to Earth,' Gooding Cinema

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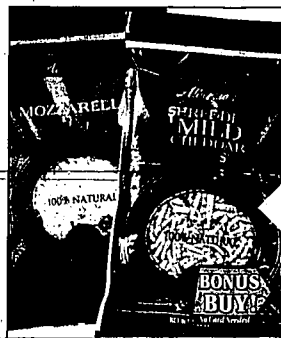
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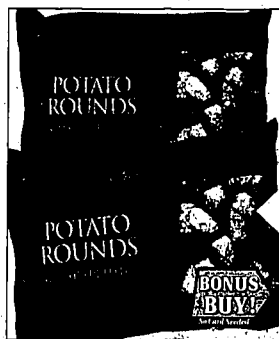
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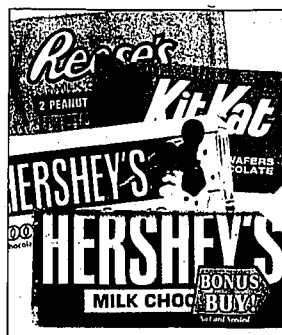
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UP CLOSE

College of Southern Idaho

By Joe Sunnen
Times-News writer

There's no question that College of Southern Idaho freshman Jeff Gill can beat baseball. The lanky catcher from Beaverton, Ore., has spent the first 20 games of the season flirting with a .400 batting average and a .500 on base percentage.

Focus on



Jeff Gill

CSI baseball

His current average of .395 leads Scenic West Athletic Conference freshman any other player. He is the fourth highest in the league. He has also thrown out four base runners and ranks second on the team in putouts with 71.

All with a cast on his left hand. "Two weeks before the season started, I bruised a nerve in my thumb and did some damage to the ligaments so I have to wear a cast during games," Gill said. "I can't move my thumb when I catch and the cast cuts up my hand when I swing. I'm getting pretty tired of it, but it saves my thumb from a lot of pain."

Even with the cast, Gill's sweet swing and ability to handle a pitching staff has made him the Eagles' most used catcher. Starting 12 games behind the plate has allowed CSI to use sophomore Toby Barnett as designated hitter and second baseman Sydney DeJong in the outfield.

"I didn't think Barnett was going to be here," Gill said. "It's been great though. He's taught me a lot of stuff and we push each other. I'm always right behind him and he's always right behind me."

When Gill first arrived in the fall, the catching depth chart seemed more like a pilot episode for a made-for-television situation comedy than a baseball struggle for outstanding time.

Two outstanding foreign-born players - one a catcher from Australia who was drafted by the Montreal Expos, the other a rambunctious player from the Netherlands with an explosive arm - compete with the skinny kid from Oregon who spent more time on the mound in high school than behind the plate.

Fortunately for the Eagles, things have turned out to be anything but "Three's Company" as a catcher's mask.

"I know if I mess up then Barnett's going to come in and I'll have to prove myself again," Gill said. "It's a good competition because we both like each other and we both learn from each other."

Despite Gill's early success, the adjustment to the new team hasn't been easy. He says he's still learning to hit with a wooden bat. And getting used to catching a talented but sometimes erratic Eagles staff has provided it's own share of headaches.

"The fall league, it's just like a little circus," Gill said. "It was tough, but I think I'm finally starting to get it. Because most of the staff is older than I am, it was a little weird at first to try and handle pitchers during a game. Now there's more respect and we listen to each other. (CSI assistant coach Boomer Walker) says I need to work on getting a little tougher and showing more of a presence. I'm starting to get the hang of it."

Question and answer

What kind of music do you listen to?
A little bit of everything. I'll go from Tim McGraw to Van Halen to Snop Dogg. My regime ritual is to listen to White Snake.
Who's your favorite Major League player?
Ivan Rodriguez. He's got everything I want.
Who's the hardest guy to catch on the staff?
Brad Burrow has the nastiest stuff but I'd say the hardest to catch is Jason Cienik. He throws the hardest and he's very easy to watch. He's a little erratic.
Did you ever play any wildball?
My Dad, and I used to play home run derby. It was pretty competitive.

Big Ten teams drop out

Utah State, Georgia State provide upset openers

The Associated Press

Boston College, Kentucky and Maryland escaped. Big Ten powers Indiana, Ohio State and Wisconsin did not.

The NCAA tournament opened Thursday with a series of close calls and upsets, with Georgia State beating Wisconsin in the biggest surprise of the day.

The Panthers, led by former Maryland coach Lefty Driesell, knocked off the six-seeded Badgers 50-49 in Boise, Idaho, to set up a second-round showdown with the Terrapins.

"I told my team this might be the greatest win I've ever had," said Driesell, fired by Maryland 15 years ago. "We came back in the second half and showed what kind of club we have."

Third-seeded Maryland beat George Mason 83-80 in the second West Regional game in Boise.

Georgia State's Darryl Cooper made a four-point play and a steal to set up the game-winning basket in the final minute. The win wasn't sealed until Wisconsin's Mark Vershaw missed two free throws with 3.2 seconds to play.

Kevin Morris led Georgia State (29-4) with 18 points. Mark Vershaw had 19 for Wisconsin (18-11), which played in the Final Four last year.

Maryland (22-10) used Steve Blake's late 3-pointer and Juan Dixon's two free throws with 4.9 seconds left to beat George Mason (18-12). Dixon and Byron Mouton scored 22 points each for Maryland.

"We dug down deep in the second half," said Maryland coach Gary Williams. "It was a struggle, but we won."

In other games in Boise, Georgetown beat Arkansas 63-61, and Hampton shocked Iowa State 58-57.

In other West Regional play in San Diego, Ohio State's Slobodan Savovic, left, pulls back from Utah State's Bernard Rock during the first half of Thursday's NCAA first round East Regional Tournament game at Greensboro, N.C.



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Hard homecoming for former Idaho Mr. Basketball

BOISE - It was a homecoming Wisconsin sophomore Ricky Bower would like to forget.

When he first found out the Badgers were a sixth seed in the West bracket of the first round of the NCAA tournament, he was ecstatic.

Wisconsin, after all, was just 18-11, having clawed its way through the Big Ten Conference regular season before bowing out to a hot-shooting Iowa in the quarterfinals of the Big Ten Tournament. The Badgers had only beaten one team ranked in the Top 25 this season. So a sixth seed wasn't bad considering Wisconsin advanced to the Final Four last season as a No. 3.



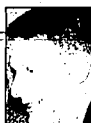
BEYOND THE GAME
Joe Sunnen

ing Wisconsin advanced to the Final Four last season as a No. 3.

And, oh yeah, the Badgers would be playing in the Boise State University Pavilion, just a few miles from Meridian, where Bower was raised.

"I haven't been home in a long time," Bower said. "When

I found out that the situation you want to be in especially when you're a senior," said Mark Vershaw, who missed two free throws with three seconds to play that could have won the game for Wisconsin.



Ricky Bower

But then the Badgers lost. Not just any loss, but a 50-49 upset loss to 11th-seeded Georgia State in the final minute of their opening-round contest on Thursday. It was the type of loss that you think about at night in the blackness of thought. And this kind that leaves seniors with an awful taste in their mouths.

"That's the situation you want to be in especially when you're a senior," said Mark Vershaw, who missed two free throws with three seconds to play that could have won the game for Wisconsin.

"I just didn't come through," Vershaw said. "It's tough because not only do you lose a game, but I ended the career of a lot of guys. That's a tough way to end your career."

After fifteen minutes and a season's worth of tears, the doors to the Badgers' locker room opened and the media swarmed in. Microphones

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Fryman misses game; elbow MRI looks bad

The Associated Press

Travis Fryman's right elbow may be worse than the Cleveland Indians feared.

The All-Star third baseman has been sent back to Cleveland for further medical tests on the elbow, which has been hurting Fryman since the end of last season.

Fryman, coming off his most productive year, missed his second straight exhibition game and was in good spirits while working out on Thursday as he awaited results of an MRI taken Wednesday.

But after examining the MRI's findings, the Indians want Fryman to have a second exam

Spring training

today at Cleveland's Lutheran Hospital.

Astros third baseman Bill Spillers was to return to Houston today so team doctors could examine his sore lower back.

Spillers returned from spring training in Kissimmee, Fla., earlier this month to get a cortisone shot in his lower back. He has taken a shot in each of the past four years during spring training to control chronic back pain.

In day games it was Detroit 9, Atlanta 7; Boston 7, Tampa Bay 1; Cincinnati 4, Texas 3. Please see SPRING, Page D5

LIFTOFF

Second annual SOIFEST skiers grab big air Saturday

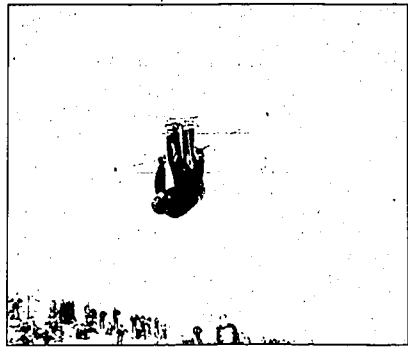
By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - Expect the big dogs to defy gravity Saturday when the second annual SOIFEST's biggest exhibition takes to the slopes of Sun Valley.

Two of skiing's premiere aerial artists will be featured at the free exhibition, which begins at 1 p.m. on the slopes beneath the Roundhouse Restaurant. One of the jumpers featured will be Smith-sponsored professional C.R. Johnson, who recently pulled off a "1620," a twisting, turning jump of 5.5 spins, more or less. He placed third at the 2001 X Games big-air competition this year.

Johnson's Smith teammate Nick Meroni, has also stood on the podium at various competitions. Both athletes have been featured in such ski films as "Further," "Thirteen" and "The Game."

About 16 local athletes will kick off the competition, which features snow-based athletes found only at professionally designed ramps constructed by Snow Park Technologies. The professionals will take over after the crowd has been adequately wooed. "Freeze" magazine editor



A skier seems to drop out of the sky during last year's Inaugural SOIFEST big-air exhibition.

SOIFEST big-air event

What? Various skiers and snowboarders jumping off ramps. Where? Bald Mountain area, below Roundhouse Restaurant. When? 1 p.m., Saturday.

Michael Jaquet will emcee. Jaquet grew up in Ketchum. A barbecue will be held on the porch of the Roundhouse during the event.

"It should be a very impressive array of forward jumping, backward jumping, spinning and more," said Ross Coppersman, marketing and events coordinator for the Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber of Commerce. Trick-jumping is one of the

WING AND A PRAYER

Eagles look for first SWAC win

By Joe Sunnen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The answers haven't come easy for College of Southern Idaho baseball coach Jim Walker this season.

The Eagles' pitching staff has been beset with injury; the team has more designated hitters than it knows what to do with and it seems like for every game there's a new lineup.

When the offense is clicking the defense struggles. When the defense is playing well, the pitchers can't throw strikes. In a word, it's been frustrating.

"We're going to slow things down a little bit," Walker said. "We're going to try and be more competitive at the plate and maybe we can get ourselves back on track. This team works hard. I've never questioned their effort. We've just been trying to do things too fast."

The last pace hasn't led to a fast start. In Southern Idaho it's 8-12 this season and 0-4 in Scenic West Athletic Conference play. After being swept by Utah Valley State College last weekend in the SWAC season opener, the Eagles are already four games out of first place.

But that doesn't mean they're reaching for the ponic button. Not by a long way. Anything worse than a split with Snow College today and Saturday could prove disastrous.

"This team knows what they have to do," Walker said. "We don't have to say these are huge games. They know they are. I just wish our pitching staff was a little more healthy."

Having healthy pitching has been a concern for CSI since Day 1, but the front line by committee that has acted as a stop gap continues to shrink. Freshman Andy Myette is questionable after experiencing soreness in his throwing arm and Danny Clement's season could be in jeopardy because of inflammation in his elbow.

Walker said he considered trying freshman infielder Tom Henshaw as a pitcher but an emergency appendectomy on Tuesday took him off the list. Relief pitchers Brad Burrow and Nick Parker are like-

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Eagle baseball

Today: CSI vs Snow College, 6 p.m.
Saturday: CSI vs Snow College, noon

SPORTS

Mavericks bomb 'wolves, win fifth straight; Sonics bag Bucks

DALLAS (AP) — Michael Finley led six players in double figures with 22 points as Dallas guaranteed itself a winning record for the first time in 11 years.

Dallas won its season-high fifth straight. It was the Mavericks' 42nd win, which guarantees they'll finish the season above .500.

Rockets 108, Nets 106

HOUSTON — Cutino Mobley scored 30 points and Mookie Norris scored three of his 17 points in the final minute as Houston won for the seventh time in nine games.

NBA

Maurice Taylor scored eight of his 25 points in the final 3:23 for the Rockets.

Knicks 88, Raptors 79

NEW YORK — Mark Jackson outplayed the constantly booed Chris Childs in the pivotal third quarter to lead the New York Knicks past Toronto 88-77 Thursday night, preventing the Raptors from sweeping the four-game season series.

sonic series.

Childs became an instant villain in his first game at Madison Square Garden since being traded to Toronto for Jackson, getting booed every time he touched the ball.

Vince Carter scored 22 for Toronto but got little help from his teammates.

Antonio Davis, with 13 points, was the only other Toronto player in double figures.

SuperSonics 108, Bucks 102

MILWAUKEE — Gary Payton scored 26 points as Seattle won its third straight game.

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Reshard Lewis had 21 points, and Emanuel Davis and Patrick Ewing each scored 15 points for the Sonics.

Lakers 125, Pistons 119, OT

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Kobe Bryant returned from a two-game absence and scored 24 of his 39 points in the fourth quarter and overtime as Los Angeles rallied from an 11-point fourth-quarter deficit.

Detroit's Jerry Stackhouse scored 46 points, tying the Palace scoring record.

Shaquille O'Neal added 26 points for Los Angeles, which won its eighth straight game at the Palace and lost the Pistons for the 13th time in 14 games.

Phoenix — Paul Pierce scored 34 points and Antoine Walker added 12 points, six rebounds and six assists as the Celtics held off a fierce Phoenix flurry to win 105-101.

Jason Kidd scored 23 points to lead the Suns.

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NCAA TOURNAMENTS

TOP SEEDS BEWARE:

The Ides of March are here

By Joe Sinnen Times-News writer

BOISE - In less than 24 hours the Boise State University Pavilion went from a house of horrors to a house of horrors for higher-seeded teams at the NCAA National Basketball Tournament on Thursday.

Lefty's loons

A large group of Georgia State students traveled 1,800 miles to cheer on their Panthers in Thursday's game. The bunch wore rainbow wigs, face paint and T-shirts that read "Lefty's loons" in honor of Georgia State coach Charles "Lefty" Driesell.

The Lig matchup

Wins by Maryland and Georgia State sets up a matchup many have been clamoring for. Driesell coached the Terrapins for 17 seasons from 1969-1986 and has the most wins in Maryland history.

"I really don't care who we're going to play, we're going to beat them," Driesell said before the Maryland game had been decided. "There's only 32 teams left and we're one of them. I don't know how good this team is, but we'll find out."

Williams is also looking forward to the showdown. "I'm sorry I let him into our practice down at Georgia State before the ACC tournament," Williams said. "I'm sure he picked up a couple of things in the brief time that he was there. When it comes time to play on Saturday, we're going to play and come out fired up and ready to go."

Buzzer beaters

Both Georgia State and Maryland hit halfcourt buzzer-beating 3-point shots to end the first half. But Georgetown's Nathaniel Burton put in the biggest buzzer-beater of the night, however, when the shot fell with no time on the clock. It had to be reviewed by the officials to make sure it counted.

"We looked to see if it was a shot clock violation and it was not," said umpire Ted Hillary. "The ball was out of his hands." In other buzzer news, a malfunction at the beginning of the second half of the Razorbacks-Hoyas game gave each team an extra minute to shoot around while technicians scrambled to stop the noise. The crowd cheered wildly when the buzzing finally stopped and the game finally began.

Best quote

"It's more like 40 years in hell, not 40 minutes of hell. Have you looked at Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson? Who in their right mind would want to live in Arkansas?" - a reference to the Razorbacks' Borneo nickname, "40 minutes of hell."

The long and short of it

The shortest player at the tournament is senior Tremaine Price of Georgia Mason. The 5-foot-8 starting guard averaged 7.5 points per game this season and scored eight against Maryland. The tallest player is Maryland freshman Ted Shitt Matt Slomka.

Fair fare

Covering a major event means a free buffet for sports writers. The Pavilion offered shredded pork sandwiches, a vegetable salad, potato, pretzels, pastas and cookies. Though the pork sandwich garners merit for creativity and texture, I give it a seven out of a possible 10.

Former CSI standout leads Utah State

The Associated Press

GREENSBORO, N.C. - Curtis Bobb scored eight of his 14 points in overtime as Utah State won its first NCAA tournament game since 1970, 77-68, over Ohio State.

East Region

UCLA 61, Hofstra 48

GREENSBORO, N.C. - UCLA (22-8) closed with a 24-5 run to snap the nation's longest Division I winning streak at 16 games by defeating Hofstra 61-48.



Rick Apodaca led the Pride (26-5) with 16 points.

Duke 95, Monmouth 52

GREENSBORO, N.C. - Jason Williams scored 20 of his 22 points in the first half, and Shane Baxter added 21 points and 10 rebounds.

Utah State's Bernard Rock, right, celebrates with teammate Curtis Bobb, who scored eight points in overtime, after their team's 77-68 upset of Ohio State Thursday.

Kentucky 72, Holy Cross 68

UNIONDALE, N.Y. - Consecutive 3-pointers by Tayshawn Prince broke a second-half tie as Kentucky held off Holy Cross.

Kentucky (23-9), Jared Curry led Holy Cross (22-8) with 19 points.

Iowa 69, Creighton 56

UNIONDALE, N.Y. - Reggie Evans scored 16 of his 19 points in the second half to help Iowa (23-11) post its fifth straight victory.

Boston College 68, S. Utah 65

UNIONDALE, N.Y. - Troy Bell scored 16 of his 18 points in the second half as Boston College survived a scare against 14th-seeded Southern Utah.

West Region

Georgia St. 50, Wisconsin 49

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Stanford 89, N.C. Grnsboro 80

SAN DIEGO - Seven-footer Jason Collins scored 25 points, 20 in the first half, as top-seeded Stanford built a 23-point lead.

Kent St. 77, Indiana 73

SAN DIEGO - Trevor Huffman scored 24 points, including 11 of Ken State's last 11, as the Golden Flames (24-9) sent Indiana to its second straight first-round loss and fifth in seven years.

Last-second shots lift Georgetown, Hampton

The Associated Press

BOISE - Georgetown's Nathaniel Burton hit a driving layup at the buzzer that survived an official's instant-replay review. With the score tied at 61, Georgetown took possession with 35.8 seconds left. The Hoyas ran down the 35-second clock with Burton holding the ball until there were only a few seconds to play.

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NCAA women's basketball championship bracket diagram showing regional and national tournament paths from March 16-19 to March 30 & April 1.

Knight visits Texas Tech for interview

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - Bob Knight has been invited to visit Texas Tech to discuss other job opportunities to focus on Texas Tech.

Ten days after Tech's president and athletic director approached Knight, the controversial basketball coach arrived in Lubbock on Thursday for a three-day visit.

"I've had contacts since talking to Texas Tech in different ways and I've just said I don't have any interest," the former Indiana coach said during a brief news conference. "This is a situation that really appeals to me tremendously."

"I think this is a community that I would really like. I think the people here are people that I would really like. I think that there are people here who would really enjoy. If I coach here, I hope that we would put a team together that they could thoroughly enjoy."

But at least 58 faculty members have put their names on an e-mail petition opposing Knight on grounds that his well-publicized outburst would cast a shadow on the school.

Knight and athletic director Gerald Myers spoke at the United Spirit Arena. Knight last visited the 568 million facility on its opening in March 1999 when the Hoosiers beat Tech 68-60.

The Hall of Fame coach, who led Indiana to three national championships and 11 Big Ten titles over 29 years, has not at the past several months been fired for violating a zero-tolerance behavior policy.

In interviews this week, Knight has seemed eager to discuss the opening created when James Dickey was fired last Friday after coaching the Texas Tech Red Raiders. In the past few years, Tech has lost nine scholarships because of NCAA sanctions over recruiting and unethical conduct.

Both Knight and Myers have said they would work well together.

At Indiana, Knight was placed under a zero-tolerance policy after university officials turned up a videotape that showed him putting his hand around a former player's neck. He later was fired for violating a student by the arm to lecture him on manners.

Texas Tech spokeswoman Cindy Rugeley said Thursday that school president David Schmidly had looked at the petition and would discuss the opposition with faculty members at the Faculty Senate meeting Wednesday.

Knight's stops today include meetings with Schmidly, Chancellor John Montford, some regents, some athletic department staff and some coaches. He also will attend the Texas Tech women's NCAA game with Pennsylvania.

He also will visit some student leaders, including basketball team member Andy Ellis, and look around Lubbock.

NCAA

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St. Joseph's upset Georgia Tech 66-62, Stanford beat North Carolina Greensboro 89-60, and Kent State surprised Indiana 77-73 in the late game. Cincinnati faced Brigham Young.

In the East Regional in Uniondale, N.Y., Kentucky edged Holy Cross 72-68, Iowa beat Creighton 69-56, and Boston College held off Southern Utah 68-65 in the late game. Southern California played Oklahoma State.

In Greensboro, N.C., Utah State beat Ohio State 77-68 in overtime. UCLA edged Hofstra 61-48, and top-seeded Duke beat Monmouth, N.J., 95-52. In the late game, Georgia played Missouri.

Play begins today in the South and Midwest regions.

The Times-News: Your guide to living in the Magic Valley

Spring

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Montreal 4, Florida 3;
Baltimore 12, Minnesota 5;
Houston 5, Kansas City 0;
Cleveland 12, Pittsburgh 6;
St. Louis 5, New York Mets 3;
Seattle 10, San Diego 5;
Arizona 4, Anaheim 1;
Chicago Cubs 2, Arizona 0;
Oakland 5, Cubs 3;
and Arizona 10, San Francisco 6.

In night games, Florida played Los Angeles and Toronto played the New York Yankees.

Tigers 9, Braves 7

At Lakeland, Fla., Atlanta's Kevin Millwood gave up five runs and seven hits in three-plus innings, and he allowed 12 runs and 17 hits in 6-13 innings this spring.

Rod Sox 7, Devil Rays 1

At Fort Myers, Fla., Frank Castillo was knocked out of the game by a Jason Tyner's fifth-inning line drive off his throwing hand but didn't think he was seriously hurt.

Rods 4, Rangers 3

At Fort Charlotte, Fla., Alex Rodriguez hit his second home run of the spring, a drive off Scott Williamson.

Expos 4, Marlins (ss) 3

At Jupiter, Fla., Mike Thurman allowed four hits in four shutout innings. Mike Mordecai tied the score with a ninth-inning homer off Johnny Ruffin and Peter Bergeron hit a game-winning single.

Orioles 12, Twins 5

At Fort Myers, Mike Kinkade hit three-run homer in the first inning off loser Matt Kinney and a two-run homer in the eighth off Bob Wells as Baltimore had 18 hits.

Astros 5, Royals 0

At Haines City, Fla., Jose Lima

allowed three hits in five innings, and Jay Powell, Kyle Kessel and Doug Brocail combined on one-hit relief.

Indians 12, Pirates 8

At Winter Haven, Fla., Russell Branyan had five RBIs and hit his fourth homer in six games.

Cardinals 5, Mets 3

At Port St. Lucie, Fla., Bobby Bonilla hit a two-run homer against his former team and John Mabry hit his major league-leading sixth homer of the spring.

Mariners 10, Padres 5

At Peoria, Ariz., Tony Gwynn hit his first home run since knee surgery, a two-run homer in the fifth off Rob Ramsay that gave the Padres a 3-2 lead.

Diamondbacks (ss) 4, Angels 1

At Tucson, Ariz., Mark Grace was 2-for-3 with a double and 41-year-old Mike Morgan pitched three shutout innings, giving him 12 scoreless innings this spring. Wally Joyner was 3-for-3 with a double and is hitting .414 (12-for-29) this spring.

Cubs (ss) 2, Diamondbacks (ss) 0

At Mesa, Ariz., Sammy Sosa hit his fourth homer of the spring. Kerry Wood gave up only two hits in 4-23 scoreless innings, but he walked six batters.

Athletics 5, Cubs (ss) 3

At Phoenix, Mark Bellhorn hit a game-winning three-run homer off Todd Van Poppel in the ninth.

Rockies 10, Giants 6

At Tucson, Todd Helton went 2-for-4 with a three-run homer. Kirk Rueter, 0-3 this spring, gave up eight runs - seven earned - and 13 hits in 3-2-3 innings.



Kim Giljeters hits a backhand during her semi-final match against Martina Hingis at the Tennis Masters Series in Indian Wells, Calif., Thursday.

17-year-old upsets Hingis in semifinals

INDIAN WELLS, Calif. (AP) - Top-seeded Martina Hingis was upset Thursday in the semifinals of the Masters Series tournament, losing 6-2, 2-6, 6-1 to Kim Clijsters, a 17-year-old from Belgium rapidly working her way up the world rankings.

Clijsters, who has won three times on the women's tour since turning pro in 1999, consistently drove low, hard groundstrokes down the lines against Hingis. She hit 21 winners - 13 on forehands - to Hingis' 10. Clijsters will play the winner of Thursday evening's semi-final between Serena and Venus Williams in Saturday's championship match.

The loss ended Hingis' string of five consecutive tournaments in which she had reached the finals, a stretch in which she won the title three times.

Five tie for lead at windy Bay Hill

Golf

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - Six birdies, a five-way share of the lead in the Bay Hill Invitational with a bogey-free 66, and the thing that really pumped up Grant Waite was the par he made on the eighth hole Thursday.

With a hot wind blasting through Bay Hill, sometimes par is cause for celebration.

"That was more exciting than any birdie I made," said Waite, who joined Phil Mickelson, Mark Calacavencia, Dennis Paulson and early riser Steve Pate atop the leader board.

No. 8 is the same hole Tiger Woods wanted to curse.

Two strokes out of the lead with two holes to play, Woods

made a triple bogey on the most difficult hole at Bay Hill, wound up with a 71 and stormed off the course without comment.

It was his first triple bogey in 1,201 holes on the PGA and European tours, dating to the third hole in the third round of the U.S. Open, which he won by 15 strokes.

There might not be that kind of separation by anyone at Bay Hill. The average score in the first round was 72.689, the highest on tour this year. Only 21 players managed to break 70.

Smyth and Mackenzie lead at Madeira Island Open

SANTO DA SERRA, Madeira-Ireland's Des Smyth and England's Malcolm Mackenzie each shot 6-under-par 66 to lead after Thursday's first round of the Madeira Island Open.

On a calm day on the hilltop Santo da Serra course, 21 players finished within two shots of the leaders.

The oldest man in the field at 48, Smyth collected seven birdies and one bogey while Mackenzie picked up four birdies and an eagle when his lob wedge at the par-4 14th hole spun back 15 feet off a bank.

Schrader can't erase image of Earnhardt

The Associated Press

There's nothing Ken Schrader can do to erase the image he has of seeing Dale Earnhardt dead in his car. But he has done something about how it affects him.

Unlike his fellow competitors, who didn't learn Earnhardt was dead until well after the accident on the final lap of the Daytona 500, Schrader knew how bad it was the moment he poked his head into the battered No. 3 car and saw his lifeless body.

"What I saw in the car that day, that will stay with you," Schrader said in his first extensive interview about the wreck. "I saw a friend in trouble. I didn't know for certain (he was dead), but I would have bet. That sticks with you."

Schrader was running in the top 10 that day, battling a pack of cars hot on Earnhardt's bumper when The Intimidator made contact with Sterling Marlin and his car went shooting up the high banking into the turn 4 wall.



Ken Schrader

Schrader couldn't avoid hitting Earnhardt's car, tagging him in the passenger side.

After the two cars slid down the track and onto the grass, Schrader climbed from his car and rushed over to check on his old friend.

Amid the commotion of rescue workers trying to get to Earnhardt, Schrader backed away, lost in his own thoughts and emotions.

Schrader's next thought was to go to Michael Waltrip, who was celebrating his first win in Victory Lane, unaware of Earnhardt's death. On his way, Schrader was stopped by a TV crew and asked about Earnhardt. The emotion in his eyes was hidden behind sunglasses, but his face was pale and his voice shaky

when he lied and said he didn't know.

Then he went to Victory Lane, where Waltrip wasn't expecting him. Hours before the race, Schrader had told Waltrip that if he won, he would go straight to Waltrip's motor home to get the celebration started.

Instead, he delivered the bad news to Waltrip, who had just won NASCAR's biggest race the first time in a car owned by Earnhardt.

"I didn't know what the final deal was, so I just told him it was big and Dale was in trouble," Schrader said.

There were rumors at the next week's race that Schrader was going to quit, that what he had seen in Earnhardt's car - which he won't discuss in detail - was just too much to overcome. Schrader scoffs at talk of retirement.

"When I walked up to that car, I thought about a lot of things over the next couple of hours, and quitting was never on the list," he said.

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Don't sniff household products to get high

DEAR ABBY: Please lend your power to the cause of one of the most overlooked substance abuse problems in America and assist us in launching National Inhalants and Poisons Awareness Week, March 18 to 24, 2001.

Your readers already know about the dangers of alcohol-impaired driving, underage smoking and drinking, and illicit drug abuse. But I wonder how many mothers and fathers understand that their kids are also at risk from common household products not usually associated with drug abuse.

Nail polish remover, airplane glue, bleach, paint, kerosene and many other products can cause serious health problems when children and adolescents use them to get high.

Sniffing or "huffing" (inhaling through the mouth) can induce effects ranging from temporary headaches to long-term brain damage or even death. Younger children, who may experiment out of curiosity, are the most likely inhalant abusers. They do not understand that ordinary products



DEAR ABBY
Abby Cadabby

may be dangerous if used for something other than the intended purpose.

Abby, please ask parents to teach their children that sniffing and huffing are dangerous. Adults must be alert to missing household products and soaked rags, bags or socks. It is important for parents to inform kids that inhalant abuse is harmful, unacceptable and will not be tolerated.

Knowing what your children are doing, who they hang with, and making arrangements for them to participate in supervised after-school activities are also important steps grown-ups can take to prevent youth substance abuse.

Readers who want help or additional information should call the Department of Health and Human Services' national clearinghouse

at 1-800-788-2800 and send request a parenting skills brochure. Our multilingual Web site is www.healthing.com.

Thank you, Abby, for your leadership during this year's campaign, and for all you do to help your readers enjoy safe, healthy lives.

EDWARD JURITH, ACTING DIRECTOR, OFFICE OF NATIONAL DRUG CONTROL POLICY, WASHINGTON, D.C.

DEAR MR. JURITH AND PARENTS EVERYWHERE: I am pleased to help and to urge parents to support your campaign to discourage children and teens from heedlessly-risking their health. With close to a million new inhalant users a year and 5 percent of eighth-graders reporting inhalant use in the past 30 days, there's cause for concern.

Whether innocently or intentionally misused to get high, everyday

products - and less common ones such as "laughing gas" - are no laughing matter.

I'm troubled to hear that only one-fourth of America's children have what one study calls "hands-on" parents - parents who have established rules and expectations for their teens' behavior, and who monitor what their teens do and where they are during evenings and weekends. That one-fourth of our youth are at one-quarter the risk of smoking, drinking and using drugs as those with "hands off" parents.

It is vital that parents take an active role with their kids, so that their youngsters refrain from abusing inhalants and other dangerous substances. Introducing them to the tantalizing fumes of a good, home-cooked meal is an excellent place to start. Children are like flowers. They blossom in the sunshine of interested, involved parents.

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Gemini - Don't fear the unknown: Take plunge

IF MARCH 16TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you are not afraid of being alone. Realization hits home that you can be lonely in a crowd. You are sensitive, at times psychic. Pisces, Virgo persons play important roles in your life.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Desire fulfilled, you will break through red tape. Eventually you will win, whether contest or published work. Gemini plays amusing role.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Domestic adjustment could include change of residence, marital status. Your voice is melodious, people comment on it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't fear the unknown - take cold plunge into areas considered "mysterious." Check legal ramifications of project.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You have "genuine article" - promote it with showmanship. Financial backing likely, keep the faith!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Finish what you start, especially what began two months ago. Separation from loved one is temporary. Dramatic reunion in near future.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Make fresh start, emphasize original thinking, independence of thought, action. Protect self in emotional clinches.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Focus on cooperative efforts, partnership, marital status. Don't get "talked into" half-baked schema.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Forces scattered, social activities accelerate. Don't break too many hearts. Popularity increasing.

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Work your way out of complicated situation. Cycle high, you will do it with a flair. When all is finished you wonder, "How did I do it?"

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Creative juices stir. Read and write, teach and learn. Flirtation exciting but could prove expensive. Secret revealed to your advantage. Analyze!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Focus on diplomacy. Give praise to your opponents. You will win without losing friends.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Proposal made by higher-up lacks foundation. Realistic approach necessary. Intuitive intellect is sharp.

Hijacked jet's pilot dies

The Seattle Times

SEATTLE - For 30 years, William "Scotty" Scott said little about the world's most famous skyjacking, summoning assorted authors and movie producers who came knocking at his door.

Scott piloted the Northwest Orient Airlines jet hijacked by the infamous "D.B. Cooper" on Thanksgiving Eve 1971. He died of prostate cancer Sunday at his home in Green Valley, Ariz., taking to the grave much of what he knew about that fateful night, said his wife, Frances.

"When he came home that night," she said, "he told his family about it, and that was the end of it. It was a very quiet man."

Only in recent years had he begun to talk about the skyjacking that perplexed the FBI and continues to rivet those who think "Cooper" may have survived the jump of 10,000 feet into the backness of a storm over Washington.

Her husband was convinced Cooper died in the leap, said Frances Scott. "He felt he jumped into fake-Herwin" (Coville County) and got tangled up in dead trees and died," she said.

Scott was the captain of the Boeing 727 when a passenger under the name of Dan Cooper boarded in Portland for the short flight to Seattle. Midway, he passed a note to a flight attendant, saying he had a bomb and demanding \$200,000.

When the plane landed in Seattle, the other passengers were evacuated, and the FBI gave the skyjacker the ransom money and the parachutes he had requested.

Cooper then ordered the pilot to fly toward Mexico, but he jumped from the plane somewhere near the Columbia River. Despite years of searching, all that has been found is \$5,800 unearched along the north bank of the Columbia.

Scott never saw Cooper. "He was intent on flying the plane and being able to get people out of there alive and save the aircraft for Northwest," said his widow.

Little by little, she said, her husband had begun to talk about it the past few years. "It was good for him," she said. "In later years, he'd get mad at authors. Scotty would say, 'No, that's not the way it happened.' They weren't there; he was."

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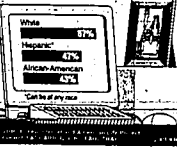
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Telephone company holds financial meeting

RUPERT - At Project Mutual Telephone Co.'s annual meeting Tuesday, about 200 members of the cooperative attended to hear updates on the financial condition and health of Project Mutual. Board Chairman Jeffrey B. Clark's and company President Charlie Creason's presentations said the company is experiencing record growth, has an excellent financial record and has been able to maintain an outstanding employee base, a press release said. In other annual meeting business, two board positions were open for election. Nominees were Jerry R. Grace, Bill Hepworth, Alan Johnson, Pat Merrigan and Larry Mickelsen. By ballot, Johnson and Merrigan were elected to serve three-year terms as directors.

Heinz to cut 1,900 jobs, cut operations as sales stall

KANSAS CITY - Food conglomerate H.J. Heinz Co. is cutting 1,900 jobs as it tries to overcome problems in its pet food and StarKist tuna businesses. The Pittsburgh-based maker of Heinz ketchup, StarKist tuna, and Oreo frozen entrees and Ore-Ida frozen potatoes - including some from Magic Valley growers - said Thursday it will write off \$300 million in expenses this quarter as it closes its Puerto Rico tuna operations, sells eight fishing boats and stops canning pet food at a California plant. A week ago, Heinz warned its fiscal third-quarter profits would fall short of market expectations. Heinz said Thursday its core earnings for the period ending Jan. 31 were \$22.7 million, or 65 cents a share. The result matched analysts' forecasts, but was well below the 70 cents per share they expected before the warning. Heinz's third-quarter sales fell 2.1 percent to \$2.27 billion due to low tuna and pet food prices. Excluding those businesses, Heinz's North American sales grew 4.7 percent. The new moves should save \$25 million in the next fiscal year, which begins in May, and \$60 million a year beginning in fiscal 2004, the company said. The decision to streamline the tuna and pet food businesses comes as Heinz concludes an earlier large-scale reorganization.

Dubbed "Operation Excel," that shakeup began two years ago and has cost Heinz about \$1.1 billion. But, despite its efforts, the company has had difficulty boosting sluggish revenues.

Albertson's declares 19-cent-per-share dividend

BOISE - Albertson's Inc. on Thursday declared a regular quarterly cash dividend of 19 cents per share. It will be payable May 10 to stockholders of record at the close of business April 16.

IDACORP subsidiary declares stock dividends

BOISE - Directors of IDACORP Inc. on Thursday declared a common stock dividend of 46.5 cents per share, payable May 30 to holders of record at the close of business May 4. Directors of subsidiary Idaho Power Co. - the electricity utility serving much of the Magic Valley - declared quarterly dividend on 4 percent preferred stock of \$1 per share, payable Aug. 15 to holders of record July 25, and dividend on 7.07 percent senior preferred stock, without par value, of \$1.76750 per share, payable Aug. 20 to holders of record July 25.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Agency settles on city rehab funding

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Spring could bring a new look to some older parts of town. The city's Urban Renewal Agency this week decided how to go about funding its proposed rehabilitation financing program for Twin Falls' recently enlarged Urban Renewal Area No. 4, which now includes much of the south side of town. March 26, the City Council will hold a public hearing to consider adopting the amended plan for Urban Renewal Area No. 4. The amendment includes the new rehabilitation financing program,

which some officials at City Hall hope to have on the books by April 1, in time for spring construction. The proposed program would assist building repairs or other improvements, such as facades, fire-suppression sprinkler systems, landscaping, water and sewer lines, parking lots, curbs, gutters and sidewalks. The agency would provide low-interest, longer-term loans to property owners doing voluntary rehabilitations or ones required for building permits or certificates of occupancy. It also would offer the loans to groups of homeowners installing curbs, gutters and sidewalks.

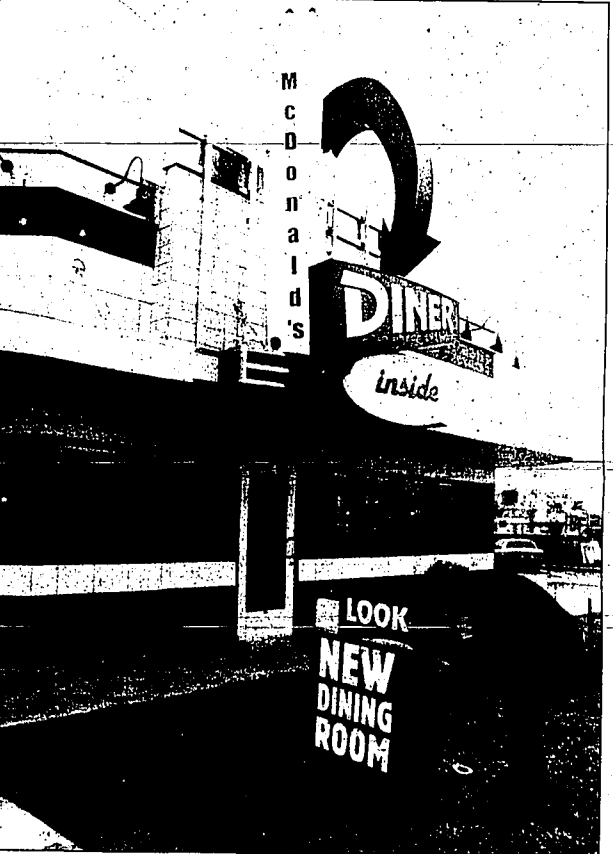
To fund the project, agency board members this week approved an approach suggested by its bond counsel, Boise attorney Richard Skinner. The loans to property owners would be secured by second deeds of trust on the improved properties. The agency would borrow money from local banks - by issuing notes or bonds - to fund the rehabilitation loans and would pledge the revenues to be received from the loans as security for the notes or bonds. The "nonrecourse" notes or bonds would clearly state that no money other than the pledged revenues and the city's reserve fund for the notes or bonds

would be available for payment of the agency's obligations. In other words, said City Economic Development Director Dave McAlindin, the agency doesn't want to risk the rest of its own budget if property owners fail to make their loan payments. The agency will send letters to local financial institutions inviting them to an informational meeting in early April and asking them to participate, McAlindin said. He hopes to use multiple banks so participating property owners can retain their existing banking relationships. "This could easily be accomplished by a pooling arrangement whereby each bank

would agree to take a portion of the notes or bonds issued by the agency for the program, rather than on a loan-by-loan basis as the latter would be very complicated to administer," Skinner wrote in a letter to McAlindin. Interest in the proposed rehabilitation financing is running high - from downtown commercial property owners and at least one group of residential neighbors - since a recent Times-News article on the topic.

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MEAT & POTATOES



Ben Oberc of Chicago installs a sign outside the 'McDonald's with a Diner Inside' in Kokomo, Ind., Thursday. The name plays off the diverse menu, which will feature Happy Meals and the chain's other popular staples, along with meatloaf, chicken entrees and other home-style items. This is not the first time the fast-food giant has experimented with a diner alternative to boost sluggish burger sales. In 1990, the Oak Brook, Ill.-based company opened the Golden Arch Cafe, which served old-fashioned Coke floats and Salisbury-steak platters. A few years later, McDonald's tested Hearth Express in suburban Darien, Ill., a concept aimed at drawing dinner crowds with meatloaf and mashed potatoes.

Kroger profits rise as nonfood operations grow

NEW YORK - Earnings at Kroger Co. rose 27 percent in the fourth quarter as the No. 1 U.S. grocery chain built up nongrocery businesses such as pharmacies and its own private-label food products. For the period ended Feb. 3, the company - which operates a Fred Meyer store in Twin Falls and the Smith's Food and Drug Centers in Twin Falls and Burley - posted net income of \$400.7 million, or 48 cents per share, compared with \$315.7 million, or 37 cents, a year earlier. The earnings were in line with Wall Street estimates. Fourth-quarter sales rose nearly 13 percent to \$12.7 billion. Without the effect of an extra week in the fiscal 2000 fourth quarter, sales at stores open at least one year grew 1.5 percent over 1999 levels. For all of fiscal 2000, Kroger reported profits of \$1.13 billion, or \$1.34 per share, up from

\$939.6 million, or \$1.11, a year earlier. Sales rose nearly 8 percent to \$7.1 billion. The company said it was pleased with the growth of its private-label corporate brands, including Private Selection. Though the brands tend to hamper same-store sales growth, they enhance profit margins. Kroger also noted its pharmacies were performing well, with sales comparable to those of drug store chains Walgreen's and CVS. For fiscal 2001, the company said it is comfortable with its growth forecasts and expects profits to rise between 16 and 18 percent. It plans to open 115 to 120 stores this year, bringing its total close to 2,500. Kroger is also repurchasing its stock. By the end of fiscal 2000, the company had bought back 10 million shares worth more than \$1 billion at an average price of \$21.20 each. It plans to buy back another \$750 million worth of stock this year.

Clamoring toward conglomeration

State Farm introduces mutual funds nationwide

DUPONT, Wash. - State Farm, which offers checking and savings accounts, as well as mortgage and consumer loans, is getting the jobholders who rely on its agents to sell them insurance for unexpected catastrophes also will trust those agents to suggest strategies for investing their savings. "There is just an overall trend in the world of financials - banks and insurance companies - to consolidate operations and become one-

Machinery company expands service area

Western States Equipment purchases assets of Montana Caterpillar dealer

BOISE-based Western States Equipment has expanded its service area to 12 counties in western Montana, six in central Idaho and two in eastern Washington. Long Machinery was founded in 1979 by Howard "Jack" Long and maintained branches in Missoula and Kalispell, Mont., and in Lewiston. "We are excited to have this opportunity to grow our company," Western States President Wayne Denton said in a statement. "The employees of Long Machinery represent the best in the industry for their service area." The acquisition means Western States is now the authorized Caterpillar dealer for a service area of 177,000 square miles that covers portions of eastern Washington and Oregon, all of Idaho, western Montana and part of western Wyoming. The company said it now has 15 construction sites. Please see EQUIPMENT Page E5

Idaho Travel Council forecasts tourism growth

SANDPOINT - The Idaho Travel Council reports its projected increase in tourism revenues this year - only came to 4.03 percent, leading to a shortfall in budgeted revenue. "Our best-laid fears have come to fruition," said Carl Wilgus, administrator of the state Department of Commerce's Division of Tourism Development. The council's current budget is \$5.25 million, based on optimistic growth estimates last year. Officials now project revenues to be about \$5.1 million, prompting some belt-tightening. Internet projects, travel meetings and video production will be curtailed to make up the shortage. The Idaho Travel Council met Wednesday and Thursday in northern Idaho. Commerce officials, council members and tourism professionals discussed state tourism trends, marketing efforts, and their own budget for this fiscal year and the next. Despite falling short of expectations this year, the council approved a 4.5 percent growth pro-

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jection for fiscal year 2001-2002 state tourism. But some attendees said even a 4 percent was too low a projection, especially for northern Idaho, where tourism revenues were low - as low as 2 percent were suggested. Still, Wilgus said the national economy's recent downturn has impacted vacationing and travel spending less than he had thought. He said Americans now seem unwilling to forego travel, even in hard times. "There seems to be a new attitude that vacationing is a right, not a reward for hard work," Wilgus said. Council leaders also talked about Idaho's image as a less expensive place to spend time. Member Robert Templeton suggested increased marketing efforts in California and coastal markets. The average hotel/motel room in Idaho costs about \$50 a night, compared to the \$84 national average. The council is principally funded through a 1 percent sales tax on percent tax on hotel and motel rooms, and private compounds. Fewer visits to Idaho motel means less funding for the council's programs.

MONEY

U.S. trade deficit soars to all-time high

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's trade deficit surged to an all-time high of \$43.5 billion last year, nearly one-third larger than the previous record...

Economists expressed concern that such a dramatic worsening in the current account, the broadest measure of trade, could make foreigners less interested in holding U.S. investments...

The Commerce Department said Thursday that the deficit in the current account was 31.3 percent higher than the previous record of \$34.5 billion set in 1999.

For the final three months of last year, the deficit rose to a record \$11.5 billion, up 19 percent from the \$11.3 billion imbalance in the third quarter.

Economists don't expect a repeat of last year's huge deterioration in trade, but they predicted it will be a test of whether this year's weakness overcomes cuts in U.S. export growth.

The current account is the broadest measure of foreign trade because it covers not only trade in goods and services but also investment flows between countries.

It is also a measure of the amount of new foreign investment needed to cover the shortfall in trade. Since the United States began running perennial trade deficits in the early 1970s, foreigners have accepted billions of dollars in payment for their products.

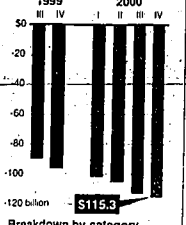
That money has flowed back into the United States as investments in stocks and other financial products and in direct purchases of American companies, transforming the United States from the world's largest creditor nation to the largest debtor.

Various economists, including Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, have expressed worries that the current account deficit is becoming unsustainable.

The concern is that at some point foreigners will suddenly decide they don't want to keep their investments in the United States.

Current account

Here is a look at the deficit in the current account, the broadest measure of trade.



Breakdown by category Third quarter 2000

Table with 2 columns: Category and Value. Includes Merchandise trade (-\$118.3), Investment income (+\$11.3), and Investment income (-\$5.1).

Source: Department of Commerce, AP

Dow moves back above 10,000; techs fall

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market stabilized Thursday following three days of volatile trading, but tech stocks fell as investors cautiously amid continuing uncertainty about the economy in this country and overseas.

Although investors were hoping that the S&P 500 would rebound, it fell below 10,000 on Wednesday for the first time in five months and fluctuated above and below that milestone through Thursday's dealings.

Broader market indicators were mixed. The Nasdaq composite index slipped 31.38 to 1,940.71 after falling below 2,000 Monday for the first time in more than 27 months.

Wall Street's broadest measure, the Standard & Poor's 500, roared 6.85 to 1,173.56. However, the Dow advanced 57.82 to close at 10,031.28 after rising more than 100 points early in the session.

While the market expected the Dow to test the 2,000 level, the Dow's falling below 10,000 was "a yellow flag being raised that the rest of the market isn't immune," Dickson said.

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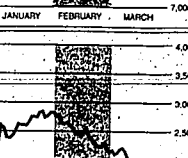
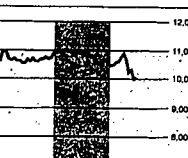
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Just a few miles from the gloom of Wall Street, Milan Sukhija was smiling as he walked out of a Fidelity Investments office in New York.

The reason: The \$1,500 he used to put mostly in stock mutual funds every month has been going into a money market account since last fall.

"I'm staying on the sidelines until there's some economic news," said Sukhija, an accountant from Old Bridge, N.J.

He and many other market players, from small-time stock buyers to large institutional investors, are parking cash in money market funds, certificates of deposit and other steadier investments while they wait to see how low the stock market will go.

Money market funds are not as exciting as stocks, but lately they have been a lot safer. Money market funds posted average returns of 4.85 percent last year, while stock funds averaged a 3.73 percent loss, according to industry-tracker Lipper Inc.

The big question for Wall Street and Main Street is: What will it take to get that money back into play in the stock market? "If I can see a six-month span where the economy is turning around, I'll be back on the bandwagon most definitely," said Barbara Hardeman, a bank employee in her 50s from New Orleans.

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Consumer-producer knowledge gap widens. Customer profiling, credit targeting may be leaving buyers defenseless. By John Cunniff, The Associated Press.

NEW YORK - Debate on a new bankruptcy law isn't just about credit card abuses, as it sometimes seems, but over a much larger issue, that of the power of professional marketers over amateur consumers.

As old, at least, as the consumer revolt of the 1970s and the movement leading to the creation of consumer magazines, advocates, adult education courses, lobbying groups, research institutions and legislation.

With inflation rarely mentioned, felt exploited, and sought answers from grocery chains and others. Questions then spread to product quality, services, lending practices.

They received it, and succeeded in shrinking the gap between them and the more sophisticated marketers. But gradually their zeal waned as living standards rose. All the same, the issue's

Equipment. Continued from E1. Caterpillar's action on the local front... Western States is building a new facility on its 3085 Kimberly Road property east of Twin Falls, after its product line and staff in

Equipment. Western States said it acquired the Kimberly Road location in 1994 and has made several modifications to accommodate Caterpillar's expanding product line and Western States' growing customer base.

MUTUAL FUNDS. Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, share class, and price.

WORLD

Albanians threaten to undermine cease-fire

By John Ward Anderson
The Washington Post

DOBROSIN, Yugoslavia — The air was heavy with cigarette smoke in the general store of this border town in northeastern Albania as rebels within the 4-p.m. news came on a radio behind the counter. About 20 civilian men and armed rebels strained to catch every word. A temporary cease-fire with Serbian forces has been signed.

The men exchanged startled, disbelieving looks. A weary 22-year-old slammed the butt of his AK-47 assault rifle on the wood floor in anger. "I don't believe in this agreement," he told the others. "We need to liberate this area." Another man declared: "You can't find a good Serb — there's no point in trying to live with them. This is war."

Nearly two years after NATO forces entered Kosovo to protect ethnic Albanians from Serbian violence, NATO finds itself facing some dangerous unfinished business. Some of the alliance's troops didn't confiscate from Albanian guerrillas appear to be coming out of hiding, arming determined men like the ones in the general store.

In recent weeks, ethnic Albanians have repeatedly attacked Serbs just beyond Kosovo's border, an area of Serbia populated mostly by ethnic Albanians. Similar violence has broken out in Albanian-dominated areas of neighboring Macedonia, where men in black uniforms have been ambushing security forces and vehicles.

As the fighting escalates, Western officials are increasingly worried that Western troops patrolling the area might get drawn into firefights.

The level of violence is low compared with the recent past, but political analysts here see all the incendiary ingredients for another Balkan war — ethnic



Qemal Osmani, shown with his family, says he will flee his home if Serb-led troops are allowed to return to the zone along Kosovo border.

hated, disputed borders and an abundance of hardened guerrillas with weapons and scores to settle. The fighting is "a threat to the stability of the Balkans and therefore to all of Europe," said Robert Curtis, a senior analyst with the International Crisis Group, which monitors events in Kosovo.

Albanian nationalism and rebels seeking an independent state in Kosovo sparked a campaign of repression in 1998 by Slobodan Milosevic, then president of Yugoslavia. NATO intervened the following year and has inherited the issue now that Serb-led Yugoslav forces have left.

Western governments, wary of further changes in Balkan borders, hope to bring calm through a political settlement worked out with the new Belgrade government to address civil liberty concerns of Albanians in the buffer zone along the Kosovo border.

guerrillas to sign the cease-fire and has allowed Serb forces reenter the buffer zone, from which they have been banned since 1999. Yugoslav security forces began deploying in the Kosovo buffer zone on Wednesday, news services reported.

NATO contends that under its watchful eye, the Belgrade government will not resort to the brutal tactics employed by Milosevic. But here in the buffer zone, where some towns are as much as 90 percent ethnic Albanian, that's considered wishful thinking. "If (the Serbs) come here, we'll just kill each other," said Qemal Osmani, 35, a farmer from the rebel stronghold of Konjuh. He said he would flee with his six children rather than take his chances with the Serbs. "If it was just me, I would stay, but I can't see letting my kids be massacred."



Rebels clash with troops

TETOVO, Macedonia (AP) — Ethnic Albanian insurgents exchanged heavy gunfire Thursday with special army units outside Macedonia's second-largest city and advanced on another front toward the capital. The government said NATO might be asked to battle the "terrorists."

It was the second day of clashes between anti-guerrilla forces and rebels entrenched on the slopes of Mount Sar Planina, just north of Tetovo. Machine-gun and mortar fire reverberated from three villages throughout the morning, and smoke rose from a hill, probably from a fire started by a tracer bullet.



Teenage twins and former rebel leader Luther, bottom right, and Johnny Htoo, top left, meet with journalists in Bangkok Thursday.

Israel partially lifts West Bank closure after arrests

JERUSALEM (AP) — Three members of Yasser Arafat's Fatah group accused of planning a bomb attack in Jerusalem have been arrested, Israel announced Thursday, while lifting some roadblocks in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, allowing Palestinians more freedom of movement.

The three intended to set off a large bomb near the Israeli military headquarters in the West Bank, according to a statement from the Israeli Prime Minister's Office.

They belong to a group headed by the Ramallah commander of Force 17, a special unit in Arafat's security. Militants in the group were responsible for at least 25 gunfire attacks, killing eight Israelis and wounding about 20, the statement said.

Israel has repeatedly charged that Arafat's Palestinian Authority is involved in violence against Israelis. Prime Minister Ariel Sharon, who took office last week, has said he will not resume peace negotiations until the Palestinians stop their attacks.

Meanwhile, Israel continued easing restrictions around Ramallah Thursday, following a decision by Sharon's security Cabinet, which met for the first time last Wednesday, to allow freedom of movement in the Palestinian territories.

The move appeared to be tied to political maneuvering in advance of Sharon's first meeting with President Bush next week and an Arab summit set for the end of the month, analysts said.

In contrast to several days of

traffic snarls at roadblocks, cars moved relatively freely near Ramallah on Thursday.

Lifting another ban, Israel allowed trucks carrying cement and other raw materials into Gaza for the first time in weeks. Before, only vehicles loaded with food and medicine were permitted to reach Gaza. Also, Palestinian fishermen were allowed to return to the sea.

However, Jerusalem's Palestinian leadership called a one-day general strike to protest Israeli restrictions, which still ban most Palestinians from entering Jerusalem. Shops in the Old City were shuttered and the narrow alleyways were empty, except for a few tourists.

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Hebron is divided into Israeli and Palestinian-controlled zones because about 400 Jewish settlers live in three enclaves in the center of the city.

Hijacked Russian plane lands in Saudi Arabia

AL-KHOBAR, Saudi Arabia — Chechen men wielding knives and claiming to have a bomb hijacked a Russian plane carrying 174 people after it took off from Turkey on Thursday and forced it to land hours later in the holy Saudi city of Medina.

In Saudi Arabia, the pilots locked themselves inside the cockpit and the hijackers freed all the women and children from the plane, airport officials said. They did not say how many people were released, but the official Saudi Press Agency reported 14 people were freed, including women, children and the elderly.

The hijackers said they wanted permission to fly to Afghanistan, Saudi officials at the airport said on condition of anonymity.

Chechen separatists' violent campaign to break free of Russia often has spilled over the republic's borders in hijackings and raids, with Turkey a frequent site for audacious actions.

World in brief

protests that the plant is helping Iran develop nuclear technology.

President Mohammed Khatami visited the Izohra factory in St. Petersburg, trailed by aides and Russian officials. He stopped to admire workers polishing a huge, cylindrical reactor-core for Iran's Bushner nuclear power plant.

Explosions, fire rock Brazil's largest offshore oil rig

One worker was hospitalized with serious burns and at least 10 others were missing after the blast, Petrobras said.

"It was a very serious accident," Philippe Chief Executive Henri Philippe Reichstul said in a TV interview from near the accident site at Maceo, about 120 miles northeast of Rio. "There are more victims, but a small counting."

Iran's president visits Russian nuclear factory

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia — The president of Iran on Thursday toured a Russian factory that makes nuclear reactors, amid U.S.

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Twin leaders reunite with mother

SUAN PHUNG, Thailand (AP) — The young twins who led the God's Army rebel group in Thailand have been reunited with their mother, more than a year after the family was split up during fighting with Myanmar troops, officials said Thursday.

The mother arrived Tuesday at the border patrol force base where Johnny and Luther Htoo, have been held since their surrender to Thai authorities on Jan. 16. The twins are believed to be 15 years old, though they look much younger.

Their father is expected to join them soon and the family will stay at the camp until the government makes a decision on whether to give them refugee status, said police Lt. Col. Somchai Visutawan.

"We will continue to confine them here until further notice from higher authorities," Somchai, the chief of the border patrol base, told The Associated Press.

The twins' parents already have refugee status and have been living in the Ban Ton Yang refugee shelter nearby. The area is about 400 miles west of the Thai-capital, Bangkok.

God's Army, which at its peak had about 150 fighters, had provided minor resistance in a wider guerrilla war by ethnic Karen rebels fighting for autonomy in Myanmar, also known as Burma.

They acquired near-legendary status around 1997, when Myanmar troops came to their village during a sweep of Karen areas. The mainstream guerrillas

group, the Karen National Union, reportedly fled while the twins rallied some local men and directed a successful counterattack.

After that, the twins' followers said the boys — who are Christians — had hoppers from God. Their followers believed bullets couldn't hurt them and mines wouldn't explode under their feet.

God's Army stopped fighting after they lost their base at Ka Mar Pa Law, just inside Myanmar, in early 2000. During the fighting, they became separated from their parents, who trekked to Thailand.

Johnny, Luther and their small band held out for another year before arriving in Thailand, driven by hunger and exhaustion. Fifteen followers who surrendered with the twins are also staying at the police base.

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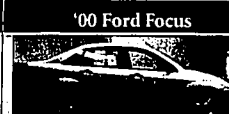
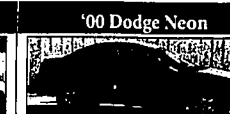



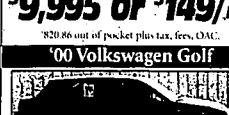





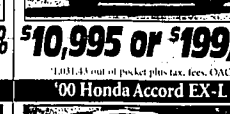
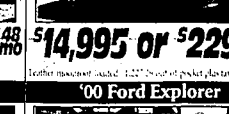

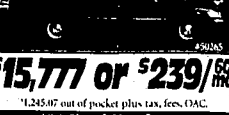
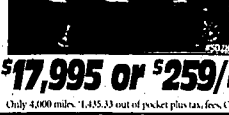
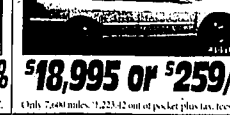
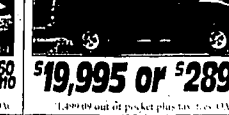
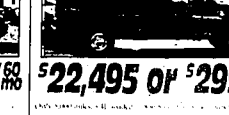
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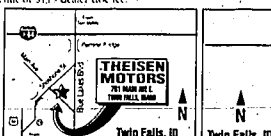

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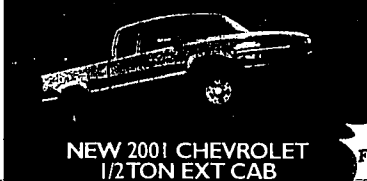
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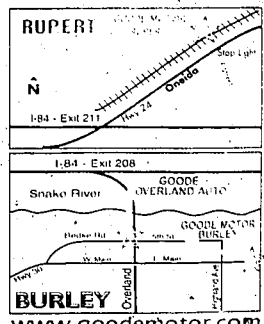
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