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Judge blasts Forest Service

Stops short of granting Idaho's request to block roadless plan

The Associated Press

BOISE — A federal judge said the U.S. Forest Service violated public disclosure requirements before approving a Clinton administration plan to put 56 million acres of roadless forest land nationwide off-limits

to logging. U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge said on Thursday that there was "strong evidence that because of the hurried nature of this process the Forest Service was not well informed enough to present a coherent proposal or meaningful dialogue and that the end result was predetermined."

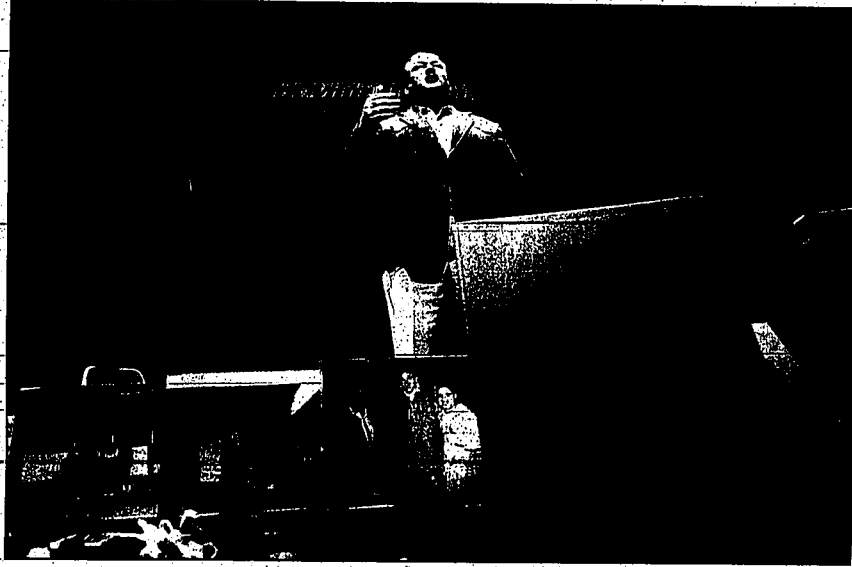
"The court conclusively finds that the compliance period was grossly inadequate."

— U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge

But Lodge refused a request from the state of Idaho to immediately block the plan. He said he would withhold a decision until reviewing a report from the Bush administration on the plan's status, due May 4. The roadless policy is scheduled to go into effect May 12. It initially was to take effect March 13, but President Bush postponed it so a review could be conducted of a proposal condemned by Western Republicans and

the timber industry. Lodge said that he would consider the outcome of that review in concluding whether those seeking to block the roadless initiative would suffer irreparable harm by its implementation. He previously ruled that those plaintiffs "have demonstrated a strong likelihood of success on the merits."

ADAPTING FOR THE FUTURE



Keynote speaker Dan Heldt, a bodyguard who has worked with The Beatles, Clint Eastwood and Mel Gibson as well as dozens of other celebrities, talks to a group of FFA members in Twin Falls about safety Thursday. Heldt told the FFAs to reach out to other students who are having social difficulties to combat violence, and he'll speak to Twin Falls High School sophomores and juniors Wednesday afternoon in Roper Auditorium about stopping school violence. FFA members, along with the rest of America's high school population, are dealing with rapid changes.

FFA changes with agriculture, rural life

By Julie Pence
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — The FFA of the 21st century isn't your grandpa's FFA — or your daddy's, for that matter.

Gone with the horse and plow and the Farmall tractor is the traditional image of "cow, plow and sow" associated with Future Farmers of America.

In fact, the Future Farmers of America tag went away more than a decade ago when some 400,000 members nationwide voted to do away with the organization's traditional name. Because the youngsters in the blue corduroy jackets had always been identified with "FFA,"

though, members kept the three-letter moniker. The organization is now 450,000 members strong. Today and Saturday, 1,500 of the 3,400 Idaho members are meeting in Twin Falls at the College of Southern Idaho for their yearly conference.

They are competing in agribusness management, public speaking, parliamentary procedure and the like. Those who place will vie in national competitions in Louisville, Ky., in October.

This year's state winners in horticulture and floriculture were already selected in Rexburg during March. And they happen to be seven young men and

women from Gooding High School who are under Tom Woodland's instruction.

When horticulture and floriculture were introduced into FFA's agricultural curriculum a few years ago, Woodland's first experience teaching the subjects was a learn-as-you-go venture.

He laughingly said that when he found out he would be teaching the new subjects, he cried then called his mom. "She's a green thumb, and I didn't know what else to do."

Soon, though, he was enrolled in college classes and since has directed construction of a greenhouse at the school along with helping his students earn around

\$2,000 annually to keep the two programs rolling. Woodland's introduction into the modern world of growing things is symbolic of the changes in FFA.

No longer are youth tutored in the art of growing row crops for the sake of returning home to take over where Dad left off. The reality of modern agriculture is consolidation, and few youngsters can expect to return to the classic image of the family farm, said Richard Ledington, state FFA program director.

Today's FFAs know if they get to farm, it very likely will be to cultivate a few hundred acres

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Bush offers personal regrets to China; talks look up

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States and China intensified negotiations Thursday for the release of an American spy plane's crew, and U.S. officials said they were encouraged by the talks. President Bush, in a conciliatory gesture, expressed regret over the infrared collision that triggered the tense standoff.

"The Chinese have got to act," Bush said. "I hope they do so quickly."

China called the 24-person crew lawbreakers and said the servicemen and women would remain in China for questioning. Chinese President Jiang Xinmin Thursday reiterated his expectation that the United States apologize for a collision between a U.S. surveillance plane and a Chinese fighter.

Both countries held firm to their opposing positions in public,



President George W. Bush

but sent encouraging signals in a diplomatic flurry. The Bush administration's tone brightened as weary Bush advisers embraced the first notes of



President Jiang Zemin

progress. Several high-ranking government officials said the situation improved practically overnight. Please see CHINA, Page A2

Surveillance plane's fall

Events before and after a mid-air collision forced a U.S. Navy EP-3E plane to land in China Sunday.

- 1 U.S. plane carrying 24 military personnel takes off on routine surveillance flight.
- 2 9:07 a.m. local time: Two Chinese F-8 fighters intercept U.S. plane in international airspace.
- 3 U.S. plane and fighter collide in mid-air; fighter crashes into sea; U.S. plane's engine damaged.
- 4 U.S. plane makes emergency landing at military base on China's Hainan Island.

Collision happened about 60 miles (100 km) southeast of Hainan.

PUC comes to town

Rate increase would hit farmers, seniors

By N.S. NORKKENTVED
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It would be the largest rate increase proposed by Idaho Power Co. since the annual power cost adjustment was instituted in 1993, and it would hit farmers' and senior citizens the hardest, some say.

Idaho Power Co. has proposed an annual power cost adjustment of \$27 million — that would mean a 3.34 percent increase for residential customers.

"The people hit the hardest are seniors and farmers," Zenia Williams of Jerome told the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, in town to hear public comment on the proposed increase. But Kent Just of Twin Falls noted that even with the entire proposed increase, power rates in southern Idaho would still be among the lowest in the country. Just is executive director of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, but he was speaking.

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Even wider high heels can damage knees, doctor says

The Associated Press

LONDON — Healthy knees aren't the main consideration in choosing among high heels, but new research says chunky heels are just as bad for the knees as spindly stilettoes.

Some women who want to add a bit of height and walk comfortably opt for wide heels. But comfort is the problem: Because they can be softer for longer, such shoes are just as likely to cause knee arthritis, scientists report in The Lancet medical journal this week.

"It takes a long time to feel the effects of knee osteoarthritis — and once you do, it's too late,"

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FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

IDAHO ALMANAC
Idaho Extremes
Yesterday: High 60, Low 10, Dewpoint 3
Record low: -50

Twin Falls through 6 p.m. yesterday
Temperature: 53°/51°
Normal high/low: 55°/31°
High/Low Year: 61°/19°

FIVE-DAY-FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY: Becoming cloudy with a few showers
TONIGHT: Somewhat mixing with snow late
SATURDAY: Chilly with a rain or snow shower
SUNDAY: Chilly. It might shower or flurry
MONDAY: Clouds and some sunshine
TUESDAY: Partly sunny and milder

CANADIAN CITIES

Table with columns for City, Today, Sat.
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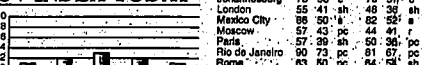
REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Mostly cloudy in the west today with a few showers, mainly during the middle and afternoon. Clouds and occasional sun in the east with showers possible late. A few showers of rain and snow tonight.
Boise: Mostly cloudy today with a few showers during the middle and afternoon. Mostly cloudy tonight with some rain that may mix with wet snow late. Chilly tomorrow with a rain shower, perhaps a sleet shower.

SUN AND MOON

Stars today 2:11, 7:19 p.m.
Sunset tonight: 6:06 p.m.
Moonset today: 6:47 a.m.
Moonset tonight: 6:51 a.m.

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REGIONAL CITIES

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NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 94° in Fort Stockton, TX
Low 77° in Berlin, NH

NATIONAL WEATHER

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



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FFA

Ledington knows one thing for sure: Today's FFAers must go on to college.
"Agriculture of the future is going to require highly skilled workers," he said. "You're going to have to be pretty savvy to survive."
But one thing he hasn't figured out yet is where FFA - and agriculture - will wind up.
"We're down a bit in membership from our high of 3,800 (Idaho) members in 1997," he said. "We expanded for 10 years, but now we're kind of hit a plateau.
"His like it is in business. You have a rapid expansion, then you hit a plateau and you have to stop and figure out where you're going next."
He said FFA members still represent good values, good character and patriotism. But as far as the organization's future is concerned, he's not sure what it will bring.
"We're searching for ways to appeal to the general population," he said. "FFA is a symbol - but of what?"

Forest

ask for enough public involvement, offering only about a two-month comment period on a document 700 pages long and involving about 2 percent of the land mass of the United States. That includes 9.3 million acres in Idaho, or about 17 percent of the state's land mass.
Lodge agreed that the Forest Service did not comply with requirements of the National Environmental Policy Act.
While written comments were significant, Lodge pointed out that all the public meetings in Idaho were conducted within 12 business days of the end of the first 60-day comment period, many of the comments were received within the last week of the period and no responses were provided.
"The court cannot fathom how such representations can support a finding that the Forest Service gave the public's concerns due consideration," he wrote. "Based on the forging, the court conclusively finds that the comment period was grossly inadequate and thus deprives the public of any meaningful dialogue or input into the process - an obvious violation of NEPA."
Nonetheless, Honnold said he welcomed Lodge's decision to stay on the sidelines for now but feared the Bush administration would side with industry.
"That's clearly been their consistent policy. It's been business first and last as far as I can tell," he said.

Present power rates

Table with columns for Industrial, Large commercial, Irrigation, Residential, Small commercial.
Industrial: 2.897 cents, 69.8 percent
Large commercial: 3.714 cents, 49.8 percent
Irrigation: 3.943 cents, 48.5 percent
Residential: 5.226 cents, 34.4 percent
Small commercial: 6.355 cents, 27.8 percent

Power

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only for himself Wednesday, he said.
The annual power cost adjustment was instituted in 1993 - following an extremely low water year - to allow the utility to recover higher costs of providing power in low water years and to cut power rates in good water years.
Since 1993, Idaho Power rates have gone up five times and down three times. PUC staff engineer Keith Hensing told a workshop before the public hearing Wednesday. The largest increase, until this year, was \$17.3 million in 1998. The largest decrease was \$23 million in 1999.
Because Idaho Power is a regulated utility, the Public Utilities Commission allows the company to recover prudently incurred costs in higher rates. If the projected costs of providing the power are higher than the normal cost, the power cost adjustment allows Idaho Power to recover 90 percent of the difference.
The much larger proposed increase this year is the result of two coinciding factors, Hensing said. Last year the water supply was far less than average and less than anticipated and power costs on the open market have risen by 10 to 20 cents. Power that once sold for 2 or 3 cents per kilowatt hour, now sells for about 30 cents a kilowatt hour, Hensing said.
And the outlook for this year is not much better.
"We're looking at real bad water for this year," he said.
But Idaho Power should have seen it coming, Williams told the commissioners, who must rule on Idaho Power's request. The population has been growing and dry years happen regularly in southern Idaho.
"They should have known it could happen," he said.
Among those hit by the proposed increase would be farmers, said as Mel Harder of Buhl, who recently changed his irrigation system to sprinklers to conserve water. But most farmers have no way to run on the increased power costs to pass those sprinkler systems.
Several others told the commissioners that the state needs more generating capacity and that the proposed increase should be spread over several years.
Spreading the increase would ease the burden, but it also would risk a greater increase next year if the power situation doesn't improve, Hensing said.
The commission has other options besides spreading the increase. Commissioners also could change the rate structure, such as setting a rate for a base amount of power and then increasing rates for those who use more than the base amount for their customer class.
Customers who use more than the base would pay a larger share of the increase.
Commission executive administrator Ron Law encouraged people concerned about the rate increase to let the commissioners know.
"Let them hear what you have to say," Law said.
Comments may be mailed to the Public Utilities Commission, P.O. Box 83720, Boise Idaho 83720-0074 or fax to (208)334-3767 or filed electronically at www.puc.state.id.us

China

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While most Americans slept, Bush's team worked on China this Thursday morning to open new channels of communications with Beijing. The talks continued as dawn made its way around the globe. Chinese Ambassador Yang Jiechi met with Deputy Secretary of State Richard Armitage in Washington; U.S. Ambassador Joseph Prueher met twice with Assistant Foreign Minister Zhou Wenzhong in China.
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Heels

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said Dr. Casey Kerrigan, lead researcher of the study and associate professor at Harvard Medical School's department of physical medicine and rehabilitation.
"I liken it to smoking - one cigarette is not painful, but over a lifetime it is. Wide-heeled shoes feel comfortable, so women wear them all day long," Kerrigan said. "They are better for your feet than stiletto heels, but just as bad for your knees."
In the study, researchers had 20 women wear two pairs of shoes with three-inch heels, one with a narrow heel and the other with a thick one. The scientists compared how much pressure was put on the women's knees by both types of shoes.
The scientists found that both types of shoe applied equal amounts of pressure to the knees. Compared with walking barefoot, the heels increased pressure on the inside of the knee by 25 percent.

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Republican senators defy party, don't buckle on budget issue

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Two low-key New England Republicans found themselves in the national spotlight Thursday as the White House and Republican leaders tried to salvage the president's \$1.6 trillion tax cut.

Sen. James Jeffords of Vermont and Lincoln Chafee of Rhode Island are defying President Bush by opposing his tax cut and backing a smaller, centrist proposal that would cut \$1.25 trillion in taxes over 10 years.

But they stand in the way of his long campaign for Texas-sized tax relief, but so far the two are standing up to the pressure with Yankee stoicism and, some might say, stubbornness.

In fact, Republican aides consider Chafee, a 48-year-old freshman senator and former blacksmith, a lost cause.

But Jeffords, a 25-year veteran of Congress, was under pressure all day Thursday, meeting regularly with Vice President Dick Cheney and Senate Majority



Sen. Lincoln Chafee



Sen. James Jeffords

Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss.

Jeffords, whose laconic style stands out among his more garrulous colleagues, was trying to convince Cheney and Lott to add more money for special education, one of his top legislative priorities. Late Thursday, neither side appeared to be budging.

"He's using his leverage to the fullest possible extent," said a GOP leadership aide, who asked not to be identified.

At the same time, Senate centrists were keeping a wary eye on Jeffords' negotiations for fear of losing his support.

Sen. John Breaux, D-La., the leader of the moderate band

pushing for a \$1.25 trillion tax cut, pointedly renamed his proposal the "Breaux-Jeffords amendment on Thursday."

Jeffords is chairman of the evenly divided Senate Health, Education, Labor and Pensions Committee — a post that makes him a working partner of liberal Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass. The two tend to work easily together and have been cooperating on education legislation that meets some of President Bush's goals.

Jeffords' moderate ways reflect his constituency in Vermont, a liberal state whose other senator is a Democrat and whose only House member is an independent who describes himself as a "Democratic socialist."

Chafee, who goes by the name of "Linc" in his hometown of Warwick, R.I., has a sly demeanor that belies his steely opposition to the Bush tax cut. He was appointed to his seat in 1999 following the death of his father, Sen. John Chafee, one of Rhode Island's most popular politicians.

GOP struggles to reverse tax cut setback

WASHINGTON (AP) — Still struggling for votes, Republicans conceded Thursday that the budget they plan to push through the Senate may fall short of President Bush's full \$1.6 trillion, 10-year tax cut proposal.

GOP hopes for fully restoring Bush's plan began to fade after their effort to win support from maverick Sen. James Jeffords, R-Vt., seemed to flag. Jeffords' vote had been considered pivotal in the Republican effort to erase the blow that the Senate dealt Bush on Wednesday in voting to slice the tax reduction to \$1.15 trillion.

"I've about run that string out," Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., said of efforts to satisfy Jeffords. Jeffords has threatened to vote against Bush's budget because he says it would short-change special education to make room for an oversized tax cut.

Jeffords did not rule out an eleventh-hour deal, saying, "I'm always open to suggestions." But Lott acknowledged that Jeffords' resistance meant the tax number may end up being below Bush's coveted \$1.6 trillion figure.

"We're not in a bidding process. We're going to pass it. We're going

to go to conference at whatever level the bill is at that time," Lott told reporters, referring to House-Senate bargaining on the final version of legislation.

On the floor of the evenly divided chamber, senators continued working through a \$1.94 trillion fiscal blueprint for 2002 that would lay the groundwork for Bush's proposals for cutting taxes and restraining spending.

A grueling series of nonstop votes on amendments began Thursday evening and was expected to resume Friday, with final passage likely later that day.

Conspiracy case goes to the jury

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The conspiracy case against an Algerian accused of smuggling explosives into the country to the jury Thursday after prosecutors accused him of being a determined terrorist and the defense suggested he was an unwitting courier.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Andrew Hamilton told jurors to look at Ahmed Ressam's behavior after his arrest, efforts he went into buying bomb timer components and the dozen of fingerprints he left everywhere.

"His plan was to tear down the very fabric of our society," Hamilton said.

Ressam, 33, who had lived in Canada since 1994, was arrested Dec. 14, 1999, after U.S. Customs inspectors at Port Angeles, Wash., found explosive materials and timers in the trunk of his rental car.

Ressam faces a sentence of up to 130 years in prison if convicted.

While not denying the car carried explosives, Ressam's public defender said he was not part of a conspiracy, even if one existed.

"You do not have any evidence, concrete, of what that was about and whether Ahmed Ressam knew anything about it," lawyer JoAnn Oliver said.

She said Ressam was "not a smooth, planned out operator," but the victim of his co-defendant Abdelmajid Dahoumane, who "shadows him every step of the way."

"When he's left alone to cross the border, with Mr. Dahoumane not shadowing him, he's not able to do anything right," Oliver said, adding later that "A person does not become a conspirator merely by associating with members of a conspiracy."

Algerian authorities say they have detained Dahoumane and will try him on charges of participating in terrorist groups.

The defense called only six witnesses before resting Wednesday.

They included a former FBI explosives expert, Frederick Whitehurst, who indicated the chemicals found would have required further work by someone to create an explosion.

Whitehurst said the absence of explosive residue in a motel room in Vancouver, British Columbia, was unusual if the chemicals were combined there, as the government alleged.

Two other defense witnesses said Ressam apparently had plane reservations to leave Seattle for London the day after his arrest, suggesting he was unwitting because he had no knowledge of the explosives.

The government alleged the explosives were for attacks on West Coast sites and noted the arrest came shortly before millennium celebrations. Seattle canceled a celebration at the Space Needle after Ressam's arrest.

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NATION

Report says Osprey hydraulic system caused crash

WASHINGTON (AP) — A hydraulic system failure compounded by software problems caused a V-22 Osprey aircraft to crash in December, killing four Marines, the corps said in a report Thursday. The corps acknowledged it had been aware since June 1999 of a problem that could damage the hydraulic line that the aircrew reacted immediately and correctly to in-flight emergency, as they were trained to do. Maj. Gen. Martin Berndt, commander of the 2nd Marine Expeditionary Force, told a Pentagon news conference. "We consider them to be without fault in this tragedy," Berndt said the report recommended — and Marine Corps head-



Danisa Liebowitz, public affairs officer, National Capital Planning Commission, talks to World War II veterans in Washington Thursday.

Veterans confront panel over proposed memorial

WASHINGTON (AP) — Several veterans tried unsuccessfully Thursday to enter a private meeting of commissioners who selected a location for a new World War II Memorial on the National Mall. "We didn't go to war so decisions about our memorial could be made in secret," said Joseph Passonneau, 80, a former U.S. Navy lieutenant. His group, the National Coalition to Save Our Mall, contends that major decisions on the memorial have been made in secret by "powerful interests," including retired career military officials and politicians. The group opposes the monument location, as well as its design. Plans call for a sunken stone plaza and reflecting pool ringed by 56 stone pillars 17 feet high framing a pair of four-story-high commemorative arches. The Friedrich St. Florian design has been criticized as reminiscent of Nazi era architecture. President Clinton dedicated the site last

Veteran's Day midway between the Washington Monument and Lincoln Memorial. Denis H. Liebowitz, spokeswoman for the National Capital Planning Commission, the presidentially appointed panel that made the decision, told the veterans that no votes were being taken Thursday on the monument. Members were considering pending litigation, as well as a U.S. Justice Department probe of the final approval of the site. A matter under litigation is not something the commission could normally discuss in a public setting," she said. U.S. District Judge Henry H. Kennedy, Jr. last month issued a temporary restraining order blocking construction of the monument. A hearing will be held Wednesday on a lawsuit brought by a coalition of groups opposed to the design and location of the project.

Dan Rather admits error in speaking at fund-raiser

New York Daily News
CBS anchorman Dan Rather admitted this week he made a mistake by speaking at a fund-raiser for Texas Democrats last month. "I made an embarrassing and regrettable error in judgment by going to this event," Rather said Wednesday in a statement. "It was a serious mistake, which I acknowledge." Attendees paid as much as \$1,000 to attend the event in Austin, which was held by the Travis County Democratic Party, according to a report in The Washington Post. Rather told the paper that he

agreed to speak about election coverage at the request of Austin City Council Member Will Wynn. Rather's daughter, Robin, who is considering a run for mayor of Austin, was a cohost. Rather said that when he got to the event, he realized it was a fund-raising function. "I'm not going to say I had no idea what was going on," he told The Washington Post. "If someone wants to fault me for that, I wouldn't blame them." CBS' standards policy forbids any journalist from participating in a political function. "It's against our standards, it's very black and white," said CBS spokeswoman Sandy Genelius.

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Russia turns American flight away

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A Delta flight from Atlanta to Japan was forced back to the United States after Russian air traffic controllers said it didn't have permission to fly through their airspace. The airline said it was an isolated mixup and the flight was corrected.

Flight 55, carrying 203 passengers and 15 crew members, was about 20 minutes into Russian airspace when the controllers notified pilots the flight lacked proper clearance, Delta Air Lines said.

Som 9.5 hours into the flight, the plane had to turn around and then fly 5.5 more hours to recross the Pacific and land in San Francisco Friday.

Delta spokeswoman Alasia Watson called the incident a "one-time error" that has been corrected. She said she did not know what had happened or how the problem was solved.

"Something happened that just normally doesn't happen," she said. "It was an odd set of circumstances and steps have been taken to make sure that it doesn't happen again." Delta has three other flights each day to Japan that traverse Russian airspace. None of those flights was affected, Watson said.

Passengers got a few hours of sleep at a hotel, then continued their trip to Japan later Thursday.

"I'm not afraid. I miss Mommy," said 7-year-old Ai Guka, whose reunion with her mother was delayed by a day.

The little girl and her father, who teaches at a language school in Japan, boarded a United flight on Thursday morning for what they hoped was the final leg of their journey.

"Robert Usow, a spokesman for the civil aviation sector of the Russian Air Traffic Control Center in Moscow, said earlier that Delta had failed to send a request in time for permission to fly through Russian airspace but that it was given special clearance by Moscow.

"The flight wasn't in our plan. However, we decided to let the plane fly through our airspace and gave corresponding orders to the Khabarovsk regional air traffic control center. I don't know what the problem was but, I repeat, we let the Delta flight fly." Usow said there was some misunderstanding.

USDA backs down on not testing school meat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House on Thursday backed off an Agriculture Department plan to ease salmonella testing requirements on ground meat purchased for school lunches.

Agriculture Secretary Ann Veneman will leave in place current contract procedures for salmonella testing, said White House spokesman Ari Fleischer.

Fleischer said the proposal announced by the agency on

Wednesday originated in "the lower level of the Department of Agriculture" and was not official administration policy.

"That is not the secretary's position," Fleischer said. "Their concern will be to make food supplies for our children as safe as possible."

Veneman was announcing the administration's position later Thursday, Fleischer said.

Sen. Richard Durbin, D-Ill., praised the administration's

turnabout.

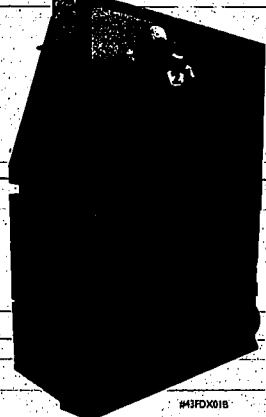
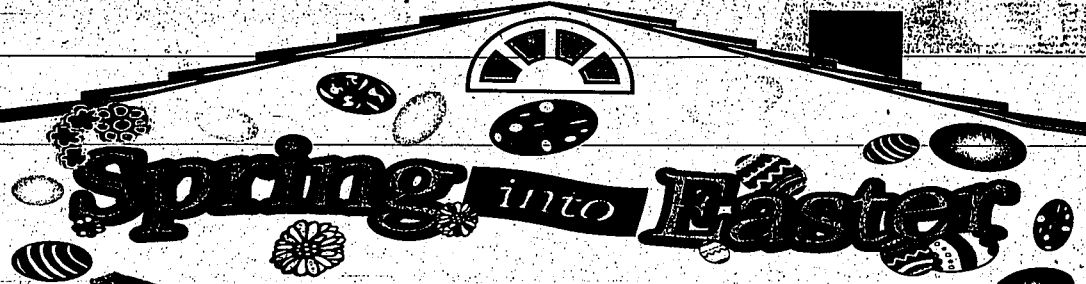
"It makes for a very tough morning when you open most newspapers in this country and find a front-page story that your administration is relaxing standards on the safety of school lunch programs," Durbin said. "That's a hard one to sell."

Critics said Wednesday the plan would allow contaminated meat to get to schools. But the American School Food Association praised the proposal

as a "more science-based approach" to ensure that meat was safe.

Instead of salmonella tests, the Agriculture Department proposed to tighten the processing standards that slaughterhouses and processing plants would have to meet to continue selling ground beef, pork or turkey to the government. Plants would be tested for general bacteria counts as an indicator of overall plant cleanliness.

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Hackers step up attacks on government

WASHINGTON (AP) — Foreign hackers increasingly are breaking into U.S. government computers that are so insecure someone could steal valuable research or Medicare patients' records, lawmakers were told Thursday.

Thirty-two federal agencies reported 155 computers were taken over temporarily by hackers last year, government officials disclosed. Three-quarters of hacking attempts involved foreign attackers, they said.

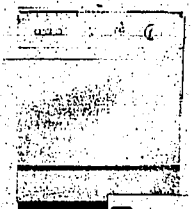
"I think it would come as quite a surprise for most Americans to learn the extent to which these federal agencies are the target of attacks by foreign and domestic sources bent on espionage or other malicious actions," Rep. Billy Tauzin, R-La., said at a House Oversight and Investigations subcommittee hearing.

Lawmakers expressed particular alarm about a February computer security study at the Health Care Financing Administration, which controls Medicare.

The report cited 124 weaknesses on government and contractor computers that left data about Medicare recipients vulnerable.

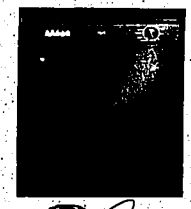
"I can envision incredible fraud opportunities with that scenario as well as privacy problems," Tauzin said.

Investigators at HCFA are trying to determine whether data has been stolen or changed. The report cited faulty passwords, lack of security plans and other problems at Medicare's central office.



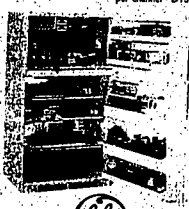
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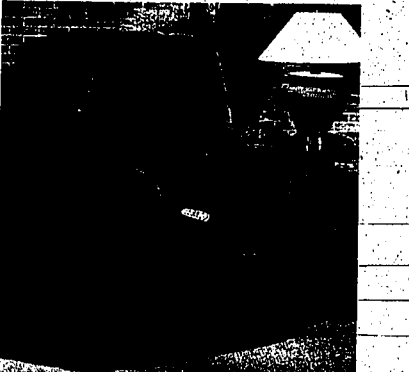


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EDITORIAL

Senate GOP should open caucus meetings

Republicans occupy more than nine out of 10 seats in the Idaho Senate, so it's safe to assume the Senate is in conservative hands - right?

Wrong. At a time when state government is awash in "surplus" money, the Legislature could muster only \$108 million in tax relief. That number could have - and should have - been much larger. The House wanted to do better, but more tax relief wasn't a priority with the Senate.

A big part of the problem, is that the public is excluded from the Senate's GOP caucus. The Senate has 35 members of whom 32 are Republicans. So issues decided in the GOP caucus are de facto public policy, merely awaiting the formality of a floor vote.

Once the caucus doors are closed, Senate Republicans settle down to talk about how to spend the public's money - without the accountability that accompanies public discussion. Safe in their anonymity, senators are free to increase state spending and treat income tax relief as an annoying afterthought.

This happened time and again during the recently concluded Legislative session. We know some

Senate caucus votes were close, but we'll never know how anyone voted. Anonymity is the enemy of accountability.

Who knows what your senator did? He or she might have talked a good game in public.

"Tax relief for the working people of Idaho is my highest priority" - and then behaved like a tax-and-spend liberal once the caucus doors were closed.

Or he/she might have argued for more tax relief while in caucus, but then dutifully followed orders from GOP leadership when casting a public vote.

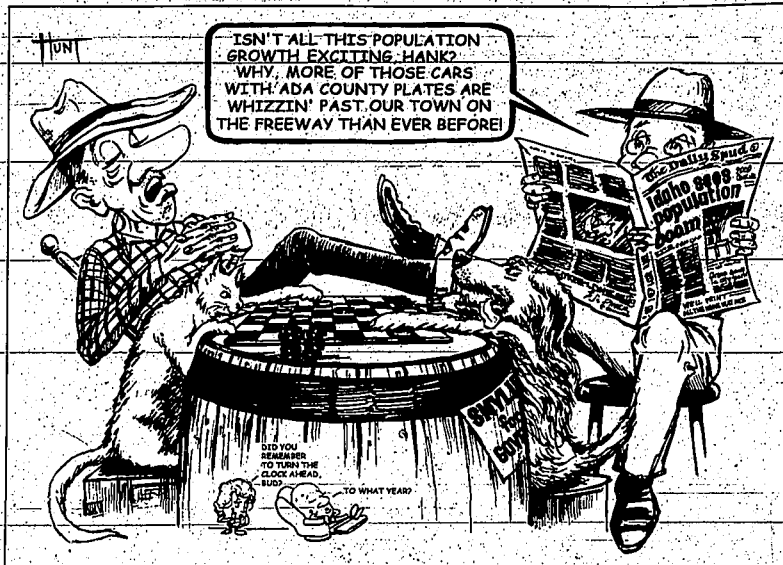
Either way, it's a dysfunctional system that should be changed. The GOP thoroughly controls the Idaho

The Idaho Senate is almost exclusively GOP. Senators are hiding behind an ethical fig leaf when they hammer out budget deals in closed caucus meetings.

Legislature. It is hiding behind an ethical fig leaf when it hammers out budget deals in secret.

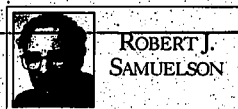
There are times when it is appropriate to close the caucus, particularly when choosing leadership and plotting partisan strategy, but it's never OK to exclude the public when public money is on the table.

The Idaho House, under Speaker Bruce Newcomb of Burley, managed to honor the spirit of open and ethical caucus management. The Senate should do likewise.



Let's re-think immigration policy

The latest Census seems to have been a consciousness-raising exercise - at least for the press. It has inspired a series of stories recasting the large-scale immigration as transforming America. "Diversity" is, of course, the reigning cliché, but even while the press overuses the term, there's been a subtle and useful shift in tone and message. Stories increasingly abandon the uncritical celebration of "diversity" for a more realistic assessment that immigration also brings new social problems and tensions. Here's a sample of recent front-page articles:



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

• **Troubling label for Hispanics:** "Girls most likely to drop out" (New York Times, March 25): "According to government data, 26 percent of Hispanic girls leave school without a diploma, compared with 13 percent of black girls and 6.9 percent of white girls. The only group that has a higher dropout rate among all students is Hispanic boys (31 percent)."

• **Hispanic growth reveals isolation trend:** might take decades to reverse (USA Today, March 26): "The millions of Hispanic immigrants to the USA in the 1990s are spreading throughout the country, but they are living in increasingly segregated neighborhoods... The average Hispanic lives in a neighborhood that is 44 percent Hispanic."

• **A magnet for illegal immigrants - surge in undocumented population swamps area service providers** (Washington Post, March 27): "Those who teach, counsel and heal low-income immigrants say they are struggling to help a group that has swelled beyond official estimates."

We may be glimpsing a new attitude toward immigration. What's long been ignored is America's capacity to assimilate immigrants - how many can we easily absorb. The assumption has been that a society as wealthy and tolerant as ours doesn't have to worry. Immigrants will enrich our culture and energize the econ-

omy. Well, the Census demolishes the case for complacency. The Census Bureau had estimated that the nation's population would increase from 249 million in 1990 to 275 million in 2000, with about 35 percent of the gain coming from immigration. In fact, the Census counted 281 million - 6 million more than estimated. Where did the extra people come from? No one knows, but the easiest explanation is illegal immigration. There are other possibilities: The Census may have counted some people missed in 1990. Either way, immigration - mostly legal - has had a huge impact. Already, a fifth of school-age children come from immigrant families. (Most are citizens, having been born here.)

As a society, America's central interest lies in assimilating these families. If the United States simply becomes a collection of self-designated "minorities," then the country will have changed for the worse. We first need to admit that assimilation is desirable. The term has fallen into disrepute because it's viewed "by its antagonists as a means of imposing cultural conformity on America's minority groups," as Peter Salins recently wrote in his book "Assimilation American Style."

American assimilation never demanded this sort of rigid cultural conformity, said Salins, now provost of the State University of New York. People could retain ethnic traditions and affections. Italian-Americans could still love Italy. But assimilation did require three things, he argued. First, immigrant families had to accept English as the national lan-

guage. Second, they had "to take pride in their American identity" and country's democratic principles. And, finally, they had "to be self-reliant, hardworking, and morally upright."

Assimilation is mostly a spontaneous process, driven by the economy, popular culture and the belief in individual opportunity. People are caught in an updraft of activity and new ideas. A Washington Post survey last year showed that, on many issues, the attitudes of third-generation Latinos mirrored those of other Americans. But assimilation has never been easy for immigrants or Americans already here.

That's true now. Progress for many low-skilled immigrants has been grudging. About 30 percent of immigrant children are in poverty, says a report from the Urban Institute; in 1999, wages for immigrant Hispanic men were only 65 percent of those of U.S.-born workers. Meanwhile, there's always a danger of an anti-immigrant backlash, particularly if there's a recession. Americans exhibit spasms of prejudice and insecurity. There are many stories in the national record: anti-Semitism in the 1840s; the Chinese Exclusion Act of 1882; barring Chinese immigrants; the Immigration Act of 1924, whose quotas tried to limit Italian and Jewish immigration.

We may face a paradox. To benefit from immigration, we may need a little less of it. People need time to adjust. American institutions (schools, hospitals) and sensibilities can be overwhelmed by too many newcomers - a reality ignored in the recent economic boom, when the demand for workers seemed insatiable. We may also need to favor skilled over unskilled immigrants, further improving the odds for assimilation. Of course, all these conservative proposals pose difficult philosophical and practical problems. But we aren't debating them.

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LETTERS

Brigade didn't damage river

The sad thing about the dispute raging over reopening the road leading up the canyon south of Jarbidge is the fact that bull trout have no economic value. The only excuse for protecting them is the totally unreasonable interpretation which has been given to the Endangered Species Act.

In fact, until a few years ago, this fish was considered a nuisance and was under an extermination order. Then along came the extremists, the environmentalists, the do-gooders and convinced the leaders of the country that all species must be protected no matter how useless and inconsequential.

When the ESA was established, the idea was to protect useful and beneficial species. There was no intention of protecting species such as the bull trout. Yet the radicals have so twisted the intent of the law that any species, no matter how insignificant, must be preserved.

The idea that a shovel brigade damaged the nearby stream when it dug a roadway past the washed-out section with picks and shovels is preposterous. There was, and the hand-dug bypass is many yards from Jarbidge River. There is no way that dirt from the operation could have found its way into the stream. Yet the opponents continue to claim the shovel brigade damaged the habitat of the fish.

It is, indeed, refreshing that the Forest Service seems to have relented and may now allow the local residents to take control of the road leading up the canyon.

RALPH W. MAUGHAN
Rupert

Thank you, Times-News

I read in The Times-News (Parade) of March 25 that April 5 was to have been National Alcohol Screening Day. They said excess alcohol is responsible for 100,000 deaths a year in the United States and suggested anyone wanting to cut back but needing help (or concerned about a loved one's drinking) attend on that day for an anonymous screening. Presumably, there was a screening site in Twin Falls.

It is estimated that 90 million Americans suffer from alcoholism, but only 18 million of these are alcoholists. The remaining millions are the family members and close relatives and friends of the alcoholic who suffer acutely in many ways from living (or having lived) with a problem drinker.

The Al-Anon Family Group is a fellowship for these people; they come together to share their common experiences, strengths and hope in order to overcome the adverse effects of "someone else's drinking" on their lives. In this area, Al-Anon and Alateen groups meet on a regular basis, so don't let alcoholism tear your family to bits - information and help is just a phone call away. 736-3555.

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For this, Al-Anon thanks The Times-News most sincerely.

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Let Eden shooting rest

To Bonnie Stacy:
If you were ever a full-time law enforcement officer, then you should be able to answer your own questions.

You asked, "Who are the criminals in the Eden case?" Well, it seems that Mr. Williams falls into that category. Unless you feel the Jerome sheriff's department, enforcing the laws of Idaho, are criminals: People say Williams only had a small amount of marijuana, maybe his business had been good and he was running out of product?

I also recall that the Idaho State Police and the attorney general's office filed its in-depth reports, and the Jerome County prosecutor's office, after reviewing all the facts, felt neither Sheriff Weaver nor his personnel were at fault.

LETTER

You ask, "Why is everyone so willing to accept a no responsibility ruling?" The answer is simple: criminally, only Mr. Williams was in violation of any state laws. He is deceased and cannot be prosecuted. The men and women of the Jerome sheriff's department did what they were sworn to do. The two highest law enforcement agencies in the state investigated the shooting and, together with the county prosecutor, have made their decision. Yes, we have to live with it. I didn't believe in the outcome of the O. J. Simpson case, but I have to live with it.

As far as using the Rodney King case as a reason for Sheriff Weaver to resign is a joke. The officers in the King case were found guilty of a crime: no one here in law enforcement is guilty of any crime. The loss of life in this case is terrible

and heart wrenching, but as hard as it is to accept, the best-laid plans do go astray, and sometimes no one is at fault. Yes, Sheriff Weaver and I'm sure Mr. Williams would both like to have that night back, as would the two fallen deputies, but that will not happen.

I'm not saying forget it; it never happens. But I do believe learn from it and know that a power a lot higher than that of the sheriff, the attorney general's office, the Idaho State Police and the county prosecutor was involved.

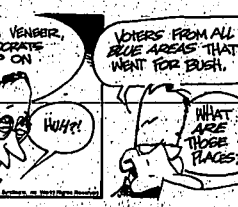
This sounds more to me that Stacy has a personal vendetta with Sheriff Weaver, but I believe the decisions made by investigating agencies should be respected. I have spoken more than enough, so I will practice what I preach and let it lay.

ROBERT MORTON
Twin Falls

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By Bruce Tinsley



Today, lies circle globe in a heartbeat

At St. Joseph, Mo., in the spring of 1861, the young rider for the Pony Express tucked a copy of Abraham Lincoln's first inaugural address into his saddlebag and began the journey that transmitted the new president's words to Sacramento, Calif., in a record time of seven days and 17 hours. In little more than a week, the entire country could read of Lincoln's hope of averting war.

In our modern world, as I recently discovered, information travels not at the speed of horse and rider but at the speed of light. On March 17, the London Times released a Web version of a story that would appear in the next day's paper, falsely alleging that Steven Spielberg - who has optioned my unfinished manuscript on Lincoln - and I planned to present Lincoln as a "manic depressive racist" and head of a "dysfunctional" family "who nearly lost the American Civil War."

Carried via satellite, the story reached Matt Drudge's Florida headquarters and was placed on his Web site even before the newsprint edition of the London Times had reached the streets. In the next 24 hours, 1.6 million hits were recorded on the Drudge site. The story was picked up by dozens of newspapers and made it to Rush Limbaugh's Web site, where Spielberg and I were accused of engaging in a left-wing conspiracy to denigrate American heroes. Within hours, the story was being discussed on radio and television.

In the initial stage, none of the editors or commentators checked the story with me or with Spielberg. All that mattered was speed. Neither Spielberg nor I had ever spoken to the London reporter. The sentiments and words he attributed to me were thoughts I had never expressed and were opposite to the conclusions I had reached.

When I contacted the reporter, he blamed his errors on "second-level editors" who had mistakenly attributed to me words that others had spoken. He said the paper would issue an apology and allow me to "correct" the errors with a letter to the editor. But by then, the story had circled the globe.

Even more troubling from a historian's point of view, the article

DORIS KEARNS GOODWIN

based its preposterous claim that Lincoln was racist on a few statements he made in the 1850s in the course of his campaign against Stephen Douglas for an Illinois Senate seat. In reply to Douglas' charge that he favored complete "Negro equality" Lincoln disclaimed any intention to overturn Illinois laws that prevented blacks from voting or sitting on juries. But then, making a position well in advance of Northern opinion at the time, he argued that the black man should be entitled "to all the natural rights enumerated in the Declaration of Independence."

In his last public address, on April 11, 1865, Lincoln called on his countrymen to confer the right to vote to all black men who had received an education or served in the Union Army. In the audience that evening, a Southerner, John Wilkes Booth, was outraged by Lincoln's talk of citizenship for blacks. Booth vowed: "That is the last speech he will ever make."

Days later at Ford's Theatre, Booth carried out his pledge. I have fought all my professional life against the tendency to label people in a derogatory way by juxtaposing their statements from the past against modern sentiments. The false claim that I would follow this hateful practice in my own work is truly wrenching to me. But now, with the consolation provided by the knowledge that this commentary will begin its own electronic journey across the world, I can return to my research, immersing myself once more in an earlier era, when people spent hours each day recording their thoughts and feelings in diaries and letters. For these slower-paced documents should allow me to understand the inner feelings of the Lincoln circle more fully than future historians will be able to record the emotions and thoughts of our electronic generation.

Doris Kearns Goodwin won the Pulitzer Prize in 1995 for her account of the Roosevelt White House, "No Ordinary Time." She wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.

Blame EPA for our high gas prices

Last June, drivers in Chicago and Milwaukee became the first Americans to pay over \$2 a gallon for gas. While not a record in inflation-adjusted terms, it was a regrettable milestone nonetheless. The skyrocketing price of gasoline was the summer's biggest news item, second to the presidential race.

While some blamed Environmental Protection Agency regulations, many in the Clinton administration pointed fingers at the major oil companies. Vice President Gore endorsed a Federal Trade Commission investigation to determine whether, in his words, "big oil is gouging American consumers." Nine months later, the FTC investigation has come up empty-handed. It's now beyond dispute that big government, not big oil, deserves most of the blame for the great gas crunch of 2000. While the FTC

BEN LIEBERMAN

investigation was underway, the real causes of the price rise started becoming clear.

Analysts agree that the increase in the cost of oil was a factor. After staying below \$20 a barrel throughout much of the 1990s, oil shot up above \$30 in 2000. But high oil prices alone cannot explain all of the increase at the pumps, and are certainly not the reason the cost of gas in Chicago and Milwaukee far exceeded the national average.

The Midwestern situation was greatly exacerbated by environmental regulations. Reformulated gasoline (RFG), a special blend required under the 1990 amendments to the Clean Air Act, must be used in the nine metropolitan areas with the most serious smog problems, including Chicago and

Milwaukee. Midwestern RFG differs from that used elsewhere in that it contains ethanol. On June 1st, strict new EPA standards for RFG took effect.

These requirements initially proved very difficult to meet with the RFG blends sold in Chicago and Milwaukee.

As long as the FTC investigation of "big oil" was in progress, the EPA could use it to divert attention away from RFG. When confronted with all industry assertions that the onerous RFG regulations were to blame, EPA Assistant Administrator Robert Perciasepe said that the Federal Trade Commission was "investi-

gating these companies for fooling around with the supply."

Throughout the summer and fall, Gore voiced similar concerns, usually after reminding voters that George Bush and running mate Dick Cheney were former oil men. "One of the central choices we face in this election is whether we will have a president who's willing to stand up to the big oil interests and fight for our families," said Gore, promising to "put an end to the big oil price gouging."

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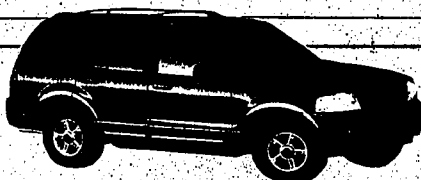
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Section B

AROUND THE VALLEY

A MATTER OF TRUST



Five-year-old Halley Whitehead prepares to pin a badge on her mom, Julie, at the College of Southern Idaho's Early Childhood Education program's preschool. The badge says, "Our community depends on quality early childhood programs."

Child-care center helps parents

**By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer**

TWIN FALLS—Finding a safe, nurturing caregiver to entrust with their child is the worry of working parents everywhere.

"I'm not the type of mother who trusts other people with my kids," said Ruth Calderon, the mother of 5-year-old Andrew and 6-year-old Michelle.

When she started college, she turned to the College of Southern Idaho's Child Care Center, a service offered for the children of CSI students. She worried about whether the chil-

Interested?

Contact the College of Southern Idaho's Early Childhood Education Program for more information about quality child care. Call 733-9554, Ext. 2172. For more information about the National Association for the Education of Young Children, see the website at www.naeyc.org.

center's quality is dropping in to observe, which she did.

"I was lucky that I found the right place for my children," she said.

It was the caring teachers, Calderon said, that made it the right place. Now her children get to stay home with Dad, Jose Guadalupe, before he leaves for the night shift. But she said they miss CSI.

Local child care centers are highlighting quality care this week in honor of the Week of the Young Child, promoted by the National Association for the Education of Young Children.

Julie Doneen operates the CSI Child Development Lab, which is a preschool and toddler program that serves as a learning lab for CSI students. People often call CSI's child programs for information about quality child care and national accreditation, she said.

Accreditation is a voluntary process that about a handful of child care centers across the region are working toward thanks to a roughly \$32,000 grant from the U.S. & Kathryn Albertson Foundation in Boise. Doneen acts as the local grant

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Idaho officials discuss Olympic plans

**By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent**

SUN VALLEY—Cowboys and Filipinos make strange bedfellows but that's what came up when Idaho officials talked Olympics Thursday.

The Western Folklife Center, which puts on the annual Cowboy Poetry Gathering in Elko, wants to go in with Idaho on a hospitality center showcasing Idaho and Western culture during the upcoming Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City.

It would be a win-win situation, Idaho Travel Council Director Carl Wilgus told members of the Idaho 2002 Olympic Committee meeting in Sun Valley. The cowboy would be the hook that draws people in.

Meanwhile the Filipino figure

skating team is interested in using the ice arena in Idaho Falls for training.

Other developments:

- A USA-China women's hockey game in Boise that would give Idahoans a taste of Olympic-caliber hockey still appears to be on, despite political tensions between the United States and China, Wilgus said. The Chinese women took fourth place in the 1998 Winter Olympics in Nagano. The game on Jan. 26 would be the day after the torch relay passes through Boise so it's possible members of both teams would be able to participate in the relay.
- The Ukraine, whose Nordic and biathlon athletes have been

Tribes to celebrate coming games

**By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent**

SUN VALLEY—It'll be hard for the Salt Lake Olympics Committee to top what the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes has planned in conjunction with the Olympics.

The 4,000-member tribes, chosen as official tribal host for the Indian Nations during the winter games, plans to have a flotilla of ocean-going cedar canoes weighing up to 300 pounds apiece paddle 1,000 miles up the Columbia and Snake rivers to American Falls Reservoir.

The paddlers will then join other Great Basin, Plains and Pacific Coast Indians who will

Activities

For more information on Olympic activities, see the website check www.tribalhost2002.com

Journey by horseback to the week-long gathering to plan the Indian Nations' involvement during the 2002 Olympics. The week-long gathering is tentatively planned for June 25 through July 2 at Ross Fork Creek Valley on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation near Pocatello.

"It won't be an easy paddle—it'll mean portaging around huge dams and through Class IV rapids

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Sierra Club chapter offers slide show on Lewis and Clark

**By Kelly Bryant
Times-News writer**

HAILEY—If you don't actually have time to walk on the wild side, you might enjoy a slide show highlighting Idaho sites visited by the Lewis and Clark Expedition.

The Sawtooth section of the Idaho chapter of the Sierra Club is offering a free slide featuring images from the club's outings last year which focused on areas visited by Lewis and Clark nearly 200 years ago.

Narrator Jonathan Stoke, chairman of the Northern Rockies chapter of the Sierra Club, will

What, when, where

What: Slide show highlighting sites visited by Lewis and Clark
When: 7 p.m. Wednesday
Where: Hailey Public Library
Cost: Free
Information: For more information about the Sierra Club, call Roger Singer at 208-384-1023

ing waters of Big Jack Creek that runs in the shadows of towering, 300-foot cliffs.

The Northern Rockies Chapter of the Sierra Club offers outings such as these which are highlighted in their publication "Wild in America: Protecting the Legacy of Lewis and Clark."

"Idaho has some of the most pristine areas visited by Lewis and Clark," said Roger Singer of Sierra Club's Idaho office in Boise. "By presenting these outings we are not only drawing attention to the journey itself, but to what is lost and what is left of the wilderness and the wildlife."

Singer said participants have an opportunity to look closely at the dwindling species that once saved the lives of the expeditions, such as the Chinook salmon.

Outings are offered throughout Idaho in the spring, summer and fall. Destinations include Idaho's wild and threatened places, the Owyhee-Bruneau Canyonlands, the Lemhi Mountains and Lemhi Pass on the Continental Divide, the Lewis and Clark trail in the Fochs Face/Lolo Trail area, the Mallard Larkins in Idaho's panhandle and many other areas as well.

Singer said the biggest issue

Police arrest witness's ex-boyfriend

**By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer**

TWIN FALLS—The ex-boyfriend of a woman who witnessed a fatal Eden gunfight was arraigned Thursday on charges alleging he tried to reach the woman despite a no-contact order, according to court records.

Douglas Eugene Norgard, 39, in January tried to reach Mary Ann Taylor, 36, according to an affidavit written by Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department detective Sam Gibbs and filed with court documents.

Norgard was arraigned on one count of violation of a no-contact order and one count of attempting to violate a no-contact order, court records say. He was held in Twin Falls County Jail Thursday in lieu of \$50,000 bond.

Several sources have identified Taylor as a drug informant who in January was living in the Eden home of George Timothy Williams, 47, and told Jerome County sheriff's investigators that Williams had a significant amount of marijuana.

Norgard is Taylor's ex-boyfriend and the father of her daughter.

Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver and several deputies on Jan. 3 tried to serve a drug search warrant at Williams' home.

But a gunfight broke out as deputies entered Williams' living quarters. Williams was killed, along with Taylor's ex-boyfriend Phillip Anderson, 30, and Phillip Anderson, 23. During the gunfight, the informant covered in the bedroom where Williams was according to Idaho State Police reports. ISP investigators later found trace amounts of marijuana and some drug paraphernalia in Williams' home.

After the shootings, Taylor was secluded at a Twin Falls location. Norgard tried contacting her there and also called the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center trying to get messages to Taylor, the affidavit says.

Norgard tried to relay a message to Taylor through ISP detective Nathan Corder, according to the affidavit; Norgard told Corder he was trying to reach Taylor because he wanted to see his daughter.

Friends and relatives of Williams have told The Times-News that Williams during the weeks before the shootings had become increasingly fearful of Norgard and began carrying a gun. Williams' supporters have speculated that Williams—who they said was nearly deaf—might have thought it was Norgard, not deputies, trying to get into his house.

Norgard during several interviews has denied ever threatening Williams or Taylor, and he said he was only interested in seeing his daughter. Norgard has claimed Taylor would not let him visit the girl.

There has been no response to The Times-News' repeated attempts since January to reach Taylor.

Norgard has a spotty criminal history in at least three Idaho counties. He most recently was jailed in Twin Falls County on a charge of possessing a controlled substance, according to court records.

Times-News reporter Mark Heinz can be reached at 735-3238 or by e-mail at mheinz@magicvalley.com

Search uncovers a methamphetamine lab

TWIN FALLS—State probation and parole officers doing a routine search Thursday afternoon of the residence of a woman on probation discovered a disassembled methamphetamine lab, said Sgt. Gary Kaufman, a detective with the Idaho State Police.

Idaho State Police detectives assisted in the search at about 3 p.m. Thursday, Kaufman said.

Juree Conway, 36, Larry Fairbanks, 38, and his brother, David Fairbanks, 37, were arrested and charged with methamphetamine trafficking, and all three were being held at the Twin Falls County jail, according to the Twin Falls Sheriff's Office.

Conway was also charged with violating probation, according to the sheriff's department.

Idaho State Police were still investigating the scene at press time Thursday, Kaufman said.

Police were still investigating at press time Thursday and no other details were available.

Club to discuss spring pruning at meeting

TWIN FALLS—The MOMS (Moms Offering Moms Support) Club of the Magic Valley will discuss getting gardens ready for spring and summer at today's business meeting.

The meeting will begin at 10:30 a.m. at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

A representative from the Twin Falls County Extension Office's master gardener program will speak about spring pruning and planting and gardening books and manuals.

For more information, call Heather at 734-8265.

Community library to expand reference section

HANSEN—A check for \$2,120 presented to the Hansen Community Library by the Idaho Community Foundation will be used to update and expand the children's reference section of the library, according to a news release.

Items being purchased include: "Grollier's The New Book of Popular Science" (six-volume set), "Age of Dinosaurs" (12-volume set), "Lands and Peoples" (seven-volume set), "2001 World Book Encyclopedia" "Make it Work" series of History, "Geography and Science" and the American Reference Library on CD-ROM.

The Idaho Community Foundation is a public charity funded with private donations that combines and manages charitable funds and distributes them to charitable organizations.

BLM to distribute funds for rural fire departments

SHOSHONE—The Bureau of Land Management is preparing to distribute funds to about 35 rural Magic Valley and Wood River Valley fire departments serving communities of less than 10,000 people.

About \$230,000 in Congressional appropriations will be used to outfit rural fire departments with protective clothing, equipment and training for the 2001 fire season and beyond.

The money was set aside for Department of Interior agencies "to enhance the fire protection capability of rural fire districts," according to a BLM news release.

The Southern Idaho Interagency Fire Co-op, a group that consists of the South-Central Idaho BLM and the Magic Valley and Wood River Valley fire departments, will work collaboratively to develop a process to disburse the money to local fire departments.

In order to qualify for the grants, rural fire departments must meet several eligibility requirements.

Funding can only be used for training, equipment and prevention activities. Local departments need to share a minimum of 10 percent of the cost, including insurance.

Finally, the local department must serve a community in the "wildland-urban interface," which is where development occurs near federal land that is vulnerable to wildfire.

Compiled from staff reports

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Filer City Council considers ways to pay for new water system

By Mickey Brown
Times-News correspondent
FILER - The city is looking at ways to foot the bill for a new water system.

Meeting schedule
The Filer City Council will hold its next regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. April 17 at City Hall.

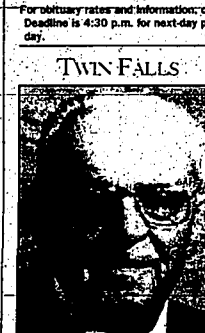
cost would increase the monthly water user base rate fee to \$36 from \$14.50, a \$150 increase. Herring said. A \$750,000 bond issue at 4.5 percent for 20 years would raise the monthly base rate from \$14.50 to \$22, a \$7.50 increase.

with the largest producing 550 gallons of water per minute. The other well pump at 300, 110 and 100 gallons per minute.

The soonest a bond issue election could be held would be August. Block grant applications must be submitted by November, Herring said.

Council members decided they needed to meet twice a month to handle the additional planning and zoning duties they acquired when the city's Planning and Zoning Commission disbanded.

TWIN FALLS



Bernard Feltman Gergen, 77, died Wednesday, April 4, 2001, at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

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 9 p.m. every day.

ROGER HERRING

Roger was born July 7th, 1939, in Boise, the younger son of Ruth Rosalynn Hess and Henry Clay Herring. He grew up in Boise, attending schools there and graduating from Boise High School in 1957.

MICHAEL WILLIAM ROYCE

Michael William Royce of Rupert, service at 11 a.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel; burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery.

SERVICES

Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley; interment will follow at Pleasant Hill Cemetery in Albion with military rites.

JOHN JACK KIMBALL

John Jack Kimball, funeral at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Wendell Stake Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

BERNARD FELTMAN GERGEN

Bernard Feltman Gergen, 77, died Wednesday, April 4, 2001, at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. He was born Nov. 16, 1923, in Idaho Falls to Nick and Ada.

DECLARATION

Jennifer Joanne Vannatta, 26-year-old Declo resident, died Wednesday, April 4, 2001, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center.

JOHN WENDALL SHY

John Wendall Shy, 82-year-old Denver, Colo. resident, passed away Tuesday, March 27, 2001, in Denver.

MABEL B. AUSTIN

Mabel B. Austin of Wendell, gravestone service at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Wendell Cemetery.

BETTY JANE SESSIONS JENSEN

Betty Jane Sessions Jensen, 75, of Twin Falls died Thursday, April 5, 2001, at her home.

DEATH NOTICES

Valley Hospital. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the River of Life Fellowship Church in Wellington.

NAMPA

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FAIRFIELD

Roger Henry Fleanor
Roger Henry Fleanor, 61, died Friday, March 30, 2001, at his home near Fairfield.

DENVER, COLO.

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Some names have been omitted at the patient's request

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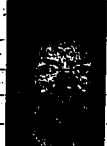
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International testing review finds math gap in Idaho

The Associated Press

A preliminary review of the data from the Third International Mathematics and Science Study underscores the need for more emphasis on mathematics, State Schools Superintendent Marilyn Howard said.

"Eighth-grade math teachers sent us a clear message that we should encourage more young people to pursue math majors and provide them more support once they are on the job," Howard said.



Superintendent Marilyn Howard

It is the first time states and school districts have been able

to compare their students to those in other nations.

Overall, Idaho students ranked just above the international average for both mathematics and science, but they ranked below the United States average in mathematics performance and behind all but two states and four of the school districts.

The test found that only 14 percent of Idaho students had math classes that emphasized reasoning and problem solving, well below the percentage in most of the other states and districts.

Howard said the results of the test showed that relatively few mathematics teachers actually focused on math in college. "While 41 percent of math teachers nationally majored in math, only 28 percent in Idaho did."

The preliminary analysis also found that fewer Idaho math teachers expressed confidence in their teaching ability than their counterparts nationwide.

That reinforces research showing that higher student achievement in mathematics is associated with teachers who have a uni-

versity degree in the subject they are teaching.

"It is important to keep this new data in context as one indicator of student performance," Howard said. "That information along with results from other assessments and surveys" during the past two years will assist us as we strive to improve student learning in math and science."

The analysis found that Hispanic and limited-English students scored below the state average, reflecting the trend found in all standardized English-language tests: The aver-

age score for white students was 537 in science and 506 in math, compared with the Hispanic student average of 451 in science and 432 in math.

Howard wants Idaho to participate in the international tests, which will be offered again in 2003.

Later this year, the state will receive results from the National Assessment of Educational Progress taken by fourth- and eighth-graders. The state also has reviewed and modified its Direct Math Assessments to reflect state standards.

Jurors cry as they watch deadly therapy session

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) - Jurors cried as they watched a 70-minute videotape Thursday of a girl struggling for her life while wrapped in a blanket during a "rebirthing therapy" session. The girl died the next day.

The videotape was played at the trial of two therapists charged in the death of 10-year-old Candace Newmaker.

On the video, Candace shrieked as she tried to follow the therapists' instructions to push out with her legs.

"I can't do it! Whoever is helping, I can't do it, I can't breathe, I can't breathe,"

Later the girl said, "I'm dying! It feels like I'm dying!" as the two therapists and their assistants pushed against large pillows on either side of the girl. Therapist Julie Ponder appeared to be lying on top of Candace.

The juror put her hands over her mouth, took her glasses off and wiped her eyes. Others let



Julie Ponder - Defendant

out a collective sigh as the tape ended.

Cornell Watkins, 54, and Ponder, 40, are charged with reckless child abuse resulting in death and could get up to 48 years in prison.

The therapists were treating Candace for reactive attachment disorder, in which a child resists forming loving relationships and can become unmanageable and



Cornell Watkins - Defendant

violet.

The idea of the rebirthing therapy was to get Candace to force her way out of the blanket and emerge "reborn" to form a bond with her adoptive mother, Jeanne Newmaker, who was part of the therapy session.

Newmaker, Ponder and the two assistants adjusted positions several times during the session and at one point appeared to be

lounging on the eight pillows surrounding Candace.

Newmaker asks Candace if she was ready to be reborn, to which the girl screams: "I can't do it! Somebody is on top of me."

Newmaker, upset, left to watch the session on a closed circuit television set. After the assistants left to be with Newmaker, Ponder and Watkins talked about real estate and home remodeling.

Seventy minutes after the session began, the therapists unwrapped the blanket and Candace had stopped breathing.

An autopsy listed the cause of death as asphyxiation.

Newmaker, 47, is scheduled to be tried in November on a lesser charge of criminally negligent child abuse.

She testified Wednesday that she thought the treatment was standard and didn't know the therapists had limited experience with it.

Roommate: Suspect dabbled in occult

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - An 18-year-old man accused of stabbing his father to death cast spells and wrote demonic poetry about killing people, a former roommate said.

Dan Stoddard was charged with second-degree murder and exhibiting a deadly weapon after the Monday night stabbing death of Tom Stoddard, 67, at the family's home near Hayden.

The killing reportedly occurred during an argument over religion.

"He'd always talk about killing people," Brooklyn Smith, who was Stoddard's Coeur d'Alene roommate until about a month ago, said on Wednesday. "Sometimes it was as casual as if he was talking about cooking eggs for breakfast."

Family members also said Stoddard has a history of mental problems and was dabbling in

the occult.

Kootenai County sheriff's detectives are releasing little information about the investigation. They asked a Spokane County, Wash., judge on Wednesday to issue a search warrant for a Spokane house where Stoddard had been living just before the stabbing, Lt. Nile Shirley said.

Stoddard, who is being held in lieu of \$500,000 bond, has been appointed a public defender.

Smith, 18, and her fiancé, began living with Stoddard in a downtown apartment last June. Smith said they met through friends after Stoddard was released from a mental health institution in Boise the previous fall.

The two worked at the same Post Falls business, helping care for the developmentally disabled, until Stoddard left, Smith said.

Their friendship began to decline last fall.

Stoddard scribbled demonic poetry, stabbed knives into the apartment's walls and scribbled nonsense on the walls, Smith said. "He talked to himself a lot," she said. "He would be crashing around the house, talking to the voices in his head. He'd say, 'It's the inner dimensions.'"

Tom and Pat Stoddard adopted Dan when he was an infant. The couple had three children and adopted two others. Dan was the youngest, said Butch Stoddard, their nephew. The couple began having problems with Dan when he was in his early teens.

"He was just getting more troubled," Butch Stoddard said. "It was very scary the way he was doing things. I didn't feel comfortable around him. The family didn't feel comfortable around him."

County jail staff expansion could cost about \$1.5 million

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - After a prolonged battle over a half-cent sales tax to pay for the Kootenai County Jail expansion, local officials say they lack the money to fully staff it immediately.

Providing all the employees needed in the jail could cost \$1.5 million, but that money will not be spent for years because it does not exist in the county budget.

"We're not going to have a million-and-a-half-dollar increase, not even in two or three years," Commissioner Ron Rankin said. Sheriff Rocky Watson outlined the potential costs to man the jail,

tentatively slated for completion next February. A consultant came up with the \$1.5 million figure.

"We were all kind of in sticker shock from what the consultant said," Watson told the commissioners. "We don't have that kind of money. We don't know where that money would come from."

He said the consultant's figure was an estimate of what it will take to run the jail when it fills up, which will take years.

The Concerned Taxpayers of Kootenai County tried unsuccessfully to overturn the tax in court, alleging it was unconstitutional.

EPA holds off on log yard listing

ST. MARIES (AP) - The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency said it will delay its decision whether to list a log yard leaking creosote into the St. Joe River as a Superfund cleanup project.

Last year, the agency said listing the four-acre city-owned tract was the only effective way to clean up the area. But city officials, state leaders and Carney Products, which has been leasing the land, rallied against the proposal.

"Our understanding is that when the EPA does this the cost is tripled," St. Maries Mayor Eric Pendell said.

The city and Carney Products, which moved onto the site years after it was contaminated, would conduct the work, Pendell said. A pole treatment plant was operated at the site for more than three decades. Creosote is a water-proofing agent and a carcinogen.

The EPA has named the city and Carney Products as potential responsible parties for the cost of cleanup. It agreed to delay the listing if studies were conducted in the next 60 days to determine the extent of contamination.

"If the project is handled outside of the EPA it will be a lot cheaper," Pendell said.

The tests could cost as much as \$200,000. Carney Products owner Jim Comerford has pledged \$150,000 to the project. Pendell said the state Department of Environmental Quality would pay the additional money on behalf of the city of St. Maries.

Pendell said the site is on the Coeur d'Alene Tribe's land, which is why the federal agency is involved.

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Dan Hartwell, 37, of Roundup, Mont., rides his Peruvian Paso named Valerosa and leads two pack horses as he crosses Vine Street while eastbound on Yucca in the Hollywood section of Los Angeles Tuesday. Hartwell has spent eight years on the road and plans taking another 15 years travelling to South America.

Cowboy makes L.A. stop on journey to Peru

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Into the increasing rush of the big city has come a cowboy who is setting new standards for taking one's time. Dane Hartwell and his three horses are in the middle of a journey from Roundup, Mont., to Peru that makes Ulysses seem prompt. "I've been on the road for eight years now, and I have about 15 more to go," he said. "I'm taking my time. I like to look at the lights." Hartwell, 37, is doing just that in Southern California. He stopped traffic Tuesday outside Mann's Chinese Theatre, where he used his horses to a parking lot before paying homage to the movie cowboys — John Wayne,

Tom Mix, Gene Autry, Roy Rogers — whose boot and hand prints are set in concrete. Hartwell said he has been zig-zagging the West since June 1993, when he realized he didn't want to go home to the same place every night. "Everybody tried to talk me out of it. They said I'd get shot or run over," he said. He and his wife, Gretchen, invested everything they had — about \$40,000 — in horses and equipment, he said. She quit the

ride — but not the marriage — after they reached California. Hartwell's road is less lonely thanks to solar power. The solar panels his horses carry power a water pump, an infrared alarm that warns him if bears are approaching his camp and a laptop computer he uses to keep a journal that is posted on a Web site run by a friend. "We call him the solar electric horseman," said John Schmeffer, head of Real Goods Trading Co., a Northern California firm that sup-

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— Dane Hartwell

Sinking of trawler baffles investigators

The Seattle Times SEATTLE — With no witnesses, emergency radio broadcasts and little information, the fate of the Arctic Rose may never be fully known. The trawler, with 15 aboard, sank sometime before dawn in 400 feet of icy water Monday in the Bering Sea, making it one of the worst commercial fishing disasters in Alaska in decades. The search for the Arctic Rose and her crew was halted after a night of frigid spray that froze on contact with metal. By midafternoon Wednesday, helicopters stationed aboard the vessels had yet to find a break in the weather to take off on search flights. The Alaskan Rose, a sister ship to the Arctic Rose, joined in the search until Tuesday, when heavy seas and gale-force winds prompted it to leave the search some 210 miles west of the Pribilof Islands. Wednesday, the Alaskan Rose tried to enter the harbor at St. Paul Island in the Pribilof. But the seas were too rough, so the vessel pressed southeast to Dutch Harbor in the Aleutians. What is known about the Arctic Rose sinking is that an automatic emergency position indicator sent a distress signal at 3:35 a.m. Monday. The emergency radio beacons send signals that are then picked up by a satellite and alert rescue offices. The Coast Guard dispatched a C-130 aircraft, which located the beacon at 8:40 a.m. The Alaskan Rose recovered the body of the vessel's captain, David Rundall, at 10:15 a.m. The Alaskan Rose crew tried in vain to revive Rundall, who was wearing a survival suit. But it wasn't fully zipped and was flooded with water, the Coast Guard said. A second body, not in a survival suit, was sighted at 10:30 a.m., but was not recovered. An empty life raft also was found. A task force convened by the Coast Guard published a report in 1989 titled, "Dying to Fish, Living to Fish," which concluded that fishing is one of the most dangerous occupations, having far higher fatality rates than firefighters, police officers and truck drivers.

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A marine board of investigation may begin hearings as early as next week either in Alaska or Seattle, depending on the logistics of convening witnesses and other parties, including families who may want to attend. The marine board "can talk to the owners," the shipwrights, mechanics," said Lt. Cdr. Ray M. Olson of the 17th Coast Guard District, public affairs office in Anchorage. "Those kinds of clues can lead them to general conclusions about what happened." The board may also consider survey reports, inspection and incident reports and weather data. "Among the missing crewmen was Mike Olney, the vessel's engineer and brother of company owner David Olney, who could not be reached Wednesday for comment. The third day of the search was another battle against the elements. Two Coast Guard vessels, a cutter and an icebreaker, encountered 12-foot seas and a

Utility regulators approve Idaho Power, PacifiCorp energy plans

BOISE (AP) — Idaho utility regulators on Wednesday approved three programs designed to save energy and hold down electricity rates, including one that buys power back from irrigation pumps in southeastern Idaho. PacifiCorp agreed to increase from 12 cents per kilowatt hour to 15 cents per kilowatt hour the amount it will pay irrigators who agree to disconnect their participating pumps. Irrigators who shut down their pumps but remain connected to the PacifiCorp system will get 13.5 cents per kilowatt hour. Originally, PacifiCorp offered to pay 8.5 cents per kilowatt hour across the board. But after hearing from irrigators and the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, the company increased its offer to 15 cents and 13.5 cents. Commissioners last week voted to delay approval of the

PacifiCorp program to encourage the company to offer a plan more responsive to irrigators' needs. PacifiCorp estimated that 20 to 25 percent of the 2,000 eligible irrigators would participate. In the program, which is designed to decrease demand during peak energy-use periods this summer and reduce the amount of electricity the company has to buy on the expensive wholesale market. Commissioners also voted 2-1 on Wednesday for an Idaho Power Co. pilot program aimed at encouraging up to 300 irrigators to shift their energy use away from peak times. However, regulators' refusal to ensure the company's recovery of potential lost revenues could mean the program will not be offered. Maggie Brila, pricing director for Idaho Power, said the company would try to decide by week's

end whether to offer the program. Commissioner Dennis Hansen opposed the plan. He said it should be open to irrigators who also participate in Idaho Power's irrigation buyback program that the commission approved last month. Commissioners Paul Kjellander and Marsha Smith said the programs should remain separate for easier evaluation of each. Finally, regulators approved another Idaho Power program under which industrial and commercial customers can reduce their electrical loads in exchange for credit against their accounts. Customers would be notified shortly before anticipated peak load hours and offered a bid price for at least two hours of load reduction. The program is set last until March 14, 2002, unless Idaho Power extends it.

Utility to provide light coupons

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The Bonneville Power Administration will distribute 3 million coupons good for a \$5 discount on energy-efficient fluorescent light bulbs in an effort to conserve power. Consumers by May will begin receiving coupons that will expire July 31. Program manager Don Davey said 30 utilities already have signed up for the program, including almost all in the Northwest. Participating utilities in northern Idaho include Spokane, Wash.-based Avista Corp., the city of Bonners Ferry and Kootenai Electric Cooperative Inc. Davey said the region would reduce its electricity consumption by about 1 megawatt for every 200,000 bulbs installed by consumers. A megawatt can sustain about 600 homes, saving the federal energy wholesaler the cost of buying power on the more expensive wholesale market. Electricity supplies throughout the West are extremely tight because low streamflows are costing the region thousands of megawatts of generating capacity.

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Indiana city awaits McVeigh execution with trepidation

Residents worry about crowds, violence in May

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP) - In little more than a month, Terre Haute's schools will close for the day just to be safe. Some people will get out of town. Death penalty supporters and foes will rally in the shadows of the watchtowers and barbed-wire fence of the U.S. Penitentiary.

This self-proclaimed City of Character is nervously preparing for the May 16 execution of Timothy McVeigh. "I'm fearful. I can't believe that he's going to go out without something happening," said Loretta Johnson, who lives across the street from the prison. She is so worried that she recently installed a powerful light in her back yard.

McVeigh, 32, is set to die by lethal injection for the deadliest act of terrorism on U.S. soil - the April 19, 1995, bombing of the federal building in Oklahoma City that killed 168 people. It will be the first execution carried out by the U.S. government since 1963.

Many people in and around this quiet city of 60,000 cannot wait for May 16 to pass. "I just think it's really almost going to paralyze, in a sense, the whole city," said Sister Rita Clare Gerardo of the Sisters of Providence.

When McVeigh's execution date was set, all 1,600 hotel rooms in the city were booked within hours. In addition to protesters, hundreds of journalists are expected to descend on Terre Haute. People will no doubt sell



Loretta Johnson, who lives across the street from the U.S. Penitentiary in Terre Haute, Ind., worries that next month's scheduled execution will bring too many people to the area around her home.

T-shirts. And a grocery store plans to peddle shish kebabs in the parking lot, calling it a "McVeigh special."

Some residents plan to leave town, worried about crowds or even the possibility McVeigh's execution will spark another act of terrorism.

"We really don't know who's coming to Terre Haute that week," said Sheriff Bill Harris. The time of day the execution will be held has not been announced. But the 16,500-student Vigo County school system decided to close all 30 of its schools on May 16.

"We're not exactly sure what's going to happen in the community," said Ray Azar, the school system's student services assistant. "But we didn't want to take any chances, and we don't want the students getting caught in the middle of anything."

Among other things, the move frees up more than a dozen police officers who work in Terre Haute schools.

The sheriff's department has worked with the Terre Haute police and federal agencies to work out security procedures, including placing patrols on all roads leading into the county.

Harris said 25 of his 37 officers will be on prison detail on May

16, and all law enforcement personnel will work extended shifts in the week leading up to the execution.

"We've cancelled vacations," the sheriff said. "Everybody will be working at least one of their scheduled days off. It's probably the biggest law enforcement effort that we've experienced in our county."

The planning for this day began when McVeigh was moved to Terre Haute along with the 19 other federal death row inmates in 1999. The Indiana city was selected by the U.S. Bureau of Prisons for the federal death row because of its central location.

where biological evidence exists and can be subjected to genetic testing and where identity was an issue at trial. The law requires the state to preserve biological evidence that can undergo genetic testing.

It also allows certain prisoners to seek state-paid DNA testing if it was not available at trial. The convict must show that there is a substantial question of innocence. Until now, inmates seeking

exoneration through DNA typically had to pay for testing themselves and usually had to rely on a legal avenue known as a writ of habeas corpus, which seeks the prisoner's freedom. The burden of proof on the inmate was heavy.

But exoneration did occur. The governor cited his recent pardon of a Dallas man who was cleared through DNA testing of a 1986 sexual assault. The inmate had been sentenced to 45 years.

Psychiatrist: Bomber envisioned shootout

NEW YORK (AP) - A psychiatrist who examined Timothy McVeigh last Thursday said McVeigh thought he might die in a shootout with police instead of surviving for years in custody after the Oklahoma City bombing.

Dr. John Smith, who had been hired for McVeigh's defense, told ABC's "Good Morning America" that he was chilled by "the coldness, the almost glee with which he told me the details of the bombing, the preparation for the bombing, the expectation that at least 400 people would be killed."

Smith spoke to the program with McVeigh's permission, ABC said. McVeigh is scheduled to be executed next month for the April 19, 1995, bombing of the Murrah Federal Building that killed 168 people.

He was asked what McVeigh's plans if he wasn't caught. McVeigh was taken into custody in a traffic stop a few hours after the bombing.

Smith said McVeigh planned on "getting some supplies and some ammunition and disappearing into the woods or wilderness somewhere, letting the federal government chase him and having a shootout with them."

"And he did comment that probably by having been caught the way he was, he would live longer that had he done something of what I just described," Smith said.

Smith said McVeigh "was not deranged. He has no major mental illness. He is a man of high ideals. But he was also a man who was alienated from most mainstream America. ... I never saw 'Tim' cry."

There was a day care center in the building and 19 children died.

"Tim told me he was down looking over the building, there was a light from somewhere. And that he saw the shadow of a crib on the wall," Smith said.

"I asked him, 'Tim, why did you go ahead with the bombing?' And he said, 'one, the date was too important to put off. The 19th. The day of the bombing was the second anniversary of the Branch Davidian fire deaths near Waco, Texas, in 1993."

"He went into a trade about all the children killed at Waco," Smith said.

"What he told me was that he regretted it (the children's deaths in Oklahoma City) because it distracted from the mission, from what his intent was in blowing up the federal building."

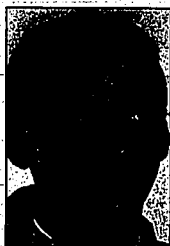
"In the new book 'American Terrorist Timothy McVeigh and the Oklahoma City Bombing,' McVeigh called the children killed in the bombing 'collateral damage.' Details in the book marked the first time McVeigh publicly and explicitly admitted to the crime.

It was the deadliest act of terrorism ever committed on U.S. soil.

"He really feels nothing. He feels, in my opinion, fully justified in his actions," Smith said.

"Most of the people that I see are crimes of passion, loss of control, and mental illness. He was none of those things," Smith said. "The lack of remorse and regret is not typical of murders I see. And I did not see in Tim the remorse. I saw evidence of personal depression at times about himself, his family, his life. But I did not see remorse."

McVeigh has waived all appeals. He is scheduled to die May 16 at the federal prison in Terre Haute, Ind.



Timothy McVeigh, alienated from mainstream America, envisioned the bombing.

New Texas law gives inmates access to state-funded DNA tests

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Gov. Rick Perry on Thursday signed a law giving convicts in the nation's largest prison system access to state-paid DNA testing that could exonerate them.

"DNA technology is an important tool. It must be utilized to shed light on cases where there is cause for doubt," said Perry, who had declared the issue an emergency and urged lawmakers to pass the bill right away.

The new law also requires that certain biological evidence be entered into a statewide DNA database to help solve crimes.

Republican state Sen. Robert Duncan, an author of the law, said it will give the Texas criminal justice system more integrity and make it more efficient. Texas is the 12th state to enact a post-conviction genetic testing law.

The post-conviction DNA testing measures applies in cases

Father's mental illness had troubled slain Colorado family

HIGHLANDS RANCH, Colo. (AP) - In the eyes of their neighbors, John Bishop, his wife and children were the All-American family, often together in the yard or riding bikes.

But in private, the family had been dealing with the father's depression, a relative said. "John got sick. He had been under a doctor's care for about a month," his father-in-law, Ed Legg, told The Denver Post.

The five were found shot to death in their beds, Tuesday - Bishop, an executive at Qwest Communications International Inc., Sherrill Ann Bishop, 38, a part-time schoolteacher; son Andrew, 9; and twin daughters Kelley and Megan, 6. Authorities said there were no signs of a break-in, and a rifle was found in the house near one of the bodies. Police Sgt. Tim Moore told said that murder-suicide was one theory being considered. Autopsies were planned.

On Wednesday, the two-story home at the end of a cul-de-sac was marked off by yellow police tape and the windows were sealed with red tape. A bouquet of roses and three small teddy bears were left in front of the home, and in the driveway, four names were scrawled in children's colored chalk.

"If you were looking for a perfect American family, that's one I would nominate," said Bob Toney, a retired Air Force colonel and church administrator who lives next door. "It's impossible to comprehend what would have triggered something like that."

Toney said the family had lived in the house in the fast-growing community south of Denver for about 12 years. They often went camping together, and the children were often seen riding their bikes with their parents, he said. He described the father as reserved and the mother as outgoing.

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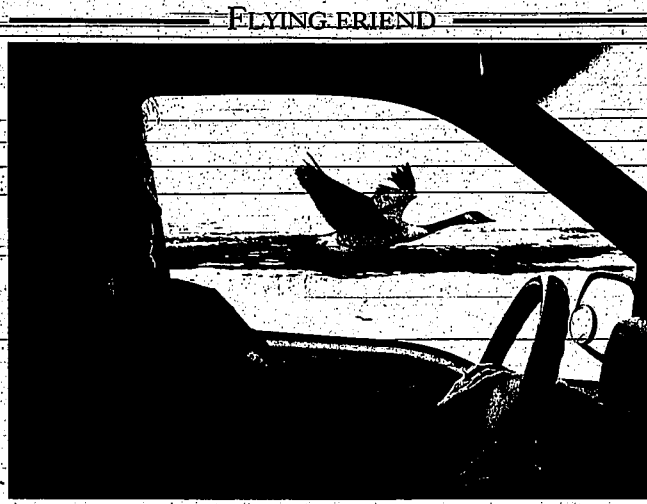
Designer's items go on auction block

Knight Rider News Service

NEW YORK - It may sound like just another garage sale - furniture, lamps, paintings, assorted knickknacks - and clothing - except the items happen to come from the late Gianni Versace's South Beach mansion. And most garage sales aren't expected to fetch between \$5 and \$7 million. Or attract the likes of Elton John, Rod Stewart and Sean Connery.

Sobhy's New York Thursday began auctioning off 600 lots of tasseled pillows, antique chairs, gilded beds and other items from Versace's 35-room Casa Casuarina. A selection of Versace-designed dresses, shirts and color sketches will be sold, with proceeds from those to benefit three charities, including the National Center for Victims of Crimes.

Versace, who was killed in 1997 by Andrew Cunanan on the front steps of the designer's Ocean Drive home, was an enthusiastic collector who favored neoclassical furniture and paintings. When the family-owned fashion house was sold last year for \$19 million, the question then became: What to do with everything inside?



Donna Haise's pet Canada goose, Bubbles, flies alongside her pickup as she travels recently between Lidgerwood and Mantador, N.D. The family pet routinely tags along on short trips and can keep up with the truck as it approaches 60 mph.

Prepare for big decision if you're single, Aquarius

IF APRIL 6TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you are an original thinker, have unusual voice. You are romantic, sympathetic to underdog, Taurus, Libra, Scorpio persons play major roles in your life and could have these letters, initials in names: F, O, X. Before this month is finished, you will be engaged in important business, financial transaction. During May, you will be relieved of burden you should not have carried in first place.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Challenge today is for you to communicate experiences, feelings. Focus on home, realization that "flirtation" could be serious.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Creative juices activated. Focus on art, music, and the sound of your voice. Domestic adjustment relates to where you live and with whom.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Spotlight on durable goods, workable tools and definition of terms. Avoid self-deception, be realistic concerning relationships. Pisces represented.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Assess aside preconceived notions. You can not only build, you can "move mountains." Short trip necessary in connection with relative. Capricorn involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Speak truth as you know it to be. You gain admirers, love will not be a stranger. Earning power increases. Project once terminated will be activated.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): New era of finishing job featured. Be diplomatic, not weak. Follow

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health rules. Sleep well tonight. Lie. Aquarius persons play significant roles.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Emphasis on cooperative efforts, proposals of partnership; marriage. Secret will be revealed tonight. Maintain emotional equilibrium. Seafood dinner!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Light touch wins. Highlight versatility, humor. Important contact made at social gathering. Gemini, Sagittarius persons are represented.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Emphasis on career, ability to overcome obstacles that include bureaucracy. Tear down your "makeover day."

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Read and write, teach, learn. Emphasize international affairs, advertising and publishing. During journey, you could meet "the one." Gemini plays role.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): If single, question of marriage looms larger. Married or single, you could change residence, renounce citizenship and transforming the ordinary into extraordinary.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Lie low, play waiting game. Element of deception exists. Get commitments in writing. You could learn more than you care to know. Be near water if possible.

For some, public din becomes just too much

DEAR ABBY: Why do television and movie directors think they must fill every moment of a show with background music? I know many others feel as I do.

Many people I know dislike going into restaurants because, again, the background music level is so high it is impossible to converse.

And forget about sitting in a movie theater. Any sound level above 90 decibels does permanent damage to one's hearing - and the studio show that practically every movie theater exceeds this damaging level by a huge margin. Ask a theater manager to turn down the volume, and you'll be told the publicists that noise - NANETTE FABRAY

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DEAR NANETTE: You're absolutely right, of course. But restaurants use music to discourage patrons from lingering over their meals so the table can be "turned" to accommodate another seating, which equals more profit for the restaurant. Call it modern restaurant management.

If one were to ask theater owners and managers why the volume is raised so high in movies, I'm sure the reply would be that it adds to the realism for audiences whose hearing is already impaired from rock concerts and



DEAR ABBY: I am responding on behalf of the Vermont State Judiciary Committee to a recent letter from "Needs to Know" who plans to "marry" in Vermont. We would like to clarify a potential misunderstanding of our landmark civil union law. In Vermont, the institution of marriage is available only to couples of the opposite sex. However, same-sex couples may establish a "civil union," which entitles them to benefits and privileges, as well as the responsibilities, equal to those afforded to married couples.

We hope "Needs to Know" her partner, their families and friends - enjoy their stay in Vermont.

JOHN F. CAMPBELL, SENATOR, WINDSOR COUNTY; CLERK, SENATE JUDICIARY COMMITTEE

DEAR SEN - CAMPBELL

Thank you for the clarification. Regardless of what you call it, your landmark civil union law is sensible and forward-thinking. I wish other states would follow your lead and allow same-sex couples who wish to be officially committed to each other the privilege of doing so. It poses no threat to "traditional" marriages and promotes responsibility and accountability between the partners.

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BEDROOM FURNITURE
4 piece double bedroom suite with bookcase headboard, dresser, 2 nite stands, box springs and mattress - 4 piece double bedroom suite with his and hers dresser, nite stand and chest of drawers - King size bed with box springs and mattress - three 5 drawer chest of drawers.

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FURNITURE
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SHOP, LAWN & GARDEN ITEMS
Eaton 9" table saw - hydraulic jack - cosmetic bench - 3 1/2" vte electric drill - Skill saw - 4 1/2" box - draw knife - hand tools - wrenches - hammers - jumper cables - tie pump - 5 hp polo tiller with reverse - yard windmill - weed eater - tree branch trimmer - Bob's lawnmower - hand saws - rakes, forks, shears - aug - 1/2 cord of cut firewood - garden hose - lawn furniture - grass sweeper - hose reel - rubber filled wheelbarrow - hand driven cultivator

HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS
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The New has Arrived! The Old Must Go!

WORLD

Jury convicts trucker in immigrant deaths

LONDON (AP) - A Dutch driver who watched movies and ate dinner while 58 Chinese immigrants slowly suffocated in the back of his sweltering tomato truck was convicted Thursday of manslaughter and sentenced to 14 years in prison.

The case exposed a murky underworld of smuggling gangs, known as "snakeheads," who profit from immigrants' hopes for new lives in the West.

Justice Alan Moses laid much of the blame for the tragedy squarely on the shoulders of driver Perry Wacker, 32.

"You took no care for the people in the trailer in that confined space," Moses told Wacker, of Rotterdam, as he sentenced him at Maidstone Crown Court. "When you closed the vent you deprived them of the air they needed to stay alive. You did not once check on them."

Wacker, also convicted of four counts of conspiracy, swallowed hard but otherwise showed no reaction.

Guo, 29, of South Woodford, England, a Chinese interpreter who served as the victims' British contact, was found guilty of one count of conspiracy to smuggle immigrants and sentenced to six months in prison.

Prosecutors said 27 of the dead were carrying Guo's telephone number.

"They looked to you for guidance, you failed them," the judge said.

Wacker and Guo had pleaded innocent.

The dead - 54 men and four

women - had paid tens of thousands of dollars each for the chance to begin a new life in the West. Only two migrants survived.

Claude Moses, former director of the Joint Council for the Welfare of Immigrants, said hundreds risk their lives each week trying to enter Europe.

"The smuggling of humans has become as profitable as drugs," prosecutor Karen Wiseman said.

"This trade hinges on the promise that at the end of the journey the illegal immigrants are heading for a better life. Tragically for these 58 victims, commercial gain took precedence over human life."

Shocked port officials in Dover, England, found the lifeless bodies packed with a shipment of tomatoes in a hot, nearby airless container that had just crossed the English Channel by ferry from Zeebrugge, Belgium, on June 18.

Prosecutors said Wacker sealed the immigrants' fate during the voyage when he closed the container's only air vent to muffle any noise. He then went to the upper decks for a meal and a movie, without checking on his human cargo during the five-hour voyage, they said.

"This was a callous and calculated act to ensure no one could hear this human cargo," Wiseman said.



Perry Wacker

Palestinian militant dies in phone booth

JERUSALEM (AP) - A leading Palestinian militant was blown up Thursday when a booby-trapped public phone exploded as he used it on the street outside the West Bank jail where he was held on-and-off by Palestinian authorities.

Palestinians immediately blamed Israel for the killing, which came a day after the sides held heated and inconclusive talks on ending more than six months of violence.

Also Thursday, a 15-year-old Palestinian was shot and killed and nine Palestinians were wounded in a stone-throwing clash with Israeli troops in the central Gaza Strip, Palestinian witnesses and doctors said.

Six months of violence have left 460 people dead, including 377 Palestinians, 64 Israeli Jews and 19 others. During that time, Israel has carried out more than a dozen targeted killings of Palestinians accused of involvement in attacks on Israelis.

Both sides have hardened their attitudes during the conflict, which has been marked by Palestinian suicide bombings, Israeli airstrikes, and gunbattles in recent weeks.

After nightfall, three mortar shells fired from Palestinian areas in Gaza landed near Netiv Haasara, a village in Israel next to Gaza. No casualties were reported. It was only the third time Palestinians have fired mortar rounds at Israeli villages outside Gaza.

In the West Bank town of Jenin, Iyad Hardan, 30, a leading militant in the radical Islamic Jihad movement, was killed instantly when an explosive device detonated as he spoke on a pay phone he often used just outside the



Palestinian boys launch stones against nearby Israeli soldiers during clashes in the West Bank town of Hebron Thursday. In a separate incident in the central Gaza Strip, a 15-year-old Palestinian was shot dead and nine Palestinians were wounded in a stone-throwing clash with Israeli troops, Palestinian witnesses and doctors said.

Jerusalem jail, witnesses said. Israel did not immediately comment on the blast, but it had named Hardan one of the most dangerous members of Islamic Jihad, and accused him of masterminding major bomb attacks against Israel.

Hardan escaped from a

Palestinian jail in October, in the first days of the Palestinian uprising. After a manhunt, he was arrested by the Palestinians, only to be released in November. Israel says he then orchestrated a December bombing in northern Israel that killed two Israelis and injured 60.

Muslim rebels call off threat to behead hostage

MANILA, Philippines - Muslim rebels backed off on a threat to behead a U.S. hostage Thursday as thousands of soldiers, bolstered by helicopters and cannons, descended on a southern Philippine island in search of the insurgent hideouts.

Minutes before a self-imposed evening execution deadline, Abu Sabaya, the leader of the Abu Sayayn guerrilla group, told Jeffrey Schilling's mother during a conversation on the local Radio Mindanao Network that he would not behead the 25-year-old from Oakland, Calif.

Mrs. Schilling, a YMCA accountant in Oakland, had come to Manila to appeal for her son's life.

Many observers of the conflict, however, contend the Abu Sayayn are not ideologically based but are criminals interested solely in profit. The group became famous last year after seizing dozens of hostages, including many foreigners. Most were released, reportedly for multimillion-dollar ransoms negotiated by Libyan officials.

Serbs rebuff envoy's attempt to deliver warrant

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia - Tensions rose Thursday between Yugoslav authorities and the U.N. war crimes tribunal, which is pressing for the swift extradition of Slobodan Milosevic to face trial for alleged crimes against humanity in Kosovo.

Serbia's justice minister, Vjadic Badic, turned the tables on a tribunal envoy in Belgrade to present a warrant for Milosevic's arrest, insisting that the U.N. court indict the leader of Kosovo's Albanians "because crimes were committed by everybody."

The visit by Hans Holthuis, who brought the warrant and the original indictment to be served to Milosevic, underscores the tribunal's determination that Milosevic stand trial in The Hague for atrocities allegedly committed by his forces against ethnic

World in brief

Albanians in Kosovo. But Yugoslav wants to try him for alleged abuse of power and other offenses allegedly committed against his own people.

Friends, family mourn journalist buried in London

LONDON - Friends and family grieved Thursday for Keesom Lawton, an Associated Press Television News producer slain in a mortar attack in Kosovo, remembering him for the passion with which he approached each day and the joy he took in the coming birth of his first child.

As a soft rain touched the stained glass windows, four pallbearers dressed in tan photographers' vests carried Lawton's dark wooden casket into St. Anne's Church for a one-hour service.

Among the pallbearers was AP TV cameraman Salehman "Suki" Killokoqi, who was with Lawton a week ago when a mortar round landed barely a foot from his car, spraying shrapnel into his head and side.

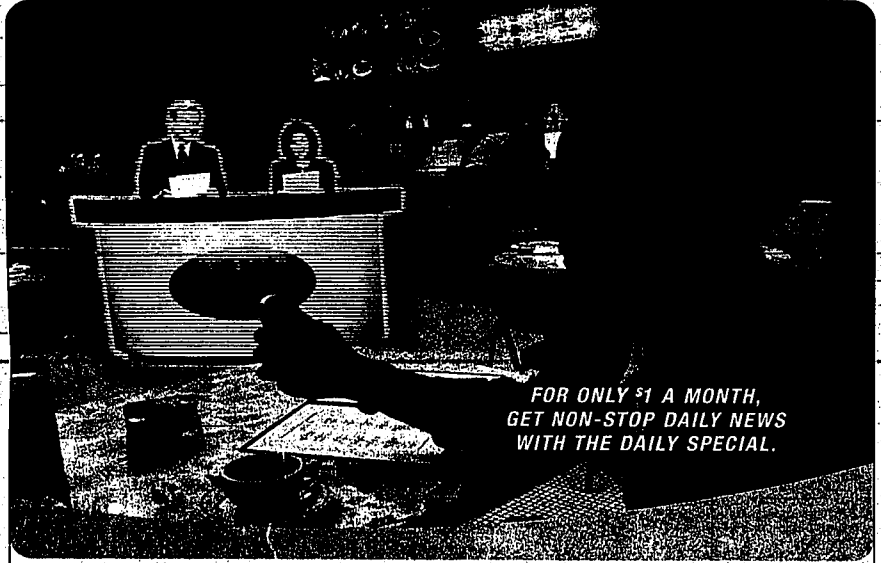
Clinton pays tribute to independence leader

AHMADABAD, India - In a tribute to India's independence leader, former President Clinton chatted with a group of young Indians Thursday under a tree at the home of Mohandas Gandhi.

Gandhi, who won India's freedom from the British rule in 1947, used to relax and meet with his followers under the same neem tree 60 years ago at his dusty home in the capital of the western state of Gujarat.

Clinton spoke with 17 young people about their role in today's world, reminding his audience that Gandhi was a strong advocate of community service and self-reliance of Indian villages.

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Section C

best bets in entertainment



High Standards

The Standards, the fast-rising Twin Falls-based doo-wop group, will perform in concert at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium in Twin Falls Thursday night to celebrate the release of their new album, "No Silent Corners."



The long goodbye

The long-running Sun Valley Resort version of Stuart Ross' "Forever Plaid" wraps up its season Thursday night in the Boiler Room.



All things considered

Yankee Grey, the Ohio based country-western sextet, plays Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot tonight, Saturday and Sunday.

Right full-Rutter



LOAN CASTOR/The Times-News

Magic Valley Chorale cello players Rick Strickland, right, and Jenette Miller, and playing the double bass, Brady Tucker, back, practice Tuesday evening. The chorale will present John Rutter's "Magnificat" and "Requiem," 8 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday, in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium.

MV Chorale to celebrate spring with modern compositions



LOAN CASTOR/The Times-News

Helan Lucka, foreground, and Maggi Machela practice with the Magic Valley Chorale Monday night.

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The thing about spring, says choirmeister Joe Caspersen, is that it's pretty hard to beat John Rutter.

"His music has a little modern flavor, but doesn't have dissonance," said Caspersen, who will lead the Magic Valley Chorale in two contemporary choral standards by Rutter in its spring concert Saturday and Sunday in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium. "It's not romantic, but it's a nice middle sound."

And unlike Bach and Handel and other classical composers whose works are often performed in spring, the London-born Rutter is very much alive. Now 55, he divides his time between composing and conducting. "Magnificat" was composed as recently as 1990; "Requiem" is

only 16 years old.

"It's not a sad-sounding piece of music like most Requiems," Caspersen explained. "It's full of all kinds of joyous music."

There will be 70 voices on the CSI stage this week. Gina Lay and Serenia Clark, who's just off a performance as Nellie Forbush in the Dilettantes' Magic Valley production of "South Pacific," are the soloists.

If you go . . .

- **What:** The Magic Valley Chorale will present John Rutter's "Magnificat" and "Requiem"
- **Where:** College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls
- **When:** Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m.
- **How much:** Tickets, which are \$5 for general admission and \$3 for seniors and students, are available at Welch's Music, Everybody's Business and the CSI Bookstore in Twin Falls, at Arlene's Flowers in Jerome or at the door.

"She says she's exhausted, but she sounds wonderful," Caspersen said of Clark. The chorale will soon start work on its traditional Mother's Day concert, scheduled for May 13 this year. The theme is

great America composers, including George Gershwin, Aaron Copland and Rogers and Hammerstein.

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Planning an Easter egg hunt?

The Times-News

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.

Mail it to Features Department, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303, e-mail it to crump@magicvalley.com, or fax it to 734-5538. Deadline is noon Thursday.

Burley springs into festivities

By Lorraine Cavenar
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — With the sound of music and the smell of food wafting through the air, Oakley and Overland avenues between Main and 14th streets will be transformed into an array of arts, crafts and more on Saturday.

Ongoing entertainment will fill the air with the sounds of bandstand talent at Oakley Avenue and Main Street. While the band plays on, Fine Tree Sports will be promoting recreational vehicles, boats and sporting goods in the intersection of 13th Street and Oakley Avenue — and Sears will tour home and garden supplies on Oakley Avenue. Burley's three new-car dealers will display their wares on the streets, too.

Some businesses will have displays in front of their stores, and sidewalk sales will be abundant. The Small Merchants in Burley are hosting this third-annual

The Spring Festival will be held from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday on Overland and Oakley avenues in Burley — with a craft fair and markets, artists, potters, potato bar and other food booths, performers, live music and dance, books and authors, old cars, horses, a flea market and more. For information, call Dale Whipple at The Book Plaza, 678-2505. The BYU Idaho Badminton Dancers will be featured during the BYU Music and Dance Festival at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at King Fine Arts Center at Burley High School. The 38-member dance troupe celebrates the ethnic cultural heritage of North and South America. The group has performed in China, Japan, Europe, Ukraine, Canada, New Zealand, the South Pacific and Brazil. Admission is \$8 in advance or \$10 at the door. Tickets are available at most stores in Burley.

The merchants are now holding festivals in the fall and spring.

"At the festival last fall, people came to the camera shop that had never been there before," Whipple said. Paul Holmes, the owner of the R & J Camera Shop who is also helping organize the event, said he has advertised his camera shop heavily, and "we still have people that don't know I'm here." The festivals have helped to

change that.

"It is a win-win situation for everyone," Whipple explained. Established businesses in town are not the only ones who profit from the event. We are promoting local talent," he said.

A local singer, Paige Beck, has a new CD that The Book Plaza will feature in displays during the festival, Whipple said. Dan Crane is a Burley author who writes historical novels that will also be featured at The Book Plaza. And 30 crafters, who display work at Treasures Galore in Burley, will be featured, along with many others.

"We want to do something for our community and let people know we are here," Holmes said. "It is an effort to get the community to pull together."

Times-News correspondent Lorraine Cavenar can be reached at 436-1351 or lccavenar@pm.com.

Jazzmeisters

The Gene Harris Jazz Festival runs all weekend at the Boise State University Pavilion, highlighted by tonight's concert by Eddie Palmieri and his Latin Quarter Octet.

For times, dates and details, see Events Spotlight on Page C2-4

WEEKEND

'Melvins,' Hank Williams III to grace Salt Lake City



COUNTRY MUSIC
Tonight, Saturday and Sunday
 Yankee Grey will play Cactus Peter's Resort-Casino in Jackpot. Prices for the 8 p.m. dinner show start at \$14.99 tonight and Sunday and at \$19.99 on Saturday. Cover charge for the 11 p.m. cocktail show is \$7.50 on tonight and Sundays and \$10 on Saturday. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.

Tonight
 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.

Tonight
 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-ropping and juggling. 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.

Tonight and Saturday
 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.

Saturday
 Mixed Emotions 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
 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 324-7356.

Saturday
 Pocketchange will play classic country and rock from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Ramona Lounge, 113 Broadway Ave. S., Buhl.

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 15
 Dan Seals will play two shows a night at Cactus Peter's Resort Casino, 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 11 p.m. cocktail show is \$7.50 on weeknights and Sundays and \$10 on Saturdays. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.

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



April 28 - Utah
 Judas-Messiah 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 \$29.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIX.

May 9 - Utah
 The Melvins and Hank Williams III will perform at Liquid Joe's in Salt Lake City at 9:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIX. Liquid Joe's is located at 3300 South 1249 East.



May 17 - Boise
 Brooks and Dunn and the Neon Circus and Wild West Show will play the Boogie 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.

R.O.C.K. 'N' ROLL
Tonight and Saturday
 Raising Cain will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at The Oasis, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

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

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

Saturday - Boise
 Henry Rollins will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$17.50 cover available by phoning (800) 965-4827 or online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Sunday - 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.

Sunday - Boise
 Jonathan 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.

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

form 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-TIX.

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Water Department

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- The City will require periodic inspection of backflow devices installed after December 27, 1999. The City will notify you by letter when we require your backflow device to be inspected. If you receive a letter from the City of Twin Falls, you will have one year from the date of the letter to have your device inspected. The letter from the City will include a list of certified backflow device inspectors. The purpose of the backflow control regulations is to insure that the City's drinking water system cannot be contaminated by back siphon of pollutants and remains safe.

Sanitation Dept.

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

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USED BOOK SALE
 The Library Foundation's Used Book Sale will be held on Friday, April 6, from 10:00AM-5:30PM and on Saturday, April 7, from 10:00AM-5:00PM.

STORIES AND CRAFTS
 Kindergarten through fifth graders are invited to join Mr. Claude Cash on Fridays at 10:00AM. The session will include stories and book related crafts.

THERE WILL BE NO PRESCHOOL STORYTIME ON FRIDAY, APRIL 6.

SHOW ON THE ROAD
 Beginning this month, Children's Staff will be taking the show on the road by offering story hour at new locations throughout the community. Daycares and other organizations serving the preschooler are invited to call the library to arrange for a visit.

WEEKEND

Events

Continued from C2

Tuesday - Pocatello

Disturbed and Mudvayne, Spineshank and Godhead will play at 8:30 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.

Thursday - Utah

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

April 19 - Boise

The **Psychedelic Furs** will play the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$19.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827 or online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

April 26 - Boise

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

April 27 - Boise

Toadies will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$19.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827 or online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

April 29 - Utah

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

May 2 - Boise

'98 Degrees, which had canceled all tour dates after April, has decided to continue its tour as originally scheduled. The group will perform at 7:30 p.m. at the Idaho Center in Nampa. Tickets, which are \$30.25, are available by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766 or (208) 426-1766. The Idaho Center is located at 5000 Garrity Blvd. on Nampa's east end.

May 2 - Utah

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

May 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 Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. 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 Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The E Center is located at 3200 Decker Lake Drive.



May 11 - Boise

Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers will play the Idaho Center in Nampa at 7:30 p.m. For ticket information, call (800) 965-4827 and online at www.ticketweb.com. The Idaho Center is located at 5000 Garrity Blvd. in Nampa's east end.

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

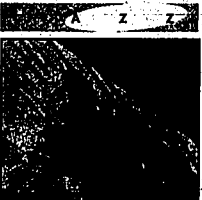
David Gray will sing at Salmair Resort in Magna, Utah, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10 and \$20, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. Salmair Resort is located 30 miles southwest of Salt Lake City, take Interstate 180 West to Exit 104.

May 25 - Utah

Styx will perform with Bad Company, Billy Squier and Joe Stark in the E Center in West Valley City, Utah. Tickets, which are \$23.50, \$32.50 and \$42.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The E Center is located at 3200 South Decker Lake Drive.

May 26 - Utah

Styx will play Nampa's Idaho Center, along with Bad Company and Billy Squier and Joe Stark, at 9 p.m. Tickets, which are \$19.50, \$35 and \$42.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. The Idaho Center is located at 5000 Garrity Blvd. on Nampa's east end.



Tonight, Saturday and Sunday - Boise

The **Gene Harris Jazz Festival** is scheduled for the Boise State University Pavilion. The main festival concert is scheduled for 7 p.m. tonight, 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.

April 20 - Utah

Gallagher will perform at the E Center in West Valley City, Utah, at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$27, \$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.

May 1 - Boise

Plus One, Rachel Lampa and Stacie Orizio, 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.

Tonight and Saturday

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

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

Krookers 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

Magic Valley Karaoke will be holding tryouts from 3-6 p.m. in the Food Court at the Magic Valley Mall in Twin Falls.

Saturday

Krookers 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

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

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

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WEEKEND

Tryouts set for "Treasure Island"

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS - The Missoula, Mont., Children's Theater will hold auditions for its production of "Treasure Island" on April 23 at St. Edward's Catholic School. Auditions start

at 4 p.m. About 50 roles will be available to local students. All students aged kindergarten through 12th grade are encouraged to try out. No advance preparation is necessary. Most students will rehearse

four hours a day, Monday through Friday. Two performances are scheduled for April 28 in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium at 3 and 7 p.m. For more information, call the Magic Valley Arts Council office

at 734-ARTS. The Missoula Children's Theater is the nation's largest touring children's theater. It has toured for 28 years, and will visit more than 800 communities this year with 24 teams of actors and directors.

WEDDING

EDGAR-ZOLLINGER

BURLEY - David and Darlene Edgar of Burley announce the marriage of their daughter, Lindsay Edgar, to Travis Ray Zollinger, son of Paul and Vicki Zollinger of Eagle Mountain, Utah.

Edgar is a 2000 graduate of Decio High School. She is employed by Bonanza Motors in Burley.

Zollinger is a graduate of Lehi High School and attended Utah State University. He is employed by Raft River Farms in Raft River.

The wedding was held April 5 in the Logan LDS Temple. A



Travis Zollinger and Lindsay Edgar reception to honor the couple will be held 7-9 p.m. Saturday at the Springdale LDS Church, 559 E. 200 S., Burley.

CSI students plan campus Easter egg hunt

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Student Senate and Intercollegiate Council are planning CSI's annual Easter Egg

hunt at 4 p.m. April 13 at the center of the campus. According to organizers, children will be grouped into four age ranges: 0 to 3, 4 to 6, 7 to 9, and 10 to 12 years of age. All CSI

student clubs will be providing prizes. The public is welcome. Parents are urged to get their children to the site, which will be immediately around the CSI

tower, early enough to help them get to the appropriate egg-hunting site. Organizers will start the event with a signal from a portable loudspeaker system at the site.

Spotlight

Continued on C3
Tuesday and Wednesday

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

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

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

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

CLASSICAL MUSIC

Tonight and Saturday - Utah
 Utah Symphony will perform a program of Broadway show tunes at 8 p.m. in 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.

Saturday and Sunday
 Magic Valley College will present John Rutter's "Magnificat" and "Requiem," 8 p.m. on Saturday and 3 p.m. on Sunday, 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.

Sunday - Boise
 The Boise Master Chorus 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 18 - Pocatello
 The Idaho State Civic Symphony will perform at 8 p.m. at the Pocatello High School auditorium. Tickets, which are \$12 for adults and \$5 for students, can be reserved by phoning (208) 254-3931.

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.

April 27-28 - Utah
 Utah Symphony will perform Verdi's Requiem Mass at 8 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$15, \$20, \$24, \$31 and \$35, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

REGGAE

April 17 - Boise
 The Walling Souls will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827 or online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

MISCELLANEOUS

Tonight
 Whitehorse and Montgomery will play at 8:30 p.m. at Trout's Saloon, 113 Broadway Ave. N., Buhl.

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

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

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

Saturday
 Buck's Sidekicks will play from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at The Outlaw in downtown Fairfield.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Thursday
 The Standards will perform in concert at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls. Tickets, which are \$8 for adults and \$6 for students, are available at Bell's Books, Crowleys Quad, Everybody's Business, or at the door. Tickets may also be ordered online at <http://www.the-standards.com>. The Standards' new album, "No Silent Corners" will be released at the concert.

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

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

April 13 - Pocatello

The Portland Taiko Ensemble, an Asian-American drumming group, will perform at 8 p.m. in the Pocatello High School auditorium. Admission is \$7 for general public, \$3 for ISU faculty and staff, and free for ISU students with valid Bengal identification cards. Tickets go on sale at 7 p.m. and doors open at 7:30 p.m. for this event sponsored by the Associated Students of Idaho State University Program Board.

April 20
 The New Mamas & Papas and Juice Newton will sing at the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium at 7 p.m. at the Twin Falls Police Benefit Association annual concert. Tickets, which are \$22, are available at The Music Center in downtown Twin Falls.



May 4-5 - Utah
 Debbie Reynolds will sing with Utah Symphony at 8 p.m. nightly in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$21, \$27, \$33 and \$41, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

May 14
 Arts on Tour will present the Glenn Miller Orchestra at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls. Tickets, which are \$12 for adults and \$8, are available at the Magic Valley Arts Council office and the College of Southern Idaho Community Education office in Twin Falls, at Sav-Mor Drug in Buhl, at Arlene's Flowers in Jerome, and at CSI Outreach centers in Gooding, Burley and Hailey.

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'Blow' glimpses at 70s cocaine-culture, fashion fabulousness

Combined wire services

Movies playing in south-central Idaho this weekend: Opinions are by Los Angeles Times, Knight Ridder Newspapers and Associated Press reviewers. Ratings by the Motion Picture Association of America are: (G) for general audiences; (PG) parental guidance suggested 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.

Along Came a Spider

Someone somehow believes that Dr. Alex Cross' name belongs on the same list as other great cinematic crime-busters. But with films such as "Along Came a Spider," that's becoming an increasingly tough case to make. We're not in V.I. Warshawski territory here, but we're also not anywhere close to memorable. "Along Came a Spider" is adapted from James Patterson's novel, the first in the Dr. Cross series. Think of it as a prequel to "Kiss the Girls." In

Big box office

1. "Spy Kids," Miramax.
 2. "Someone Like You," Fox.
 3. "Heartbreakers," MGM.
 4. "Tomcats," Sony.
 5. "The Brothers," Sony.
- Source: Exhibitor Relations Co.

both films, Morgan Freeman stars as the good doctor, a preternaturally calm detective and sociologist, sort of a combination Columbo, Hercule Poirot and Jack Crawford. Or Sherlock Holmes on laudanum rather than "blow."

An obvious but entertaining rip-off of "Goodfellas" and "Boogie Nights," the film follows the rise and fall of George Jung, the real-life American connection to the Colombian cocaine cartel in the late 1970s and early '80s. It's a sensory overload like those earlier movies, with their huge casts, inventive camerawork, driving rock 'n' roll soundtracks and polyester fashion. Where "Blow" goes astray, though, is toward the end, depicting Jung's current situation — at a federal penitentiary until 2014 — with unnecessary mawkishness. Always — a

chameleon, Johnny Depp is fascinating to watch in the lead role, but Ray Liotta and Rachel Griffiths are seriously miscast as his parents. R for pervasive drug content and language, some violence and sexuality. 120 min.

'Brigham City'

Do people have to lose their innocence to gain wisdom? That's

the question at the core of "Brigham City," an intriguing look at the Mormon Church wrapped around an equally engaging whodunit. The film was written and directed by Richard

Dutcher, whose well-received film "God's Army," released in March 2000, told the story of a group of Mormon-missionaries-in-charge. See MOVIES, Page C6

What's Playing

- "Along Came a Spider," Twin Cinema
- "Blow," Twin Cinema
- "Brigham City," Odyssey Theater
- "The Brothers," Twin Cinema
- "Cast Away," Twin Cinema
- "Chocolat," Odyssey Theater
- "Crouching Tiger Hidden Dragon," Twin Cinema
- "Down to Earth," MotorVu Drive-In
- "Enemy at the Gates," Twin Cinema
- "Exit Wounds," Twin Cinema
- "Heartbreakers," Odyssey Theater
- "Just Walking," Twin Cinema
- "The Mexican," Twin Cinema
- "Miss Gorganlilly," Twin Cinema
- "Pokémon 3 The Movie," Twin Cinema
- "Save the Last Dance," Odyssey Theater
- "Someone Like You," The Amphium
- "Spy Kids," Twin Cinema
- "Tomcats," Odyssey Theater
- "Traffic," Twin Cinema
- "You Can Count on Me," Lamphouse Theater
- "Vertical Limit," MotorVu Drive-In
- "The Wedding Planner," Odyssey Theater
- "Blow," Magic Lantern
- "Cast Away," Liberty Theater
- "Enemy at the Gates," SKTime Cinemas

- "Exit Wounds," SKTime Cinemas
- "Heartbreakers," Magic Lantern
- "The Mexican," Sun Valley Opera House
- "Recess: School's Out," Liberty Theater
- "See Spot Run," Liberty Theater
- "Someone Like You," SKTime Cinemas
- "Spy Kids," Magic Lantern
- "Tomcats," Magic Lantern
- "Brigham City," Century Cinema
- "The Emperor's New Groove," Century Cinema
- "Finding Forrester," Burley Theater
- "Heartbreakers," Century Cinema
- "Someone Like You," Century Cinema
- "Spy Kids," Century Cinema
- "Tomcats," Century Cinema

- "Exit Wounds," Jerome Cinema
 - "The Mexican," Jerome Cinema
 - "Pokémon 3 The Movie," Jerome Cinema
 - "Spy Kids," Jerome Cinema
 - "The Wedding Planner," Jerome Cinema
 - "Traffic," Gooding Cinema
- No movies this week.

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WEEKEND

Movies

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Los Angeles "Brigham City" centers on 10W-key Sheriff Wes Clayton - played by the actor who lost his wife, son and leg in a car accident a few years back. Wes is also a bishop in the church, so well-liked that the townspeople refer to him simply as "Bishop." Brigham City is in many ways the all-American dream: No one locks their doors, kids frolic worry-free in the parks, and the biggest concern Wes has is that the town is growing too fast. When he happens upon a red Mustang with California plates - of course - and finds the female owner of the car slaughtered in a nearby shack. Wes becomes determined not to let the news leak out. There's never been a homicide in Brigham City before (his dispatcher doesn't even know what "Signs" are), and Wes is not going to let the outside world upset the serenity of his town. Rated PG-13.

'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. (1.42, R, strong sexual content and language.)

'Chocolat'

Lasse Hallstrom's beguiling film of the Joanne Harris novel is one of the year's best, which is a fair tale embraces the human comedy, observed by Hallstrom with his usual warmth and humor, extending inclusiveness to outsiders as always. A ravishing and brave Juliette Binoche descends upon an ancient French village, ruled by a pious aristocrat (Alfred Molina), to open a chocolate shop. With splendid supporting roles for Judi Dench and Lena Olin, and Johnny Depp as a suitably romantic rebel. (2.01, PG-13, for a scene of sexuality and some violence.)

'Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon'

A film by Ang Lee that transcends its categorization and reminds us - simply, powerfully, indelibly - what we go to the movies for. A delightful one-of-a-kind martial arts romance where astounding fight sequences alternate with passionate yet idealistic love duets. "Crouching Tiger" is a fusion film from top to bottom. Starring Chow Yun-Fat, Michelle Yeoh and Zhang Ziyi. (1.59, PG-13 for martial arts violence and some sexuality.)

'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 indisputable visual power but it's 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. (2.11, R, strong graphic war violence and some sexuality.)

'Exit Wounds'

Steven Seagal returns to action in this grizzly, 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. (1.41, R, for strong violence, language and some sexuality/nudity.)

'Heartbreakers'

"Signourney Weaver" and Jennifer Love Hewitt are terrific as a world-class mother-and-daughter con artist team who set out for the big score in Palm Beach but are ultimately confronted with their need for love. Their high-spirits are contagious yet cannot overcome the feeling that the film is overly labored and overly long. With Ray Liotta, Gene Hackman, Jason Lee and Anne Bancroft. (2.03) PG-13, for sexual content, including dialogue.)

'Just Visiting'

A slightly Americanized remake of "Les Visiteurs" ("The Visitors"), the most successful film in French box-office history released in 1993, it even beat out "Jurassic Park". Directed by Jean-Marie Poire and co-written by Poire and Christian Clavier, "Les Visiteurs" told the tale of heroic Count Godefroy (Jean Reno), a 12th-century knight, and his grungy squire Jaguacuse (Clavier). In an attempt to win back his ladylove, Godefroy arranges to travel back in time to avert the tragic death of her father, the king. A miscalculation sends him and his squire hurtling through time to arrive in contemporary Paris. Anachronistic, subtitled wackiness ensues. Rated PG-13.

'The Mexican'

A violence-prone screwball farce that has its eye on being a jaunty, picaresque-adventure, kind of an updated version of those of-the-cut-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.)

'Pokémon 3 The Movie'

Made for kids, of course, but grown-ups can truly enjoy the sometimes striking animation and lush, colorful backgrounds. The show has two parts, one a 22-minute short that follows that cute little Pikachu through a city populated by a variety of creatures. The main movie has Ash, the young Pokemon trainer, and his buddies rescuing his mother from a kidnapping by a flying, lionlike creature. Rated G, though some battle scenes might be too intense for very young children. 90 min.

'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. In short, it's a real, oh, never mind! With Paul

Sorvino, Michael Clarke Duncan, Leslie Bibb, Joe Viterelli. (1.34, PG for crude humor, language and comic violence.)

'Someone Like You'

A jaunty romantic comedy that's a comfortable fit for Ashley Judd, who in turn is surrounded by a stellar supporting cast including Greg Kinnear, Hugh Jackman, Marisa Tomei and Ellen Barkin. Adapted by Elizabeth Chandler from Laura Zigman's novel. Squishy Animal Husbandry" the film is smart, amiable and well-paced, and director Tony Goldwyn brings to it an all-too-rare buoyancy and breeziness. (1.47, PG-13 for sexual content, including dialogue, and for some language.)

'Spy Kids'

An engaging premise (two pre-teens have to rescue spy parents Antonio Banderas and Carla Gugino from the bad guys) is

made into a winning family film that's lively, imaginative and possessed of a playful sense of humor. Not what you'd expect from the maker of "Marachi" and "From Dusk Till Dawn," but writer-director Robert Rodriguez

is apparently something of a big kid at heart. (1.28, PG, for action sequences.)

'Tomcats'

A raunchy and rowdy comedy

targeting young males, stars Jerry O'Connell as a likable guy with a serious problem and a short time to solve it. Raunchy, energetic and replete with a bar-

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Sprinkle pork chops with salt and pepper. In a large nonstick skillet over medium-high heat, cook chops in oil for 10 min-

utes or until well browned. Remove chops set aside. Add potatoes, onion and oregano to skillet. Cook 8 minutes or until browned, stirring occasionally. Add chops, broth and red peppers. Bring to a boil. Cover and cook over low heat for 2 minutes or until meat juices run clear.

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'102 Dalmations' reaches local video stores

Knight Rider Newservice

New videos in Twin Falls stores this weekend.

The Legend of Bagger Vance

127 minutes. Will Smith, Matt Damon, Charlize Theron. Robert Redford directs this slow golf fantasy about a sage caddy and a self-doubting duffer who must heed his New Agey platitudes if he is to find his "one true, authentic swing" and get it on with Theron. PG-13 (profanity, sexual situations) DVD available.

'102 Dalmatians'

99 minutes. Glenn Close, Gerard Depardieu, Joan Gruffudd. Depardieu (yes, that Gerard Depardieu) joins Close in villainous pursuit of the puppies. Disney manipulates the cuteness of the pups shamelessly, but it's an amusing undemanding family entertainment. G DVD available. (CC)

Anatomy

100 minutes. Franka Potente, Benno Furrmann. A promising young medical student investigates when she realizes that her classmates are turning up dead. She is completely unprepared for

Hot videos

These are the most popular video cassette rentals listed in the April 6 issue of Video Business magazine, compiled from a national sample of video stores for the week ending April 1.

1. "Charlie's Angels," Columbia
2. "Remember the Titans," Buena Vista
3. "Meet the Parents," Universal
4. "The 5th Day," Columbia/Tristar
5. "Almost Famous," DreamWorks
6. "Ridgely Rambles," Warner
7. "Gladiator," DreamWorks/Universal
8. "Wonder Boys," Paramount
9. "The Contender," DreamWorks
10. "Rugrats in Paris: The Movie," Paramount

what she discovers. English dubbed. R (terror, violence, gore, language, sexuality) DVD available. (CC)

'Attilla'

177 minutes. Gerard Butler, Powers Boothe. This historical drama focuses on the man who galvanized the nomadic Huns into a force powerful enough to eclipse the Roman Empire. Butler is Attilla and Boothe the rival Roman general. No MPAA rating DVD available. (CC)

'Circus'

95 minutes. John Hannah, Eamke Janssen. A husband and wife who have a history of committing small-time crimes mastermind a scam to put themselves on easy street. Their scheme pulls in all sorts of shady characters, which leads to the dilemma of who can be trusted. R (violence, sexuality, nudity) DVD available. (CC)

'Echoes'

208 minutes. Siobhan Garahy, Geraldine James. A young woman in a 1950's seaside Irish town refuses to live the life expected of her and branches out to live on her own terms. Along the way, she falls in love with the son of the village doctor. Based on the novel by Maeve Binchy. No MPAA rating.

'To Be the Best'

187 minutes. Lindsay Wagner, Anthony Hopkins. After inheriting a major corporation from her grandmother, a woman must balance the demands of business and her family. This is the final installment in the trilogy written by Barbara Taylor Bradford. No MPAA rating.



The famous litter returns in '102 Dalmatians' for another round of canine capers and cuteness.

Photo courtesy Buena Vista Home



Photo courtesy DreamWorks Home

Will Smith and Matt Damon team up in a movie about golf and the elasticity of the human spirit.

Films

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page of graphic sexual humor. Written and directed by Gregory Nivari. With Shannen-Elizabeth and Jake Busey. (135. R, for strong sexual content including dialogue, and for language.)

Traffic

Director Steven Soderbergh has once again opted for a change of pace. As written by Stephen Gaghan, the film effortlessly intertwines several complex stories across two countries and several cities without ever dropping stitch. Unfortunately, it's much less secure when it comes to dialogue and the creation of individualized characters. The film's best performance is by Benicio Del Toro as a Mexican state policeman. With Michael Douglas, Catherine Zeta-Jones, Ben Chaselle, Luis Guzman, Ray

Castro and Dennis Quaid. (2:27. R, for pervasive drug content and strong language, violence and some sexuality.)

'You Can Count on Me'

In generic tale aside, this is an intelligent, nuanced and convincing portrait of the strained yet unshakable bonds between two siblings. A small, quiet feature, it is also one of the best movies of the year—a deeply personal look at family relations, loss and reconnecting. Laura Linney and Mark Ruffalo star as Sammy and Terry, a sister and brother orphaned as children who undergo a love-you, hate-you reunion as adults. Rated R.

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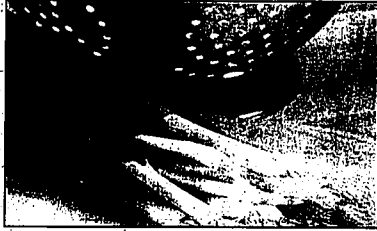


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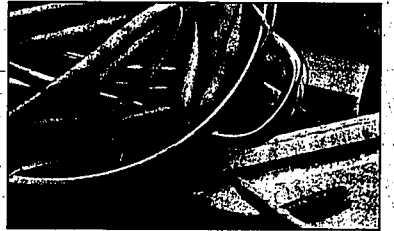


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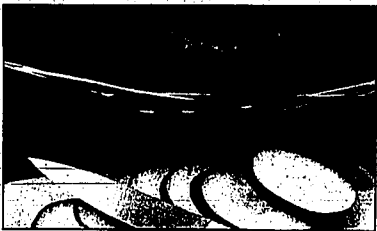


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SPORTS

Capitals blank Panthers; Rangers zap Lightning

WASHINGTON (AP) - Olat Kolzig made 28 saves for his fifth shutout of the season as the Washington Capitals beat the Florida Panthers 3-0 Thursday night, snapping a three-game losing streak.

Keith Tkachuk added a goal and an assist for St. Louis, which won for the fifth time in 24 games. Columbus' Jamie Heward ended Roman Turek's shutout bid with 9:02 remaining.



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Blues 4, Blue Jackets 1 ST. LOUIS - Scott Young scored twice to reach the 40-goal mark for the first time in his career as St. Louis snapped a five-game winless streak.

Rangers 4, Lightning 3 OT TAMPA, Fla. - Manny Malhotra scored with 1:37 left in overtime as the New York Rangers rallied past Tampa Bay.

Canadiens 3, Flyers 2 OT MONTREAL - Saku Koivu scored his 17th goal with 7:59 left in the third period and Brian

Savage scored in overtime as Montreal denied Philadelphia a crucial point in their bid for home-ice advantage in the open-

ing round of the playoffs. Karl Dykhuizen also scored for the Capitals.

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Notes on the economy

Magic Valley report

Who needs help? Apparently, more businesses than a year ago. Local employers in March again placed more newspaper ads looking for workers than they did a year earlier, after an unusual drop in February.

Last month, employers in The Times-News' classified advertising section bought 1,340 employment ads, that was 15 percent more than the 1,167 such ads of March 2000 and also topped the 1,127 of March 1999.

That pulled year-to-date 2001's employment ads 2 percent ahead of the total ads placed in the first three months of 2000.

Source: The Times-News' classified sales manager Debby Johnson

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Effort to attract business falls short

COEUR D'ALENE - A \$50,000 effort to recruit Silicon Valley companies to Idaho fell short of organizers' expectations with only six companies in attendance.

The seminar, in Santa Clara, Calif., was organized by the Idaho Economic Development Association, a group that formed last year to increase cooperation among job recruitment agencies. The association hoped to attract a crowd of companies distinguished by the high cost of doing business in California.

The cities of Boise, Coeur d'Alene, Pocatello and Idaho Falls were involved. Twin Falls' economic development director had planned to attend but decided to concentrate instead on other California leads.

Bob Potter, president of Jobs Plus in Coeur d'Alene, said failure to advertise effectively contributed to the low turnout. Newspaper ads never materialized, and the direct mailing targeted companies in areas that were too far away to drive in for an evening.

Potter and Ray Burested, executive director of the Bannock Development Corp. in Pocatello, said the effort was not a complete loss thanks to a San Francisco television station that broadcast three stories on the recruiting effort.

The department has since received a call from a California consulting company with two clients exploring the possibility of a move, she said.

California company chooses Idaho location

REXBURG - Trest, a manufacturer of biomedical tests, announced plans to build a research and development center and manufacturing plant that will bring hundreds of new jobs to the city within five years.

David Stremic, Trest's president and chief executive, said the community's enthusiasm was one of the reasons the company chose Rexburg as the center of its operations over other cities in Idaho, California and elsewhere.

"One thing we've noticed is the impassioned plea to have jobs in areas where children can stay in the community," Stremic said. "That will be one of the opportunities coming forward."

The first phase of the project, a 25,000-square-foot plant, will be completed in February 2002. Stremic said the company expects to employ more than 100 people in its first year of operation. Planned expansion in subsequent years would increase the plant to more than 100,000 square feet and could add up to 200 additional jobs.

Trest, based in Encino, Calif., will receive a \$200,000 economic development loan from the city, which also has donated 4.6 acres of land for the plant.

Setup costs will be covered with a \$475,000 grant from the Regional Development Alliance, an economic development group established with \$30 million from the U.S. Department of Energy to help offset job losses at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

Trest has developed a saliva test that can determine whether a person's blood alcohol content is over the legal limit. The company is also developing tests to detect various forms of cancer, pregnancy, illegal drugs and HIV.

Compiled from staff reports

OMI holds local celebration

Wastewater plant honors Magic Valley mayors

By Kelly Bryant
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Operations Management International Inc. will host a Baldridge Award celebration today at the

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The annual Baldridge Award recognizes U.S. companies for performance excellence. OMI is the first winner in the water and wastewater industry.

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SWEET RELIEF



Stock specialist Chris Magaro, left, talks with trader Edward Milza, second left, during trading in shares of Dow component IBM on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange Thursday.

Stocks surge after good news from Dell, Alcoa

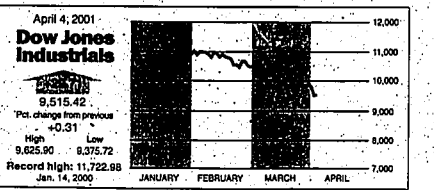
The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Stock prices shot higher Thursday, propelling the Dow Jones industrial average up more than 400 points, after Dell Computer and Alcoa gave Wall Street its first really good earnings news in months.

The advance was a welcome relief for a market yearning for an end to Wall Street's protracted slump. But some analysts, noting that most first-quarter earnings reports will still be disappointing, cautioned that the market remains vulnerable to declines.

The Dow rose 402.63, or 4.2 percent, to close at 9,918.05.

The index's run-up was its second-largest daily point gain, after the 495.19 it rose on March 16,



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The Nasdaq composite index also soared, rising 146.20, or 8.9 percent, to 1,785.00, posting its

third-largest daily percentage gain. The Standard & Poor's 500 climbed 48.19, or 4.4 percent, to 1,151.44.

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Conference highlights e-commerce

Former eBay exec to speak at Boise gathering

The Times-News

BOISE - J. Richard Rock, former senior director of new businesses for eBay, will be the keynote speaker for the 13th annual Governor's Business Opportunity Conference in Boise.

The annual conference also provides a forum for businesses to meet face-to-face with purchasing agents from the Northwest's largest corporations and government agencies, the Idaho Department of Commerce said. This year's buyers list includes Micron, Hewlett-Packard, Idaho Power, U.S. Bank and several government agencies.

The all-day conference will be held April 18 at Boise Centre on the Grove.

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ject of "Successful Marketing and Business Development Online." As employee 31 at the world's largest e-commerce site, Rock developed and executed eBay's strategy for entering the real estate market and shaped the way eBay established strategic business relationships with firms such as AOL, Yahoo and Microsoft, the Commerce Department said. The Commerce

Rock's accomplishments include a multimillion-dollar marketing relationship with The Walt Disney Co. that makes eBay Disney's only online auction partner.

An online computer seminar hosted by Owest's eBITS Program will help conference participants learn more about e-commerce. Several "how to" seminars will feature high-tech topics such as developing e-catalogs, and Internet marketing and sales.

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During the past two years, participating firms secured more than \$10 million in contracts at the one-day event.

Call the Commerce Department at 334-2470 for registration information, or download registration forms at www.idahoworks.com/ibm

Micron plans increased production of new chip

The Associated Press

PROVO, Utah - Micron Technology of Boise announced it will increase production of a new memory chip, but it will not mean new jobs or increased production at the company's Lehi, Utah, plant.

The double data rate chip, DDR-SDRAM, delivers data at twice the speed of the standard SDRAM commonly used in personal computers now, said Jeff Mailloux, Micron's marketing director.

"It's the next memory technology that is going to be popular for PCs because it can give you twice the data, and it's basically the same cost of the old technology," he said.

By the end of this year, production of the DDR chip is expected to encompass 30 percent of Micron's total chip production.

"It doesn't mean any changes in employment or staffing at Lehi, but they will be testing a lot of

that product," Micron spokesman Julie Nash said. "The impact in Lehi would be that we will test more of that product there," adding that the shift to DDR testing will be a gradual process over several months.

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"It's a product transition," Mailloux said. "This doesn't replace our DRAM business. It's replaced by DDR."

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Nash said there are no immediate plans to manufacture chips at the Lehi facility, a position the company has maintained for the past five years.

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Two tech companies lay off 375

The Associated Press

BOISE - Two technology companies this week laid off a total of 375 employees as the electronics industry in southwestern Idaho continues its slide.

A Boise State University professor doubts those jobs, hinging on the personal computer industry are coming back.

Boise-based SCP Global Technologies laid off 150 workers. That follows the termination of 73 temporary employees in March. SCP makes clean room equipment for the computer chip industry, and it blames a reduction in orders for its layoffs.

"SCP has implemented a number of initiatives to streamline our operations, reduce costs and increase efficiency," President Mark Peterson said Wednesday. "Unfortunately, these cost-reduction efforts have not produced enough savings to meet business requirements during the next three to four quarters of tough economic times."

SCP has a worldwide staff of about 1,000.

MCMS laid off 225 workers from its Nampa plant, mainly in production. It pink-slipped 160 employees a month ago and about 10 in January.

MCMS makes systems for telecommunications and data communications, said Joe Schadeberg, vice president of human resources.

He said the company employed 3,257 people worldwide at the beginning of the year and now has 2,517. The Nampa plant has lost 1,054, losing a total of 390 since the beginning of the year. The company's biggest customer is Cisco Systems.

"Our customers are reducing their orders because they don't have the business," Schadeberg said. "We're a manufacturing company, so when we're not running our lines, we don't need people."

Boise State electrical engineering professor Steve Parke believes the jobs are gone for good.

He said the world is now in a "post-PC age," with the market driven by handheld consumer electronics, wireless communications and Internet infrastructure.

"People are looking for simpler devices to operate right now," he said. "They want to use Internet surfing software that is easier and equipment that is portable."

Micron Electronics laid off 340 employees from its Nampa location last month, and other companies also have trimmed their staffs.

The Idaho Department of Labor reported unemployment claims for mid-March were 20 percent higher than at the same time last year.

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U.S. unemployment claims rise

WASHINGTON (AP) - The number of Americans filing new claims for state unemployment insurance rose last week to the highest level since 1992, fresh evidence that companies are shedding workers to cope with the weak economy.

Economists said Thursday's report is consistent with their forecasts that the nation's unemployment rate for March, which is released Friday by the government, will climb to 4.3 percent from February's 4.2 percent.

The labor market is weak but not in a tailspin, said Jeffrey Lynch, economist at Karan & Lynch. "Jobless claims... remain in a range consistent with slower growth, but no recession."

The Labor Department reported Thursday that initial applications for jobless benefits climbed by 18,000 to a seasonally adjusted 383,000 for the workweek ending March 31.

That was the highest level since July 4, 1998, when claims stood at 384,000. Last week's increase in claims was bigger than many analysts were expecting.

The more stable four-week moving average of jobless claims, which smoothes out week-to-week fluctuations, rose last week to 377,500. That was the highest level since March 17 when claims stood at 377,500.

Some analysts said the claims report suggested weak growth in new jobs added to the nation's payroll in March. The rate of Friday's employment report. But others suggest the level of claims may be pointing to no job growth.

"They are also good for people who can't tolerate the volatility you normally see in stocks, although in most cases, if you have the time, you should be in stocks not bonds," Roe said.

Investors should keep four key criteria in mind when selecting bond funds, which are also called fixed income funds:

- Maturity. Bond funds, like bonds, come in short, intermediate and long-term varieties depending on when they come due. Performance can also be tied to maturity. Long-term bonds and bond funds usually offer higher yields to compensate investors for tying their money up for longer periods.
- Credit quality. Knowing the credit rating of the bonds in a fund can help investors identify the true risk level of their investment - in other words, whether they're likely to get their money

back when the bond matures. For example, so-called "junk bonds," the lowest-rated corporate bonds, offer higher yields that pump up a fund's performance, but not all investors may be comfortable with higher risk they carry. Standard & Poor's and Moody's are among the best known agencies that rate the creditworthiness of bonds.

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- Costs. Beware of high management fees. "Once you get over about 0.6 percent fee for management, you should start getting a little nervous," Roe said.

Interest on municipal bond funds tends to be exempt from federal taxes and, if the holder lives in the municipality, also may be exempt from state and local taxes. There are some trade-

Winstar wireless cuts 2,000 workers

NEW YORK (AP) - Winstar Communications Inc. announced the immediate layoffs of 2,000 employees on Thursday, just hours after potential suitor Qwest Communications said it has no plans to acquire or invest in the troubled company.

Winstar, a wireless communications service, also said it is halting expansion of its domestic and international network for the rest of this year, to focus on building business within the existing broadband infrastructure.

But Winstar spokesman Kevin Cavanaugh said the announced cuts, which amount to 44 percent of its work force, "had nothing to do with their (Qwest's) announcement this morning."

Cavanaugh would not comment on whether Winstar has been in talks with Qwest, saying he did not want to speculate. Qwest officials did not immediately return a call for comment.

Most of the layoffs at Winstar will come from network expansion operations both in the U.S. and overseas. They will cut the company's work force from about 4,500 to about 2,500, Cavanaugh said.

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As stocks slow, bonds become popular

By Lisa Singhania The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Bond funds are getting a higher profile after years of being outshone by their more glamorous stock counterparts.

While stock prices weaken, bond funds have been among the few mutual fund categories to show higher returns this year. But most experts say the decision to buy bond funds should reflect a broader financial strategy, not just a desire to outsmart the market.

"I don't think a lot of people realize how much they need to know before investing in bonds," said Daniel Roe, a financial planner in Columbus, Ohio. "The swings in bonds generally won't be as great as stocks, but you can still lose money in them."

Bonds, seen as a more conservative investment than stocks, are IOUs issued by a government or corporation to raise money. Investors who buy bonds do so on the assumption they'll get their original investment plus interest back on a certain date. The interest level is set when a bond is

purchased, but it can vary depending on the issuer's performance. What's tricky about bonds is understanding how their performance - which includes the fixed interest payments plus any changes in the underlying value of the bond - correlates with the direction of interest rates in the financial markets.

Bond prices fall as interest rates rise because people might be able to find a comparable better payoff through a different investment such as money market funds. The lower price helps make bonds more competitive.

Conversely, if interest rates fall, bonds get more expensive. Roe, the Ohio planner, prefers bond funds to individual bonds because they spread money across the sector, instead of focusing on a few issues.

Some bond funds are actively

managed, while others are usually index funds. They're usually recommended for people 10 to 15 years away from retirement or for investors looking for a place to stash cash they expect to use in two to five years.

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Thompson, 48, was publisher in Sandpoint of The Daily Bee, Times and Herald from 1985-1994 before being named publisher of The Coeur d'Alene Press.

He grew up in the publishing business in Sandpoint, and worked for papers owned and Adell Thompson, wife and Adell Thompson, publisher of The Daily Bee, The Herald and The Times before they became part of the Hagadone newspaper network.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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Toy maker moves last of factories to Mexico

MURRAY, Ky. (AP) — Mattel Inc. is closing its last toy factory in the United States — a 1.5-million-sq-ft plant in Kentucky that produced such things as Barbie playhouses and battery-powered pickups for nearly 30 years.

The company is shifting production to a 1980-model plant in Mexico to existing factories in Mexico.

"It was a terrible news. I'm a 12-year employee. I've loved this job. I have no idea what I'll do now."

"We were the most popular booth," Williams said. "What can you say? It's a huge loss."

Headquartered in Denver, the company manages 170 water and wastewater facilities in the Americas, Middle East and Asia.

Since Congress established the agency in 1997, 41 organizations have earned it.

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Nasa prepares for Mars launch

Project manager: 'I can't guarantee success'

Newsday

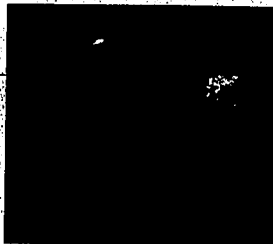
Still haunted by back-to-back failed Mars missions in 1999, NASA is preparing for the launch Saturday of its first spacecraft to the Red Planet since a sweeping review of the agency's Mars exploration program.

The spacecraft, called Mars Odyssey, already was well along in its development at the time of the 1999 mishaps, in which the Mars Climate Orbiter was lost due to a navigation blunder before it could enter its weather-mapping orbit around the planet, and the Mars Polar Lander was lost — apparently because of a premature engine shutdown — as it was preparing to land on the planet.

NASA officials said they had only limited opportunity to make any hardware changes in the Odyssey spacecraft, which will not land on Mars but will peer at the planet with its sensors from an orbit about 250 miles above the surface. The computer software instructions for the spacecraft and its ground support equipment were subjected to exhaustive review.

George Face, project manager for Mars Odyssey at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., said recently that about 22,000 software parameters considered to be most critical were double-checked. The mission planners wanted no repeat of the goof involving the Climate Orbiter in which a mixup between English and metric units led to erroneous navigation commands.

"I can't guarantee success," Face told a news briefing. "I can assure you this team has done everything it can to reduce risk." While



In this computer-generated image, the Mars Odyssey spacecraft, right, is shown in orbit around the planet Mars.

The Mars Odyssey team had a hard look at "lessons learned" from the recent Mars failures, specialists also cautioned that sending robotic spacecraft to Mars remains a challenging task under the best of circumstances. Of the 30 missions sent to Mars by three countries — the United States, Russia and Japan — over the past 40 years, fewer than one-third have been successful, according to NASA.

The new mission should give scientists "a global assay of the upper meter of the Mars surface — what Mars is made of," said Edward Weiler, NASA's associate administrator for space science.

The craft should help identify locales associated with current or past presence of water,

places where future Mars landers and rovers might visit, NASA officials said. The space agency has adopted a "follow the water" strategy in its Mars exploration, because liquid water is one of the fundamental requirements for life as we know it.

"If all goes well, the Mars Odyssey spacecraft, named after the book and movie "2001: A Space Odyssey," will be launched Saturday from the Cape Canaveral Air Force Station in Florida aboard a Delta II rocket. It will arrive at Mars on Oct. 24 and then use the thin upper Martian atmosphere for "aerobraking" to gradually lower its altitude and go into a circular orbit around the planet. The orbiter's primary science mission will begin in January 2002 and continue until July 2004.

The sensors aboard the spacecraft are designed to map the chemical and mineral makeup of the Martian surface and to measure the radiation levels at Mars.

The Mars Global Surveyor, now in orbit around the planet, has taken photos of the Martian surface with unprecedented detail, and landers such as the Mars Pathfinder in 1997 (with its Sojourner rover) and the pioneering Viking spacecraft in 1976 have given some up-close looks at the terrain. But scientists have been eager for more.

The Mars Odyssey orbiter will have the ability to spot the presence of hydrogen in subsurface soils. Hydrogen, along with oxygen, is a component of the water molecule.

The main structure of the Mars Odyssey spacecraft, which weighs about 1,600 pounds, is the size of a compact car. The spacecraft will travel 286 million miles to get to Mars. The total cost of the mission is estimated to be \$297 million.

Odyssey to Mars

ODYSSEY MISSION

ODYSSEY TRAJECTORY

Earth at launch

Mars at launch

Mars at arrival

ORBITER KEY FACTS

- Mass: 1,600 lbs.
- Power: 100 W.
- Life: 2 years.
- Material: Mostly Al.
- Can serve as communications relay.
- Future Mars missions.

SOURCE: NASA
PHOTO: NASA/GSFC/HEP/CRS/CORBIS OUTLINE/UTL/RTN

Official promises to meet budget, goals

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — NASA's administrator expressed confidence that budget cutting required to cope with a projected \$4 billion cost overrun in the space station program could be accomplished without sacrificing the goals of the mission.

"I do not want to minimize the seriousness of the situation," Daniel S. Goldin testified to the House Science Committee.

But he said NASA could, with various efficiencies, meet its budget caps and still achieve such goals as expanding the station to house a seven-member crew.

He said he had had encouraging talks with several of the station's European partners on expanding their role in the project.

Lawmakers, citing frequent cost overruns since President Reagan initiated the project in 1984, were skeptical.

"It seems that part of the uniform at NASA includes rose-colored glasses," said the committee chairman, Rep. Sherwood Boehlert, R-N.Y.

"NASA faces 'a very serious fundamental problem' in dealing with the budget shortfall 'without reducing what the program was meant to do in the first place,'" said Rep. Dana Rohrabacher, R-Calif.

NASA earlier this year projected that the \$7 billion currently budgeted for the space station in the 2002-2006 period could be as much as \$4 billion short of actual spending needs as the project enters its most intense stage of construction and operation.

The president's fiscal 2002 budget proposes to cut funds for high-cost elements in the early stages of development, including the propulsion module, crew-return vehicle and habitation module.

The crew return vehicle and habitation module provide a lifeboat and housing unit for a seven-member crew, and without them the space station would be limited to a three-member crew, essentially enough to operate and maintain the station.

The budget would also reduce funding for U.S. research equipment and proposes that construction end after completion of the "U.S. core" and launch of the European and Japanese laboratory modules.

Goldin said the budget allows launches of hardware that NASA has already built and maintains the current assembly schedule until at least 2004.

Goldin said the cost growth was mainly "driven by the unprecedented technical and management complexity" of the space station program.

But he also noted that, after some delays in meeting their launch obligations, the Russians have become reliable partners. Since the Russians launched their service module last July after a 27-month delay, NASA has collaborated with its Russian counterpart on 11 successful launches and dockings with a net schedule slip of only three weeks, he said.

The cost of building the international space station was estimated at \$8 billion when the project was announced in 1984. Within two years that estimate was doubled, and by 1993, when the program was totally redesigned and the Russians invited in as partners, \$11 billion had been spent.

Overhead traffic

How to find the overhead traffic returning to Earth and what it does with the information it picks up before returning to orbit.

1. **NasdaSat 3B**, Launched 1997. Part of the U.S. military's global positioning system for navigation.

2. **Comstar**, Launched 1990. Deep space observatory.

3. **GOES-9**, Launched 1995. Continuous weather monitoring satellite over the United States.

4. **John F. Kennedy Space Station**, Launched 1968. Long-term habitation.

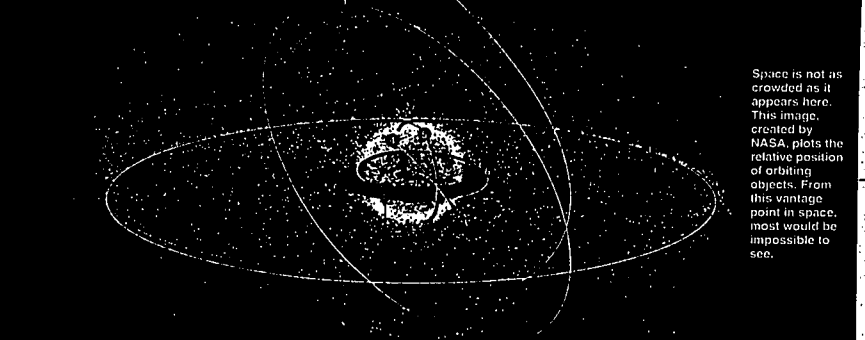
5. **Telemetry 1**, Launched 1966. 20-minute orbit for communications.

6. **Wangmang 1**, Launched 1996. 76-orbit communication satellite is the oldest orbiting satellite. Officials estimate it will remain in orbit for centuries, to come.

Long and winding roads

The flight in and Earth orbit, and follow a complex orbit in the Pacific, a double-arc orbit around Earth, and back to Earth. The satellite was launched Oct. 29, 1996, and is shown in March 1998, highlighting the various orbits in the Pacific.

Space is not as crowded as it appears here. This image, created by NASA, plots the relative position of orbiting objects. From this vantage point in space, most would be impossible to see.



Far from home

Orbits of satellites and spacecraft in Earth orbit and beyond. The diagram shows the orbits of various satellites and spacecraft, including LEO, MEO, and GEO.

LEO, or Low Earth Orbit: Below 1,000 miles (1,600 km), about 72 percent of orbit. Most of the satellites in the world are in LEO. These may only be used for a few days, but they can carry a payload of 30 million data bits.

MEO, or Medium Earth Orbit: 1,000 to 10,000 km, about 1 percent of orbits.

GEO, Geosynchronous Earth Orbit: Above 35,786 km, satellites have a period of 24 hours, keeping pace with the Earth's rotation. About 1 percent of orbits.

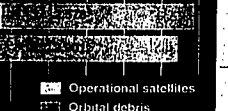
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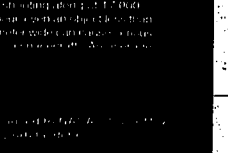
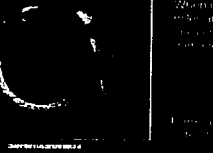
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Gamma-ray burst leads team to stellar nursery

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A powerful gamma-ray burst led a team of astronomers to the discovery of a stellar nursery that is producing one to two new stars a day some 8 billion light-years from Earth.

The discovery, announced Wednesday, appears to support the theory that gamma-ray bursts occur when young, massive stars explode, and hints at a novel way of pinpointing galaxies in the distant universe that may harbor star-forming regions.

Gamma-ray bursts, first detected three decades ago, are the most powerful explosions known since the Big Bang created our universe more than 10 billion years ago. In a matter of seconds, a gamma-ray burst can release more energy than the sun has since it formed. Another theory of their origin says the bursts occur when neutron stars collide.

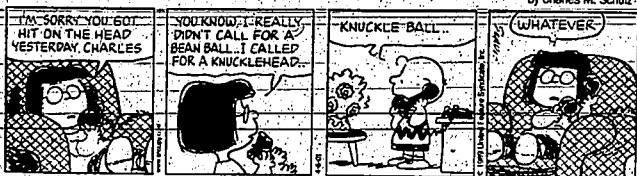
The gamma-ray burst detected in late February acted like a beacon to draw the interest of astronomers to the constellation Bootes and an unnamed starburst galaxy.

Follow-up observations, including measurements made at the shortest wavelength of radio emissions capable of piercing the Earth's atmosphere, revealed a constant signal. Astronomers had expected the signal to brighten as a shock generated by the burst moved through a cloud of gas.

"We were expecting it to get brighter and then fade away, but what we saw was something that essentially remained constant," said Fiona Harrison, an astronomer at the California Institute of Technology and a member of the team.

COMICS

Classic Peanuts



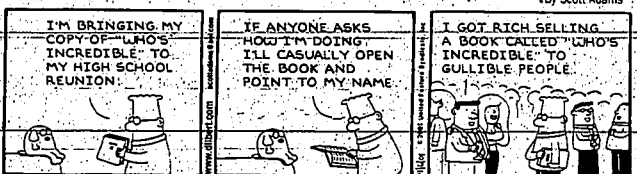
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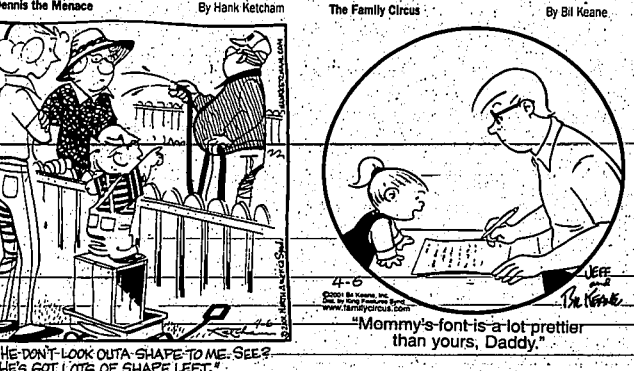
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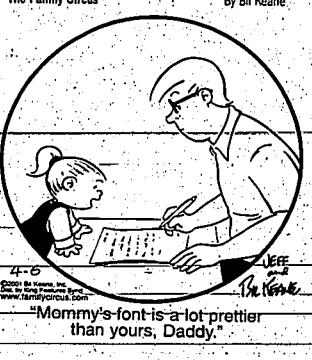
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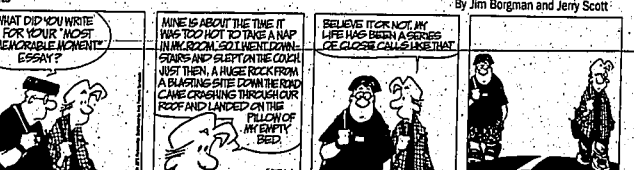
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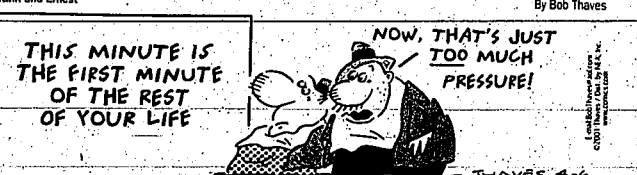
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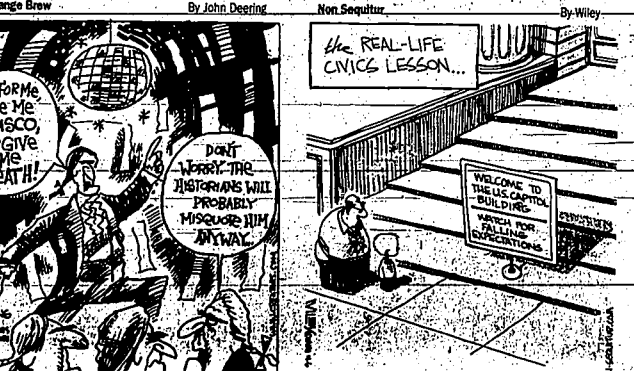
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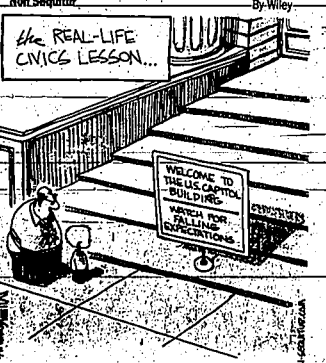
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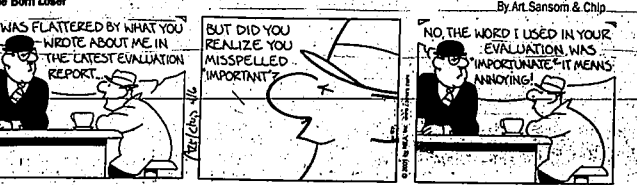
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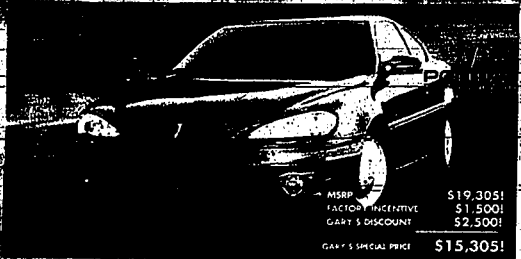
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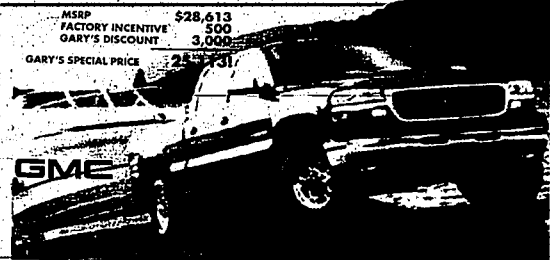
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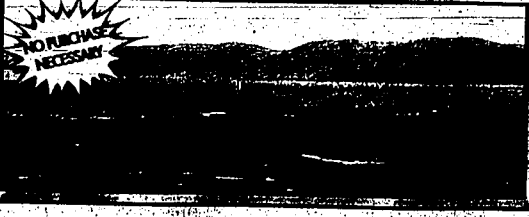
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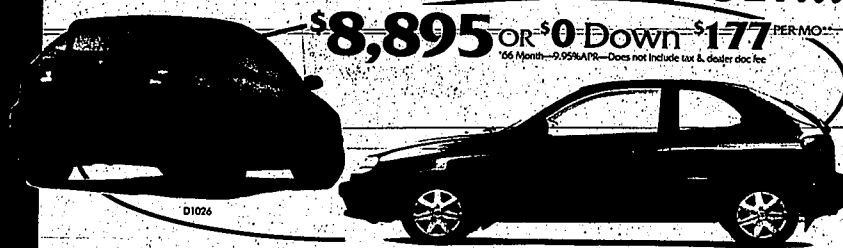
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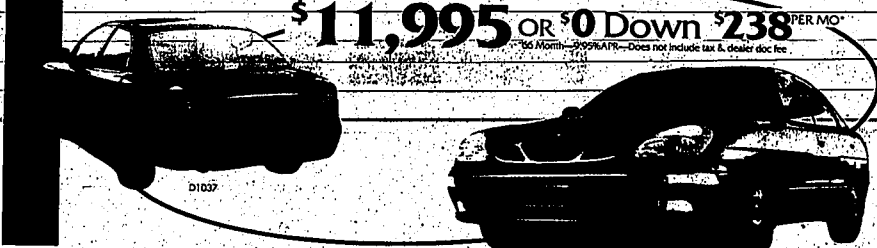
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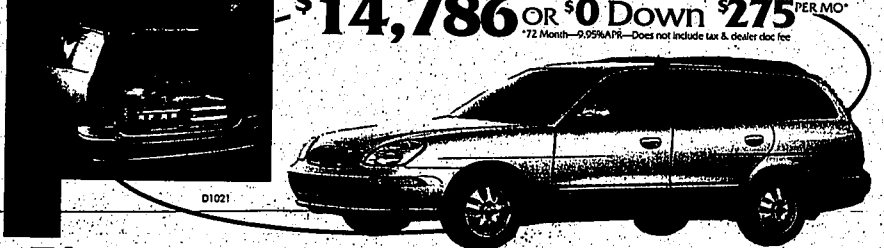
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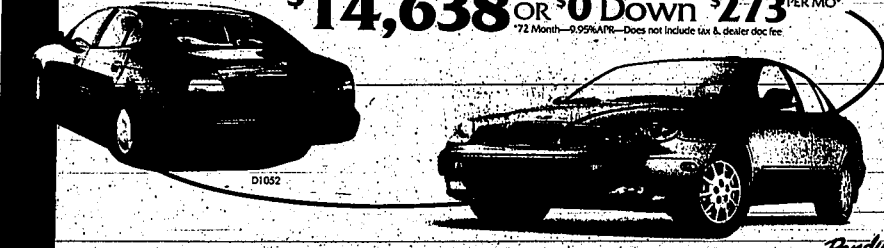
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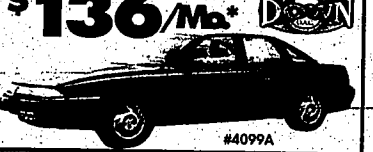
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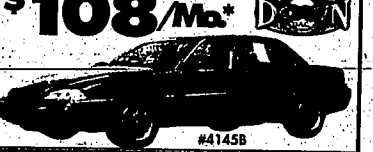
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