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JIM PARKE
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EL PASO TX 79903

Twin Falls, Idaho/96th year, No. 82

Friday, March 30, 2001

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy today and tonight with high 54, low 28.
Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

CAFOs: A federal water effort could bolster Idaho's plan to manage the operations' location and odors.
Page B1

Buyback: An irrigation buyback will cut almost half a billion kilowatt hours.
Page B1

WEEKEND



Learning their craft: The Santa Fe, N.M., Opera will send some of its best and brightest young singers to Burley's King Center on Monday.
Page C1

SPORTS



Running hard: While every other school in the region held spring break, Blaine County high schools Carey and Wood River competed in a track meet Thursday.
Page D1

OPINION

Four-year school? Property tax relief for CSI bodes well for the school's future, today's editorial says.
Page A6

SECTION BY SECTION

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Times-News

Crunch time

Lawmakers send tax cuts to governor as session inches toward adjournment

By Mark Warble
The Associated Press

BOISE — The Idaho Legislature inched toward adjournment on Thursday, sending Gov. Dirk Kempthorne the core of a \$108 million tax-cut plan as key lawmakers resolved most of the 2001 session's remaining issues.
House and Senate work was expected to be completed today.
There was no debate early Thursday as Revenue and Taxation Chairman Dolores

Crow won unanimous House concurrence with changes made by the Senate on Wednesday to the centerpiece legislation in the tax-relief package.

The amended bill, providing \$94.5 million in individual and corporate income tax relief — including the governor's rural economic development incentives — was approved 62-0 and forwarded for Kempthorne's signature later in the day.

That approval came hours after Crow's committee endorsed three new bills and resurrected two others for a final, mostly sym-

bolic bid to check and raise the Senate's best effort.

Those additional measures, taken together, would have added up to \$143.5 million in additional relief, including the \$91 million income tax rebate that was Kempthorne's top priority when the session began and remains a favorite of Crow's.

"It would give them another chance to do the right thing," the Nampa Republican said. The resurrected bills would phase out or

Please see TAXES, Page A4

Tax breaks

The tax-relief package sent to Gov. Dirk Kempthorne Thursday includes \$99.2 million in permanent relief and \$8.7 million on one-time relief.

For the complete list, please see page A4.

PHEASANTS ON THE RUN



LODAN CASTON/The Times-News

Burley resident Nick Rokich captures three pheasants from his barn Thursday to relocate to an outside netted area. He'll release them today near Milner.

M-C men release birds into the wild

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Contributing 10 pheasants from his Burley farm, Nick Rokich is trying to repopulate this once lush bird population.

He and a pair of father-and-son pheasant raisers today aim to

unleash the handful of pheasants onto public land in the Milner area, for the sake of fellow Magic Valley hunters. They plan to release at least 40 of the birds between now and May 1.

"(Today's) just an Arbor Day of pheasants," Rokich said.

A hunter for 55 years and a pheasant farmer for 15, Rokich

isn't reluctant to brag about his high-grade birds, which scurry inside a barn and beneath a vast expanse of netting on his Burley farm, with a glimpse of the Snake River to the north.

Rokich raises 2,000 birds a year, chiefly for breeding stock. He especially enjoys the colorful crossbreeds he calls the pheasant

of the future.

But he also wants to help fledgling hunters develop the passion he's clung to for five decades.

During the first weekend in October, youth get a shot at the birds 10 days before hunting season officially starts. A special

Please see BIRDS, Page A2

GOP candidates line up for vacant House seat

By Michael Journee
Times-News writer

BOISE — The list looks familiar. Of the four Republicans who've announced their interest in filling the Idaho House vacancy left by the death last week of Rep. George Swan, two are former lawmakers themselves, one has expressed an interest in the seat before, and another is a longtime GOP volunteer.

Replacing Swan will follow a



Ron Black



Sharon Black



Randy Hansen



Dave Roper

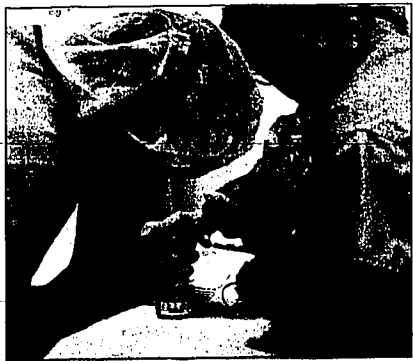
similar process that led him to be selected as the GOP's primary

candidate for the seat last year, when Rep. Randy Hansen, R-

Twin Falls, now serving in Boise as Swan's temporary successor, bowed out of his pledge to seek a second term.

Hansen wants to return to Boise permanently. Despite leaving the ticket last summer to become a bishop for his Latter-day Saints ward, Hansen said he has decided his duties with the church are settled enough to return to the Legislature.

Please see VACANCY, Page A2



Los Angeles Times photo

The research lab in New Orleans collects egg cell from a cat. The eggs are frozen and will be used for cloning research.

Cloning offers promise of ...

PERPETUAL PETS

Los Angeles Times

NEW ORLEANS — Lisa Johnson laid her cat to rest near some alder trees in the back yard, marking his grave with a ring of stones. Then she heard about Richard Demmon and his effort to create the first-ever cat by cloning. Soon, she was back at the grave with a shovel.

And so, three days after his death beneath the wheels of a car, Johnson's much-loved Cowcat underwent a resurrection of sorts. Johnson took his body from the ground, sped it to a veterinarian and had some skin removed. She sent the tissue to Demmon, who induced the cells to multiply.

"This will be a test bed for human cloning."

— Ronald M. Green, Dartmouth College ethics professor

Now millions of Cowcat's cells live on, frozen in liquid nitrogen and waiting for scientists to do with the cat what has already been done with the cow, pig, goat, mouse — and of course with Dolly, the famously cloned sheep.

While no one has cloned a cat yet, three top-notch U.S. teams are racing for what is the next big

trophy in the burgeoning field of cloning. Experts say the first one could be born this year, with the first cloned dog probably coming later, its arrival hampered by the peculiar hurdles of the canine reproductive system.

Even before the first cloned cat arrives, companies connected to each research team are already running a test of what happens when cloning is offered as a consumer product.

The looming question is whether cloning, if ever perfected, will win acceptance as a way to produce children. So far, the idea has provoked more outrage than approval, with scientists and

Please see CLONING, Page A4

Crash near Aspen claims 18 passengers

The Associated Press

ASPEN, Colo. — A chartered airplane crashed into a hillside Thursday at an airport in this ski resort town, killing 18 people, authorities said.

The Gulfstream III plane was en route to Aspen from Los Angeles International Airport, said Allen Kenitzer, a Federal Aviation Administration spokesman in Seattle. He said 13 passengers and three crew were on board.

The National Weather Service reported light snow and mist in the Aspen area Thursday night.

Wreckage was strewn over about 100 yards. Two passengers were still strapped to their seats when they landed on the high way, and one man was sprawled on a hillside.

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

AccuWeather.com

IDAHO

Idaho Extremes:
Yesterday:
High 54°
Low 23°
Boatman Creek

Missoula 48/25
Bozeman 48/25
Butte 48/25
Helena 48/25
Kalispell 48/25
Leavenworth 48/25
Malheur 48/25
Mullan 48/25
Pocatello 48/25
Rupert 48/25
Twin Falls 48/25
Yellowstone 48/25

ALMANAC

Twin Falls through 6 p.m. yesterday

Temperature
High/Low 54/23°
Normal High/Low 50/29°
Record High 75° in 1996
Record Low 12° in 1979

Precipitation
24 hours ending 6 p.m. yesterday: trace
Month to date: 0.47
Normal month to date: 1.09
Year to date: 0.47
Normal year to date: 2.96

Humidity
Yesterday at noon: 56%

Barometric Pressure
Yesterday at 6 p.m.: 29.97 in.

Pollen yesterday in Twin Falls
Grass: Moderate Weeds: Moderate
Trees: Low Mold: Moderate

Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
Partly sunny and windy. ▲ 54°	Clear to partly cloudy. ▼ 28°	Sunny to partly cloudy and pleasant. ▲ 58° ▼ 34°	Partly sunny; warm. ▲ 68° ▼ 40°	Windy and cool; a shower or two. ▲ 58° ▼ 28°	A mixture of clouds and sunshine. ▲ 58° ▼ 28°

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Partly sunny and windy today; a few spots, mainly in the mountains, will have a shower. Clear to partly cloudy and chilly tonight. Sunshine and a few clouds tomorrow.

Boise: Sunshine and occasional clouds today with a windy midday and afternoon. Clear to partly cloudy tonight. Sunshine and patchy clouds tomorrow.

Northern Nevada: Partly to mostly sunny today with a breezy and pleasant afternoon. Mainly clear and seasonably cool tonight. Mostly sunny and turning mild tomorrow.

Northern Utah: Clouds and sunshine today with a breezy midday and afternoon; a few spots, mainly in the mountains, will have a shower. Partly cloudy tonight. Sunshine and a few clouds tomorrow.

Northern Idaho: A mixture of clouds and sunshine today with a gusty wind; a few showers of rain and snow across the mountains. Partly cloudy and chilly tonight. Clouds and occasional sunshine tomorrow.

NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 94° in Death Valley, CA Low -4° in Saranac Lake, NY

NATIONAL WEATHER

Shown are noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are given for the day. Forecast high/low temperatures are given for selected cities.

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today: 6:24 a.m.
Sunset today: 7:01 p.m.
Moonrise today: 6:52 a.m.
Moonset today: 12:09 a.m.

First Last New
Apr 1 Apr 7 Apr 15 Apr 23

UV INDEX TODAY

0-1, Minimal; 2-3, Low; 4-6, Moderate; 7-9, High; 10+, Very High. Values indicate the exposure to the sun's ultraviolet rays.

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Hi	Lo	W	Hi	Lo	W
Atlanta	68	78	68	78	68	78	68
Baltimore	64	74	64	74	64	74	64
Boston	68	78	68	78	68	78	68
Chicago	64	74	64	74	64	74	64
Cleveland	64	74	64	74	64	74	64
Denver	68	78	68	78	68	78	68
Detroit	64	74	64	74	64	74	64
Houston	68	78	68	78	68	78	68
Los Angeles	68	78	68	78	68	78	68
London	64	74	64	74	64	74	64
Madrid	68	78	68	78	68	78	68
Moscow	64	74	64	74	64	74	64
New York	68	78	68	78	68	78	68
Philadelphia	64	74	64	74	64	74	64
Pittsburgh	64	74	64	74	64	74	64
Raleigh	64	74	64	74	64	74	64
San Diego	68	78	68	78	68	78	68
San Francisco	68	78	68	78	68	78	68
Seattle	64	74	64	74	64	74	64
Tucson	68	78	68	78	68	78	68
Washington	68	78	68	78	68	78	68
Winterthur	64	74	64	74	64	74	64

CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today	Hi	Lo	W	Hi	Lo	W
Calgary	68	78	68	78	68	78	68
Edmonton	68	78	68	78	68	78	68
Halifax	64	74	64	74	64	74	64
Montreal	68	78	68	78	68	78	68
Ottawa	68	78	68	78	68	78	68
Quebec	68	78	68	78	68	78	68
Regina	68	78	68	78	68	78	68
Saskatoon	68	78	68	78	68	78	68
Toronto	68	78	68	78	68	78	68
Vancouver	68	78	68	78	68	78	68
Winnipeg	68	78	68	78	68	78	68

WORLD CITIES

City	Today	Hi	Lo	W	Hi	Lo	W
Auckland	68	78	68	78	68	78	68
Buenos Aires	68	78	68	78	68	78	68
Caracas	68	78	68	78	68	78	68
Chicago	68	78	68	78	68	78	68
Cairo	68	78	68	78	68	78	68
Hong Kong	68	78	68	78	68	78	68
Jerusalem	68	78	68	78	68	78	68
London	68	78	68	78	68	78	68
Los Angeles	68	78	68	78	68	78	68
Madrid	68	78	68	78	68	78	68
Moscow	68	78	68	78	68	78	68
New York	68	78	68	78	68	78	68
Philadelphia	68	78	68	78	68	78	68
Pittsburgh	68	78	68	78	68	78	68
Raleigh	68	78	68	78	68	78	68
San Diego	68	78	68	78	68	78	68
San Francisco	68	78	68	78	68	78	68
Seattle	68	78	68	78	68	78	68
Tucson	68	78	68	78	68	78	68
Washington	68	78	68	78	68	78	68
Winterthur	68	78	68	78	68	78	68

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Hi	Lo	W	Hi	Lo	W
Boise	58	68	58	68	58	68	58
Butte	58	68	58	68	58	68	58
Coeur d'Alene	58	68	58	68	58	68	58
Eugene, OR	58	68	58	68	58	68	58
Flagstaff	58	68	58	68	58	68	58
Idaho Falls	58	68	58	68	58	68	58
Kalispell, MT	58	68	58	68	58	68	58
Leavenworth	58	68	58	68	58	68	58
Malheur	58	68	58	68	58	68	58
Mullan	58	68	58	68	58	68	58
Pocatello	58	68	58	68	58	68	58
Rupert	58	68	58	68	58	68	58
Twin Falls	58	68	58	68	58	68	58
Yellowstone	58	68	58	68	58	68	58

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NATIONAL WEATHER

Shown are noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are given for the day. Forecast high/low temperatures are given for selected cities.

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Cleveland	64	74	64	74	64	74	64
Denver	68	78	68	78	68	78	68
Detroit	64	74	64	74	64	74	64
Houston	68	78	68	78	68	78	68
Los Angeles	68	78	68	78	68	78	68
London	64	74	64	74	64	74	64
Madrid	68	78	68	78	68	78	68
Moscow	64	74	64	74	64	74	64
New York	68	78	68	78	68	78	68
Philadelphia	64	74	64	74	64	74	64
Pittsburgh	64	74	64	74	64	74	64
Raleigh	64	74	64	74	64	74	64
San Diego	68	78	68	78	68	78	68
San Francisco	68	78	68	78	68	78	68
Seattle	64	74	64	74	64	74	64
Tucson	68	78	68	78	68	78	68
Washington	68	78	68	78	68	78	68
Winterthur	64	74	64	74	64	74	64

WORLD CITIES

City	Today	Hi	Lo	W	Hi	Lo	W
Auckland	68	78	68	78	68	78	68
Buenos Aires	68	78	68	78	68	78	68
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Jerusalem	68	78	68	78	68	78	68
London	68	78	68	78	68	78	68
Los Angeles	68	78	68	78	68	78	68
Madrid	68	78	68	78	68	78	68
Moscow	68	78	68	78	68	78	68
New York	68	78	68	78	68	78	68
Philadelphia	68	78	68	78	68	78	68
Pittsburgh	68	78	68	78	68	78	68
Raleigh	68	78	68	78	68	78	68
San Diego	68	78	68	78	68	78	68
San Francisco	68	78	68	78	68	78	68
Seattle	68	78	68	78	68	78	68
Tucson	68	78	68	78	68	78	68
Washington	68	78	68	78	68	78	68
Winterthur	68	78	68	78	68	78	68

Childhood rickets makes a comeback

ATLANTA (AP) — Childhood rickets, a bone-softening disease that had become so rare the government stopped keeping statistics, is making a major health comeback, according to some youngsters, are not getting enough sunlight, health officials say.

Rickets, a vitamin D deficiency that causes bones to soften and bend and often results in bone pain, was once a major health problem. The addition of vitamin D to milk in the 1930s virtually eliminated the disease.

But health officials said Thursday that health departments across the country are seeing a resurgence.

The government attributes the comeback to the popularity of milk substitutes like soy that lack certain nutrients; the failure to supplement breast milk with vitamin D; and a lack of childhood exposure to sunlight. Sunlight stimulates the body to produce vitamin D.

The resurgence has been seen particularly among children breast-fed by black mothers. Dark-skinned people absorb less sunlight.

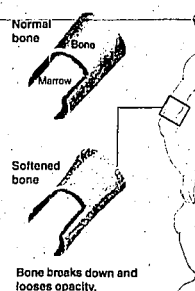
"It's something people have become lax about," said Dr. Norman Carvallo of Children's Healthcare of Atlanta, a children's hospital. "We've been living under the assumption that rickets doesn't occur anymore. But there's a definite increase in the number of cases we're seeing. It seems to be a trend."

Carvallo led a Georgia study of malnutrition in children that appears in the April issue of the

A vitamin deficiency softens bones

Federal health officials are concerned about a resurgence of childhood rickets. The disease is caused by a lack of vitamin D and is characterized by bones that soften and bend. Researchers attribute the trend to the increased use of milk substitutes that lack certain nutrients and to children not getting enough sunlight, which helps the skin produce vitamin D.

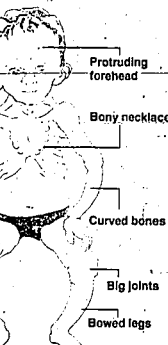
Causes
Vitamin D serves as a hormone that regulates calcium and phosphate in bones. When a child is deficient in vitamin D, calcium and phosphate levels are not properly regulated. The body may compensate by drawing calcium and phosphate from bone, causing bones to progressively soften and weaken.



SOURCE: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention; WebMD.com

journal Pediatrics.
The 1997-99 study concluded that about one in 200,000 children in Georgia is hospitalized with rickets. But Carvallo cautions that the rate is probably higher because the study was conducted in the South, where children may get more sun, and because there is no national

Symptoms
Children with rickets experience pain in bones and increased tendency toward fractures. Other symptoms include impaired growth, bowlegs, teeth deformities, fever and muscle cramps.



AP

reporting system.
The study offered no overall national numbers, and there are no earlier figures with which they can be compared.

Among the study's conclusions: Children are not getting enough vitamin D because their parents are keeping them indoors more, leaving them at day-care centers or trying to protect them from skin cancer.

"Parents are working long hours," Carvallo said. "Parents are coming home after dark, and their children are only getting out in the sunlight over the weekends."

Birds

Continued from A1
science gives youth two days to hunt the birds and score a two-phasant hunt.

Rokich said he plans to release another 100 pheasants on state land in time for the youth event. A young hunter must be accompanied by an adult, and the license can be obtained anywhere hunting licenses are sold.

Youth can also have the pheasants they kill stuffed at half price by the taxidermist Rokich uses. That's a \$120 cost, Rokich said. Jeff Hansen, of Rupert, and his son raise about 150 pheasants a year and release them chiefly in

Vacancy

Continued from A1
In his candidacy, he will be joined by former House member Ron Black, who was among the five other candidates that vied against Swan for the job last summer. Black served in the House as a Twin Falls representative from 1987-1996.

Also showing interest in the seat is Sharon Black, chairman of the Twin Falls County Republican Women, who filled in for Swan in the House, along with Hansen, when Swan's battle with liver cancer became too intense to continue in the Legislature.

Kimberly rancher Dave Roper, who was also among the six candidates for the seat last year, has thrown his Resistol into the ring as well.

Mike Mathews, chairman of the Twin Falls County GOP, said he has had others express interest in the position, but declined releasing their names because they were still undecided.

Park

Continued from A1
The controversial wolf memorial, sponsored by Rep. Lenore Barrett, R-Challis, has been passed by the House in prior years. But it has never been able to get a hearing in the Senate.

It was endorsed Thursday morning by the Senate Resources and Conservation Committee and was passed by the Senate later that afternoon in a 30-3 vote.

Sandy's resolution, which should be voted on by the full House today, authorizes purchase of two pieces of property along Billingsley Creek less than two miles north of Hagerman.

Sandy said the properties have the potential for being a significant recreational, scientific and historical asset. They should be purchased by the state before an \$800,000 Nature Conservancy of Idaho option on the land runs out this summer, he said.

The property includes a small commercial fish hatchery. The

hatchery could form the nucleus of a top-notch water-quality research facility, and it could serve as an expansion of the University of Idaho's nearby aquaculture laboratory, known as one of the best cold-water fish research facilities in the nation.

With the extra 58 cubic feet per second of Snake River Aquifer water the hatchery offers, the facility could really take off, said the university's manager of the research facility, Ron Hardy.

"This is the best fish research facility in North America because of the water," Hardy said. Sandy has said he has talked with U.S. Sen. Larry Craig about the potential for research on endangered species such as Pacific salmon species and western steelhead cutthroat trout.

"The big value is the opportunity for water research and endangered species research," Sandy told the House committee. The university's leasing of the

If you're interested

Legislative District 23's Republican Central Committee will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday to nominate a slate of possible successors to the late Idaho Rep. George Swan. The meeting will be held at the Twin Falls County Building at 248 Third Avenue E.

A list of those registered will be submitted for submission to the clerk of the Legislature. Interested Republican candidates should submit a cover letter and resume to the Legislative District 23 Committee at P.O. Box 1733, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Questions can be directed to District 23 Chairman Grant Loeb at 736-4052.

Journal can be reached in Boise at (208) 331-2510 or by e-mail at mjournal@magicalvalley.com.

Times-News politics and state government reporter Michael Journee can be reached in Boise at (208) 331-2510 or by e-mail at mjournal@magicalvalley.com.

hatchery from the state Parks and Recreation Department would finance the property's purchase. Estimated to be worth at least \$7 million to \$8 million, the two parcels include a driving range, an indoor equestrian arena and what's left of the homestead of Western author Vardis Fisher.

The owners are willing to sell the state at a combined price of about \$6.4 million.

Sandy says the property could also become an added attraction on the western end of the Thousand Springs Scenic Byway, which runs through the area to Shoshone Falls east of Twin Falls. The park also would fit well with the Fish and Game Department's Billingsley Creek Wildlife Management Area just across the stream.

Times-News politics and state government reporter Michael Journee can be reached in Boise at (208) 331-2510 or by e-mail at mjournal@magicalvalley.com.

Circulation

Daniel Walcott, circulation director
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Burley-Rupert: 677-4042
Paul-Idaho: 734-0931
Twin Falls and other areas: 734-09

NATION

House backs tax breaks for marriages, kids

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The House, moving quickly on several parts of President Bush's tax agenda, on Thursday overwhelmingly approved a bill to cut income taxes for married couples and double the child credit, while a key committee voted for a plan to slowly phase out estate taxes.

Sixty-four Democrats abandoned their party leadership to join every Republican in voting for the bill that would gradually reduce the so-called marriage penalty and boost the

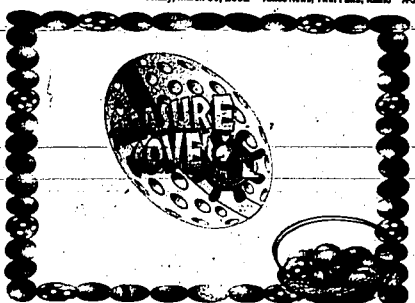
\$500-per-child credit, indicating the powerful politics of granting tax breaks to families. The bill, which passed 282-144, would reduce revenues by \$399 billion over 10 years, a substantial increase in the cost of similar provisions in the president's plan.

The bipartisan victory demonstrated that certain aspects of Bush's proposal command broad support in Congress, especially if it's broken into pieces. But the legislation, along with an earlier \$950 billion bill to reduce individual tax rates, faces an uncertain future in the evenly divided Senate.

Next week, the Senate will consider a budget plan that will set the parameters of an overall tax cut — with several Republicans still leery of the president's target of \$1.6 trillion in tax reductions over the next decade.

At a news conference Thursday, Bush again asserted that he's struck the right balance. "We've had a lot of discussion here in Washington about whether it's too big or too small," Bush said.

"Nothing has changed my opinion about the size of the package I sent. It's the right size."



Campaign finance measure nears passage in Senate; House waits

Pros and cons of campaign finance bill

There are the key provisions of the campaign finance bill, with the arguments that drove the Senate debate over the past few weeks.

Limiting soft money

Definition: "Soft money" is unrestricted amounts that unions, corporations and wealthy individuals donate to political parties. It is supposed to pay for administrative expenses and party-building efforts, but the parties increasingly have spent it on advertising in support of candidates. In the 1996-2000 election cycle, the parties collected \$487.5 million.

For the bill: Current system gives at least the impression that donors get legislative favors, undermining public faith in government.

Against: Would weaken political parties. Money would flow instead to independent organizations that would help politicians and be less accountable.

Limiting hard-money limits

Definition: "Hard money" refers to regulated donations from individuals to candidates, parties or political action committees for federal election campaigns. The McCain-Fenigold bill would double the individual limit on donations to candidates from \$2,000 per two-year election cycle to \$4,000. It would increase the limit on donations to national parties from \$20,000 a year to \$25,000. And it would increase the total amount an individual can give from \$25,000 a year to \$37,500.

For the bill: The limits: Current limits were set in 1974; a dollar then is worth 35 cents now. Political campaigns are more

expensive, largely because of costly television ads.

Against: The political system does not need more money. Higher limits will further disenfranchise donors of smaller amounts. Republicans would have a fundraising advantage in the next election cycle. Democrats raised \$270 million in hard money, Republicans \$447 million.

Restricting issue ads

Definition: Ads by political parties or independent groups that, in discussing political issues, target politicians but do not specifically call for their election or defeat. McCain-Fenigold would prohibit issue ads within 60 days of a general election and 30 days of a primary.

For the bill: Issue ads give interest groups too much power in elections. Many are attack ads if soft money is banned. Interest groups will rely even more on these ads, which is bad for democracy. **Against:** Limiting the ability of interest groups to express themselves violates the First Amendment's guarantee of free speech.

Nonseverability

Definition: A legislative provision that invalidates an entire law if the U.S. Supreme Court declares some portion of it unconstitutional.

For nonseverability: This is a carefully balanced piece of legislation, containing provisions sought by one party or the other. If some portions are ruled unconstitutional, the remainder would end up benefiting one side over the other.

Against: This is a last-ditch attempt to kill the legislation by court ruling. Provisions that pass judicial review should remain as law.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate swept away the last major block Thursday to passage of campaign finance legislation as Sen. John McCain and his allies fended off a fresh attack on the bill's centerpiece, a ban on big-dollar donations to political parties.

The vote was 57-43 to preserve the so-called soft money ban even if the Supreme Court rules that other key provisions of the legislation are unconstitutional.

"This bill is going to pass ... and if I were a betting man I'd bet it's going to be signed into law," said Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., the Senate's most outspoken foe of the measure designed to curtail the role of big money in politics.

At the White House, President Bush declined to answer directly when asked whether he would approve the bill.

The vote on the issue of constitutionality and the Supreme Court marked the latest in a nearly unbroken string of victories for a bipartisan coalition that has held together throughout nearly two weeks of turbulent debate.

Supporters of the measure already were pointing toward the battle for House passage. Democratic leader Dick Gephardt of Missouri, who has helped win approval for similar bills in the past, expressed reservations during the day about increasing contribution limits to candidates.

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Census: California Hispanic population soars

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A surge in the number of Hispanic births and Asian immigration gave California the greatest growth in the nation and pushed whites out of the majority in the state for the first time, according to census figures released Thursday.

The growth brought new development and new problems as the state that defined sprawl continued to swallow up open space in its migration away from coastal cities and pricey suburbs.

With 33.9 million people, California is easily the most populous state. Nearly one of every

eight Americans is a Californian and the state's booming economy, fueled in part by a huge labor force, is ranked sixth in the world. The state's 13.8 percent growth rate ranked only 18th nationally, but California added 4.1 million people during the 1990s — more than the individual populations of 26 other states.

Nearly one in three Hispanics in the United States live in the Golden State. Non-Hispanic whites slipped to 47 percent of the state's population.

Hispanics also make up 32 percent of California's population. Unlike states where booming

Hispanic populations were credited to immigration, state officials said it was due to surging birth rates.

Of 3.2 million new Hispanics, the state said more than 2 million were due to births outpacing deaths.

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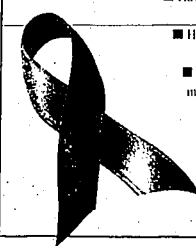
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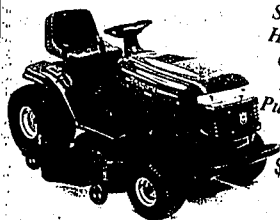
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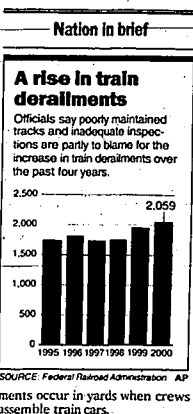
Records show increase in number of train derailments

WASHINGTON — The number of train derailments — like the recent Amtrak accident in Iowa that killed one person and injured 96 others — have increased by nearly 20 percent over the past four years.

Both the Federal Railroad Administration and the Department of Transportation's inspector general have found poorly maintained track and inadequate inspections by the railroads could be partly to blame.

The number of railroad industry inspectors has been reduced and the federal and state governments have only 550 people to make sure that the industry is adequately checking 230,000 miles of track.

FRA's associate administrator for safety, George Gavalda, said the agency has focused its efforts on heavily used tracks and rail yards, and all tracks that carry passengers and hazardous materials. On those tracks, accidents are down, he said. Many of the derail-



Justices defend Supreme Court's handling of election

WASHINGTON — Two Supreme Court justices defended the court's involvement in the Florida election case that handed the presidency to George W. Bush.

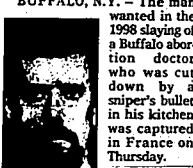
"It was our responsibility to take the case," Justice Anthony M. Kennedy told a congressional panel on Thursday.

Justice Clarence Thomas added that in almost a decade on the court, "I have yet to hear the first political conversation, and I heard none" during the Bush v. Gore case. "I was only interested in discharging my responsibility as opposed to avoiding it and playing it safe," Thomas said.

The two justices appeared before a House Appropriations subcommittee to present the court's proposed budget. During questioning by panel member Rep. Jose Serrano, D-N.Y., told them the court "broke my heart

by getting involved with a political decision" in the election case.

Police arrest suspect in slaying of abortion doctor



James Kopp

known as the "Atomic Dog" in anti-abortion circles, was one of the FBI's most wanted fugitives. He is also wanted by Canadian authorities for allegedly wounding an abortion doctor there in 1995.

Kopp was arrested outside a post office in Dinan, where he had gone to pick up a package from New York containing \$300.

Dr. Barnett Stipan, 52, had just returned from synagogue and was heating soup in his suburban Amherst home in October 1998 when he was killed by a rifle shot that came through a window.

Bombing victims' relatives lash out over McVeigh book

OKLAHOMA CITY — Kathleen Treanor said she felt sick to her stomach after reading excerpts from a new book about Timothy McVeigh and the Oklahoma City bombing.

"Thank you for making him a martyr," she said Thursday, mockingly addressing its authors.

Treanor lost her 4-year-old daughter Ashley Eckles and her husband's parents in the April 19, 1995, bombing of the Alfred

P. Murrah Federal Building, which killed 168 people including 19 children.

The book, "American Terrorist: Timothy McVeigh and the Oklahoma City Bombing," represents the first time McVeigh has explicitly and publicly admitted the crime. In the book, McVeigh, who is awaiting execution May 16, says he had no sympathy for those affected by the bombing and dismisses the children who died as "collateral damage."

"This book just negates the whole purpose behind executing him," Treanor said. "It gave him the forum he was looking for."

She also criticized the publisher and the authors, Buffalo News reporters Lou Michel and Dan Herbeck.

She said after she read some of the excerpts Wednesday night, she spent all night pacing and "figuring out how I could stop this" book. She urged people not to buy it.

—compiled from wire reports

Taxes

Continued from A1

eliminate the capital gains tax. The new proposals, besides the rebate, would add \$30 to the \$15 grocery tax credit this year and another \$30 next year before dropping the credit and exempting food from the state's 5-percent sales tax in mid-2003.

The final piece would extend the capital gains deduction from state-income tax to the agriculture, timber and mining industries. All five bills were handily approved and forwarded to the Senate, where only the capital gains proposals figured to garner even the slightest interest.

Later, the House first narrowly rejected and later approved a plan to cap at 6 percent the amount of general tax revenue growth applied to state agency budget increases, and create a fund for any extra revenue that would be applied to tax relief.

The initial vote was 31-30 against the measure from conservative freshmen Republican Reps. Scott Bedke of Oakley and Ken Roberts of Donnelly. The House later voted to reconsider, agreeing to requests from members who were in a committee meeting for the first vote. The measure then passed 40-26, but was considered

Here are the components of the tax relief package sent to Gov. Dirk Kempthorne on Thursday.

- \$99.2 million in permanent relief, \$8.7 million in one-time relief.
- A permanent four-tenths of a percentage point cut in individual income tax rates, \$58.4 million.
- A permanent four-tenths of a percentage point reduction in the corporate rate, \$6.8 million.
- Permanent exemption of farm equipment from personal property tax, \$12.4 million.
- Permanently raising the income tax credit for sales tax on food \$5 to \$20

in general and \$35 for senior citizens, \$5.6 million.

- Permanent deductibility for health insurance premiums in calculating state income taxes, \$4.5 million.
- A five-year 5 percent tax credit for research and development expenditures, \$7 million.
- A five-year 3 percent tax credit for extending broadband communications technology, \$3.5 million.
- A one-year \$500 credit for each new job created, \$11.5 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.

dead on arrival in the Senate. Backers argued it was the only way the Legislature could stop the spiraling growth of state government that they blame for the failure to enact higher tax cuts this year.

"This is a message to the taxpayers of Idaho from the Legislature that if you send us more money than you did last year by 6 percent, we'll send it back to you," Bedke said.

"We need to control spending and we don't," Republican Rep. Lenore Hardy Barrett of Challis

said. "The spirit is willing but the flesh is weak."

Opponents, however, said the measure lacked such specifics as how any tax relief would be apportioned and was without the flexibility state government may need in times of disaster or other dire fiscal need.

GOP Rep. Lee Gagner of Idaho Falls elected to insult to legislators elected to exercise their judgment in the best interests of their constituents. "Why even come here at all?" he asked. "Why even have a Legislature?"

Cloning

Continued from A1

ethicists last week condemning an Italian doctor, Severino Antinori, for announcing plans to try to help infertile couples through cloning.

But when it comes to animals, at least, Johnson and hundreds of other pet owners are proving that many people will set aside any fears about the technology and embrace it wholeheartedly.

Obtaining cells is a required step in cloning, which uses the DNA within the cells to produce a new organism with the same genetic makeup as the original. The old and new animals are thought to be something like identical twins — very close in appearance but not necessarily in personality or behavior.

In the four years since Dolly's birth, several companies have made a business of cloning cows for farmers, who want to copy the genes of their most productive animals in order to boost milk and meat yields. Specialists say that several hundred cloned cows have been produced in this country alone.

Now cloning is on the verge of moving from the farm to the living room, and the ramifications could be large. If companies like Dennison's Lazon BioTechnology LLC make people more comfortable with cloning, they may also pave the way for its use in creating children.

"This will be a test bed for human cloning," said Ronald M.

Green, a Dartmouth College ethics professor. If proved safe in pets, it will accustom us to cloning as a form of reproduction and will make it more likely that people will accept human cloning somewhere down the line."

In addition to Lazon of Baton Rouge, La., companies preserving animal cells for eventual cloning include Genetic Savings & Clone

When it comes to animals, hundreds of pet owners are proving that many people will set aside any fears about the technology and embrace it wholeheartedly.

of College Station, Texas; PerPETuate Inc. of Sturbridge, Mass.; and Advanced Cell Technology Inc. of Worcester, Mass. Tissue processing fees range from \$600 to nearly \$1,400, and the companies charge a monthly storage fee of about \$10. Some has set a price for the cloning itself, but the cost could top \$20,000, at least initially.

Nearly all samples come from live pets; some companies say they can take cells from animals that have been kept cool, but not frozen, for up to a week after death. None of the companies is accepting human tissue for storage.

Its sheer novelty aside, cloning might offer a variety of benefits. Owners could spy and neuter their pets, as vets and others forcefully recommend, and still breed their favorite animals. In a nation that destroys 5 million or so cats and dogs at shelters each year, cloning would produce a single pup or kitten instead of a litter.

But there are many unknowns. Some critics fear it would demean the individuality of a pet to know that DNA is already in the freezer, ready to grow into a replacement.

"I'm stumped on that one, myself," said James Serpell, director of the Center for the Interaction of Animals and Society at the University of Pennsylvania. "It might kind of denigrate the individual to have it constantly reproduced."

"But in a curious way, it might also increase its value, like fine wine. You could have whole generations of the same dog within a family — or at least people seeing it as the same dog, a copy of the dog that their grandfathers and parents had."

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EDITORIAL

CSI's property tax relief bodes well for the future

It's a small step for individual property owners, but state-financed property tax relief for the College of Southern Idaho probably is a leap for the school's evolution into a four-year campus.

The Idaho Legislature recently added \$32 million to its appropriation for the state's two community colleges. The money will be split evenly between CSI and North Idaho College in Coeur d'Alene, to ease property taxes in their respective taxation districts.

CSI's taxation district includes Twin Falls and Jerome counties, so CSI's share — \$16 million — will be split between the two counties. Twin Falls County has about 70 percent of the district's taxable value, and Jerome County has about 30 percent, so tax relief will be meted out proportionately.

No matter how you split it, this tax relief is a significant milestone. It indicates a growing recognition that CSI is a statewide asset — not simply a local one. After all, it draws students from all over southern Idaho and beyond.

As the state gives more money, it inevitably will assert more control

over CSI's future. And as state control waxes, local control — in the form of CSI's locally elected board of trustees — likely will wane. Not everyone will welcome this shift, but it already is going on. CSI's budget, salaries and capital expenses all are determined at the state level.

Idaho has changed a lot since CSI opened its doors in 1965. Its residents have a growing hunger for higher education. Whether it's learning for learning's sake or learning to earn a living, education at

CSI enriches students and their communities.

Most of Idaho's population lives between Idaho Falls and the Treasure Valley, and that's where most of the population growth is occurring. There are major universities in Boise and Pocatello, but someday another four-year campus will be needed to serve residents of the Snake River Plain.

As CSI is drawn deeper into the state's higher education system, it is clear that Twin Falls should be the place for Idaho's next four-year campus. The property tax shift approved by this year's Legislature hastens that day's arrival.

As the College of Southern Idaho is drawn deeper into the state's higher education system, it is clear that Twin Falls should be the place for Idaho's next four-year campus.

The Times-News

Stephen Hargen, Publisher

Clark Walworth, Managing editor

Mike Smith, Advertising director

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

LETTERS

A step in the right direction

Can the people overcome the high-pressure lobbyists and attorneys of the big special interest groups?

This winter, we witnessed a group of shareholders stop a special interest-backed mitigation amendment to use Twin Falls Canal Co. water to expand industrial development in the legislative session expecting to see yet another year of legislative domination by the big special interest political hacks. However, a sudden ray of light streamed through those closed-door caucuses: the Legislature. Initially, three bills emerged in the Legislature to get our hardest-working citizens a minimum wage. The Hispanic workers, the Boise State University students, numerous activist groups such as United Vision Idaho, Idaho Farm, Council and several legions of workers who were these three bills and refused to take no for an answer until a bill was passed over decades of opposition by Idaho's traditional core of racial and special interests.

Simultaneously, a half a dozen bills emerged sponsored by Magic Valley legislators to bring some relief from the cumulative abuse of the confined animal feeding operation in Magic Valley, et al. During the first session of hearings, six attorneys represented attorneys of the CAFOs, many tried to kill these bills and subordinate amendments follow legislation. However, groups of extremely well-prepared and articulate citizens came out to support and testify on these bills. The people were so well prepared and so much more professional and knowledgeable than the half million dollars worth of CAFO talent that it was an inspirational witness. Unlike previous years, all of the people were allowed to speak in open meetings during the winter of public hearings, and the meetings were not made behind closed doors at the Twin Falls Boarding House.

amendments were negotiated out in the open where everyone could watch. Although the CAFO lobby succeeded in keeping animal numbers secret from the public for another year, it failed in an attempt to keep legislative information secret from the public.

During the legislative session, the IRC was awarded the prestigious Max Dalton Award for "open government" by exposing dairy fine issues by the Idaho State Department of Agriculture and achieving legislation to correct the problem. Although some legislation was weak and some bad legislation such as water rights transfers behind closed doors was passed, the common person took a big first step toward taking back government from the big special interests and political hacks.

MAX D. HATFIELD
Dallas, Texas

TV station offers family viewing

The letter from your reader, Janice Urie of Hauserman, enticed me to author a brief reply to her closing comment, "I wouldn't it be nice if there was at least one television station we could let our children watch without having to censor it?" Well, Janice, the answer to your concern is that there is one such station in Twin Falls, KJID-TV, PAX 55.

KJID is dedicated to presenting programming with family values — no acts of violence, no foul language, no nudity. KJID broadcasts shows "It's a Miracle," "Jack Hanna's Animal Adventures," "Seventh Heaven," "Touched by an Angel" and others which anyone of any age can watch.

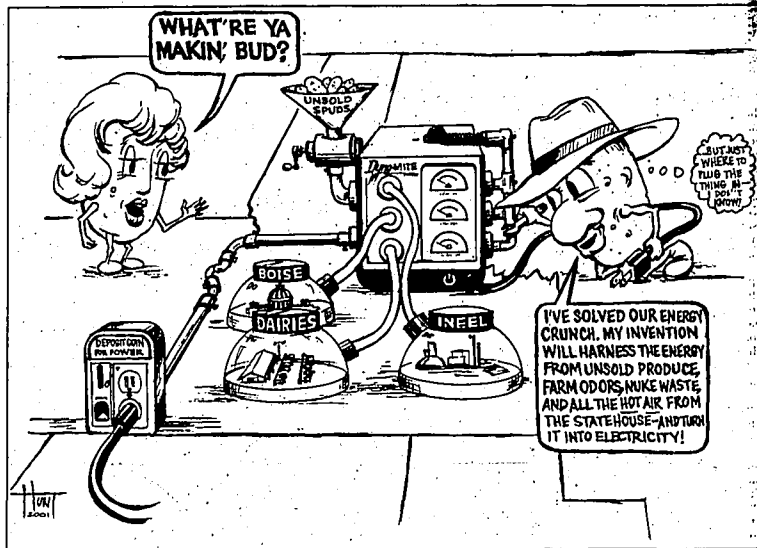
Janice and other parents like Janice, tune your television to PAX 55, the station that cares.

MICHAEL J. STOCKLIN
Twin Falls

Editor's note: Michael J. Stocklin is the owner of KJID-TV, PAX 55.

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to timesnews@comcast.net.



The dangers of deregulating electricity

Large energy wholesalers are taking advantage of a shortage of electricity in California and low water in the Northwest to charge outrageous prices in the wholesale energy market, fleecing the people of the West, including Idaho. Idaho Power Co. is asking the state Public Utilities Commission to approve a \$220 million rate increase. This is to recover \$160 million in high-priced wholesale purchases in the last 12 months and \$60 million in anticipated high-cost purchases.

The company indicates that it will probably incur another \$160 million in added costs for purchases in the next 12 months, \$160 million in addition to the \$60 million included in the current request.

Under state law, the Idaho PUC has little choice but to approve most or all of the proposed increases. Residential customers could be paying 34 percent more, irrigators 47 percent, business 29 to 49 percent and industry 63 percent more.

The result will be more layoffs, more farmers out of business and more damage to the Idaho economy.

Why is this happening? Congress in 1992 voted to allow deregulation of the sale of electricity at the wholesale level. Idaho continued with state regulation of sales at the retail level, meaning the PUC can limit prices based on cost plus a reasonable profit.

When utilities in 11 Western states purchase wholesale power to supply

READER COMMENT

Rep. Ken Robison

ment their own power generation and power they have with long-term contracts, there is no price limit and the utilities are at the mercy of the Western wholesale market. When wholesalers in California charge outrageous prices, it affects Idaho because the Western wholesale market is a single market.

The price for wholesale energy in Idaho, Oregon and Washington is the same as the price at the California-Oregon border, according to our PUC.

Idaho's PUC has no authority to limit prices in the wholesale market. If utilities serving Idaho absorb huge wholesale purchase costs, the basic obligation of the PUC is to pass those costs on to business, farm and residential customers.

In December and January, Idaho Power's average cost for wholesale power was 12 times the cost of power generated by the plants it owns. Sales to California retail utilities at 10 times the cost of production are common. A state study concluded that California was overcharged \$6.2 billion by wholesale sellers in the past year.

There is a remedy. Under federal law, the Federal Energy Regulatory

Commission can impose "just and reasonable" price limits based on costs plus a profit. FERC could stop the fleecing of the West and save Idahoans and other westerners millions of dollars.

So far, President Bush refuses to advise FERC to take such action. He prefers the "market" approach that allows the gouging of western consumers. Executives of some energy companies profiting from sky-high wholesale prices were also Bush campaign contributors.

Some defenders of this failed policy say westerners should pay more for electricity to encourage the development of new energy plants. But many new plants were under construction or planned before wholesale prices leaped to current levels. You don't need such extreme price gouging to encourage new construction.

Governors of Oregon, Washington and California, Idaho Democratic legislators and an increasing number of western senators and congressional representatives are asking for reasonable price limits until the supply system is stabilized.

If the OPEC cartel raised oil prices by 10 times, there would be outrage in Washington. When energy wholesalers in the West sell power at 10 times the cost of production, the president and FERC describe this as the market system at work.

State Rep. Ken Robison, D-Boise, is a member of the House Resources and Conservation Committee.

Miracles of modern medicine come at a cost

A radio public-service announcement from one of the organizations seeking contributions for medical research mentions that the cure rate — the cure rate — for the most common form of leukemia in children is now 80 percent.

That's amazing, but not unusual given today's fast pace of medical advances. Forty years ago a diagnosis of leukemia was in effect a death sentence. The advances have been similarly spectacular in dealing with a myriad of medical problems and conditions.

New technologies — new surgical techniques, new medical devices, new pharmaceuticals — have made these medical miracles seem almost commonplace.

They're expensive when viewed out of context, but they can lower other health-care costs by reducing the need for surgery and hospital and nursing home stays. Often people are able to work because of the new medicines. One study showed that a new medicine for migraine cut absenteeism so much that employers were saving \$435 per month on each employee with migraine.

And of course, new technologies not only can prolong lives but also can improve the quality of those lives. On balance, though, medical progress may well increase health-care costs. The savings from controlling migraines don't show up in health-care spending statis-

PETE DU PONT

tics — but the cost of the treatment does.

A host of studies has shown that even when a technological advance reduces the cost of treating an individual patient, it can cause overall health-care spending to go up. The advance may make treatment possible for a disease or condition for which there previously was no treatment, or make it possible to treat people who were too sick to be treated before. Is that bad? No, it is very good, but it does increase health-care costs.

A group of health-care experts at the Center for Health Affairs of Project HOPE recently made that point when they projected that health-care spending will increase by anywhere from 6 percent to 7 percent per year from now through 2005. They also said that new medical technologies will account for as much as a third of those increases.

The pharmaceutical industry, which accounts for many of the advances in medical technology, has been under siege lately because prescription drug spending has been increasing so much.

The prices of individual drugs have increased only modestly for years. Last year they increased the most in almost a decade — and that was only 3.9 percent. In 1999, the average increase was 3.8 percent. Yet total spending on prescrip-

tion drugs in those years was 14.7 percent and 18.8 percent, respectively. More patients are using more drug therapies for longer periods of time. About one-fourth of all the prescription drugs used in 1999 weren't even available in 1992.

Medical progress, especially the development of new technologies, offers a challenge not only to medical professionals but also to policy-makers. In fact, the decisions of policy-makers may make as much difference in how health care is administered as the decisions of medical professionals. Government at all levels now pays for almost half of all health care through a multitude of programs.

Our health-care system needs reform, but trying to control spending from the top down has proved to be the wrong approach. Trying to separate the way we pay for prescription drugs from the way we pay for other forms of health care isn't the right approach either.

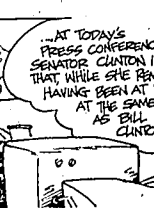
Where health care is concerned, money and resources are finite but the spending possibilities are infinite. Given that fact, the only hope of real reform is to put more control over health-care spending into the hands of the patient and his or her physician.

Pete du Pont is a former Republican governor of Delaware and the policy chairman of The National Center for Policy Analysis, a public policy research institute.

Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

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College basketball is plain madness all right

OK, You've updated your fridge grid and stocked up with munchies for this weekend's big college basketball games. But have you thought about what you'll be watching?

The network promos tell you that "March Madness" means basketball at its purest, played for money but for the love of hardwood and the honor of old State U. Poppycock. You're watching minor-league basketball that is as hype-driven as the NFL, as pure as "Temptation Island" and as much about the moral authority of a Don King-promoted fight. The NBA is considering starting its own developmental league, but it really already has one, albeit a not-very-good one. College basketball is broken, a victim of greed, corruption and its own success. Here's why.

• It just isn't very good. Analysts prattle on about teamwork, fundamentals and heady, smart basketball. Translation: Most of the players are slow and can't jump.

• The overarching message seems to be that college players have better fundamentals than their NBA counterparts. Huh? With the exception of a handful of straight-from-high-school superstars such as Kobe Bryant, Kevin Garnett and Tracy McGrady, and a few European imports, virtually all the players in the NBA are former college stars. Did they forget their fundamentals on the way to the bank?

• No, it's just that in order to keep games even remotely competitive, given the vast discrepancies in talent between college teams, the National Collegiate Athletic Association changed the rules. Zone defenses, a longer shot clock, a shorter three-point line, the possession arrow and one-and-one free-throw enable upsets, and they make the game look more structured. They also make the game slower and slower, which gives CBS more time for commercials.

• The players are indentured servants. Before this season, the NCAA signed a 10-year contract extension with CBS for \$6 billion. What's the players' cut from this massive revenue pie? Well, they get to go to class for free—at least when they're not on a midsemester or road trip. And they get to keep their sneakers.

• No less an authority than Shane Battier, the Duke senior whose polished demeanor has evoked comparisons to Bill Bradley, has argued that the NCAA should pay its players. Critics of the plan say it would ruin the game's purity.

• Maybe. But paying players, Battier argues, also would curb under-the-table payments and abuses by boosters—and possibly insulate players from the temptations associated with a tournament that the Nevada State Gaming Commission says is a bigger gambling draw than the Super Bowl.

• The coaches are the big men on campus. This season's most telling moment happened off the court, when Myles Brand, the president of Indiana University, told the world he was facing his toughest decision ever. His dilemma? Whether to place Bobby Knight, the game's highest-profile coach, on a zero-tolerance probation for assaulting a student.

• If a history professor had been caught on tape with his hands around a student's throat, he would be out the door in a New York minute.

• But Knight had a multimillion-dollar contract and a media profile that placed him above the law for the better part of two decades. Brand understood the politics of the situation perfectly. When Knight was fired after assaulting another student only weeks after the initial decision, Brand, not Knight, was burned in effigy by outraged fans. And Knight landed on his feet, recently signing a five-year contract with Texas Tech.

• Hypocrisy rules. The story's the same every season: When old State U. gets bounced from the tournament and its star sophomore is considering the option of going pro, the chorus begins. "Stay in school," say the columnists, coaches and boosters, looking out for the educational inter-

ALLEN ST. JOHN

ests of their team's inner-city ingenuity. Let's get serious. If some middle-class white kid had the chance to make \$1 million—or \$10 million—by launching a software company, Mom and Dad would be packing up his dorm room faster than you can say "set for life."

What everyone seems to forget is that turning pro doesn't prevent a player from taking classes, just from playing on the

school's team. Indeed, a surprising number of NBA stars, including Kevin Garnett, Shaquille O'Neal and Jerry Stackhouse, have quietly pursued their degrees.

In a perfect world, all of the NCAA would be like Division III, where there are no athletic scholarships at all and players skip games when they've got a big exam.

Maybe the existence of the NBA's new minor league will encourage the NCAA to re-evaluate the place of college hoops in the university's educational

mission. In a bold new future, college basketball might be more like college baseball, where student athletes play alongside aspiring pros, the games are aired on tape delay on ESPN2 and, most importantly, no one's getting rich off it.

The odds of this coming to pass? Just slightly longer than the chances of your winning that Final Four pool.

Allen St. John, of Upper Montclair, N.J., is a graduate of The University of Chicago—a Division III basketball power-

house. He wrote this commentary for Newsday.

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MAGIC VALLEY

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City Editor: 733-0931, Ext. 234

AROUND THE VALLEY

Dollar Mountain to close for season

SUN VALLEY - Sun Valley's Dollar Mountain will close for the season Sunday, April 15.

Seattle Ridge and The Bowls will close the following day.

Sun Valley hopes to keep the River Run side of the mountain running through April 8. The Warm Springs side will stay open until Easter Sunday, April 15.

Ski conditions remain good, despite bright sun and warm temperatures that have sent the snowline skedaddling on surrounding mountains.

Weekend discount lift passes are good seven days a week through the remainder of the season.

Small businesses may qualify for loans

SACRAMENTO, Calif. - Small businesses in Blaine, Cassia, Jerome, Lincoln and Minidoka counties are eligible to apply for low-interest loans to offset economic losses caused by freezing temperatures in Minidoka County last November.

Businesses are eligible to apply for the loans because of reduced revenue to farmers and ranchers caused by freezing temperatures in Minidoka County that occurred Nov. 13 through Nov. 24, said Alfred E. Judd, disaster area director of the U.S. Small Business Administration, in a news release.

"Small businesses may qualify for Economic Injury Disaster Loans (EIDLs) of up to \$1.5 million to help meet financial obligations and operating expenses, which could have been met had the disaster not occurred," Judd said in the news release. "Eligibility for these working capital loans is based on the financial impact of the disaster only, and not on any actual property damage."

The loans have a 4 percent interest rate, a maximum term of 30 years, and are restricted to businesses without the financial ability to offset the adverse economic impact on hardship, the news release said.

Information and application forms may be obtained by writing to SBA at P.O. Box 13795, Sacramento, Calif. 95833 or by calling 1-800-488-5322. Hearing-impaired individuals may call 916-566-7388. The application deadline is Nov. 19, 2001.

Blaine County plans spring break activities

HAILEY - Swimming and ice skating will top the list of activities children can do during next week's spring break in the Wood River Valley.

The Blaine County Recreation District is hosting an open gym and outdoor games at Hailey Elementary Monday, Wednesday's agenda involves swimming at Sligars Hot Springs and Friday's, ice skating at Sun Valley.

For more information, call 788-2117.

Galena Lodge moves up end of season

SUN VALLEY - Galena Lodge has moved up the official end of the season to Sunday in light of the toll that unseasonably warm and dry weather is taking on ski trails.

North Valley Trails grooming supervisor Jim Mayne said it's likely that the Harriman Trail and others will not be able to be groomed by the end of the week.

Conditions, however, continue to be surprisingly good on the Frasier Creek loop as well as on several trails at Galena.

Galena Lodge will continue to offer lodge services throughout the week following its closure, in the event that the International Spring Series races are held during the week. In that case, a special course will be groomed at Galena for the event.

For information on grooming conditions and trail closures, call the hotline at 726-6662 or Galena Lodge at 726-1010.

Seniors will serve turkey dinner in Kimberly Sunday

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly Ageless Senior Citizens will serve a turkey dinner for seniors from noon until 2 p.m. Sunday at the center located at 230 Main N.

Tickets will be \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12.

Compiled from staff reports

Saving by the acre

Irrigation buyback cuts almost half a billion kilowatt hours

The Times-News

BURLEY - Close to half a billion kilowatt hours will be saved by an irrigation buyback program, according to statistics released by Idaho Power.

The program was approved by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission earlier this month.

Growers in 18 Idaho counties will participate in the program

that pays farmers not to use electricity based on the amount of electricity they've used in recent years.

Growers turned in bids to Idaho Power offering to take certain quantities of land out of irrigation use in exchange for as much as 15 cents per kilowatt hour of energy normally used to irrigate the property.

Farmers who could cut at

Energy reductions and acres by county in the Magic Valley

County	Number acres taken out of production	Total acres irrigated	Percentage of acres	Kilowatt hours in program
Blaine	3,869	56,909	6.8%	5,741,179
Cassia	7,287	266,095	2.7%	43,048,584
Elmore	38,144	91,153	41.8%	116,386,857
Gooding	1,531	112,665	1.4%	6,257,777
Jerome	11,992	151,726	7.9%	24,601,646
Lincoln	6,285	72,518	8.7%	18,748,457
Minidoka	13,640	180,791	7.5%	38,333,812
Twin Falls	12,098	276,307	4.4%	93,067,716

least 100,000 kilowatt hours of electricity during this year's irrigation season were eligible for the program.

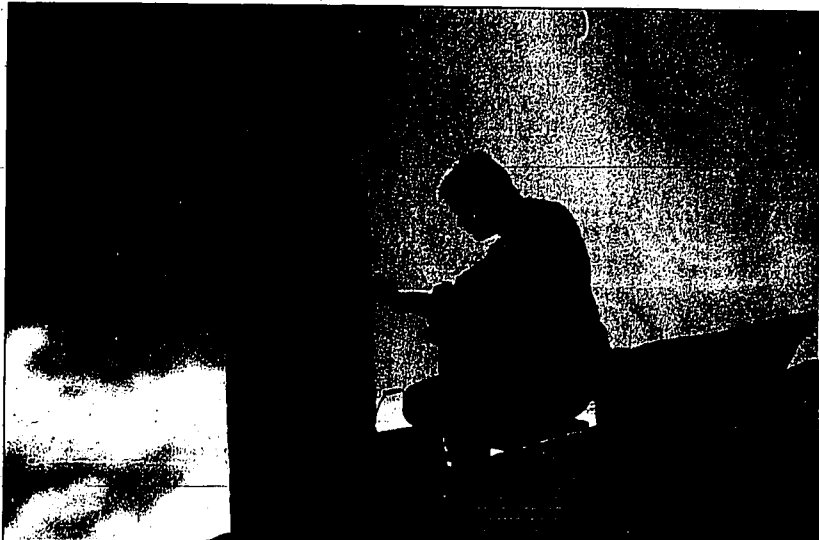
The program will affect a total of 154,439 acres and is

expected to save Idaho Power 499,505,700 kilowatt hours. This represents about one-third of Idaho Power's total irrigation load for a year, said Russ Jones, a corporate communications specialist with Idaho Power.

Idaho Power serves about 13,000 irrigation customers in southern Idaho, Jones said. They make up roughly 13 percent of the total power load, so the buyback will save just over 4 percent of the total kilowatt hours used per year.

"It's very substantial," Jones said.

TAKING CARE OF CHIMNEYS



Lee Nunnally repairs the cement between the bricks on the chimney of The Little House Family Center at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School in Twin Falls. Nunnally said many old chimneys have similar damage on their west sides caused by wind and rain.

ISU professor to lecture on Shoshoni language

By Barb Newbert
Times-News correspondent

If you're interested

- What: Lecture on Shoshoni language
- When: 7 tonight
- Where: Hailey Public Library
- Cost: Free

Public Library meeting room.

Drusilla Gould, a professor at Idaho State University and co-director of the Shoshoni Language Project, will tell about the decline of the language in recent years and the changes influenced by modern-day slang.

Gould, a native speaker of Shoshoni from Fort Hall, Idaho, has an interest in preserving the language and retaining its traditional usage. With Shoshoni as her first language, Gould has been instrumental in establishing and teaching a curriculum on Shoshoni languages at Fort Hall. In addition, she developed a community language program that is open to all tribal members.

"The Shoshoni language is so unique, it is very specific to what you want to say. There are no words in Shoshoni that have

more than one meaning as in English," Gould said.

Examples of written Shoshoni words include: Buhm'ats (skunk), Bab'zhi' (weasel), Mumb'zhi' (owl), and Ha'mu (Beaver). For more information, visit the Shoshoni Language Project website at www.isu.edu/departments/anthro/shoshoni.

Times-News correspondent Barb Newbert can be reached in Hailey at 788-2925.

Witness charged with perjury heads to court

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

BURLEY - A Michigan man charged with perjury in a high-profile trial is making his first court appearance today since his January arrest.

Edward Wolfrum, an expert witness in the Charles Suits drug possession case, will appear at 1:30 p.m. today in front of 5th District Magistrate Judge Michael Cantrone.

Police say Wolfrum lied about his educational credentials. Wolfrum's attorney, Keith Roark, has declined to comment on the charge.

Suits' attorneys, James Annett and Bill Manning, have been subpoenaed to appear at today's hearing.

Annett has said Wolfrum came highly recommended from several credible sources and the perjury allegation came as a shock.

Wolfrum bonded out of a Michigan jail following his Jan. 5 arrest. An initial preliminary hear-

ing, scheduled for Feb. 23, had been postponed.

Suits was charged with methamphetamine possession in December 1998. During the trial, Wolfrum affirmed Suits' allegation that Cassia County sheriff's investigators altered crucial evidence, an allegation that investigators denied.

In a sworn complaint signed by Cassia County detective Randy Kidd, the three universities that Wolfrum testified as having attended said they have no records of Kidd ever having been a student.

Wolfrum said he attended Wayne State University, obtained a degree in acoustics from the University of Michigan, and earned his doctoral degree in advanced math from Michigan Technological University, the complaint said.

According to a sworn affidavit also signed by Kidd, all three universities wrote letters saying they have no record of Wolfrum ever having attended their institutions.

Wolves flock to East Fork of Salmon River despite dangers

By The Associated Press

KETCHUM - Wolves seem to like the East Fork of the Salmon River, where they run the risk of being killed by ranchers or fighting a rival pack.

A year after the White Cloud wolf pack was disbanded in the Challis area, another pack has taken its place.

A wolf from the White Hawk Pack was killed by a stockman March 19. The radio-collared wolf was in the act of killing a calf on the rancher's private property, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service officials said.

The White Hawk Pack formed last year when dispersing members of the Salmon area's Moyer Pack joined with several others near Grand Canyon at the base of the Sawtooth Mountains.

Last fall, however, the White Hawk Pack began making forays into the East Fork, Nez Perce Tribe wolf recovery

leader Curt Mack said. He believes the White Hawk Pack and members of the former Stanley Pack may soon tangle over territory.

"To have two packs overlap each other in their territorial movements is very interesting and very unusual," Mack said. "They're basically living on the same territory."

Fish and Wildlife Idaho wolf recovery coordinator Carter Niemeyer said the East Fork is probably "the best place to be a wolf corridor," though wolves are probably "never really comfortable in well there."

"I don't think livestock is the attractant at all," he said. "I think it's more the terrain, the lay of the land. There's certainly something there, but it's hard to quantify."

Niemeyer also noted the experimental, nonpossessive designation for Idaho wolves allows ranchers to kill one on private

land if the animal is in the act of killing, wounding or maiming the stock.

"Evidence presented that this was a classic case of a territorial dispute and that the property owner had every right to act as he did," Niemeyer said. Mack said he hopes the "best" territorial situation is a more amicable contact like the East Fork. "The conflict situation is really negative," he said.

"It's not very proactive in the sense of accepting responsibility from happenstance," Mack said. "It's a reactive situation."

"Eliminating a pack just assures you that you will have new wolves in that area. We feel, for the long term, it's better to come up with solutions where you maintain a consistent pack in an area, because it would make working with and managing those wolves a lot easier."

The Associated Press

BOISE - The federal government's attempt to further protect water quality around large animal feeding grounds could bolster Idaho's efforts to manage the operations' location and odors, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency officials said Thursday.

The agency held a public hearing in Boise about its proposed regulations to address water pollution from "concentrated animal feeding operations." It is updating 1970s-era rules.

"The way we're protecting water quality is basically through a nutrient management plan," said Jeffrey Lape, acting chief of the agency's water permits division. "It may be indirectly that by developing a plan, you may have some beneficial effects on odor issues or people's concerns about the site."

Managing Idaho's industrial feeding operations has been a breeding issue for legislators closer to the county and Idaho. This month, the Cassia County Planning and Zoning commissions unanimously denied the plans for Big Sky Farms, a 395,000-animal hog farm about 24 miles east of Burley. The board had concerns about noise and odor.

Lape said his department is concerned about water.

"We want to lay out a framework of a national program that across the board protects water quality," he said. "We want to preserve the flexibility of the state to decide when they need to go further and want to encourage there are states like Idaho that have decided to go in partnership with the federal government to create a better plan."

The department said that

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MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Budget writers extend ban on promoting assistance programs

BOISE (AP) — Apparently intent on checking spending as much as possible, legislative budget writers on Thursday extended restrictions on promoting program participation to all state health and social service programs.

The Joint Finance Appropriations Committee recommendation, expected to be adopted by the full House and Senate, directs the Department of Health and Welfare to make efforts to notify eligible poor or disabled people that they qualify for various federal-state subsidized assistance programs.



Rep. Stan Hawkins of Ucon pressed for extending the restriction beyond the special program providing health insurance for children of working poor families because he questioned the state "trying to attract new clients into very, very costly programs."

A day earlier, the Senate adopted the budget-writing recommendation to slash efforts to let qualified working poor families know their children are eligible for subsidized health care so

Critics called the action shortsighted in a state where the number of uninsured children appears to be increasing. They warned their colleagues that taxpayers may save a few cents now by keeping participation low, but they will pay even more later when those children are sick and need expensive emergency treatment because they did not receive good preventive care.

the state could save money. The promotional effort had better than doubled participation in the Children's Health Care Program to over 10,000 in just over a year

but it also identified four times as many people eligible for the Medicaid program, where costs have been escalating at what lawmakers see as an unacceptable

rate. The state is spending over \$200 million of its own money and \$500 million more in federal money on that program this year. Critics called the action shortsighted in a state where the number of uninsured children appears to be increasing.

They warned their colleagues that taxpayers may save a few cents now by keeping participation low, but they will pay even more later when those children are sick and need expensive emergency treatment because they did not receive good preventive care.

That children's health program is benefiting from \$658,000 in promotional spending this year. That will cease on July 1.

Extending the promotional restriction will affect efforts to convince parents to have their children immunized, a top priority of Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, and restrict spreading the word about programs of the Domestic Violence Council, the Council for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing, mental health and substance abuse assistance, the Children's Trust Fund that fights abuse and the Council on Developmental Disabilities.

OBITUARIES

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



BURLEY
Charles 'Chuck' Skaggs
Charles Elmer "Chuck" Skaggs, 76, died Wednesday, March 28, 2001, at his home in Burley, Idaho. He was born in Burley, Idaho, and was a resident of Burley, Idaho, for most of his life. He was a member of the Burley First Christian Church and the Burley Elks Lodge. He was a retired electrician and worked for the Burley Electric Company for many years. He was a very active person and enjoyed spending time with his family and friends. He is survived by his wife, Mary, and several children and grandchildren.

Kelley of McClure, III, Bill (Virginia) Skaggs of Mount Vernon, Wash., Bob (Charolene) Skaggs of Hurst, Ill. and John (Carolyn) Skaggs of Pekin, Ill., seven grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents: one sister and two brothers.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, April 2, 2001, at the United Methodist Church, 450 E. 27th St., Burley, with the Rev. John C. Whitaker, of the Burley First Christian Church officiating. Interment will follow at Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, on Sunday, April 1, 2001, from 6-8 p.m. and at the church on Monday, April 2, 2001, from 10-10:45 a.m.

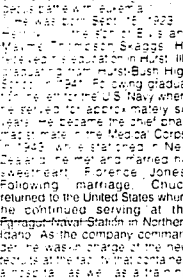
The family suggests that memorials be directed to the Cassia Regional Home Health and Hospice, the Burley First Christian Church or the Burley-Elks Shrine Club, in care of Rasmussen Funeral Home.

Toastmistress Club and the Credit Women's Breakfast Club. She was married to Eugene Jesson and was later divorced.

Lois is survived by her sister, Carol Hollowell of Hagerman; one niece, Claudia Hollowell Gibbs of Texas; three nephews, Greg Anderson of Washington, Kenny Anderson of Wendell and Larry Hollowell of Texas.

She was preceded in death by her parents and one sister, Marjane Williams.

Funeral services will be held on Monday, April 2, 2001, at 11 a.m. at Cemetery's Gooding Chapel with the Rev. Charles Larsen officiating. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Family members and friends may call from 4-7 p.m. on Sunday, April 1, 2001, at Cemetery's Gooding Chapel. In lieu of flowers the family suggests to make memorial contributions in Lois' name to the Alzheimer's Association, 4696 Highland Road, Boise, Idaho 83705.



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RUPERT
Rupert
Rupert, 65, died Wednesday, March 28, 2001, at his home in Rupert, Idaho. He was born in Rupert, Idaho, and was a resident of Rupert, Idaho, for most of his life. He was a member of the Rupert First Christian Church and the Rupert Elks Lodge. He was a retired electrician and worked for the Rupert Electric Company for many years. He was a very active person and enjoyed spending time with his family and friends. He is survived by his wife, Mary, and several children and grandchildren.



UMATILLA, ORE.
James Glass
Jim was born Feb. 29, 1924, to Glenn and Alma Flower Glass, at Goodland, Wash. He was raised in the Roosevelt, Dot and Bickleton, Wash. area, graduating from Bickleton High School in 1943. He went into the Navy, serving on the seas of Alaska, China, and Japan. After the war, he moved with his parents to the construction site of Anderson Ranch Dam in Idaho, where he worked in 1950. He married Ellen Heasley and with her had a daughter, Glenda. In 1955, Jim and his family moved to Fier, Idaho, where he worked for the Twin Falls Flour Mill for 12 years until it closed. He then moved to Battie Mountain, Nev., in 1958, where he was employed at Battie Mountain Gold until his retirement in 1987. While there, he divorced and later married Joann Grubbs of Twin Falls, Idaho, in January 1975, with whom he enjoyed jointly until his death in 1988. He and Joann moved to Umatilla, Ore., where they have remained.

Charles "Chuck" Skaggs, 76, died Wednesday, March 28, 2001, at his home in Burley, Idaho. He was born in Burley, Idaho, and was a resident of Burley, Idaho, for most of his life. He was a member of the Burley First Christian Church and the Burley Elks Lodge. He was a retired electrician and worked for the Burley Electric Company for many years. He was a very active person and enjoyed spending time with his family and friends. He is survived by his wife, Mary, and several children and grandchildren.

Rupert, 65, died Wednesday, March 28, 2001, at his home in Rupert, Idaho. He was born in Rupert, Idaho, and was a resident of Rupert, Idaho, for most of his life. He was a member of the Rupert First Christian Church and the Rupert Elks Lodge. He was a retired electrician and worked for the Rupert Electric Company for many years. He was a very active person and enjoyed spending time with his family and friends. He is survived by his wife, Mary, and several children and grandchildren.

James Glass, 63, died Wednesday, March 28, 2001, at his home in Umatilla, Ore. He was born Feb. 29, 1924, to Glenn and Alma Flower Glass, at Goodland, Wash. He was raised in the Roosevelt, Dot and Bickleton, Wash. area, graduating from Bickleton High School in 1943. He went into the Navy, serving on the seas of Alaska, China, and Japan. After the war, he moved with his parents to the construction site of Anderson Ranch Dam in Idaho, where he worked in 1950. He married Ellen Heasley and with her had a daughter, Glenda. In 1955, Jim and his family moved to Fier, Idaho, where he worked for the Twin Falls Flour Mill for 12 years until it closed. He then moved to Battie Mountain, Nev., in 1958, where he was employed at Battie Mountain Gold until his retirement in 1987. While there, he divorced and later married Joann Grubbs of Twin Falls, Idaho, in January 1975, with whom he enjoyed jointly until his death in 1988. He and Joann moved to Umatilla, Ore., where they have remained.

Lois Eleanor Jesson, 81, died Wednesday, March 28, 2001, at her home in Burley, Idaho. She was born in Burley, Idaho, and was a resident of Burley, Idaho, for most of her life. She was a member of the Burley First Christian Church and the Burley Elks Lodge. She was a retired electrician and worked for the Burley Electric Company for many years. She was a very active person and enjoyed spending time with her family and friends. She is survived by her husband, Bill, and several children and grandchildren.

Rupert, 65, died Wednesday, March 28, 2001, at his home in Rupert, Idaho. He was born in Rupert, Idaho, and was a resident of Rupert, Idaho, for most of his life. He was a member of the Rupert First Christian Church and the Rupert Elks Lodge. He was a retired electrician and worked for the Rupert Electric Company for many years. He was a very active person and enjoyed spending time with his family and friends. He is survived by his wife, Mary, and several children and grandchildren.

James Glass, 63, died Wednesday, March 28, 2001, at his home in Umatilla, Ore. He was born Feb. 29, 1924, to Glenn and Alma Flower Glass, at Goodland, Wash. He was raised in the Roosevelt, Dot and Bickleton, Wash. area, graduating from Bickleton High School in 1943. He went into the Navy, serving on the seas of Alaska, China, and Japan. After the war, he moved with his parents to the construction site of Anderson Ranch Dam in Idaho, where he worked in 1950. He married Ellen Heasley and with her had a daughter, Glenda. In 1955, Jim and his family moved to Fier, Idaho, where he worked for the Twin Falls Flour Mill for 12 years until it closed. He then moved to Battie Mountain, Nev., in 1958, where he was employed at Battie Mountain Gold until his retirement in 1987. While there, he divorced and later married Joann Grubbs of Twin Falls, Idaho, in January 1975, with whom he enjoyed jointly until his death in 1988. He and Joann moved to Umatilla, Ore., where they have remained.

Willis Beth "Betty" Kienzie Hatfield of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. today at the Caswell Street LDS Chapel; burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park; friends may call from 9:45-10:45 a.m. Friday at the church (White Mortuary).

Castula Katie Saplen of Houston, Texas, service at 2 p.m. today at the Church of Christ in Rupert; burial will follow in the Paul Cemetery; friends may call one hour before the service today at the church (Hansen Mortuary Chapel).

Evelyn Mae Cross Hintze of Jerome, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at Hove Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Donald Gray Merrill of Albion, service at 11 a.m. today at the View First and Second Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 554 S. 490 E., Burley; interment will follow at the View Cemetery; friends may call from 10-10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

Sarah Lydia Hess of Jerome, service at 2 p.m. today at the Jerome 2nd Ward LDS Chapel on North Lincoln; burial will follow at the Wendell Cemetery; friends may call from 1-1:45 p.m. today at the church (Hove Robertson Funeral Chapel).

Tommi Jo Aldrich of Buhl, memorial service at 1 p.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Elaine Riley of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Ida Leilehua Siliam of Twin Falls, memorial service at 5 p.m. Saturday, March 31, 2001, at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Ferne L. Cooke Jenkins of Twin Falls, graveside service at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

June Rose Newman of Twin Falls, June Rose Newman, 75, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, March 29, 2001, at her home. Services are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

Anna Mae Hainline of Twin Falls - Anna Mae Hainline, 82, of Twin Falls died March 29, 2001, at her home in Twin Falls. Services are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Shirley Lopez - RUPERT - Shirley Fern Sunna Lopez, 65, of Rupert died Wednesday, March 28, 2001, at her home. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, April 3, 2001, at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 F St., Rupert, with Father Carlos Perez officiating. Interment will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Monday, April 2, 2001, at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley and from 10-10:45 p.m. Tuesday at the church.

Gladys Dunn of Jerome - Gladys Dunn, 91, of

Falls Cemetery. (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls).

Allen White Weir of Hagerman, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Hagerman United Methodist Church; private inurnment will follow.

Jerome died Thursday, March 29, 2001, at the home of her daughter Merlene Maybury. Private services are pending under the direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Lillian Lydia Ellis - HAGERMAN - Lillian Lydia Ellis, 97, of Hagerman died Wednesday, March 28, 2001, at her home. A graveside service will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday, April 2, 2001, at the Marsing-Homedale Cemetery. Visitation will be held from 5-7 p.m. Sunday at Farmer Funeral Chapel. Arrangements by Farmer Funeral Chapel of Buhl.

John David Horrocks - JOHN DAVID HORROCKS, 64, died Tuesday, March 27, 2001, at heart failure. The service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, April 2, 2001, at the LDS 4th Ward Chapel, 135 S. Seventh Ave., with Bishop Robert W. Brady officiating. The family will receive friends from 6-8 p.m. Sunday at Colonial Funeral Home, 2005 S. 4th Ave. and one hour before the service at the church. Interment will follow at Mountain View Cemetery.

SERVICES

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER	MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names are omitted at the patient's request	Some names are omitted at the patient's request
Dismissed	Admitted
Orvella Butts of Twin Falls and Ethel Johnson of Hazelton	Ivan Andrew of Rupert
	Dismissed
	Mary Janice Stoller, Lydia Blayney and Zedekiah Eggleston all of Rupert

HOSPITALS

Securities and Exchange Commission, senators to seek repeal ancient utilities act

By Megan Scully
States News Service

WASHINGTON — It is a rare moment in American politics when a government agency asks that its regulatory authority be curtailed, but the Securities and Exchange Commission is doing just that these days.

In an effort to open up the closely regulated public utility industry, the commission, along with Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., and other key senators, is pushing for a repeal of a 1935 law passed to correct abusive corporate practices that had developed in the electric and gas utility industries in the 1920s.

While the Public Utility Holding Company Act reformed an industry sorely in need of reworking more than 65 years ago, opponents say the law could stomp out competition by imposing high regulatory standards to the detriment of customers.

"Times have changed and the role played by the SEC and PUHCA in utility regulation has evolved," Enzi said. "The void that existed before PUHCA no longer exists."

The law prevents the merger of two holding companies in the same geographic market and requires lengthy filings with the SEC before making any investments in any businesses — includ-

ing those outside of the utility industry.

Before the law was passed, holding companies could manipulate customer rates by requiring operating companies to contract services with each other at high prices — practices that were made illegal and impossible under the heavy regulations contained in the act.

Since that time, other regulatory agencies, including the Department of Justice and the Federal Trade Commission, now share authority over holding companies and participate in their structure and functions, supporters of the repeal say.

"The abuses that gave rise to PUHCA no longer exist and are unlikely to recur, due to the existence of other regulatory laws," said David Sparby, vice president of government affairs at Xcel Energy Inc., a holding company with customers across the West. "PUHCA has presented and will continue to present an obstacle to the realization of

other... initiatives that favor competition and new investment."

But several organizations, including the National Association of State Utility Consumer Advocates, have said they fear a repeal of the law could result in fewer consumer protections.

"Times have changed, but human nature has not," said Charles Acquad, executive director of the association. Acquad added that if the law were repealed, "neither the remaining regulatory scheme nor the current state of competition would be sufficient to protect consumers."

NASUCA and other industry organizations say they support a reform of the law, as long as Congress ensures that public utilities are subject to both effective competition and regulation depending on an evaluation of the changing market structures and the nature of competition in the industry.

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Dance will benefit M-C Chamber of Commerce

The Times-News

BURLEY — The Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring an April Fools' Day dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at the former Y-Dell Bowl in Burley.

Cost for the event is \$5, and door prizes will be given away. For information, call the chamber at 679-4793.

Weak sales, lower chip prices cause loss

BOISE (AP) — Micron Technology Inc. suffered an \$88 million second-quarter net loss, mostly from the discontinuation of the personal-computer manufacturing by its majority-owned concern, the company announced Thursday.

Boise-based Micron reported the loss of 15 cents per diluted share for the period ended March 1. That compares with a net income of \$161 million, or 58 cents a share, for the same quarter last year. It had a \$263 million income for the first half of the year, compared with \$502 million in the first six months of 2000.

But \$84 million of the second-quarter plunge, or 14 cents per share, was from discontinued computer manufacturing by Micron Electronics and the loss from its continuing Web-hosting operation.

The \$4 million loss from continuing operations for the second quarter was 1 cent per share, compared with \$359 million in income a year ago, or 59 cents per share.

"The company is feeling the negative impact of weak PC demand and very low D-RAM pricing," said Eric Rothdeutsch of Robertson Stephens in San Francisco.

"The price continues to be below their costs. It's a changing environment for D-RAM manufacturers."

Industry analysts surveyed by First Call had projected a 3-cent Micron Technology loss for the quarter, 12 cents below the actual results.

"We feel they will be losing money this quarter, too," Rothdeutsch said.

Micron Technology owns 61 percent of Micron Electronics, which last Friday announced it would jettison its computer manufacturing and computer chip refurbishing components and merge with the Atlanta-based Interland Inc. Web hosting company.

Stock in Micron Electronics and Interland has fallen since the announcement. The value of Micron's stock plunged more than 50 percent to \$1.63 per share by Wednesday and Interland dropped 16 percent in the same period, to \$1.47.

Medicine man settles lawsuit in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A self-described American Indian medicine man who faces multiple charges of selling peyote has settled an unrelated lawsuit over his firing from the Department of Corrections.

James Warren "Flaming Eagle" Mooney will get \$50,000 from Thursday's settlement. The lawsuit claimed he was fired because of discrimination against his race, religious beliefs and

Animals

Continued from B1

40 percent of the nation's surveyed waters are too polluted for fishing or swimming. A 1998 inventory showed about 60 percent of the pollution in streams and 45 percent in lakes comes from agriculture. An estimated 376,000 livestock operations confine animals, generating about 128 billion pounds of manure each year.

The federal proposal updates criteria for how many pigs, chickens and other species can constitute a concentrated feeding operation.

For example, the changes could lower the threshold for a

Idaho House approves cost recovery scheme for utilities

BOISE (AP) — Concern about the potential economic impact of spiraling energy prices convinced the Idaho House on Thursday to approve legislation allowing utilities to issue "cost recovery bonds" aimed at softening rate shock.

The 45-22 vote, after about 90 minutes of debate, sent Gov. Dirk Kempthorne a bill authorizing the Idaho Public Utilities Commission to approve bond issues for investor-owned electric and natural gas companies.

Debate focused on the wisdom of allowing utilities to amortize debt up to five years rather than having them seek rate relief from regulators to cover higher power costs all at once.

"This is identical to the way people do with a credit card," the measure's floor sponsor, Republican Rep. Bert Stevenson of Rupert, said. "It's a tool the PUC and the utilities have to have, maybe, to rescue us."

GOP Rep. David Callister of Boise argued that three unelected commissioners should not be given authority to approve potential huge utility debt. He also said the premise of the plan — that



power costs eventually would decline and the company would be able to cover its bonded indebtedness — was dangerously flawed.

If the energy crisis is protracted, Callister said utilities might have to keep putting off debt repayment indefinitely just to stay afloat.

"That's a scenario that could bankrupt this state," he said.

But supporters maintained that short water supplies and inadequate generating capacity will pass, and that the bill would provide just another way to ensure against catastrophic rate hikes that could cripple Idaho's economy.

"What we're dealing with here, in my estimation, is a short-term problem," Republican Rep. George Eskridge of Dover said. "This is only to be used when we have a real economic crisis ahead of us."

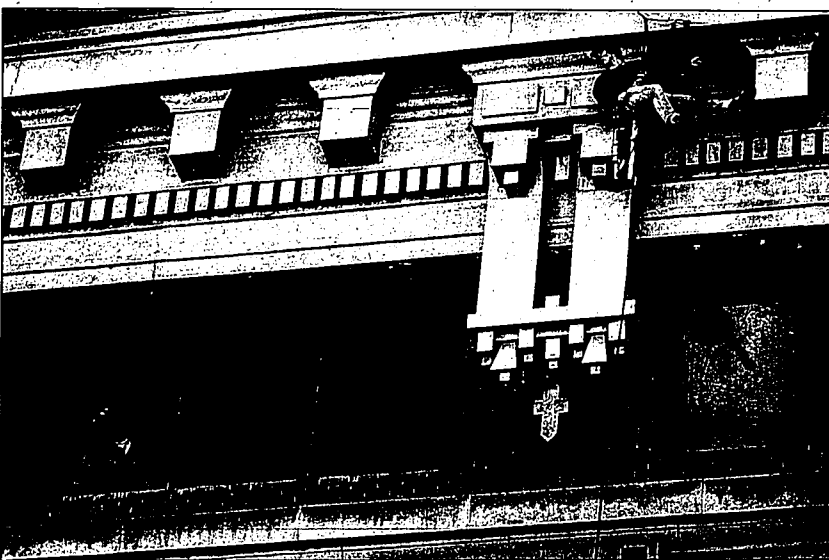
Public Utilities Commission already has assured lawmakers it has no intention of

authorizing any bonds to handle this year's round of rate increases. Idaho Power Co., the state's largest utility, has already asked to raise rates enough to raise more than \$60 million a year. The average residential customer would see a 34-percent rate hike.

Commissioners said it was important for consumers to realize that costs are rising and begin accommodating that through conservation. But the bonds could ease a second and even third round of escalating rates in the coming years before new generating capacity is developed to ease the shortage.

Rep. Ken Robison said the legislation was important, but would not address the fundamental problem that there is no limit on the prices that energy wholesalers in the West can charge.

The Boise Democrat called those wholesalers "exceptionally greedy, and they can get away with it," and said the federal government should rein in "the equivalent of the OPEC cartel in the West."



Boise firefighter Randy Christensen talks with Jennifer Krill on Thursday as she hangs from a building in downtown Boise, Krill, with the Rainforest Action Network, was with a group that rappelled off the building and unfurled a large sign protesting the logging practices of Boise Cascade Corp.

Boise police arrest three for unlawful assembly

BOISE (AP) — Three out-of-state protesters were arrested Thursday after police spotted a huge banner on a downtown building condemning the Boise Cascade Corp.'s logging operation.

The protest occurred on the eve of a federal court hearing in Boise on Idaho's request for a preliminary injunction blocking former President Clinton's efforts to ban road-building on a third of the nation's national forests.

Three people were arrested for alleged unlawful assembly by Boise police and taken to jail. They included Gary Hughes, 34, Missoula, Mont.; Jennifer Krill, 28, Berkeley, Calif.; and Wayne Miller, 27, San Francisco.

The three said they were members of the Rain Forest Action Network. The organization reported they rappelled from the top of the Jefferson Building to unveil a 60-foot-by-30-foot banner which said "Boise Cascade: An American Disgrace."

Rain Forest said it launched a marketing campaign targeting the top 500 customers of Boise Cascade, urging each to cut ties with the company. It claims Boise Cascade is a major distributor of wood products from old-growth forests globally and its practices run contrary to the purchasing policies of its customers, such as Home Depot and Lowe's.

"Just as our society has moved beyond such outdated practices as slaughtering elephants for ivory, we now seem to be on the

verge of ending old-growth logging as we know it," Krill said.

"It's time for industry dinosaurs like Boise Cascade to meet these new standards in the marketplace and get out of old-growth forests once and for all."

Also in U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge's court is another suit challenging the roadless ban. It was filed by Boise Cascade, Boise and Valley counties; Emmett, Idaho, rancher Brad Little; off-road vehicle groups and the Kootenai Tribe.

California pulls out stops to attract power plants

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — California has jettisoned its normal air and water pollution controls in a desperate dash to build enough power plants to keep the lights on this summer.

With little notice, communities could soon find themselves home to small "peaking plants" — typically natural gas-fired jet engines built on concrete pads that will roar into use when power supplies run low.

Generators that promise to provide power by the end of summer can skip usual environmental restrictions and reviews, win permit approval in days instead of months, and qualify for low-interest state loans and \$30 million in

bonuses.

No many developers are eager to take advantage of the temporary shortcuts that state regulators are inviting them to workshops around the state featuring refreshments and promises of quick approval.

"Believe it or not, government's here to help you," Christine Kinne, the California Environmental Protection Agency's assistant secretary for permit assistance, told several hundred developers who attended a recent workshop in Sacramento.

Gov. Gray Davis wants to attract enough peaking plants — which typically produce 50 megawatts or less each — to gain 1,000

Introduced in House

HB383 (Ways and Means) — Repeals the 10 percent tax credit up to 427,000 acre feet of storage water from Idaho for Snake River flood augmentation purposes during 2001.

HB384 (Ways and Means) — Exempts the Mountain Time Zone portion of Idaho from Daylight Saving Time.

HB385 (Revenue and Taxation) — Provides a 10.5 percent rebate of taxes paid by individuals on 1999 income.

HB386 (Revenue and Taxation) — Extends the 100-percent capital gains deduction on income from the agriculture, timber and mining industries.

HB387 (Revenue and Taxation) — Increases the grocery tax credit by \$30 in 2001 and another \$30 in 2002, then eliminates the credit and repeals the sales tax on food effective July 1, 2003.

Introduced in Senate

SB1271 (Finance) — Allocates \$36.3 million for 2001-2002 operation of the indirect services and independent commissions in the Health and Welfare Department.

SB1272 (Finance) — Allocates \$53.2 million for 2001-2002 operation of the Public Health Services.

SB1273 (Finance) — Allocates \$160 million for 2001-2002 operation of the Division of Family and Community Services.

SB1274 (Finance) — Allocates \$509.5 million for 2001-2002 operation of the Medicaid program.

SB1275 (Finance) — Allocates \$123.6 million for 2001-2002 operation of the self-reliance programs.

Farmers want to buy historic sugar company

HUDSON, Colo. (AP) — About 10 years ago, a group of farmers was standing around a transfer station, waiting for their sugar beets to be weighed when they decided to call themselves "The Unholy 13."

The dubious nickname referred to the state of the region's sugar beet industry, which had been battling low prices. That's on top of the normal uncertainty of weather and contract negotiations with the company that owns the beets, the first crop in the ground and often the last out each year, into sugar.

The decade-long struggle took its toll, with the Unholy 13 dwindling to about six farmers, with some retiring and others opting to grow other crops.

Earlier this year, London-based Tate & Lyle, which owns Western Sugar Co., decided that profits were too low and put the company and its six regional plants up for sale, jeopardizing the growers' ability to process the crop they had invested so much time and equipment into growing. Instead of giving up, farmers in Colorado, Nebraska, Wyoming and Montana decided the only hope for them, and their neighbors who work in the plants, was to band together and buy the company. They have formed a cooperative, hoping to close on a \$78 million deal to buy Western Sugar, which has operated under that name and Great Western Sugar for nearly 100 years. Although today is the second day of the sale, the room since no other buyer has surfaced.

"The best time to buy into something is when it looks the bleakest," said Thomas Bauer, a third-generation beet farmer in Bayard, Neb., who is one of the Unholy 13. "If you're going to advance in life, there is risk involved."

megawatts this summer. That's enough power for roughly 750,000 homes.

Some Californians question whether the benefits of swift plant approval are worth what they see as potential long-term costs. California's Citizens' Utility Club said regulators should take time to consider the impact on water and air quality, the state's growing population, and danger from earthquakes.

"These are certainly things we need to think about before we start plugging power plants across the landscape," said Zichella, the group's regional director. "People are going to suffer if we relax these standards."

Idaho man pleads guilty to manslaughter in death

BLACKFOOT (AP) — A 60-year-old man has pleaded guilty to stabbing to death his roommate, averting a trial.

"You stabbed another person with a knife," said 7th District Judge James Herndon to Jose Octavio Torres.

"Yes," he answered through a Spanish interpreter. "In self-defense."

Moments before his jury trial

was set to begin Wednesday, Torres pleaded guilty to involuntary manslaughter because he had used excessive force in defending himself last summer. He avoided the possibility of a conviction for second-degree murder.

His sentence, which Herndon will issue on April 30, will not exceed 10 years. Prosecutors and the defense attorneys agreed to settle because neither side was

sure what occurred before Lucio Anguiano emerged from the kitchen with a knife wound to his lungs.

Torres said his son, Benjamin Torres Flores, and Anguiano had been drinking beer all day June 23. The men began to argue and Anguiano, with a blood-alcohol level twice the legal limit for driving, knocked both men to the floor.

IDAHO/WEST

Court reverses mother's conviction in death of toddler

BOISE (AP) — A unanimous Idaho Court of Appeals on Thursday threw out the conviction of a Meridian woman in the death of her 4-year-old daughter.

The three-judge panel ruled that prosecutors failed to properly accuse Bandy Byington when they indicted her in the death of her daughter, Tawney.

While Byington was charged with leaving a child in her custody in a dangerous situation, the court pointed out that the indictment failed to state that Byington had custody of the girl at the time of the accident.

"The allegation that Byington had the care or custody of Tawney at the relevant time was

an essential fact to establishing Byington's guilt under the theory chosen by the state in its indictment," Chief Judge Daniel Schwartzman wrote for the court.

Byington was placed on seven years probation after pleading guilty to felony injury to a child after her daughter drowned in July 1999 in a backyard swimming pool.

According to authorities, Byington had told her daughter and 6-year-old son, Skye, to remain in the basement watching television while she rode her bicycle to the grocery store.

When she returned, she found Tawney face down in the pool.

Police later discovered that Skye had pushed his sister into the pool so she would hit the water face first.

In a second ruling, the appellate court upheld the first-degree murder conviction and life sentence without possibility of parole for Randy Scott Williams in the December 1997 slaying of Damon Knosp on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation.

Williams, 23, claimed the sentence was excessive, given his children that was steeped in drug abuse, criminality and violence.

But the court agreed with 6th District Judge Peter McDermott that the sentence was justified

considering the severe beating with golf clubs that the 18-year-old victim received before Williams and accomplice Tyrel McKnight ran Knosp over with his own Ford Explorer.

Williams and McKnight, who were involved in drug trafficking, suspected Knosp was a police informant.

Citing Williams' antisocial personality, the court said his childhood had to be weighed against the brutality of the murder.

He inflicted a protracted, beating in which the victim was terrorized and tortured, and while engaged in this activity, Williams taunted and mocked his victim," Judge Karen

Lansing wrote for the three-judge panel.

She said McDermott was right when he told Williams, "I don't believe that we should put others at risk by your getting out of prison some day and having a bad day or having a belief that someone needs to be taken out."

Williams pleaded guilty to the murder in return for prosecutors declining to seek the death penalty. McKnight also pleaded guilty and was also sentenced to life without possibility of parole.

The state Supreme Court, meanwhile, issued a unanimous decision overturning the state Industrial Commission and limiting the unemployment insurance

claim eligibility of a former Donnelly Club employee to two weeks.

The ruling came in the case of Mary Mason, who notified the owners of the tavern in Donnelly that she was quitting in two weeks. The next day the owner, called her and told her to stay home because she had been replaced.

She filed for unemployment benefits and was authorized coverage for the two weeks before her resignation took effect.

The commission voted to make her eligible beyond the two week period, but the high court rejected that interpretation.

BULL RUN



Boise and Garden City police try to contain an escaped bull Monday at Willow Lane Park in Boise before employees from Gem Meat Packing Co. arrived and killed the beast with a rifle. The bull had escaped from the nearby butcher shop and was pacing through the park in an agitated state. Police received reports the bull was charging at children and determined killing the bull in the park to be the safest solution.

Historian claims secret Nevada test base holds buried planes

LAS VEGAS (AP) — As big as football fields and deep enough to bury airplanes, the graves at Groom Lake lie secret among the government's secret installation in the desert.

There are no headstones or markers to denote the final resting place for such high-tech aircraft as the predecessors to the F-22. Nighthawk stealth fighters and the SR-71 Blackbird spy plane.

But people who worked at what is widely known as Area 51 and researchers who track aviation history say some planes that crashed and other experiments that failed were hauled to the bottom of 400-deep holes and covered overnight with mounds of dirt.

According to aviation writer and historian Peter Merlin — who has covered declassified flight accidents and interviewed people involved with Groom Lake projects since 1975 — more than 100 aircraft are buried under the installation. Companies that built them were paid as much as \$1 billion.

"The practice of disposing secret aircraft equipment comes from the belief that we have to keep it secret to believe it has been done," Merlin said.

Committee will begin search for state controller

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Jones, a former Republican state lawmaker and former chairman of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee, announced an exploration for a new state controller for the state of Idaho.

The committee will be headed by Idaho Attorney General Lawrence G. Wasieleski. Jones, who currently is a member of the state legislature, had the support of a wide array of state lawmakers, including House Speaker Bruce Newcomb of Idaho and Senate Assistant Floor Leader John Sandoz of Blaine. Jones' former Chairman, Judi Johnson of Council, said she was more than ready to fill the position. Jones was appointed in 1997. Jones has already announced he will not seek a third full four-year term in 2002. Jones has had the office for 10 years.

"This practice of disposing secret, high-tech equipment continues today. We have no reason to believe it has stopped."

—Peter Merlin
Aviation writer, historian

officials will not discuss what it acknowledges only as "the operating location near Groom Lake," which is a 38,400-acre swath of desert along the dry lake bed 90 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

The equipment that now lies 40 feet beneath the surface represents cutting-edge technology that in its time kept the U.S. military and the nation's intelligence community ahead of foreign adversaries, Merlin said.

For example, three generations of high-flying spy planes — U-2s, A-12s, and SR-71s — have been demonstrated at Groom Lake, each becoming progressively superior to foreign forces.

"Nobody ever shot down an A-12," Merlin noted.

Even former Soviet blue aircraft, such as the 1970s-vintage MiG-23, have been obtained by the U.S. intelligence community

and tested at Groom Lake to see how U.S. planes and radar stack up against it, said Merlin, who writes for several aeronautical trade publications, including a newspaper for the NASA Dryden Flight Research Center at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

A 1982 burial site described by a former Groom Lake worker was near a gravel pit road and system of trenches where secret documents and materials including drums of toxic coatings for stealth fighter jets were routinely buried for years. A lawsuit by former base workers alleged they had developed illnesses from toxic fumes, but the Air Force has declined to release documents regarding the disposal practice, citing national security concerns.

John Pike, director of GlobalSecurity.org, a Washington, D.C.-area defense policy organization, said "the notion that the Air Force is burying its mistakes at Groom Lake makes sense." It is patrolled by helicopters carrying doorgunners manning machine guns.

The Groom Lake graveyard, according to Merlin, includes several 1960s-vintage A-12s, predecessors of the fast, high-flying SR-71 Blackbird spy planes; four U-2s from the 1950s; a F-101 chase plane that crashed in 1965; and wreckage of a MiG-23 that crashed in 1984.

Increase in Utah toxins attributed to Kennecott

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The annual tally of toxic releases indicates Utah's total doubled in one year, but regulators said the increase actually was due to Kennecott Utah Copper improving the way it handles waste.

The latest inventory said chemical releases in 1999, as reported by 171 Utah companies, totaled nearly 1.2 billion pounds, compared to 581 million pounds in 1998.

The state Department of Environmental Quality released the data on Wednesday in advance of the state-by-state inventory the Environmental Protection Agency will release later this year.

The state agency said a change in the way Kennecott manages its waste rock accounted for 615 million pounds of the increase.

In 1999, Kennecott stopped leaching several piles of waste rock. Materials no longer undergoing leaching are required to be

included in the Toxic Release Inventory. The new process is the first step of a two-year effort to clean up nearly four decades of accumulated mining waste.

"You'll see that sort of number again next year as we finish doing something we think is actually very environmentally friendly," said Kennecott Vice President Bill Williams.

Kennecott, which has spent nearly \$300 million in environmental improvements in the past five years, landed near the top of the 1998 list after the EPA began requiring some mining companies to report their wastes.

Dianne Nielson, director of the Utah Department of Environmental Quality, agreed the bigger volumes reflect more regulation, not more pollution.

"Of the environmental issues that we ought to be worried about, the increase in the toxic inventory when it comes to mining waste rock is pretty low," she said.



FRANKIE KREPS

You're too young to be 50!

God Bless,
John, Josh, Mom

YOUNG AUCTION

SUNDAY, APRIL 1, 2001

Location: Gooding, Idaho 16475 1800 E
From Gooding, go 1 mile north (Slitman & Butler Irrigation), then 1 mile west, turn 1/2 mile north. Watch for auction signs.

Sale Time: 12:00 Noon Lunch by Kathy

VEHICLES - SPEED BOAT - TRAILER

1987 Buick Wildcat with 5 speed and overdrive, 1971 GMC 1/2 ton 4x4 pickup, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, long wheel base, 1979 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup, 4x4, rebuilt motor, new water pump, alternator and paint, 1979 Speed Boat, 19' with 454 gas engine, along with a nice tandem axle trailer, 1963 Keno 15' camper trailer, remodeled gas, over electric, air conditioner, Ponderosa 12 utility trailer with ramps.

SHOP ITEMS

Upright stationary air compressor - Drill press - Three roll around shop tool boxes - Electric drills and drill bits - Acetylene torch with bottles - Extra torch tips - Paint guns - Lincoln wire feed welder with bottle (unused) - Older good welder with leads - Anvil on stand - Metal band saw - welding table - Metal shop shelves - Floor jack - Bench grinder - Small gas generator - Small chain hoist - belt sander - Small sand blaster - Several bench organizers full of goodies - Nuts and bolts - lots of hand tools - hammer and saws - Air hoses - Pipe wrenches - Barbed parts washer, hot pump - Top links and draw bars - Parts books - Grease guns and oil - Shop vacuum - Log chains - Plus lots more shop and miscellaneous items.

HORSE TACK, TRAILERS & HORSES

Half 2 horse horse trailer with tack room and tandem axle - Circle J horse trailer with tack room and tandem axle - Slicko barrel saddle, gaddled saddle, double riggin - Circle J show saddle with bridle, breast collar and bridle that will be sold together - Saddle bags - Lots of lead ropes and halters - Horse blankets - Bridles - Bits - Breast collar - Clips - Vet supplies - Saddle blankets and pads - Nylon pack bags - Older saddle - Saddle racks - Water tank saddle rack - several bay beds - Approximately 30 pairs of different size - Plastic buckets - Old metal manure spreader with metal box - Old wagon wheel with metal axle and metal wheels - Lots of small collectibles - 5 year old green-broke Paint gelding - 7 year old dark brown mare, broke, used in rodeos - 4 year old red roan Appaloosa, started - 2 year old halter broke filly.

MISCELLANEOUS - CAMPING

Large selection of Spurs - Murray twin 18" riding lawn mower, 4 speed and has front push blade - Lawn cart - Metal loading ramps, 5th wheel tie - Rims and tires of different sizes - Bicycles - Ball of wire - Steel posts - Electric fence - Filiglass shell pickup shell - 9' terrace blade - Metal shearer - Gas push lawn mowers - Camping gear - Dutch oven - Camp stove - Lantern - Other types of camping items - Golf clubs - Camp cots and tents - King size water bed - King size mattress - Refrigerator - Galvanneal riding lawn mower, needs back axle - Plus a lot more miscellaneous farm items - Food 4 gal. hitch post hole digger

OWNER: JIM & KARLEY YOUNG

Terms: Cash or Banknote Cash Day of Sale
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THROUGH APRIL 11

FRIDAY, MARCH 30 - 11:00AM
Ted & Cindy Body
Farm Equipment - Burley
Advertisement - March 29
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
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SATURDAY, MARCH 31 - 11:00AM
Thompson Cash Yard - Antiques - Appliances
Building Supplies - Rupert
Advertisement - March 29
US AUCTION SERVICE
www.us-auction.com

SATURDAY, MARCH 31 - 10:30AM
Leonard & Lorene Enderdy
Farm Machinery - Burley
Advertisement - March 29
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SATURDAY, MARCH 31 - 11:00AM
Annual Antique & Collectibles
T.F. County Fairgrounds - Filer
Now Taking Commitments
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.
734-4557

SATURDAY, MARCH 31
Jerome Community Auction
Farm Machinery - Miscellaneous - Jerome
Now Taking Commitments
Advertisement - March 29
SULLIVAN AUCTION SERVICE
324-3185 or 420-7653

SUNDAY, APRIL 1-12 NOON
Jim & Karley Young - Vehicles
Beer - Tack - Shop Tools - Gooding
Advertisement - March 30
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

TUESDAY, APRIL 3-5:00PM
Household-Tools-Antiques
Consignment Welcome-Jerome
KLAAS AUCTION BARN
208-324-5521

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4 - 11:00AM
JKD Ranches - Ground Working Equipment
Hayden
Advertisement - April 2
US AUCTIONS
www.us-auctions.com

THURSDAY, APRIL 5-10:00AM
Mac Reeswood Estate - Machinery - Shop
Tools - Collectibles - Household - Twin Falls
Advertisement - April 3
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
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FRIDAY, APRIL 6-11:00AM
Shen & Will Mueller - Farm Machinery
Livestock Equipment - Twin Falls
Advertisement - April 4
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

SATURDAY, APRIL 7-11:00AM
Wes Hirschhorn Estate - Antiques - Collectibles
Ponchos - Household - Twin Falls
Advertisement - April 5
JMA AUCTIONEERS
www.jmauctions.com

SATURDAY, APRIL 7-11:00AM
Dale Hoverson Estate - Shop - Tools
Household - Burley
Advertisement - April 5
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
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SATURDAY, APRIL 8-1:00PM
Ray & Opal Robinson - Household - Twin Falls
Advertisement - April 6
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11-10:00 AM
Mainline Ranch - Auction
Farm Machinery - Rupert
Advertisement - April 6
Times News, April 9
US AUCTIONS
www.us-auctions.com

TUESDAY, APRIL 12-11:00AM
Donna & Corky Curtis - Appliances - Furniture
Collectibles - Sporting Goods - Burley
Advertisement - April 10
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
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www.magicvalley.com

WEST

Storage unit plays role in prison scandal

IDAHO FALLS—A storage unit in town played a part in the prison scandal of last year, according to a report by the state Attorney General's Office and the Idaho State Police revealed inmates were stealing furniture, storing some in an Idaho Falls storage unit, then giving it to friends and relatives, or selling it.

The report detailed mismanagement and theft at Correctional Industries, a division employing thousands of inmates to make furniture, license plates and other items.

The review showed the prisoners were controlling the business, managing their own set of books and doctoring records to hide the stolen merchandise. It also stated inmates were intimidating drivers during furniture deliveries so they could visit strip clubs, use tobacco and alcohol, and have conjugal visits with wives and girlfriends.

Federal agency addresses lake quality concerns

COEUR D'ALENE—Lake Coeur d'Alene will continue to be listed as a Superfund site until it meets federal ambient water quality standards.

A Region 10 administrator for the Environmental Protection Agency met on Wednesday with some of the area's critics of the federal agency. "We have two prongs at EPA human health and environmental health. Human health is the good news, but we still have an issue with the (environment)," said Mary Jane Neuman, project coordinator for the Coeur d'Alene Basin.

Although the Environmental Protection Agency has maintained it will not pursue aggressive remediation work in Lake Coeur d'Alene, such as dredging the lake bottom for metal contaminants, it continues to monitor the lake for compliance with clean-water standards outlined in Superfund cleanup.

Utah man will head to trial over death of 2-year-old son

PARK CITY, Utah—Trial has been set for June 18 for Paul Wayment, who is charged with negligent homicide in the death of his 2-year-old son.

Gage Wayment died of exposure after wandering away from Wayment's truck as the father scoured a deer-hunting area.

Jurors will not hear a 52-minute interview between Wayment and two Summit County sheriff's officers, in which he purportedly admitted he had left his son alone in the pickup for what prosecutors call "a significant amount of time."

Canyon residents want liquor ordinance changed

NAMPA—Liquor establishment owners are seeking to change the county ordinance that requires a 1 a.m. halt to drink sales Monday through Saturday and a total ban of such sales on Sunday.

Nampa resident Lyle Walker, who also serves as state president of the Idaho Licensed Beverage Association, said on Wednesday that bar owners want the change because they are losing business to establishments in surrounding counties.

Liquor sales are allowed on Sunday in the four counties—Ada, Gem, Payette and Owyhee—adjacent to Canyon County, Walker said.

Talks with Canyon County commissioners are under way.

Judge sends former Mormon bishop to prison in sex case

SALT LAKE CITY—Former Mormon bishop Gordon Bodily was sentenced Thursday to 21 months in federal prison for luring a 17-year-old North Carolina girl to Utah for sex.

The former high school gym teacher also will serve 24 months probation after the prison term and undergo sex offender treatment.

"I've come to realize that even through tragedy good things can result," Bodily said at his sentencing hearing.

U.S. District Judge David K. Winder Sr. acknowledged that Bodily had made progress in his treatment with a psychotherapist, but the judge refused to depart from federal sentencing guidelines in the case. "He's had some sexual problems for some time," Winder said, after reviewing a doctor's report.

Bodily has until May 7 to report to prison, a delay he requested to

West in brief

allow him to attend his daughter's high school graduation.

BYU suspends student for alleged homosexual conduct

PROVO, Utah—Mormon church-owned Brigham Young University has suspended one student for alleged homosexual

conduct and a second student has withdrawn from school under the cloud of suspension of homosexual activity.

Richard Escoto said being gay without engaging in homosexual activity may be permitted, but students risk being sanctioned for even talking about same-sex attraction or associating—however chastely—with other gays or lesbians.

On March 13, the school suspended Escoto, a sophomore

from Los Angeles. He was accused of receiving gifts from other men, visiting gay-oriented Internet chat rooms, going on "dates" with at least three different men and being found "making out" with another male in his apartment. The two-semester suspension begins April 25.

Escoto, 21, disputes the allegations. He said the school relied on the false testimony of "bigoted" roommates.

—compiled from wire reports



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ENTIRE STOCK*

Of Women's, Men's and Children's Dress,
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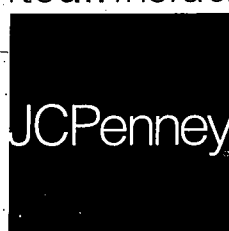
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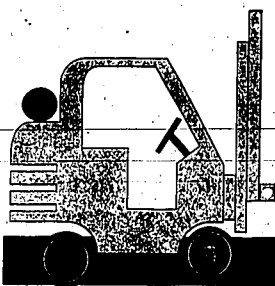
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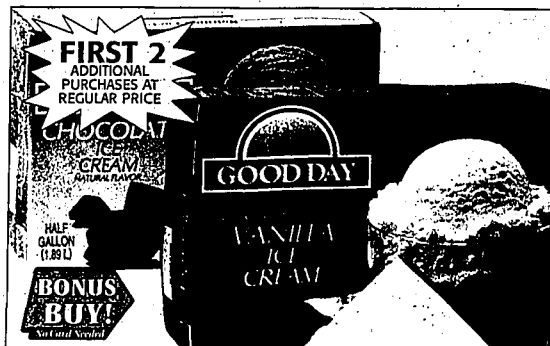
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20 lb. Bag • U.S. No. 1 Great For Baking

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Pork Roast

Whole Loin • Boneless By The Bag

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Ritz Crackers

Assorted Varieties 14.5 - 16 oz. Box

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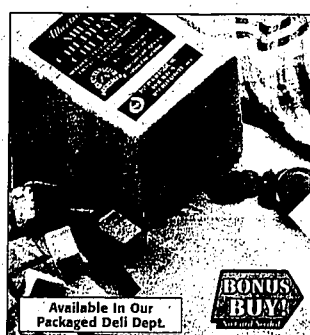


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Good Day • Sandwich Assorted Varieties • 32 oz.

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SAVE \$1.20 ea.

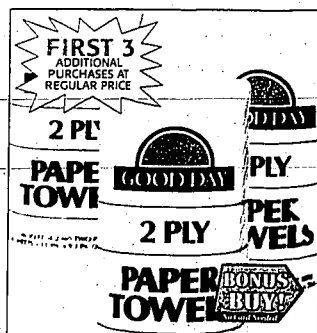


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Albertson's • Random Weights Approximately 5 lbs.

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SAVE \$1.37 on 3



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Prices Effective: Fri. March 30 - Sun. April 1, 2001

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AVAILABILITY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, as specifically noted in this ad.

best in entertainment



'Bloody Mary'

The Dilettantes of the Magic Valley's production of Rodgers' and Hammerstein's "South Pacific" wraps up tonight and Saturday in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium in Twin Falls.



Doo-wah

The Taffetas, the Wood River Valley's dead-on parody of a '50s girl group, will conclude their season Tuesday night in the Boiler Room at the Sun Valley Resort.



Drifting along

Bill Pinkney's version of the Drifters play two shows a night at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot this weekend.

Bacon-less

The national touring company of the musical "Foodhouse" will play the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

By Balanchine

Salt Lake City's Ballet West will dance Mendelssohn's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," as choreographed by George Balanchine, tonight and Saturday in the Capitol Theater.

For times, dates and details, see Events Spotlight on C5, F8

Opera company brings tomorrow's stars to Burley

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

BURLEY - By venerable tradition, the road to Broadway begins in New Haven.

And the road to the Metropolitan Opera starts in places like Burley.

This is where they get their training," said Andrea Fellows Walters, education director of the Santa Fe Opera, N.M., which will send four of its apprentice singers and two of its young pianists to the King Center stage Monday night for the final Mini-Cassia Community Concert of the season.

"They are places where they learn their craft."

The Santa Fe Opera, an acclaimed regional opera company, doesn't have a resident company of performers, Fellows Walters explained. It depends on singers it can attract, and to get the number and quality of voices it requires, it sends

If you go ...

• **What:** Mini-Cassia Community Concerts will present the Santa Fe, N.M., Opera Apprentice Artist Tour in concert.

• **Where:** King Fine Arts Center, Burley.

• **When:** Monday, 7:30 p.m.

• **How much:** Admission is by season membership only; cost is \$31.50 for an adult, \$15.75 for students and \$9.50 for a family member.

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Taking it ON THE ROAD



The Santa Fe Opera's Deborah van Renterghem, Zeffin Quinn Hollis and Michael Ryan will perform Mozart's "Bastien and Bastienna" Monday night in Burley's King Center.

its farm team on tour.

"Tours featuring apprentices have been a popular part of the

Santa Fe Opera's outreach programs since the company's beginning," said Joyce Idema,

public relations director for the opera. "These tours offer smaller communities an opportunity

to experience live music by exciting young singers. This year's expanded nine-week period allows the tour to visit more cities and stay longer in each one."

The six musicians - sopranos Deborah van Renterghem and Melanie Sarakatsannis, tenor Michael Ryan, bass-baritone Zeffin Quinn Hollis and pianists Curt Pajer and Pedro Yanez - are in the midst of a 13-city, 10-day tour of the West. They'll play Boise Sunday night and Dillon, Mont., on Tuesday - three concerts over 430 miles in 48 hours.

"This year is the first time that the annual apprentice artist tour has traveled outside the New Mexico area," Idema explained. "It's part of our director's plan to expand the opera's accessibility to the public."

"These are all musicians who have professional experience," Fellows Walters said. "Some of them have sung major roles in productions by our company."

Van Renterghem, for example, who's spending a second season on the apprentice tour, was Barbarina in the SFO's production of Mozart's *Le nozze di Figaro*.

Ryan, also doing his second SFO apprenticeship, sang the lead role in John Gay's "Beggars' Opera" in Santa Fe.

"The quality of the musicianship is very high," Fellows Walters said.

On Monday, they'll perform "Bastien and Bastienna," a "singspiel" that Mozart wrote when he was 12, based on a story by Jean-Jacques Rousseau. It's a format similar to a modern Broadway musical, with sung arias and ensembles interspersed by spoken dialogue.

The second half of the show is a series of arias by Bizet, Puccini, Rossini, Stravinsky, Mozart and Verdi, along with "Danny Boy," Gershwin's "Summertime" and a medley from "My Fair Lady."

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 733-0213, or write to him at crump@magicalvalley.com

Families face the music: Is Napster swapping or swiping?

The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS - Courtney Stollon sits at the family computer, moving the mouse, tapping the keys. Twenty minutes later, she has access to yet another song by the band she loves, Smashing Pumpkins.

Courtney, 15, spends two hours a day using what may have become the world's most embattled Web site, Napster.com. At last count, she had downloaded nearly 400 songs onto the family's hard drive, which at this point is waging its own battle - for available space.

"I don't think there's anything inherently wrong with using Napster. Not the way I do it," says Courtney, who still spends at least \$50 a month buying CDs. "If I find myself downloading more than four or five songs, I go out and buy the record."

Nope, sorry, not good enough, says the Recording Industry Association of America. Downloading even one song for free is forbidden fruit in the eyes of the RIAA, which, in its battle against Napster, has gone to U.S. District Court - and, at the moment, is winning the war.

Downloading even one song for free is forbidden fruit in the eyes of the RIAA, which, in its battle against Napster, has gone to U.S. District Court - and, at the moment, is winning the war.

This is harsh and absurd: But not everyone's conscience is as clear as an MP3 recording, the digital method used by Napster and others to make Internet downloads as sound-worthy as a new CD.

Max Song, 40, a business consultant in west Plano, nipped Napster in the bud in his own home because he thought it was wrong. Was Song right to be concerned? Are consumers such as Courtney - by all accounts, an impeccable kid - actually stealing by using Napster, ipinging, Newtella, Scour and other sites offering free musical downloads?

"Yes, absolutely," says Joe Simpson, the father and manager of 20-year-old recording artist Jessica Simpson, who, like Courtney, is a product of the Richardson school system. Before immersing himself in his daughter's career, Simpson was a youth

minister at The Heights Baptist Church.

Ethics and questions of right and wrong were a lot of what he dealt with in counseling teenagers.

And in his view, Napster is flat-out wrong.

"I don't know that 125 stealing 375 is the intent of these kids, or if they really understand what they're doing, but from an artist's perspective, they are definitely stealing," Simpson says.

Even so, such kids are hardly alone. Until a federal judge ordered Napster to stop the free distribution of hundreds of copyrighted songs earlier this month, the service was being used by an estimated 20 million people. And in the weekend before the ruling took effect, more than 250 million songs were downloaded, according to Napster executives.

Many Napster users say reports of its demise have been greatly exaggerated.

Napster also features "bootleg" recordings of live concerts, which are illegal only if you sell them. Many of those are immune from the judge's ruling, as are many other songs featured on the service. So the downloads continue.

"I don't think it's stealing," says Meg Gibson, 17, a junior at Highland Park High School. "If it's not wrong to copy a song from the radio, why is it wrong to do this?"

Planning an Easter egg hunt?

If you're part of a civic organization or a church planning an Easter egg hunt, let us know.

The Times-News will publish a list of Easter egg hunts in the Magic and Wood River valleys in our

WeekEnd edition on Friday, April 13. If you'd like your event included, send us the information, including time, place, sponsoring organization and age groups for which the Easter egg hunt is intended.

Send it to The Times-News

Mail it to Features Department, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303, e-mail it to

crump@magicalvalley.com, or fax it to 734-5538. Deadline is noon on April 12.

Woman wins Times-News Pick-the-Oscar contest again

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - As Academy Award prognosticators go, they don't get much better than Dawn Jones.

Jones, a 36-year-old homemaker who goes to the movies about once a month, won her fourth Times-News Pick-the-Oscar Contest this week. She was a co-winner in 1996, 1997 and 1998.

"I saw some of the actors in some of the movies I chose, but I went by what I read for some of them," Jones said.

She, like most of T-N readers, predicted "Gladiator" would win the Best Picture honors at last Sunday's 73rd annual Academy Awards and thought Julia Roberts was a slam-dunk for the Best Actress honors.

She also selected Benicio Del

Please see OSCAR, Page C4

WEEKEND

'Tomcats,' 'Spy Kids' to play in local theaters

Combined wire services

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

'The Brothers'

Mature dialogue and multidimensional performances characterize this Terry McMillan-influenced ensemble comedy of four urban professional African American men struggling with a range of relationship issues. Written and directed with flair by Gary Hardwick. (142, R, strong sexual content and language.)

'Cast Away'

The high-minded picture implied in the title is not so radically in front of us. Something unfortunate happened on the way to making it: The filmmakers — director Robert Zemeckis, writer William Broyles Jr. and producer/star Tom Hanks — got waylaid by what feels like a boyish enthusiasm for the survivalist aspects of Robinson Crusoe tale of a man shipwrecked on an island, an enthusiasm that does not translate to the viewer. With Helen Hunt and Nick Searcy. (223, PG-13, for some intense images and action sequences.)

'Chocolat'

Lasse Hallstrom's beguiling film of the Joanne Harris novel is one of the year's best, in that a fairy tale embraces the human comedy, observed by Hallstrom with his usual warmth and humor, extending inclusiveness to outsiders as always. A ravishing and brave Juliette Binoche descends upon an ancient French village, ruled by a pious aristocrat (Alfred Molina), to open a chocolate shop. With splendid supporting roles for Judi Dench and Lena Olin, and Johnny Depp as a suitably romantic rebel. (201, PG-13, for a scene of sexuality and some violence.)

What's Playing

AMVIE

'The Brothers,' Twin Cinema
'Cast Away,' Twin Cinema
'Chocolat,' Odyssey Theater
'Crouching Tiger,' Hidden Dragon
'Down to Earth,' Odyssey Theater
'The Emperor's New Groove,' Motor-Vu Drive-In
'Exit Wounds,' Twin Cinema
'Enemy at the Gates,' Twin Cinema
'Hannibal,' Twin Cinema
'Heartbreakers,' Odyssey Theater

House of Mirth, Lamphouse Theater

'How the Grinch Stole Christmas,' Twin Cinema
'The Mexican,' Twin Cinema
'Miss Congeniality,' Twin Cinema
'102 Dalmatians,' Motor-Vu Drive-In
'Recess: School's Out,' Twin Cinema
'Save the Last Dance,' Odyssey Theater

'Say It Isn't So,' Twin Cinema

'See Spot Run,' Odyssey Theater
'Someone Like You,' The Orpheum
'Tomcats,' Odyssey Theater
'Traffic,' Twin Cinema
'Vertical Limit,' Odyssey Theater
'The Wedding Planner,' Twin Cinema

Halley Ketchum Sun Valley

'Cast Away,' Liberty Theater

Jerome

'Get Over It,' Jerome Cinema
'Exit Wounds,' Jerome Cinema
'Heartbreakers,' Jerome Cinema

Gooding

'See Spot Run,' Jerome Cinema
'Spy Kids,' Jerome Cinema
'See Spot Run,' Gooding Cinema

Shoshone

No movies this week.

Wail

starring Chris Rock that, in typical Hollywood fashion, puts this charismatic comic actor into a tepid popular entertainment.

The film only comes alive at those moments when Rock allows himself to be himself and launches into devastating riffs. (126, PG-13 for language, sexual humor and some drug references.)

'Enemy at the Gates'

'Enemy at the Gates' lumbers clumsily across the screen like one of its own Nazi tanks. This World War II tale of a sniper duel that parallels the bloody battle for Stalingrad has an indispensible visual power but it's

'Down to Earth'

A remake of 'Heaven Can

'Enemy at the Gates,' SkiffTime Cinemas

'Exit Wounds,' Sun Valley Opera House
'Heartbreakers,' Magic Lantern
'The Mexican,' Sun Valley Opera House
'Recess: School's Out,' Liberty Theater
'Say It Isn't So,' Magic Lantern
'Someone Like You,' SkiffTime Cinemas
'Spy Kids,' Magic Lantern
'Tomcats,' Magic Lantern
'Traffic,' Magic Lantern

Burley

'Chocolat,' Century Cinema
'The Emperor's New Groove,' Century Cinema
'Exit Wounds,' Century Cinema
'Heartbreakers,' Century Cinema
'Miss Congeniality,' Burley Theater
'See Spot Run,' Century Cinema

Jerome

'Get Over It,' Jerome Cinema
'Exit Wounds,' Jerome Cinema
'Heartbreakers,' Jerome Cinema

Gooding

'See Spot Run,' Jerome Cinema
'Spy Kids,' Jerome Cinema
'See Spot Run,' Gooding Cinema

Shoshone

No movies this week.

nothing you'd want to have a conversation with — or, for that matter, about. Stars Jude Law and Ed Harris. With Joseph Fiennes. Directed by Jean-Jacques Annaud. (211, R, strong graphic war violence and some sexuality.)

'Exit Wounds'

Steven Seagal returns to action in this grimy, noisy cop thriller in which he plays a renegade detective chasing down corruption in a rough-and-tumble precinct. The usual slam-bang steroid dumbness leavened by ribald humor. Don't miss the closing credits. With DMX, Isaiah Washington, Anthony Anderson, Jill Hennessy and Tom Arnold. Directed by Andrzej Bartkowiak. (141, R, for strong violence, language and some sexuality/nudity.)

'Get Over It'

A blithe-spirited comedy in which teenagers discover their romantic vicissitudes mirrored in their high school production of 'A Midsummer Night's Dream.' Frothy fare like this is as easy as it looks, and it actually requires a free-spirited sensibility plus considerable judgment and discipline. Writer R. Lee Fleming, who also scripted 'She's All That,' and director Tommy O'Haver have the right stuff. With Ben Foster, Kirsten Dunst, Melissa Sagemiller, Shane West and Sissy. (130, PG-13, for some crude/sexual humor, teen drinking and language.)

'Hannibal'

The film is "creepy" and grotesque rather than terrifying. What's more problematic is the film's insistence on viewing Lecter with respect if not outright approval. If he's not scaring us silly what's the point of having him around? Anthony Hopkins reprises his role as the cannibalistic Dr. Lecter and Julianne

Moore replaces Jodie Foster. Directed by Ridley Scott. With Gary Oldman and Ray Liotta. (204, R, for strong gruesome violence, some nudity and language.)

'Heartbreakers'

Sigourney Weaver and Jennifer Love Hewitt are terrific. Please see MOVIES, Page C4.

Dilettante Group of Magic Valley, in cooperation with the Magic Valley Chamber of Commerce, Present:

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Husband's office confidant goes too far



DEAR ABBY
Abby VanBuren

enjoy more freedom. You'll both be better for it.

DEAR ABBY: I wrote the following note to my 40-year-old daughter:

"Please tell me how we can improve our relationship. It is important that you know how much I want us to have a more normal mother-daughter dialogue. Please tell me what you would have me do and how you want me to go about it. We need to act reasonably, rationally and honestly to resolve our differences. I pray you will agree. It would be so good for both of us."

"My daughter replied: 'You already know what to do. I have been asking for the last 10 years. Pay off my old debts with no questions asked. These accounts are 10 years old. I barely get by with my day-to-day expenses. It is obvious that I'll never be able to pay these off myself. So give me the best Christmas and 40th birthday present I could ever have: freedom from debt, and good credit. Once that is done, we will be able to talk about having a better relationship.'"

Abby, I have helped my daughter financially over the years. She has never invited me to her apartment or prepared me a

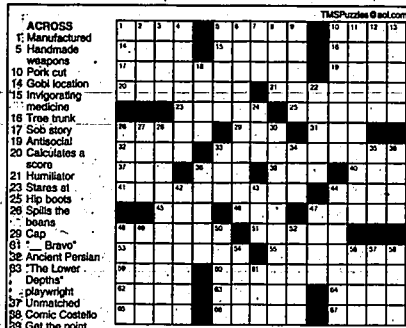
meal. She has a master's degree in public administration and works for the state.

We have had counseling. I told her I would be happy to pay a financial planner to help her get her life in order, but I wouldn't be doing her a disservice by paying her bills. What do you think?

—BEWILDERED IN FLORIDA
DEAR BEWILDERED: I think you have raised a daughter whose sense of entitlement bog-

gles the mind. What you received was an extortion letter. I hope you won't give in to her demands.

The solution you are willing to provide for her financial problems makes much more sense than bailing her out again. Stick to your guns and do not allow yourself to be blackmailed. Whatever is wrong with your relationship will not be resolved by giving her money.



- ACROSS**
- 1 Manufactured weapons
 - 10 Rock cut
 - 14 Gobi location
 - 15 Invigorating medicine
 - 16 True trunk
 - 17 Job story
 - 18 Antisocial
 - 20 Calculates a score
 - 21 Humiliator
 - 22 Stairs at
 - 23 Hip boots
 - 25 Spills the beans
 - 26 Cap
 - 31 "Bravo"
 - 32 Ancient Persian
 - 33 The Lower
 - 34 "Dagga"
 - 35 "playwright"
 - 37 Unimpaired
 - 38 Comic Costello
 - 39 Get the point
 - 40 Goh!
 - 41 Largest city in Africa
 - 44 Biggest Bear?
 - 45 Sluggish
 - 46 "Bums"
 - 47 "Ben"
 - 48 Hues
 - 49 Sacred
 - 50 Egyptian birds
 - 51 Motorists
 - 52 Lodging
 - 53 Signs for
 - 54 Quantities in
 - 55 Large barrels
 - 56 "Karnina"
 - 57 Rousing
 - 58 device
 - 59 Bag
 - 60 Side cut
 - 61 Common
 - 62 Man or Capri
 - 63 Tunes
 - 64 Smack
- DOWN**
- 1 Groaning or
 - 2 "Bum"
 - 3 Cruising
 - 4 Clock face
 - 5 Place for a ring
 - 6 Gender substance
 - 7 Stable joke response?
 - 8 "Bums"
 - 9 Squid's defense
 - 10 Competed (for)
 - 11 Vial alternative
 - 12 Truck's box
 - 13 Company newsletter
 - 14 "Wish—You Got Eggroll"
 - 15 Coll. hotshot
 - 16 Swan lady
 - 17 For an extra charge
 - 18 Refueling
 - 19 "Bum"
 - 20 Cruise
 - 21 Clock face
 - 22 Place for a ring
 - 23 Mineral deposits
 - 24 Put on a revival
 - 25 M-m-m-m
 - 26 Good!
 - 27 Sluts
 - 28 Hanoi holidays
 - 29 Hussain, for one
 - 30 Unexpected sum
 - 31 Rides waves
 - 32 Jobs to do
 - 33 Marco
 - 34 Captain leader
 - 35 Turkish money
 - 36 Leak slowly
 - 37 Light brown



- Thursday's Puzzle Solved**
- ACROSS: 1. MANUFACTURED, 10. ROCK, 14. Gobi, 15. INVIGORATING, 16. TRUNK, 17. JOB, 18. ANTISOCIAL, 20. CALCULATES, 21. HUMILIATOR, 22. STAIRS, 23. HIP, 25. SPILLS, 26. CAP, 31. BRAVO, 32. ANCIENT, 33. THE LOWER, 34. DAGGA, 35. PLAYWRIGHT, 37. UNIMPAIRED, 38. COMIC, 39. GET THE POINT, 40. GOH!, 41. LARGEST, 44. BIGGEST, 45. SLUGGISH, 46. BUMS, 47. BEN, 48. HUES, 49. SACRED, 50. EGYPTIAN, 51. MOTORISTS, 52. LODGING, 53. SIGNS, 54. QUANTITIES, 55. LARGE, 56. KARNINA, 57. ROUSING, 58. DEVICE, 59. BAG, 60. SIDE, 61. COMMON, 62. MAN, 63. TUNES, 64. SMACK.
- DOWN: 1. GROANING, 2. BUM, 3. CRUISING, 4. CLOCK, 5. PLACE, 6. GENDER, 7. STABLE, 8. BUMS, 9. SQUID, 10. COMPETED, 11. VIAL, 12. TRUCK, 13. COMPANY, 14. WISH, 15. COLL., 16. SWAN, 17. FOR, 18. REFUELING, 19. BUM, 20. CRUISE, 21. CLOCK, 22. PLACE, 23. MINERAL, 24. PUT, 25. M-M-M, 26. GOOD, 27. SLUTS, 28. HANOI, 29. HUSSAIN, 30. UNEXPECTED, 31. RIDES, 32. JOBS, 33. MARCO, 34. CAPTAIN, 35. TURKISH, 36. LEAK, 37. LIGHT.

Aries — test the waters

IF MARCH 30TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY — you are a combination of determination, humor and passion. Your intellectual curiosity takes you along an unorthodox path. People find you delightful to be with, many want to wine and dine you. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play major roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: C, L, U, August will be your most powerful and romantic month of the year.

HOROSCOPE

Sydney Omarr

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Test the waters. Experiment and investigate. Focus on humor and your ability to make people laugh. Short trip is necessary and could involve a Leo relative.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): A wish comes true in connection with financing a building or home. What was lost will be retrieved. Cancer, Capricorn persons play dramatic roles.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Elements of luck and timing ride with you. Lunar cycle is high. You will be at the right place at the crucial moment. An individual you thought indifferent, proves otherwise.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Revise, review and rewrite. What had been rejected could now be accepted. Be aware of details, dress differently and wear hair in new style.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Ride with the tide, you are beginning a "winning streak." In matters of speculation, stick with number 5. Read and write and wish for what you need and it will appear.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Accent on where you live and domestic adjustment that could include decorating, remodeling and a change of residence and marital status.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You could be the talk of the town. You will be flattered and tempted with offers. See people and relationships as they exist. Avoid self-deception. Flirtatious.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You get the backing that you need, but not exactly in the way you desired. Strive to maintain creative control. Focus on organization and priorities.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Grasp potential; your words will be spoken and read far away. Finish what you start, let go of someone else's burden.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Get rid of previous notions. Highlight original thinking and independence of thought and action. Don't follow others. Pioneering project is necessary.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Creative juices stir. Give and receive love. Marital status figures prominently. Unorthodox methods will win. Act accordingly.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Popularity on the rise. Sale or purchase of home could top agenda. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play fascinating roles. Emphasize versatility, humor and intelligence.

'Sopranos', 'Daily Show' win Peabody awards

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Fox's comedy series "Malcolm in the Middle" and Comedy Central's "The Daily Show with Jon Stewart: Indecision 2000" were among the winners Thursday of the Peabody awards for broadcast or cable excellence.

The only repeat winners were NBC's political drama "The West Wing" and "The Sopranos," the Home Box Office series about a

mob family.

The only other program to have won the honor two years in a row was CBS's quirky "Northern Exposure," said Louise Benjamin, interim director of the Peabody Awards.

The annual awards are handed out by the University of Georgia's Henry W. Grady College of Journalism and Mass Communication. A total of 34

winners were selected this year from nearly 1,100 entries.

HBO was one of the big winners, hauling in five awards, including for "The Sopranos." It also won for "King Gimp," an Oscar-winning documentary about a disabled artist; "Ali-Frazier 1: One Nation ... Divisible"; "Cancer: Evolution to Revolution," and the miniseries "The Corner."

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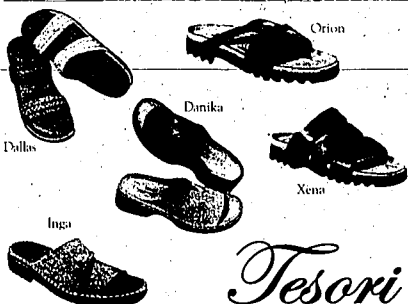
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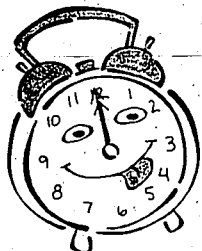
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WEEKEND

Movies

Continued from C2
as a world-class mother-and-daughter-on-artist-team who set out for the big score in Palm Beach, but are confronted with their need for love. Their high spirits cannot paper over the feeling that the film is overly labored. With Ray Liotta, Gene Hackman and Anne Bancroft. (2:03) PG-13, for sexual content, including dialogue.)

'House of Mirth'

Terence Davies' adaptation of Edith Wharton's novel, which he describes as 'Jane Austen with the gloves off,' is not nearly as genteel and understanding as Martin Scorsese's 'The Age of Innocence,' also by Wharton. If these upper-caste New Yorkers are constricted by etiquette and appearances, they're also all too eager to take advantage of someone else's refusal to play by the rules. The titular victim is a socialite, played surprisingly well by Gillian Anderson, whose need to marry well causes inner conflict that culminates in tragedy. Rated PG; emotional violence. 2 hours, 20 minutes.

'The Mexican'

A violence-prone screwball farce that has its eye on being a jaunty, picaresque adventure, kind of an updated version of those off-the-cuff road movies of some years back. It wants ever so desperately to be successfully hip and off-beat, but it can't manage to make it happen. Its best performance is not given by its pair of leads — Brad Pitt and Julia Roberts — but by James Gandolfini of 'Sopranos' fame. (2:03. R for violence and language.)

'Recess: School's Out'

A complacent yet competent animation kids will enjoy despite its mundane nature. This big-screen enlargement of the cartoon TV series 'Disney's Recess' presents T.J. Detweiler and the rest of the Third Street School crew facing a weather-bending scheme

ANNIVERSARY-



Robert and Dolores Kelsey

THE KELSEYS

DECLIO — Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert (Bob) Kelsey will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house on Sunday. Friends and family are invited to call from 4-6 p.m. at the Southside Electric building, Highway 77, Declo. The family requests no gifts.

Kelsey and Dolores Herron were married Dec. 23, 1950, in Magna, Utah.

He was from Springdale and she was from Magna, Utah. They have lived in Declo for the past 50 years.

He worked at Ore-Ida Foods for 20 years. He has ranched and farmed all his life. He received the Rancher of the Year award for West Cassia Soil and Water Conservation District in March 2000.

She stayed at home raising her children and serving in church callings with special recognition in the Cub Scout program.

The event will be hosted by their children, Eddy (Valerie) Kelsey of Declo, Debra (Rodney) Hammond of Burley, Paul (Karen) Kelsey of West Valley City, Utah, Bret Kelsey and Ronnie Kelsey, both of Declo, Lynn (Norma) Kelsey of Burley and Bart (Tina) Kelsey of Eagle River, Ala.

The couple has 18 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Oscar

Continued from C1

Toto of 'Traffic' for Best Supporting Actor, getting three of the five major awards right and correctly predicting the tie-breaker: Best Original Screenplay, won by 'Almost Famous.' Jones wins two tickets to her favorite movie and a bag of popcorn to go with it.

As a group, T-N readers were just under 50 percent correct in guessing the Oscar winners in this, the eighth annual contest.

Times-News writer Steve Camp can be reached at 735-3223 or write to him at scamp@magicalvalley.com

to terminate vacation forever. (124. G.)

'Save the Last Dance'

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

'See Spot Run'

A federal police dog hides out from hired gunmen with a nitwit mail carrier (David Arquette) baby-sitting a small boy (Angus Jones). The movie barks, bites and has fleas. With Paul Sorvino, Michael Clarke Duncan, Leslie Bibb, Joe Viterelli. (1:34. PG for crude humor, language and comic violence.)

'Someone Like You'

This new Ashley Judd film would be more enjoyable if the studio had stuck with the original title: 'Animal—Husbandry.' 'Someone Like You' implies a date film, but this is really a sex comedy. The movie's look at relationships between men and women in terms of the wild kingdom

seems discordant in what seems at first to be a vanilla romance. Judd plays a woman who develops a theory about men that relegates them to the level of rutting bulls who regularly discard their mates. 'Someone Like You' is more fun than the bland title leads one to expect. PG-13 for sexual content and some language. 93 mins.

Burgers, Brew & Cocktails too!

the "no sweat" sport

Pool Is Cool

1532 Kimberly Road

Stay on top of your investments with the Money page.

"We'll be there... to help sick children."

CITY OF TWIN FALLS

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Swimming Pool

734-2336 or 735-0512

Easter Egg DIVE!

Saturday, April 14, the fun begins at 2:00

This unique Easter Egg Hunt is an awesome time, dive for plastic eggs in the pool, take part in the games and prizes that follow.

Admission \$3.00

Police Department

City Information Center

CIC

Non-Emergency Police Service

735-HELP

(735-4357)

BY CALLING 735-HELP FROM 7:00AM-8:00PM DAILY 10:00AM-6:00PM SATURDAY & SUNDAY

MEMBERS OF OUR COMMUNITY CAN RECEIVE NON-EMERGENCY CITY SERVICES

- Animal control calls
- City event information
- Report crimes after the fact
- Report suspicious activities
- Traffic problems
- Urgent water turn-on and turn-off
- Water service problems
- Sewer problems
- Any non-emergency request

www.cfd.org (police on-line reporting) org

Parks & Recreation

736-2265 or 736-2266

SPRING & SUMMER ACTIVITIES GUIDE

Make sure you get your copy of the 2001 Recreational Guide loaded with fun ways to spend your spring and summer. Available at local schools and the Parks & Recreation Office, 136 Maxwell.

BASEBALL & SOFTBALL REGISTRATION

Now taking registration for summer baseball and softball for youth currently in grades K-6 for boys, K-9 for girls. Deadline April 13.

Fees: \$12 in city limits—\$15 outside city limits

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

- Lifeguarding • Field Crews
- Sports Officials • Maintenance

Enquire at 136 Maxwell Avenue

MAKE YOUR SPRING & SUMMER RESERVATIONS FOR PARK SHELTERS

For family reunions, group outings or other activities needing a covered area or special park choice.

NOTICE!!

Shoshone Falls is closed for exciting renovations until further notice.

Public Library

733-2964

NO PRESCHOOL STORYTIME SCHEDULED FOR TODAY, FRIDAY, MARCH 30.

NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK

Celebrate National Library Week the first week in April. Come join us in activities planned at Library.

MONDAY, APRIL 2

"Check It Out Yourself Day" sponsored by the 3M Company. Use the Self-Checkout Station to check out your books. The Library may qualify for the opportunity to win \$2500 to purchase books for the Library.

TUESDAY, APRIL 3

"Promote Literacy with Storytelling" workshop scheduled for Tuesday, April 3. Call Children's Services to see if registration still open.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4

"Let's Talk About It!" Come join us, with our community partner Hispanic Heritage Festival, for the last "Other Americas" book discussion program on Wednesday evening, April 4 at 7:00PM in the Library's Program Room. Jeff Fox of the College of Southern Idaho, will be using the book *Bless Me Ultima* by Rudolfo Anaya to explore minority experiences in America. Please call Susan at the Library for more information.

FRIDAY, APRIL 6

The Library Foundation's Used Book Sale will be held from 10-5:30.

SATURDAY, APRIL 7

The Library Foundation's Used Book Sale will be held 10-5.

Have a Great National Library Week!

Airport

FLY FROM TWIN FALLS FREE PARKING

Long term parking, premium short term 2 hour parking, terminal curb parking for unloading and loading of passengers and baggage, handicapped parking, well-lit parking at night, security, clean, landscaped, and all new backdrop.

Employment

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

The City is accepting applications for an operator in the street department.

Contact Susan Harris at the Personnel Office in City Hall at 735-7251 for a description and employment application.

Sanitation Dept.

CITY WOOD WASTE

Located at 967 Rose Street

Open schedule for April

April 7, 8:30AM-4:00 PM
April 11, 10:00AM-2:00 PM
April 18, 10:00AM-2:00 PM
April 25, 10:00AM-2:00 PM

Water Department

LAWN-SPRINKLER SYSTEM OWNERS

The Idaho Department of Environmental Quality and the City of Twin Falls Water Department require testable backflow prevention devices be installed on all lawn sprinkler systems serviced by the City Water System. Anti-siphon valves, better known as Atmospheric Vacuum Breakers (AVBs), are not testable devices, and therefore, do not meet code. Please be advised that all testable backflow prevention devices are required to be tested on an annual basis by a Certified Backflow Device Tester, and a copy of the completed test sent to the City of Twin Falls Water Department, P.O. Box 1907, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1907. Contact local lawn sprinkler system installers for the names of Certified Backflow Testers.

Questions or concerns? Call us at 736-2275

GET A JUMP ON THE SUMMER!

Lifeguarding Class

beginning April 17,

Call pool for details.

WATER SAFETY INSTRUCTOR CLASS

Starts Monday, April 2, Age 17 & Over

Mondays & Thursdays, 9-6pm—\$150

48 Hours of Instruction

FAMILY FLOAT NIGHTS

Fridays 7:30-9:00pm

OPEN KAYAK NIGHTS

Mondays—7:30-9:00pm

\$5.00 Per Boat Provided

Personal boats welcome (must be clean of debris)

Instructors on hand for first timers.

HOME SCHOOL SWIM DAY

Tuesdays, April 10—1:00-3:00 PM

WEDNESDAY GROUP NIGHTS

3:30-9:00pm—10 or more people in your group

50% off admission.

SWIMMING LESSONS

Held Mondays, Tuesdays & Thursdays for three week sessions. Sign Up Now

New Session Begins April 9

Last winter session

Fees: \$25 in city limits—\$28 outside city limits

WEEKEND

Bill Pinkney's Original Drifters hit Cactus Petes



Friday, Saturday and Sunday

Bill Pinkney's Original Drifters will play Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot. Dinner show prices tonight and Sunday start at \$14.99; on Saturday, they're \$19.99. There's a \$7.50 cover charge for the 11 p.m. cocktail show tonight and Sunday; on Saturday, it's \$10. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.

Tonight

Last Ride will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Mr. Bill's, 101 N. Alder, Jerome. No cover charge. A ribcuke feed will be held from 6-9 p.m. at Mr. Bill's. Cost is \$10 per plate.

Tonight

Marcus Eaton and the Lobby will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at The Oasis, 1007 Lake Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

Tonight and Saturday

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

Saturday

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

Wednesday - 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.

Thursday - 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. 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, 150 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 8 - Boise

Jonatha Brooke will perform at 9:30 p.m. at The Big Easy, 416 S. Ninth St., Boise. Doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$18, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.



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 9 - Utah

Jonatha Brooke will perform at Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, are available by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

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 Events Center at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. The Powerhouse Events Center is located at 621 S. 17th St.

April 29 - Utah

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



May 2 - Boise

98 Degrees has canceled all tour dates after April. The concert scheduled at the Idaho Center has been canceled.

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-TDXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

May 5 - Utah

Disco Biscuits will play Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, are available by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

May 10 - Utah

Flashback to 1964, with the cast of "Beatlemania" will play the E Center in West Valley City, Utah, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. The E Center is located at 3200 Decker Lake Drive.

May 13 - Pocatello

Insane Clown Posse will perform at Newberry's at 5 p.m. Tickets, which are \$24.50, are

available at the Music Exchange in Twin Falls or by phoning (800) 965-4827. Newberry's is located at 150 N. Main.

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

COUNTRY MUSIC

Tonight and Saturday
C&R Express will play from

Please see EVENTS, Page C7

LAMPHOUSE THEATRE

GILLIAN ANDERSON in
THE HOUSE OF MIRTH
TONITE 7:00 9:30PM

Subscribe.
733-0931



Herrett Center Hours
Tues & Fri 9:30AM-9:00PM
Wed & Thurs 9:30AM-4:30PM
Sat 10:00PM-9:00PM
Closed Sunday & Monday

Faulkner Planetarium
IDAHO'S LARGEST

Dinosaur
Chronicles

Now Showing!

SHOWTIMES...
TUESDAYS & FRIDAYS 7 PM
SATURDAYS 2 PM, 4 PM & 7 PM
- No Late Admissions -

TICKETS...
\$4 ADULTS \$3 SENIORS
\$2 STUDENTS \$9 FAMILIES

HERRETT CENTER
NORTH END OF THE
CSI CAMPUS
233-8854 EXT 2865
Closed Sun & Mon

Center
Paid for by the Idaho Travel Council

Great Meal... Great Deal!

Steak & All-You-Can-Eat Shrimp

A tender 1/2 pound sirloin steak and as many breaded, fried shrimp as you can eat! Includes your choice of baked potato, fries, or seasoned rice, and Sizzler's famous cheese toast.
Add our fresh fruit & salad bar for just \$2.99.

\$11.99

Sizzler

The Place for Sizzlin' Steaks!

719 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls
733-8650



DO YOU HAVE YOUR TEAM YET?

Relay For Life is bringing together our community in the fight against cancer. Everyday more people, companies, churches, government agencies and organizations are coming on board the Relay. This event is touching lives throughout the Magic Valley and that's why we are extending this invitation to you. Here is an opportunity to do something positive and make an impact in your Community.

Call us today and get more information: Lynn 734-9654, Debbie 736-6522, or Joan 733-1777

Join us for the
10th Anniversary Magic Valley Relay For Life.

Hope.

Progress.

Answers.

Magic Valley Relay For Life

Date:
May 18 & 19,
2001

Time:
Friday 6:30 pm
to
Saturday 12:00 pm

Where:
Filer Elementary
School Track Field

Magic Valley
Relay For Life

Make A Move Against Cancer

I would like:
☐ to Participate as a Cancer Survivor.
☐ some Information on having a Team.
☐ a Corporate Sponsorship Package.
☐ to Purchase a Luminaria. (\$10 minimum donation per luminaria) in Honor / In Memory Of

☐ to Volunteer.
☐ to make a Donation of \$_____

Checks payable to: American Cancer Society

Name

Address

City/State/Zip

Phone Number

Mail To:

3166 South 2300 East
Jerome, ID 83338

Jerome 4 Cinema - Jerome

WALK-MAINE Returns
U.S. Open Tennis in Salem
TODAY 12:30 - 2:45 - 4:50 - 7:15

SEE SPOT RUN
Today 12:30 - 2:45 - 4:50 - 7:15
SPY KIDS
Today 12:30 - 2:45 - 4:50 - 7:15

Today's PG-13 Rated Movies
EXIT WOUNDS
Today 12:30 - 2:45 - 4:50 - 7:15
GET OVER IT Today 9:15

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Odyssey 6 - Twin Falls

Magic Valley Mall - Next to Shopko
All Seats \$4.00 Before 5:40 p.m.

Today's PG-13 Rated Movies
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MOVIES

WINNER of 4
Academy Awards
Including
Best Foreign Film

Today's PG-13 Rated Movies
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COMICS

Classic Peanuts



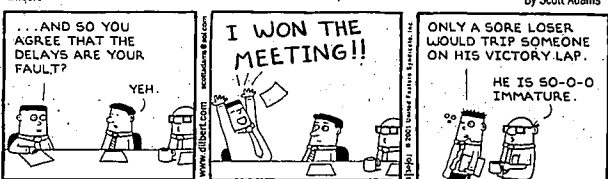
By Charles M. Schulz

For Better or For Worse



By Lynn Johnston

Dilbert



By Scott Adams

Blondie



By Dean Young & Stan Drake

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Pickles



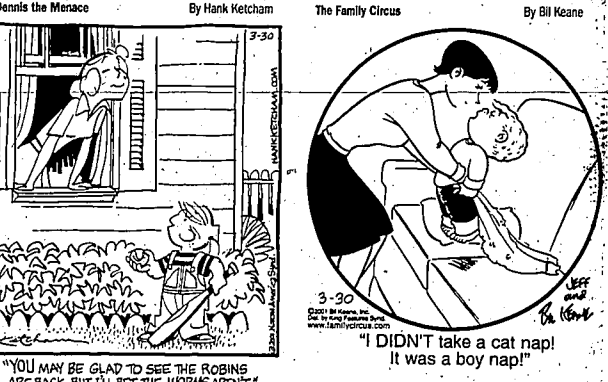
By Brian Crane

Garfield



By Jim Davis

Dennis the Menace



By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bill Keane

Hi and Lois



By Chance Browne

The Wizard of Id



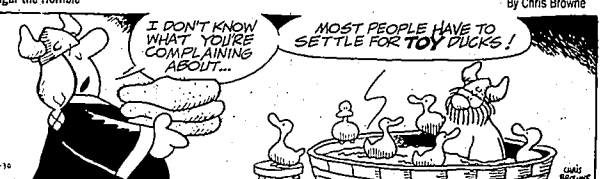
By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Rose is Rose



By Pat Brady

Hagar the Horrible



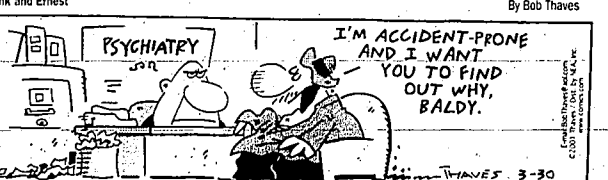
By Chris Browne

Beetle Bailey



By Mort Walker

Frank and Ernest



By Bob Thaves

The Born Loser



By Art Sansom & Chip

Zits



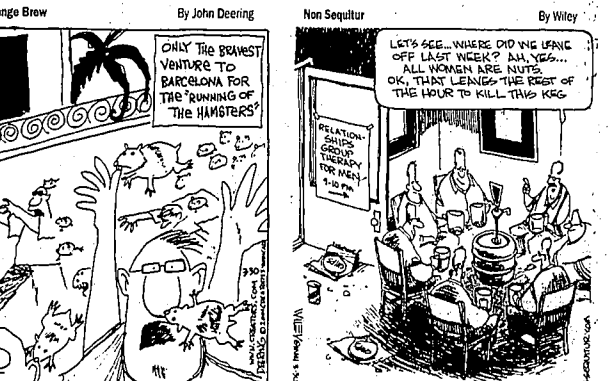
By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

Luann



By Greg Evans

Strange Brew



By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley

Events

Continued from C5

8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the Lantern Lounge at Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

Saturday

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

Saturday

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

Saturday

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

Saturday

Pocketchange will play classic country and rock from 5-10 p.m. at the Yellow Rose Steak House in Kimberly.

Sunday

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

Tuesday through Thursday

C&R Express 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 April 8

Yankee Grey will play Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot. Prices for the 8 p.m. dinner show start at \$14.99 on weeknights and Sundays and at \$19.99 on Saturdays. Cover charge for the 8 p.m. cocktail show is \$7.50 on weeknights and Sundays and \$10 on Saturdays. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.

April 6

Johnny U and Sweet Country Air will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Lincoln Inn Lounge, 413 Main, Gooding. The event is in conjunction with the Crazy Arrows Spring Horse Show. No cover charge. The public is invited.

April 6

Ernie Sites will perform at a dinner concert at 6:30 p.m. at the Eighth Street Center, 200 N. Eighth, Buhl. Sites is a former rodeo cowboy who has traveled around the nation with his songs, poems, stories, trick-rope and yodeling. The ranch-style dinner will include assorted bratwurst, hot German potato salad, coleslaw, baked beans and fruit cobbler. Cost is \$15 for adults and \$12 for seniors and students.

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.

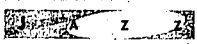
April 28 - Utah

JoDee Messina will sing at the Dee Events Center on the campus of Weber State University in Ogden, Utah, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15.50 and \$22.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX.

May 17 - Boise

Brooks and Dunn and the Neon Circus and Wild West

Show will play the Boise State University Pavilion at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25.50, \$35.50, \$40.50, \$60.50 and \$99.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

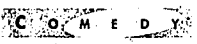


Wednesday

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

Wednesday through April 8 - Boise

The Gene Harris Jazz Festival is scheduled for the Boise State University Pavilion. The festival kickoff is scheduled for 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. on April 4 at Eighth and Idaho. The main festival concert is scheduled for 7 p.m. on April 6, featuring guest artist Eddie Palmieri and his Latin Quarter Octet. Tickets range from \$12.50. For further information, call Select A Seat (208) 426-1766.



Sunday - 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

Plus One, Rachel Lampa and Susie Orrio 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.

B L U E S

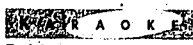
Tuesday

Mem Shannon will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls. No cover charge.



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 Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.



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.

Please see SPOTLIGHT, Page C8

easter bunny's arrival

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The Times-News

WEEKEND

Spotlight

Continued from C5

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.

CLASSICAL MUSIC

Tonight and

Saturday - 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.

Wednesday - 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. Salt Lake City's in 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 7-8

Magic Valley Chorale will present John Rutter's "Magnificat" and "Requiem" 8 p.m. on April 7 and 3 p.m. on April 8, in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium. Tickets, which are \$5 for general admission and \$3 for students and seniors citizens, are available at Everybody's Business and the CSI Bookstore in Twin Falls, at

Arlene's Flowers in Jerome, from any Choral member, or at the door.

April 8 - Boise

The Boise Master Choral will present "An Evening with the Masters" at 7:30 p.m. at the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University.

Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

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,

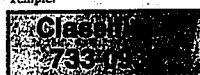
\$31 and \$35, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

April 20-21 - Utah

Soloist Grant Johannessen will

perform Mozart's 25th Piano Concert 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.



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SALE \$859
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REG. INSTALLED PRICE: \$999.00
SALE \$999
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UP
College of Southern Idaho
CLOSEBy Joe Sunnen
Times-News writer

College of Southern Idaho freshman Tom Myers reminds coach Jim Walker of somebody.

The diminutive second baseman leads the Eagles in at-bats this season with 90 and is third in the Scenic West Athletic Conference in stolen bases with 12. And while his offensive numbers haven't been overwhelming, his defense has.

"Tommy reminds me of (1993 CSI graduate) Nate Tebbis," Walker said.

Thumping his chest, "They both" have heart.

Tebbis led the Eagles in stolen bases in 1992 and 1993 as a slick-fielding second baseman and shortstop before being drafted by the Boston Red Sox. Now Myers is the heir apparent to the Tebbis legacy.

In only his first full season as a second baseman, Myers and freshman shortstop Christian Colonel have become one of the best middle infielders in the SWAC. The duo have combined for 88 putouts this season and seven double plays. Myers grew up playing shortstop but moved to second last summer before coming to CSI.

"It's pretty easy to play up the middle with Colonel there," Myers said. "We're comfortable together and it makes it a lot easier. I know he's going to make the play and I know that he'll be there to back me up if I mess up."

Myers started the season as the Eagles leadoff hitter but moved into the No. 8 hole when the SWAC season began. His speed and base running make him an ideal one-hole hitter, unfortunately his on-base percentage dictated otherwise.

"It's been a tough transition from metal to wooden bats for me," Myers said. "So far it hasn't gone as well as I'd hoped it would. I just haven't really gotten it yet. Nothing's really clicked, hopefully it will soon."

Despite being one of the smallest guys on the team, Myers has surprising pop. The 5-foot-8 slugger hit a home run against Salt Lake Community College this season and set the record for home runs, total bases and RBIs at Sterling High School in Colorado. He has also hit four doubles and a triple for CSI while batting .267.

"You get cheap hits with a metal bat," Myers said. "I don't know if it's the mechanics or the mentality. It just seems like I'm always doing something wrong. I haven't been seeing the ball real well."

Myers' struggles at the plate seem to come in waves. After starting the season 1-for-9, he batted .400 in the next two games with three runs and three RBIs. The only constants in Myers' offense so far have been strikeouts. He leads the team with 25, many of them coming with the bat on his shoulder.

"We're starting to play a lot better and I've kind of been left out," Myers said. "I haven't been a huge help offensively and I need to be. I need to get on the bases and run a lot more. That's what I'm working on."

Question and Answer

1. What's the hardest play to make

Probably the easiest, the ones that are hit right at me. I don't know why. I can make diving plays up the middle because those are the ones you're not expected to make."

2. What would you most like to improve about your game?

Just the mental aspect of the whole thing, like keeping a positive attitude. The game really is 90 percent mental.

3. What Major League baseball team do you follow?

The Rockies.

4. Who's your favorite Major League?

I love Todd Helton. I love the way he plays. Whenever I get the chance to sit and study him that's what I do.

5. What do you do with your free time?

My roommate and I split a Playstation 2 so we play that quite a bit. Things would be pretty boring without that thing."

Focus on



Tom Myers
Southern
Idaho baseball

Vandals name new women's hoops coach

Former Lewis and Clark coach takes the reins

The Times-News

MOSCOW — The University of Idaho didn't venture far to find its newest women's basketball coach.

The school filled its second basketball coaching position in nine days Thursday when the Vandals named Mike Divilbiss as its eighth coach to head up the 27-year-old

women's basketball program.

Divilbiss, 41, most recently coached at nearby Lewis Clark State College, where he recently completed his 14th season March 19, guiding the Warriors to the NAIA national semifinals this year.

"Mike is everything we want in a basketball coach," UofL President Bob Hoover said. "He has experience. He's been highly successful and he knows what it takes to build a competitive and vibrant program."

Divilbiss compiled a 310-122 record (718) at LCSC, and had at least 20 victories in 11 of his seasons, including the last nine. The



Mike Divilbiss

Divilbiss said. "If you're competitive, you always want to try to compete at the highest level. I'm extremely proud of the things we

Warriors were ranked in the Top 25 in each of the last 10 seasons and reached the NAIA national tournament the past six years.

"It's always been my goal to be a Division I head coach."

Developed at LC. But, I'm excited about the opportunity to build and the opportunity that Idaho presents to help do that."

Originally from the Chicago area, Divilbiss said he was also excited about being able to keep his family (wife Judy, children Zachary, 12, and Chantel, 10) close to their home of the past 14 years.

"People have asked me why I haven't moved on," Divilbiss said. "I've always been real selective about where I want to live; where I want my family to be. This is a community I would be very comfortable raising my family in."

Divilbiss was honored as league

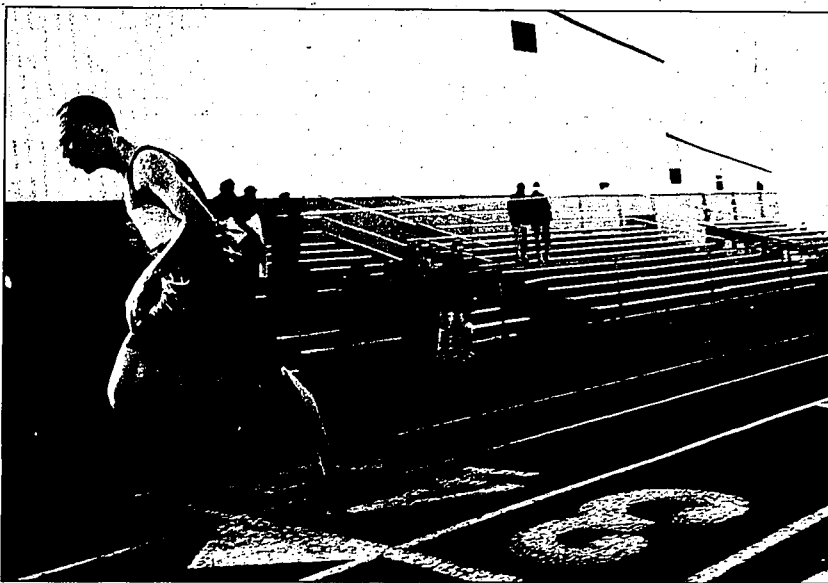
and regional coach of the year six times and was a finalist for national NAIA coach of the year honors this season.

He earned his undergraduate degree in physical education from Winona State University in Winona, Minn., in 1981. He holds a master's degree in physical education from Eastern Washington University.

Pending state Board of Regents approval, Divilbiss will be given a three-year contract with rollover options.

Divilbiss replaces Hilary Recknor, who compiled a 36-48 record in three years at the helm.

Run like the wind



BRUCE SHELLEY/The Times-News

Carey's Shawn Hennelner crosses the finish line of the 200-meter dash in Carey on Thursday. Both the boys and girls from Wood River High School took first place in the tri-meet.

Wood River runners inch out Carey, Mackay

By Jeff Behlman
Times-News writer

CAREY — As a final checkpoint before taking spring break, the Carey, Wood River, and Mackay track teams met in Carey Thursday to see where they stand after the first few weeks of training.

Mareus Hill scored 24 points as the Carey boys' team finished on top. "The times we turned in today weren't exceptional, but that was partially due to the wind," Wood River coach J.C. Nemecek said. "To this coaching staff, effort is

everything and we're very happy with the effort we saw today."

The Panther girls finished just two points back of the Wolverines, while the Carey boys' team — comprised entirely of underclassmen — came within 15 points of first place.

Carey boys' coach Blaine Tingey said despite taking sec-

ond, he was pleased with the performance his team produced.

"With spring break coming up they're running pretty good," he said. "There aren't as many runners at this meet, which gives a lot more kids the opportunity to place. It builds their confidence, which is what I like to see. Please see TRACK, Page D2

For a young CSI team that has found a way to lose just as often as it has found ways to win, the pressure of sweeping a hungry opponent could be a problem.

"Everybody looks at Colorado Northwestern as games you should win," said CSI assistant coach Bommer Walker.

"Regardless of whether or not they play great, (or) we have injuries, (or) whatever. As for how it's going to be looked at by other teams in the conference, there's nothing really positive that can come out of it."

It didn't take long for the Valley State and the rest of the conference splits their games this weekend, a sweep would catapult the Eagles, 13-15 overall and 5-7

Page 566 EAGLES Page D2

INAUGURAL BALL

First-year Tulsa coach delivers NIT crown

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — If Buzz Peterson's tenure at Tulsa only lasts one season, he made sure it would be a successful one.

As the Golden Hurricane won the NIT championship for their first-year coach, beating Alabama 79-60 Thursday night.

Kevin Johnson added 16 points, including two baskets in an 11-0 run that put the Golden Hurricane (25-11) up 59-40 with 9:28 to play.

After nearly blowing a 20-point lead and a pair of 18-point advantages earlier in the tournament, Tulsa led Alabama (25-11) by at least eight points for the final 24:36 to win its second NIT title.

The previous championship came 20 years ago, when the Golden Hurricane beat Syracuse 86-84 in overtime in Nolan Richardson's first year as coach.

Peterson, who tied



Alabama's Travis Stinnett drives past Tulsa's Dante Swanson in the first half of the National Invitational Tournament championship game at Madison Square Garden in New York, Thursday.

Richardson's school record for wins in his first year, also might follow a tradition started by the Arkansas coach, turning success at Tulsa into a big-time college coaching job.

Richardson, Tubby Smith, Steve Robinson and Bill Self have all left the cradle of coaches in the past 16 years for better jobs, with Richardson and

Please see TULSA, Page D3



KARLA BROWN/The Times-News

U.S. Ski Team member Megan Gerety, who attended the Ketchikan Community School, makes a run during last year's Janss Pro-Am Classic on Bald Mountain.

Olympic hopefuls compete for charity

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

Janss Pro-Am Classic

Today (Friday) 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Saturday (March 31) 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Where: Bald Mountain, near Warm Springs, N.J.
Note: Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$5 for children 12 and under. Seating is first-come, first-served.

Am Classic: Olympic snowboarder Sondra

Please see PRO-AM, Page D2

SPORTS

Leafs fight Flyers, fans in 2-1 win

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Toronto's Tie Domi wrestled with a fan in the penalty box, and Jonas Hoglund scored the game-winning goal less than a minute later as the Maple Leafs beat the Philadelphia Flyers 2-1 Thursday night.

Dom, who had just been penalized early in the third period, twice poured water over taunting fans in the front row before the attacking fan jumped from the second row and landed on the glass.

A glass panel collapsed as the fan leaped into it while throwing a punch at Dom that didn't connect. The man then fell into the box as Dom grabbed him.

It was Toronto's second win over Philadelphia in five days.

Canadians 6, Lightning 2
TAMPA, Fla. — Martin Rucinsky scored on a penalty shot and Patrice Brisebois had the winning goal for the second time in three games as Montreal beat Tampa Bay.

The Canadiens are 3-0-1 in their last five road games, while the Lightning have lost four straight at home.

Rangers 6, Islanders 4
UNIONDALE, N.Y. — Radek Dvorak scored a career-high four goals as the New York Rangers completed a home-and-home



Toronto's Tie Domi sends Philadelphia's Luke Richardson flying in the second period of their game Thursday in Philadelphia.

sweep of the New York Islanders. Petr Nedved and Jan Hlavac each had a goal and assist, and Mark Messier and Manny Malhotra each had a pair of assists as the Rangers won consecutive games for the first time since Feb. 17-19.

Guy Hebert stopped 20 shots for the Rangers, who nearly squandered a 5-2 lead.

Penguins 5, Blackhawks 2
PITTSBURGH — Jaromir Jagr had his fourth multi-goal game in March and Mario Lemieux also had two goals as Pittsburgh beat Chicago.

Pittsburgh won its third in a row, all with rookie Johan Hedberg in goal, to move within

one point of fifth-place Buffalo in the Eastern Conference playoff race.

Predators 4, Coyotes 3, OT
NASHVILLE, Tenn. — David Legwand scored his second goal of the game 36 seconds into overtime as the Nashville Predators beat the Phoenix Coyotes 4-3 Thursday night.

The Predators kept their slim hopes alive for a playoff spot, and the road got a little tougher for the Coyotes who currently own the Western Conference's final playoff spot. Phoenix, in eighth place just in front of Los Angeles, is 11 points ahead of 10th-place Nashville, which has five games remaining.

Overpowering Venus tops Hings in Ericsson semifinal

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — Venus Williams is 6-foot-1 and looked even taller Thursday, playing high-wire tennis and rising above the debate about fixed matches and racist fans to defeat her most irksome rival.

Williams gamely by swinging all-out on shot after shot, and the strategy worked. She controlled the rallies, kept defending champion Martina Hings on the defensive, and won 6-3, 7-6 (6) in the semifinals at the Ericsson Open.

"That is my game, to hit the ball," Williams said. "Any time that I try to play otherwise, I become an average player."

She avenged the most lopsided loss of her career, a 6-1, 6-1 drubbing against Hings at the Australian Open semifinals in January.

In Saturday's final, Williams will bid for her third key Biscayne title against the winner of today's match between No. 4 Jennifer Capriati and No. 7 Elena Dementieva.

No. 8 Pat Rafter beat Roger Federer 6-3, 6-1 in 58 minutes and will next play the winner of the quarterfinal match to be completed today between No. 3 Andre Agassi and Ivan Ljubicic. It was suspended because of rain with Agassi trailing 3-1.

Williams family following Venus' withdrawal from the Indian Wells semifinal against her sister

Serena on March 15. There was speculation she ducked the match, and when the crowd booed the family father, Richard, said the jeers were racially motivated.

The Slovakia-born Hings discounted his allegation as "nonsense," saying she could counter with a charge of racism against her withdrawal at Indian Wells. She took the offensive from the start and hit 51 winners but also 51 unforced errors, numbers that even she found daunting.

Her father, watching from the front row, liked his daughter's zealous play. When she took a big swing at an easy backhand and slammed it into the net, they grinned at each other.

"It was kind of stupid," Hings said. "She didn't really give me too much time. It was like she hit a winner, and then she made a stupid mistake."

Hings had distractions of her own: She's expected to testify Monday in the Miami trial of a man charged with stalking her at last year's tournament.

Tulsa

Continued from D1
Smith winning national titles after their stints with the Golden Hurricane.

Peterson, who spent the previous four seasons as the head man at Appalachian State, is at the top of Tennessee's wish list and could interview for the Volunteers' opening as early as this weekend.

If he gets the job, he will leave a talented team behind, with seven of its top nine players returning. Hill, one of the few seniors on the team, ended his career with a school-record 100 wins.

Greg Harrington scored 11 points and Charlie Davis added a season-high 10 for the Golden Hurricane.

Tulsa used its superior quickness to frustrate Alabama, deflecting passes and pressuring the Tide's offense.

The Tide shot only 33 percent for the game compared to 53 percent for the Golden Hurricane.

The Golden Hurricane held Alabama's leading scorer, Rod Grizzard, scoreless for the first 33 minutes. Grizzard had his shot blocked when he went inside and threw up airballs from 3-point range.

Ervin Dudu scored 17 points and Terrance Meade added 14 to lead the Crimson Tide, who went to the NIT final with five sophomores starters and last year's high school player of the year in reserve.

BASEBALL

Major League Baseball Spring Training

Team	City	Score
Atlanta	Florida	7-6
Baltimore	Maryland	6-5
Boston	Massachusetts	5-4
California	California	4-3
Chicago	Illinois	3-2
Cleveland	Ohio	2-1
Colorado	Colorado	1-0
Detroit	Michigan	0-0
Florida	Florida	0-0
Los Angeles	California	0-0
Minnesota	Minnesota	0-0
Montreal	Quebec	0-0
New York	New York	0-0
Pittsburgh	Pennsylvania	0-0
San Diego	California	0-0
Seattle	Washington	0-0
St. Louis	Missouri	0-0
Tampa Bay	Florida	0-0
Texas	Texas	0-0
Toronto	Ontario	0-0
Washington	District of Columbia	0-0
White Sox	Illinois	0-0
Yankees	New York	0-0

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	Score
Arizona	1-0
Atlanta	2-1
Baltimore	3-2
Boston	4-3
California	5-4
Chicago	6-5
Cleveland	7-6
Colorado	8-7
Detroit	9-8
Florida	10-9
Los Angeles	11-10
Minnesota	12-11
Montreal	13-12
New York	14-13
Pittsburgh	15-14
San Diego	16-15
Seattle	17-16
St. Louis	18-17
Tampa Bay	19-18
Texas	20-19
Toronto	21-20
Washington	22-21
White Sox	23-22
Yankees	24-23

International League

Team	Score
Albany	1-0
Birmingham	2-1
Columbus	3-2
Dayton	4-3
Indianapolis	5-4
Kansas City	6-5
Louisville	7-6
Memphis	8-7
Mobile	9-8
Omaha	10-9
Pawtucket	11-10
Pensacola	12-11
Pittsburgh	13-12
Rochester	14-13
Savannah	15-14
Trenton	16-15
Wichita	17-16

Atlantic Coast Conference

Team	Score
Charlotte	1-0
Clemson	2-1
Duke	3-2
Florida State	4-3
Georgia Tech	5-4
North Carolina	6-5
South Carolina	7-6
Tennessee	8-7
Vanderbilt	9-8

Big East Conference

Team	Score
Connecticut	1-0
DePaul	2-1
Marquette	3-2
Penn State	4-3
Rutgers	5-4
Syracuse	6-5
Temple	7-6
UConn	8-7
Wake Forest	9-8

Midwest Conference

Team	Score
Illinois	1-0
Indiana	2-1
Michigan	3-2
Minnesota	4-3
Nebraska	5-4
Northwestern	6-5
Ohio State	7-6
Purdue	8-7
Wisconsin	9-8

Southwest Conference

Team	Score
Arlington	1-0
Baylor	2-1
Brigham Young	3-2
Colorado State	4-3
Houston	5-4
Longhorn	6-5
New Mexico	7-6
North Texas	8-7
UT-Austin	9-8

SCORES AND STATS

LOCAL SCHEDULE

Game	Time
College baseball	
CSU at Colorado NW CC	2 p.m.
High school baseball	
Treasure Valley Classic	
at Centennial High	
Wood River vs. Centennial	4:30 a.m.
Wood River vs. Valluue	4:30 p.m.
at Rodeo Park, Nampa	
Twin Falls vs. Nampa	10:30 a.m.
Twin Falls vs. Skyview	4:30 p.m.
at Storey Park, Meridian	
Minco, Kuna	1:30 p.m.
Mercy vs. Meridian	7 p.m.
High school softball	
Twin Falls at Capital	2 p.m.
High school track	
Pocatello, Minco, Hillsdale at Rigby	3:30 p.m.
High school rodeo	
at CSI, Tuba	
Skating	
Bill Jones Pro-Am trial runs	11 a.m.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Game	Time
Termin, Ericsson Open	ESPN 11 a.m.
Golf, Senior PGA Legends of Golf	ESPN 11 a.m.
Golf, PGA BellSouth Classic	USA 2 p.m.
Auto racing, NASCAR W. Ham's 500 qualifying	FSP 2 p.m.
Women's Final Four, Braves vs. Purdue	ESPN 5 p.m.
Preseason baseball, Sams vs. Indians	TBS 5 p.m.
NBA, Cavaliers at Jazz	FSP 7 p.m.
Boxing, Friday Night Fights	ESPN2 7 p.m.
Women's Final Four, Connecticut vs. Notre Dame	ESPN 7:30 p.m.

Thursday's NIT Boxes

Game	Time
MEMPHIS 86, DETROIT 71	7:30 p.m.
DETROIT 71, MEMPHIS 86	9:00 p.m.
DETROIT 71, MEMPHIS 86	11:00 p.m.
DETROIT 71, MEMPHIS 86	1:00 a.m.
DETROIT 71, MEMPHIS 86	3:00 a.m.
DETROIT 71, MEMPHIS 86	5:00 a.m.
DETROIT 71, MEMPHIS 86	7:00 a.m.
DETROIT 71, MEMPHIS 86	9:00 a.m.
DETROIT 71, MEMPHIS 86	11:00 a.m.
DETROIT 71, MEMPHIS 86	1:00 p.m.

MEMPHIS 86, DETROIT 71

Player	Points
Memphis	86
Detroit	71
Memphis	86
Detroit	71
Memphis	86
Detroit	71
Memphis	86
Detroit	71
Memphis	86
Detroit	71

DETROIT 71, MEMPHIS 86

Player	Points
Detroit	71
Memphis	86
Detroit	71
Memphis	86
Detroit	71
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Detroit	71
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Detroit	71
Memphis	86

DETROIT 71, MEMPHIS 86

Player	Points
Detroit	71
Memphis	86
Detroit	71
Memphis	86
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Memphis	86
Detroit	71
Memphis	86

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Mercy vs. Meridian	7 p.m.
High school softball	
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MEMPHIS 86, DETROIT 71

Player	Points
Memphis	86
Detroit	71
Memphis	86
Detroit	71
Memphis	86
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Memphis	86
Detroit	71
Memphis	86
Detroit	71

DETROIT 71, MEMPHIS 86

Player	Points
Detroit	71
Memphis	86
Detroit	71
Memphis	86
Detroit	71
Memphis	86
Detroit	71
Memphis	86
Detroit	71
Memphis	86

DETROIT 71, MEMPHIS 86

Player	Points
Detroit	71
Memphis	86
Detroit	71
Memphis	86
Detroit	71
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MEMPHIS 86, DETROIT 71

Player	Points
Memphis	86
Detroit	71
Memphis	86
Detroit	71
Memphis	86
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Memphis	86
Detroit	71
Memphis	86
Detroit	71

DETROIT 71, MEMPHIS 86

Player	Points
Detroit	71
Memphis	86
Detroit	71
Memphis	86
Detroit	71
Memphis	86
Detroit	71
Memphis	86
Detroit	71
Memphis	86

DETROIT 71, MEMPHIS 86

Player	Points
Detroit	71
Memphis	86
Detroit	71
Memphis	86
Detroit	71
Memphis	86
Detroit	71
Memphis	86
Detroit	71
Memphis	86

SPORTS

Stiles, Bears ready for Purdue

ST. LOUIS (AP) — About 10 minutes remained in Southwest Missouri State's Final Four practice session Thursday when coach Cheryl Burnett pulled her players off the floor.

All except Jackie Stiles. Her prolific scoring is the reason the Lady Bears (29-5) emerged from the mid-major Missouri Valley Conference and made it to the national stage as a No. 5 seed.

The rest of the session became a personal shoutout for Stiles.

Fans clapped rhythmically as the 5-foot-8 guard drained shot after shot from the perimeter, and when the show was over they gave her a standing ovation.

"This is definitely very wild," Stiles said. "It's been quite a ride."

Big Ten regular-season champion Purdue (30-6) is the latest team that will try tonight to control the NCAA women's career scoring leader, who is averaging 30.6 points. Coach Kristy Curry isn't sure that can be done.

Stiles, who set the NCAA career scoring record earlier this month, has 3,371 points after getting 32 in the West Regional final against Washington.

"Can you stop her?" Curry asked. "No one has stopped her. But we're going to try."

Good luck, Stiles, who has a very quick first step on the drive and an accurate 3-point shot, has done it all.

"We have seen basically, I would think, everything this season," Burnett said. "If we haven't seen it, I don't know for sure what it could be."

Burnett began recruiting Stiles,



Southwest Missouri State's Jackie Stiles brings the nation's career scoring record into tonight's Final Four matchup with Purdue. Stiles, who is averaging 30.6 points per game, has amassed 3,371 points so far in her career.

from the tiny town of Claflin, Kan., at age 12. In the last month, the nation has discovered Stiles. Despite her celebrity, Stiles is having no trouble concentrating.

"Your ultimate dream is to play in the Final Four, and you are the most focused you have to be, because that's what it is all about," she said. "You just have to come in here and try to get the distractions out of your mind."

But there's more to Southwest Missouri — making only its second trip to the Final Four — than just Stiles. Tara Mitchell scored 23 points and had a perfect shooting game, going 7-for-7 from the field, 3-for-3 from 3-point range and 6-for-6 from the free-throw line

against Washington.

"I think the thing everyone gets focused on is Jackie, Jackie, Jackie," Curry said. "Southwest Missouri came because they have a great team."

Purdue, which emerged from the Midwest Regional as the No. 3 seed, has a better pedigree. The Boilermakers are making their second Final Four appearance in three years — they won it all in 1999 — and have taken 11 of their last 12 NCAA tournament games.

Purdue has more of a 1-2 punch than Southwest Missouri with All-American forward Katie Douglas (15.2 points, 3.7 assists) and 6-foot center Camille Cooper (14.4 points, 6.4 rebounds).

Both Douglas and Cooper were starters and major contributors

on Purdue's title team.

"No question, it's a huge advantage," Curry said. "We are definitely going to draw on our experiences."

Douglas has persevered despite a number of problems, physical and otherwise. Both of her parents died of cancer since she arrived at school and she also recovered from ankle surgery after last season.

"If I had one word to describe Katie Douglas, she is just a soldier," Curry said. "Sometimes things may get rough on the court and things may not be going our way, but we can all look at Katie and say if she can't overcome what she's overcome, we can handle this 40 minutes of basketball."

Notre Dame sweeps AP women's awards

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Ruth Riley remembers watching Notre Dame in the 1997 Final Four as an eager recruit and wishing she could be there playing.

Thanks in large measure to Riley's contributions, Notre Dame is in another Final Four and this time, she'll get her wish.

Riley received The Associated Press player of the year award in women's basketball Thursday as part of a clean sweep for the Irish. Notre Dame's Muffet McGraw was chosen the coach of the year.

Tonight, the two will lead the Irish against Connecticut in the national semifinals.

McGraw had already signed Riley when she took Notre Dame on its '97 Final Four trip to Cincinnati. It made quite an impression on the 6-foot-5 center watching back in Macy, Ind.

"It was so exciting to watch knowing that was where I was going to go," Riley said. "You just can't help but wish that you were a year older and be a part of that already. But I think it showed a lot of potential. It showed me that was possible for where I was going."

Riley edged Southwest Missouri State's Jackie Stiles for the player of the year award and became the first player from a school other than Connecticut or Tennessee to receive the AP honor, which was started in 1955.

McGraw, in her 14th season at Notre Dame, was an overwhelming choice in the voting by AP member newspapers.

Riley received 30 votes, Stiles 26. Last year's winner, Tennessee's Tamika Catchings, had 19 votes. Catchings injured



Ruth Riley Named AP player of the year Thursday after leading the Irish to the Final Four.

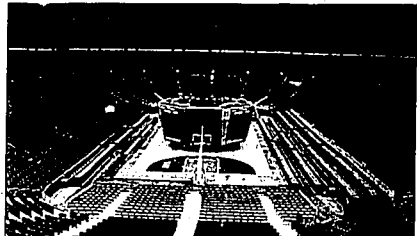
her knee Jan. 15, and missed the rest of the season.

McGraw received 60 votes for the coaching award. Tennessee's Pat Summitt was next with 12.

The AP award is the latest in string of honors for Riley, the only unanimous selection on this season's All-America team, winner of the Naismith Award and an academic All-American with a 3.64 grade-point average.

Her averages on the court also are impressive: 18.4 points, 7.7 rebounds and three blocks. One of the surest things in the college game when she gets the ball in the low post, Riley is shooting 63 percent from the field.

"She's one in a million," McGraw said. "I don't think there's ever been a player like her, somebody who has done so much for our program at both ends of the floor. I just think she comes around once in a lifetime. I've really been blessed to coach her."



The Savvis Center, in St. Louis, will be the site of tonight's Women's Final Four tournament. Southwest Missouri State will meet Purdue and Connecticut will play Notre Dame in the semifinals.

UConn-Notre Dame is the rivalry to watch

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The more Connecticut and Notre Dame play each other, the more important the game becomes.

They first met in a regular-season game, then faced each other in the Final of the Big East Conference tournament. Three weeks later, they're getting ready to play it again, this time with a berth in the national championship game at stake.

A now rivalry in women's basketball has been born.

"And Tennessee used to be All-Frankie," Connecticut coach Geno Auriemma said. "This is All-Foreman."

Connecticut, the defending champion, plays Notre Dame tonight in the national semifinals. Both are 32-2. Both advanced as No. 1 seeds. Both went 15-1 in the Big East. The winner advances to Sunday night's title game, against Purdue or Southwest Missouri State.

This is Connecticut's fifth Final Four, and the Huskies usually run the Tennessee show now. They beat the Lady Vols for both of their national titles, last year and in 1995, and lost to them in the 1996 semifinals.

But Tennessee isn't here, leaving the Final Four to the new rivalry. Notre Dame coach Muffet McGraw is just happy she can call it that. Before the Irish beat Connecticut 92-76 in South Bend on Jan. 15, they had been 0-11 against the Huskies.

"This is the first year we actually have had a rivalry," McGraw said. "I don't think you can have a rivalry until you beat somebody."

Connecticut beat Notre Dame 78-76 in the second game on Sue Bird's shot at the buzzer. ESPN made the game an "Instant Classic" and it didn't have been shown on the network.

That has added to the aura surrounding this one.

"Obviously, it was hard to go out on that loss," Notre Dame forward Kelly Siemon said. "But I

Notre Dame vs. UConn

Tip-off: 7:30 p.m. MST
TV: ESPN

think this is going to be just an incredible game. I expect it to be just like that. We both have something to prove, something we are shooting for."

"The Big East championship was a big deal, but obviously going to the national championship is even bigger."

Connecticut had expected to be back here again. Auriemma went so far last April as to guarantee another championship because most of his key players would be back. But he doesn't have all of them now.

Svetlana Abrosimova, a first-team All-American last season, went down with a foot injury on Feb. 1 and hasn't played since. If the Huskies thought then that was the worst that could happen, they were wrong.

In the Big East final, Shea Ralph blew out a knee and was finished for the season. She, too, was a first-team All-American last year and had been named the outstanding player at the Final Four.

So here they are. The Huskies won their first four NCAA tournament games by an average of 37.5 points and only one of those opponents scored more than 48.

Flashy freshman Diana Taurasi has become the new go-to player. She has been the Huskies' leading scorer (16.0) over the last seven games.

Siemon knows how to get open when that happens and can shoot with either hand. Guard Alicia Riley leads the nation in 3-point shooting percentage (.547) and Ivey is a fearless penetrator who's shooting 45 percent from behind the arc.

Ivey is so important to the Irish that she played all 40 minutes in both games with UConn. The Huskies' plan for Ivey: make somebody else handle the ball.

Connecticut Huskies

Record: 32-2.
Seed: No. 1 East.
Road to St. Louis: Beat No. 16 Long Island 101-29; beat No. 9 Colorado State 89-44; beat No. 4 North Carolina State 72-58; beat No. 3 Louisiana Tech 67-48.

Last Final Four: 2000.

Hot player: Diana Taurasi, a poised, flashy freshman who was selected the outstanding player at the East Regional after games of 24 and 17 points. Taurasi brings elements of a game honed on the Los Angeles playgrounds, usually against guys, yet plays within the confines of the offense. At 6 feet, she's tall enough to shoot over defenders, quick enough to drive around them and strong enough to finish.

Keys to success: Maintaining the drive that has carried the team after losing All-Americans Svetlana Abrosimova and Shea Ralph to season-ending injuries. Getting Notre Dame center Ruth Riley in foul trouble would help. The Huskies also have make Irish point guard Niele Ivey give up the ball before she wants and challenge Alicia Ratay's shots. Ratay is shooting 54.7 percent from 3-point range.

Notre Dame Fighting Irish

Record: 32-2.
Seed: No. 1 Midwest.
Road to St. Louis: Beat No. 16 Alcorn State 98-49; beat No. 8 Michigan 88-54; beat No. 5 Utah 69-54; beat No. 3 Vanderbilt 72-64.

Last Final Four: 1997.

Hot player: Center Ruth Riley, who has scored 56 points in the last two games while making 19-of-33 shots. Riley, a 63 percent shooter for the year, is as good as anyone at turning and shooting in the low post and has become an adept passer out of double teams. She came up big in the two earlier games with Connecticut, getting 29 points and 12 rebounds in the Irish victory at South Bend and scoring 23 in the two-point loss at Storrs.

Keys to success: Keeping Riley, and everyone else for that matter, out of foul trouble. The Irish bench is not deep and the drop-off is evident if a couple of starters are on the bench. Riley and Kelley Siemon must neutralize Connecticut's inside strength and the perimeter players have to keep Taurasi from dominating the game.

Purdue Boilermakers

Record: 30-6.
Seed: No. 3 Midwest.
Road to St. Louis: Beat No. 14 Cal State Fullerton 75-62; beat No. 6 LSU 73-70; beat No. 2 Texas Tech 74-72; beat No. 4 Xavier 88-78.

Last Final Four: 1999.

Hot player: Camille Cooper, a 6-foot-4 center who's shooting 64 percent in the NCAA tournament and averaging 17.3 points — three points higher than her season average. Cooper excels at getting position on the low post and is an intimidating defender with her long arms. She could have a big game against Southwest Missouri State's centers, who had trouble stopping the better post players in the Missouri Valley Conference.

Keys to success: Stop Jackie Stiles, stop Jackie Stiles, stop Jackie Stiles. But not at the expense of allowing someone else to break loose for a big night. The Boilermakers must make Stiles work to get the ball and take difficult shots after she catches it, although she often makes those as well. Offensively, the Boilermakers need another strong game from Kelly Komara, who has replaced injured point guard Erika Valcek.

SW Missouri State Bears

Record: 29-5.
Seed: No. 5 West.
Road to St. Louis: Beat No. 12 Toledo 89-71; beat No. 4 Rutgers 60-53; beat No. 1 Duke 81-71; beat No. 6 Washington 104-87.

Last Final Four: 1992.

Hot player: It's not hard to figure it out. Jackie Stiles has become the talk of the tournament. The NCAA career scoring leader has simply willed the Lady Bears to the Final Four with her spunk, deadly shooting and fearless play. She has scored 32, 41 and 32 points in the last three games and was simply unreal in the upset of Duke. The Blue Devils kept throwing different defenders at Stiles and she kept making shots, sinking 15-of-22.

Keys to success: Getting points from someone other than Stiles. Tara Mitchell is a likely choice. With Stiles slowed by a concussion against Toledo, Mitchell scored 40 points. She was perfect against Washington, going 7-for-7 from the field and making 10 of 11 free throws. Carly Deer needs to continue her strong work on the boards and on defense, and a little production from the centers wouldn't hurt.

Big Ten signs up new — and old — coaches

The Associated Press

Tommy Amaker and Bo Ryan will be among the highly recruited freshman coaching class entering the Big Ten next season. Gene Keady will be the class' super-nerd.

Amaker agreed Thursday to a multiyear contract with Michigan. Ryan was hired for five years by Wisconsin, and Keady, the dean of the Big Ten coaches with 21 years service, agreed to an extension at Purdue. On Wednesday, Steve Alford reached a tentative agreement on a five-year extension at Iowa.

The coaching merry-go-round was not limited to the Big Ten on Thursday. Charlie Spoonhour took the job at UNLV. Tim O'Shea signed on at Ohio University and Monte Towe became coach at New Orleans.

Meanwhile, Rick Pitino, who was hired March 21 at Louisville but has not yet signed a contract, will get a \$5 million bonus if he completes the six years of the deal.

Amaker, who had a 68-55 record in four seasons at Seton Hall, replaces Bruce Ellerbe, who was 62-60 in four years at Michigan. Ellerbe was fired two



Former Seton Hall head coach Tommy Amaker directs his former team during a game against Oklahoma State in the NCAA East Regional Tournament March 24. Amaker officially became the new head coach at Michigan on Thursday.

weeks ago after going 12-19, 15-14 and 10-18 the past three years, and not finishing higher than eighth in the Big Ten.

Amaker reportedly will receive a guaranteed contract of between \$500,000 to \$600,000 per year. With incentives, he could earn as much as \$900,000

per season.

Ryan, who won four NCAA Division III national championships in 15 years at Wisconsin-Platteville, stepped up to Division I with Wisconsin-Milwaukee two years ago.

Ryan replaces Brad Soderberg, who was dismissed after going 16-

10 in place of Dick Bennett, who retired in November.

Keady, 64, is not leaving Purdue anytime soon. His current contract runs through the 2002-03 season. Keady has a 456-206 record and has won six Big Ten championships at Purdue.

Spoonhour, a former Saint Louis University coach, filled the vacancy at UNLV, taking a three-year contract.

Spoonhour's hiring leaves Max Good without a job. Good was elevated to head coach in December after UNLV was put on four years' probation by the NCAA and coach Bill Bayno was fired.

O'Shea, an associate coach at Boston College, was given a seven-year deal at Ohio, where he replaces Larry Hunter.

At New Orleans, Towe replaces Joe Starks. Towe, a Sun Belt Conference Coach of the Year, who was fired after the league tournament. Towe was coach at Santa Fe Community College in Gainesville, Fla.

YOUTHSports

YourSports Desk: 733-0931, Ext. 229 (Hours: 2-11 p.m.)

KARATE KIDS



The Northwest School of Tang Soo Do in Wendell recently participated in a karate tournament in Caldwell Feb. 24. The Wendell academy won four first-place awards, two second- and third-place ribbons in forms and weapons. School members, left to right, are: Front row, Libbi Houghton, Cameron Schoessler. Second row, Gary Jensen, Lipe Hurtado, C.J. Steers, Corey Kinyon. Third row, Rita Aguilar, Joshua Simons, Lynn Fuqua, Briana Holland, Laurena Schoessler, Del Low. Back row, Darrel Lage, Ron Rogge, Craig Beluasi, Curtis Beluasi, Martin Aguilar.

Twin Falls freestyle wrestlers work the mats

Despite a split squad of wrestlers, the Twin Falls Grizzlies freestyle wrestling team managed to keep up with the competition at several recent tournaments across the state.

Brian Thompson captured first place in the schoolboy division at the Nampa Invitational on Feb. 17. Teammate Ryan Dickinson placed fourth at the midgeet class at the same event, while Mike Taught laid to place.

At the state tournament at Skyline High School in Idaho Falls March 16-17, the team's elder warriors made a good showing placing several grapplers to nationals. The team competed against several of the best freestyle wrestlers in the state at the Skyline tournament, said Grizzly assistant Scott Thompson.

Thompson also said he appreciates the support and sacrifice all the parents and wrestlers make for the freestyle wrestling program in Twin Falls.

"As a coach it is great to see the participation from the kids

and parents," he said. "I just want to take this opportunity to thank the parents for all of your support that you are giving the Grizzlies this season."

The top four in each category automatically qualified to represent Idaho on the national team.

The team will travel to many national tournaments over the coming months before finishing in Fargo, N.D. at the national tournament.

The Grizzlies had 14 wrestlers at the meet (with wrestler, class and finish):

Dusty Scott	Cadet	Second
Alex Craig	Cadet	DNP
Eric Maughan	Cadet	DNP
Thomas Whitum	Cadet	DNP
Colby Buck	Cadet	Fifth
Ben Paxton	Cadet	Third
Kyle Van Es	Cadet	DNP
Armando Salinas	Cadet	DNP
Alan Joslin	Cadet	DNP
Brady Calvert	Junior	DNP
Dayne Hanson	Junior	Second
Leonard Vollenbush	Junior	Third
Spencer Wilden	Junior	Fifth
Ryan Whitum	Junior	DNP

AMERICAN WEST 4-D BARREL RACE

TWIN FALLS—Results from the American West 4-D Barrel Race on March 11. Over 100 competitors from four states competed in the event, which was co-sponsored by College of Southern Idaho rodeo and the SJRA.

The next American West SJRA jackpot will be held April 8 in Shoshone.

For membership information or entries, call Lana Parker at 536-2772.

Results:

1st 1. Anna Rose, Mammoth, 18.20
2. Amy West, Bur, 18.25
3. Anna Rose, Mammoth, 18.25
4. Anna Rose, Mammoth, 18.25
5. Anna Rose, Mammoth, 18.25
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7. Anna Rose, Mammoth, 18.25
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20 Pole Bending:

1st 1. Anna Rose, Mammoth, 18.20
2. Amy West, Bur, 18.25
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20 Calf Roping:

1st 1. Anna Rose, Mammoth, 18.20
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20 Goat Tying:

1st 1. Anna Rose, Mammoth, 18.20
2. Amy West, Bur, 18.25
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Got questions? Ask your alley secretaries

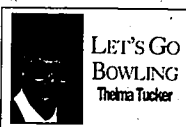
The 2000-01 bowling season has only a few weeks to go before it's on to summer events. And at this time of the year many questions arise about leagues, games and other curiosities. For the answers, the guide, "What is the Answer?" is distributed to all league secretaries at the start of the season. Now is the time to keep it handy.

A good example: A member is in contention for the high-game award, but he bowled as a substitute in the early part of the season. He rolled a game as a regular member, however, and not as a substitute. Is the bowler eligible for the award?

According to Rule 117(b), "when a substitute later becomes a regular member, the games bowled as a substitute are counted toward the regular number of games, which must be bowled during the season in order to be eligible for individual awards, unless otherwise provided for by league rule. If the player bowled the game while a substitute, they would not be eligible for the prize, unless the league has adopted a rule to allow substitutes to qualify for award consideration."

Here's another example. Two members are in contention for the high average award, but one of them bowled half the season as a substitute. Are they both eligible for prize consideration?

"Scores bowled as a substitute are not eligible for prize consideration for any award based on average. Thus, the substitute, who later became a regular member, would not be eligible for the



Let's Go Bowling
Thelma Tucker

award as they had not bowled two-thirds of the season as a regular member.

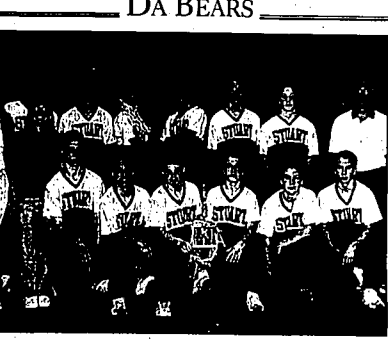
It's hard to believe the season is winding down. Didn't it just start last week? Time flies when you are having fun. So what does your summer season hold? How about exciting events such as bowling with the kids, three games of No Tap, 3-6-9, S.O.B., Bonus Bucks or Bingo Bowling to name a few things that will be discussed in May.

It's time to register and get your name on the list so you can be contacted when the fun begins. Call your local bowling center or drop by and ask questions. All of them will be happy to help in any way they can.

This past Friday, your local delegates attended the annual meeting of the Idaho State Women's Bowling Association. To hear their report on the three amendments and other rule changes submitted by your association for the state's consideration, attend the annual meeting of the Twin Falls Women's Bowling Association April 8 at 2 p.m. at the Prime Cut restaurant at 611 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Contact Thelma at 733-4357 or by e-mail at tucker@magic-link.com.

DA BEARS



The Robert Stuart ninth-grade boys' basketball team took first place with a 33-1 season record in the local junior high boys' basketball league.

Players pictured, left to right, Back row: Samir Smirko, Casey Stroud, Jon Bowyer, Craig Barnes, Bryson Berrett, Luke Hawkins. Front row: Nick Minkold, John Nunez, Devin Johns, Tim Mealer, Cory Albertson, Diamond Isham. The Bears are coached by Chuck Brown and team managers include Megan Ottersberg and Heather Cullen.

Let us know

Do you know of a local sporting event that ought to be in the paper? Tell us about it!

Send e-mail to kemval@magvalley.com.

Other ways to get hold of us:

- Call The Times-News at 733-0931, Ext. 229.
- Drop photos and information by our office at 132 3rd St. W.
- Or mail items to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303-0548 or FAXED to 734-5538.

Please include:

- First and last names;
- Hometowns for people mentioned;
- Date and place of the event;
- Scores or places won for the participants;
- A name and phone number for more information;
- Photographs are encouraged. Please send a self-addressed envelope if you want your picture returned.

YOUR SCORES AND STATS

BOWLING

BOYDLEMAN, TWIN FALLS

1st 1. Anna Rose, Mammoth, 18.20
2. Amy West, Bur, 18.25
3. Anna Rose, Mammoth, 18.25
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CELANO, TWIN FALLS

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VOLLEYBALL

YMCA volleyball leagues

WOMEN'S LEAGUE A

1st 1. Anna Rose, Mammoth, 18.20
2. Amy West, Bur, 18.25
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4. Anna Rose, Mammoth, 18.25
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WOMEN'S LEAGUE B

1st 1. Anna Rose, Mammoth, 18.20
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WOMEN'S LEAGUE C

1st 1. Anna Rose, Mammoth, 18.20
2. Amy West, Bur, 18.25
3. Anna Rose, Mammoth, 18.25
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WOMEN'S LEAGUE D

1st 1. Anna Rose, Mammoth, 18.20
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SPORTS

Red Sox penalize Everett \$97,000

The Associated Press

Carl Everett is getting off to a fine start with the Boston Red Sox. A suspended one, too.

The Red Sox, upset that Everett missed a team bus and skipped a workout this week, fined their defiant center fielder \$97,222 and suspended him for Thursday's exhibition game against Minnesota.

The penalty was announced after an hour-long meeting between Everett, his agent Larry Reynolds, general manager Dan Duquette and manager Jimmy Williams in Fort Myers, Fla.

Both sides emerged claiming a truce had been reached. Duquette said the meeting had provided a chance to address "festering" issues.

"Carl has a better understanding of his role on the team," Duquette said. "We had a candid exchange and I believe the issues are resolved."

Everett also struck a conciliatory note, saying progress was made. "I'm not worried about fines and different stuff like that," he said. "We've got April through October to worry about."

Reynolds said the fine would be appealed.

The Red Sox applied a three-day penalty to Everett's \$7 million salary, and based the fine on a 216-day season — the 183-day regular season plus 33 mandatory days of spring training.

The standard formula fines a player for a percentage of his salary only over the regular season.

Gene Orza, No. 2 official at the player's association, said the penalties were illegal and laughable.

"It's not going to stand," he said. "They're hopeless up there. There are some cases that are so far beyond the pale that you don't worry about them."

Chicago Cubs pitcher Julian Tavares and San Francisco third baseman Russ Davis also were suspended after their spring training brawl this week.

Tavares was suspended for five games and Davis for three games, with the penalties to start on opening day. The players were fined undisclosed amounts by Frank Robinson, vice president of on-field operations for major league baseball.

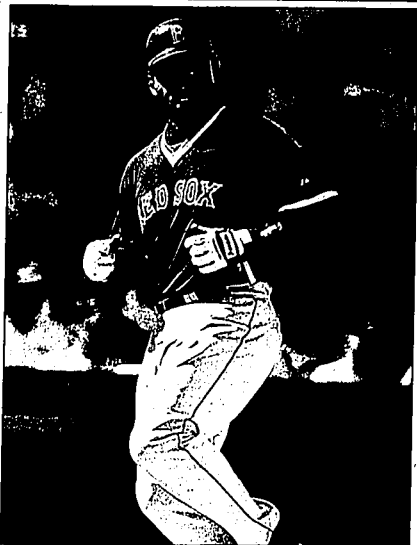
Tavares and Davis will decide Friday whether to appeal.

The suspensions were the first issued during spring training since T.J. Mathews, then with St. Louis, admitted he threw at Bret Boone, then with Cincinnati, in March 1997. Mathews was suspended for six games, lost his appeal and served the penalty in the regular season.

If they do not appeal, Tavares and Davis will begin their suspensions on April 2. The Cubs are home against Montreal that day while the Giants are home against San Diego.

At Kissimmee, Fla., the Atlanta Braves found out Greg Maddux will not be ready to pitch the season opener Monday at Cincinnati. But they also learned he does not have a broken big left toe, as was feared after he was hit by Glen Barker's hard grounder Wednesday against Houston.

"It's still got a lot of swelling, a lot of bleeding underneath the



Boston's Carl Everett scores from third against the Pittsburgh Pirates in a March 8 exhibition game in Bradenton, Fla. Everett was fined \$97,222 Thursday by the Red Sox and suspended for one spring training game after failing to ride the team bus for the second time this spring and then skipping a workout.

Braves team physician Dr. Joe Chandler said Thursday, "We cleaned it up this morning and it's just a day-to-day situation."

In games, it was Boston 3, Minnesota 2; New York Mets 16, Baltimore 4; Chicago Cubs 7, Anaheim 5; Chicago White Sox 12, Colorado 5; Seattle 7, San Diego 2; Detroit 7, Texas 3; and Montreal 4, St. Louis 3.

At night, it was Los Angeles vs. Arizona, Houston vs. Double-A Round Rock and Oakland vs. Triple-A Sacramento.

Mets 16, Orioles 4

At Port St. Lucie, Fla., Al Leiter extended his spring scoreless streak to 19 2/3 innings.

Leiter, 4-0 this spring, stopped Baltimore on one hit for four innings. Benny Agbayani homered for New York during a 10-run fourth against Chuck McElroy and John Bale.

Cubs 7, Angels 5

At Mesa, Ariz., Sammy Sosa hit his ninth home run of the spring as Chicago beat Anaheim. Sosa connected for a two-run drive off Scott Schoenweiss.

White Sox 12, Rockies 5

At Tucson, Ariz., Carlos Lee's three-run homer capped Chicago's six-run fifth inning off Denny Neagle. Todd Hollandsworth, Ron Gant and Ben Petrick hit solo homers for Colorado.

Red Sox 3, Twins 2

At Fort Myers, Fla., Bret Saberhagen pitched three scoreless innings. He allowed one hit in his second impressive outing in five days for Boston.

Expos 4, Cardinals 3

At Jupiter, Fla., Alan Benes pitched two scoreless innings and hit an RBI triple for St. Louis, then was sent down to Triple-A. Andy Tracy hit a tiebreaking homer in the Montreal eighth.

Tigers 7, Rangers 3

At Port Charlotte, Fla., Jose Macias, Wendell Magee and Shane Halter all homered in the eighth inning to lift Detroit over Texas.

Mariners 7, Padres 2

At Peoria, Ariz., Stan Javier hit a two-run double and Seattle beat San Diego.

Former Utah RB Anderson among stars subpoenaed in 'favors' case

ATLANTA (AP) — Patrick Ewing and Dennis Rodman are among prominent athletes subpoenaed to testify about sexual favors allegedly given to sports stars at a nude dance club involved in a federal racketeering case, according to published reports.

Former University of Utah running back Jamal Anderson, Philadelphia 76ers center Dikembe Mutombo and Terrell Davis of the Denver Broncos also have been called to testify by prosecutors investigating the Gold Club, CNN-Sports Illustrated reported Wednesday.

Davis' agent, Neil Schwartz, confirmed that his client had been subpoenaed. The Atlanta Journal-Constitution reported Thursday.

Gold Club owner Steve Kaplan is charged along with 16 others in



Patrick Ewing

an alleged racketeering conspiracy including prostitution, money-laundering, loan-sharking and ties to organized crime.

Kaplan's attorney Steve Sadov has acknowledged that professional athletes were entertained free of charge at the club, known in the trade as "comping." However, Kaplan has denied claims of federal prosecutors that he arranged for Gold Club dancers to have sex with celebrities to raise the club's profile and lure more customers.

The case, presided over by U.S. District Judge Willis Hunt, is scheduled for trial next month.

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*1.9% APR/60-mos. financing=\$17,488 per \$1,000 financed for qualified buyers with 10% down. Finance savings are based on avg. total payments for Durangos financed during 10-12/00 by CFC. *Comparisons vs. compact SUVs designed and built in North America, excluding other DaimlerChrysler vehicles. Always use seat belts. Remember, a backseat is the safest place for children 12 and under.

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Time is short for 'No Call List' sign-up

TWIN FALLS - Consumers have only until Saturday to sign up for the Idaho attorney general's first "No Call List," Attorney General Al Lance said Thursday.

Idahoans who register via the Internet have until 11:59 p.m. Saturday to be included in the first list. "My staff is working hard to accommodate Idahoans who want relief from telemarketers," Lance said. His office's Consumer Protection Unit has registered more than 14,000 households in the past three months.

To register via the Internet, visit www.state.id.us/ag and use a MasterCard or Visa credit card to pay the \$10 fee for three years on the No Call List.

For consumers who do not have Internet access, registration forms are being accepted until 5 p.m. today at the Consumer Protection Unit, which is in the Len B. Jordan Building, 650 W. State St., lower level, Boise.

Internet registrations after midnight Sunday morning and paper registrations received after 5 p.m. today will be included in the second list, which will be published July 2.

Jerome business leaders welcome pizza restaurant

JEROME - Jerome business leaders will welcome the city's new take-out pizza restaurant with a grand-opening ribbon cutting at 3:30 p.m. today.

Chris and Cherie Davis, who own the Papa Murphy's Take 'N' Bake Pizza in Twin Falls, opened a second Magic Valley pizza store - with the same name - at 426 S. Lincoln St. in Jerome, according to the Jerome Chamber of Commerce, which will hold Thursday's ribbon cutting.

FBI seek bank employee in theft of \$120,000

OGDEN, Utah - A Washington Mutual employee is being sought in the theft last weekend of more than \$120,000.

Ogden police were called earlier this week after the money was discovered missing.

The employee, who has not been identified, was working alone Saturday when she allegedly turned the surveillance cameras off, got into the vault and walked off with the cash.

The employee has fled and is being sought by the FBI, which has taken over the investigation.

An FBI spokesman said the case is being reviewed by the U.S. Attorney's Office to decide how it will be handled.

Washington Mutual officials declined comment, as did a spokeswoman from the U.S. Attorney's Office.

The bank also does business in the Magic Valley through a branch in Twin Falls.

Starbucks, Kozmo end drop-box partnership

SEATTLE - A partnership that began with much fanfare at the Starbucks annual meeting last year is ending quietly as Kozmo.com drop boxes are pulled from 500 Starbucks stores in nine cities this month.

Starbucks - which also has a Ketchum store - announced the termination of the partnership during an analysts' conference call earlier this week. The pact was to have given the New York-based Internet delivery service space for customers to return rented videos, DVDs and video games in exchange for \$150 million over five years.

Kozmo paid Starbucks \$15 million for the first year's rental space, but after a lackluster performance in 2000 in which Kozmo had overall profits in only three of the nine cities it serves - Boston, New York, and San Francisco - the company decided to re-strategize, said director of communications Stephanie Cohen Glass.

"Kozmo's expansion plans changed over the past year so that the original financial agreement was no longer viable," said Glass, referring to plans to expand services to 30 cities. "Our focus is on increasing our product offering and concentrating on the markets we currently serve."

At the Starbucks investors meeting in February 2000, Kozmo delivery people, as well as co-founder Joseph Park, rode bicycles down the aisles of Seattle's Benaroya Hall. At the time, executives foresaw the day not only when people could drop off Kozmo items at Starbucks, but a Kozmo worker might deliver a video and hot cup of Starbucks to customers.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Recession-proofing



Utah Governor Mike Leavitt leaves the Regency One office building in Santa Clara, Calif., March 21. Leavitt was in California on a trip to lure high tech businesses to Utah. He flies out to California almost every month to pitch Utah as the new place for technology growth.

Utah governor works to stave off slowdown

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY - Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt doesn't mind being called a salesman.

After all, he says, he's selling the state to technology companies in California and elsewhere, and apparently with some success. Utah's almost-daily announcements of business deals - ranging from small, local startups to branches of big tech firms - fly in the face of the nationwide economic slump.

And business leaders are giving much of the credit to Leavitt, who has set upon securing the state's economic future with missionary zeal, going so far as to fly out to Silicon Valley each month to pitch Utah as the new place for technology growth.

Leavitt recounted his come-on to companies and venture capitalists.

Chill factor A look at our cooling economy

More to come

Every day the signs become clearer - after years of heated expansion, the U.S. economy is cooling down. A stock market buffeted by declining profit is just one indicator. We are also seeing slower consumer spending, more layoffs, a rise in bankruptcies, and in general, a growing concern among Americans about what the coming months will bring. The AP continues an occasional series called "Chill Factor" that will shed more light on the economy during these uncertain times.

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2,500 technology companies and three major research institutions. Would you be interested?"

Turns out they are interested in Utah, a state once considered too isolated by geography and

Please see UTAH, Page E3

BANKRUPTCIES

The Times-News

BOISE - Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these Magic Valley filings:

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Maria G. Sener, 842 W. Midway, No. 32-C, Filer, individual, non-

business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 01-40479.

Nicole Russell, 380 E. Ave. C, Gooding, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 01-40478.

John Miner Sauer and Helen Joann Sauer, 617 King Circle

Drive, Twin Falls, joint, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 01-40480.

Alfredo Ramirez, 2431 Oakley Ave., Hollister, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 01-40482.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000

Joetta F. Pearson, 230 E. Orchard, Hagerman, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 01-40481.

Chapter 13, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000

Steven Norman Pruett and Shirley Frances Pruett, also known as Grann's Gunbolls, 221 W. Ave. J, Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 13, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 01-40483.

Delta pilots reject arbitration Airline employees move closer to possible strike

The Associated Press

ATLANTA (AP) - Moving a step closer to a possible strike, pilots at Delta Air Lines on Thursday rejected binding arbitration of their contract negotiations with the nation's third-largest carrier.

With the rejection, the National Mediation Board was expected to notify both sides that its mediation efforts had failed. A 30-day "cooling-off" period would then commence, after which the pilots could strike. However, President Bush has indicated he will move to block labor disruptions at airlines this year with presidential emergency boards.

The pilots' decision, which was widely expected, came at the start of a two-day meeting being held in Atlanta by the Delta branch of the Air Line Pilots Association.

Delta and its 9,800 pilots have been negotiating a new contract for nearly 19 months, but remain divided on critical issues such as compensation, retirement benefits and a dual-wage system at Delta Express, the airline's Florida-based low-cost unit.

Talks are likely to continue over the next month, and union and Delta officials have said

repeatedly that they consider an agreement likely to be reached at the final stages before a strike.

"We believe everyone is best served by allowing the collective bargaining process to move forward and we are confident we will be able to reach an agree-

President Bush has indicated he will move to block labor disruptions at airlines this year with presidential emergency boards.

ment with management prior to the end of the 30-day cooling-off period," said Charles Giambusso, chairman of Delta's master executive council, a unit of ALPA.

The National Mediation Board, which has been overseeing the talks, offered arbitration of the dispute last week after a negotiating session in Washington. Delta immediately accepted the offer.

"Our negotiators have worked diligently for the past 19 months to attain an agreement that recognizes the pilot group's investment in the company almost five years ago," Giambusso said in a statement e-mailed to reporters. "If management shows this

same level of commitment to the bargaining process over the next 30 days, an agreement can be reached expeditiously."

Thomas Slovic, Delta's senior vice president of communications, said the airline is "confident an agreement can be reached without any disruption of service to our customers."

He said the company was disappointed ALPA did not accept arbitration but "committed to working toward a settlement."

Despite the countdown, the possibility of a strike at Delta and other major airlines lessened considerably earlier this month when Bush said he would block strikes because of the threat to American travelers and the economy.

Under the Railway Labor Act, which governs airline and railroad labor contracts, a presidential emergency board can be appointed to study the situation and recommend a contract.

The appointment of a board automatically puts any job action on hold for 60 days, after which the pilots could strike unless Congress acts to mandate a contract.

Delta shares rose 54 cents to \$39.79 Thursday afternoon on the New York Stock Exchange.

Analysts fear economic growth may be ceasing

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The economy registered its weakest growth in more than five years in the last three months of 2000, and a few analysts believe it may have stopped growing or even slipped slightly into reverse in the current quarter. Corporate profits, meanwhile, fell for the first time since 1998.

Against this backdrop, economists said the Federal Reserve, which has slashed rates three times since January by a total of 1.5 percentage points, will need to cut rates several times more to keep the foundering economy afloat.

The broadest measure of economic health - the gross domestic product - grew at an annual rate of just 1 percent in the October-December quarter, the Commerce Department reported Thursday. A drop in spending on big-ticket items by businesses and consumers accounted for most of the weakness.

It was the worst showing since a 0.8 percent growth rate in the second quarter of 1995.

The government's final reading on fourth-quarter GDP - the total output of goods and services produced in the United States - showed the economy expanded more slowly than the 1.1 percent and 1.4 percent rates previously thought.

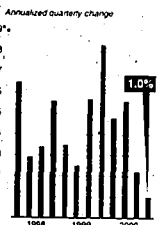
Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan has estimated that growth at the beginning of this year was probably "very close to zero." Some analysts believe output actually shrank in the first quarter. Paul Kasriel, chief economist at the Northern Trust Co., who is in that camp, estimates GDP declined by 0.3 percent in the current January-March quarter.

Other economists, however, believe the economy in the first quarter is either growing at a slow pace of around a 0.8 percent rate or about the same pace posted in the fourth quarter.

Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill said in early February that he thought the nation's economy might be stalled. Since Democrats accused the administration of talking down the economy to build momen-

GDP

Here is a look at the gross domestic product, which measures all goods and services produced by workers and capital located in the United States, regardless of ownership.



SOURCE: Department of Commerce AP

tum for President Bush's \$1.6 trillion tax cut, O'Neill has sounded a more optimistic tone.

He said in an ABC interview last Sunday that the economy probably remained in positive territory in the just-ending first quarter, with a growth rate of between 0.25 percent and 0.75 percent.

Even with the wide range of opinions on how the current quarter ultimately will fare, economists are hopeful that the record expansion was able to reach its 10th birthday this month and the country will escape the current slowdown without dipping into a recession. Most analysts are predicting growth will pick up in the second half of the year.

"There's no doubt that we have very, very minimal growth and conditions are soft at this point," said economist Joel Naroff, president of Naroff Economic Advisors.

"I think there's a good chance - especially if we get any stability in the stock market and consumer spending holds up enough to get manufacturing going again - we will have dodged a bullet as far as a recession is concerned, but it won't be by much," Naroff said.

Outback to open shop in new baseball stadium

Steakhouse will unveil
its largest restaurant
at Pirates' new home

Knight Ridder News Service

PITTSBURGH - Steak Me Out to the Ball Game? Moos on First? Rockies' Shout Herd Round the World?

Outback Steakhouse, which recently opened a Twin Falls restaurant, is bringing its steak-driven fare to the national pastime. The Tampa, Fla.-based chain is opening the largest Outback in the world in the Pittsburgh Pirates' new \$262 million home, PNC Park.

The new Outback, above left field and right below a 90-foot-high Sony Jamtron scoreboard, is part of the company's plan to build more restaurants in alternative sites. Outback already has saturated the United States with almost 700 restaurants.

"We're always looking for places to open stores," said Sam Tancredi, president of Outback Catering Inc. "A beautiful new baseball stadium gives us an opportunity to open a store."

The 38,127-seat PNC Park opens Saturday for a preseason matchup with the New York Mets. But Outback will be grilling

steaks and deep-frying onions whether a baseball game is in progress or not. After this week's opening, the restaurant will maintain regular hours year-round.

Outback officials hope the redevelopment of the area around the park will generate big business for the new restaurant.

The PNC Park restaurant is a continuation of Outback's effort to find expansion opportunities. The company also has walk-up stands in the Ice Palace, Tropicana Field and the Kentucky Speedway, but none is a full-service restaurant.

Tancredi said Outback is close to making deals with several major airports.

Other major national chains, such as Chili's, T.G.I. Friday's and Bennigan's, have several airport locations across the United States.

"We're pretty close to saturation with the Outback concept, so we need different locations," Tancredi said.

Michael Smith, a restaurant industry analyst with Kansas City-based Fehrmann & Co., said Outback could generate some good exposure from the restaurant, even if the Pirates aren't a major-market team.

"You need to build restaurants where the people are, and I guess Outback thinks it's going where the people are."



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BRAND NEW Ford V10 4X4 4 Door
Fully Loaded
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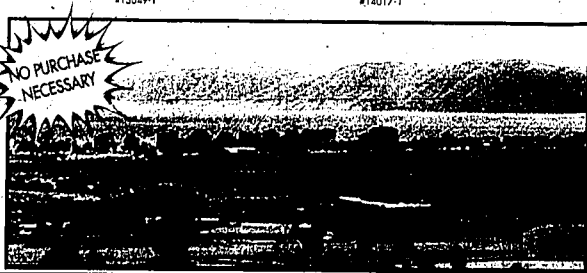
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