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GOOD MORNING

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Dell expands job openings

Dignitaries help support center with grand opening

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The grand opening of Dell Computer Corp.'s technical support center Thursday brought the announcement that the company plans to create another 200 jobs in Twin Falls.

Dell already has hired 260 employees to handle customer calls concerning questions about their Dell computers. The corporation remodeled the former Albertson's building on Pole Line Road and filled it with a sea of cubicles. It was open for business Feb. 4.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and a number of state and local dignitaries were among the



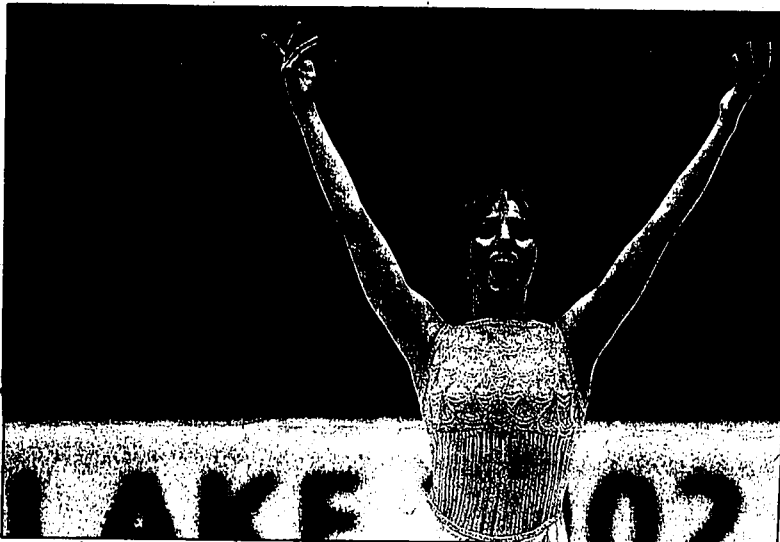
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several hundred people who attended Thursday's ribbon cutting. "To have Dell become a part of Idaho makes all of Idaho extremely proud,"

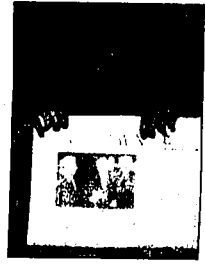
Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and Twin Falls Mayor Lance Clow give each other the 'Hokey dink' hand slap at the grand opening ceremony of Dell Computer Corp. in Twin Falls on Thursday morning. The 'Dink, you just got a job at Dell' slogan has been used as a promotion by Dell and adored many of the Tahiti employees were wearing at the ceremony.

Kempthorne said. Dell is ranked No. 48 of the Fortune 500. Please see DELL, Page A2

SARAH!



Sarah Hughes of the United States completes her free skating program Thursday at the Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City. She won the gold medal; Irina Slutskaya of Russia won the silver and Michelle Kwan of the U.S. won the bronze. For more on the Olympics, see pages D1, D4, D5.



This photograph of Daniel Pearl was received at the New York Times Jan. 28 via e-mail shortly after he was reported missing.

Reporter is dead, U.S. says

Video shows his throat being slashed

Combined wire reports

WASHINGTON - Terrorism claimed another U.S. victim Thursday when a videotape recovered in Pakistan showed that Wall Street Journal reporter Daniel Pearl had been killed by his captors.

Colleagues said the gruesome video indicated that Pearl was executed shortly after several U.S. newspapers received e-mail photographs in late January showing the journalist in chains and with a pistol to his head. The e-mails came from a group of self-described Pakistani nationalists.

Pearl, 35, was abducted in the Pakistani port city of Karachi on Jan. 23 while investigating local ties between alleged "shoe bomber" Richard C. Reid and Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida terror network. An intense investigation by Pakistani officials, backed by the FBI and the CIA, had raised hopes as recently as this week that Pearl would be rescued or released unharmed. But officials said the videotape showed Pearl being executed in captivity several weeks ago.

The videotape left no doubt that Pearl was killed, according to the source familiar with it. The videotape showed Pearl speaking with someone, almost as if he were conducting an interview. Please see REPORTER, Page A3

Tax changes wreak havoc for some

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - As if tax forms weren't already complicated enough, the sweeping tax law enacted last year is forcing taxpayers to grapple with dozens of changes. One new line alone has caused over 1 million errors.

Even with the tax relief President Bush signed, the tax laws are "an abomination" and new government reports will illustrate the "absurdities," Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill said Thursday. He pledged anew to try to simplify tax laws, but the White House could make his job more difficult: Bush is proposing new tax credits that would add more complexity.

The 10-year, \$1.35 trillion tax cut passed by Congress and signed by Bush in June made 441

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Hopes fade for copter survivors

The Associated Press

ZAMBOANGA, Philippines - A U.S. Army helicopter carrying 12 Americans crashed into the sea early Friday after ferrying troops in a counter-terrorism exercise with the Philippine military, officials said.

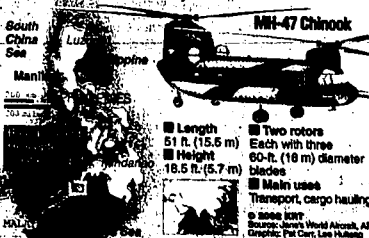
No survivors were found in the early hours after the crash, lowering hopes of retrieving anyone alive from the water. Both U.S. and Philippine military forces were searching the southern Philippines waters.

Philippine military spokesman Lt. Col. Danilo Servando said the MH-47 Chinook, carrying eight crew members and four passengers, was not brought down in an attack. "There was no hostile ground fire," Servando said. Some debris was spotted at the crash site near Apo, a tiny island in the Bohol Sea off the larger island of Negros.

Apo was being transformed into a staging area for the search-and-rescue effort. Some U.S. and

Crash in Philippines

A U.S. MH-47 Chinook helicopter carrying 12 Americans crashed north of Basilan Thursday.



Philippine forces involved in the joint exercise were being pulled away to help.

Officials said the helicopter had just made three night flights between Zamboanga, a major Philippine military base, and

nearby Basilan island, parts of which are a stronghold of the Muslim extremist group Abu Sayyaf.

The rebels are holding an American missionary couple and a Filipino nurse.

Republicans launch campaigns for May primary

By Julie Pence Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - There was confidence and camaraderie in abundance Thursday for Republicans in Twin Falls. Candidates belonging to the dominant party of the most Republican state in the union kicked off their campaigns at their annual Lincoln Day banquet.

When it came time to announce, perhaps it was the time limit that kept most of the long line of candidates from stating

Democrats rally the troops - B1

their positions on key issues. Some touted their accomplishments, while a few others got in shots about local environmental issues.

Tom Luna, who is running for superintendent of public instruction, did score big with his audience in his comments about public education.

"Schools have perfected the art of attendance," he said, explain-

ing that high attendance earns them money. "I'm notified the same day if my son misses a class, but I don't know if he has a D or an F until several weeks later."

Luna proposed making schools too the line with student and teacher performance tied directly to money.

The local and state candidates left dairy odor to Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and national Republican office holders Sen. Larry Craig and Rep. Mike Simpson to discuss.

even Larry Eastland. Eastland is a former GOP state party chairman who is running for lieutenant governor. He has campaigned publicly in Ada and Canyon counties on his disdain for the 90 percent Republican Legislature's overturn of term limits. Democrats have said they are sure they will take votes away from Republicans on the issue.

It's the worst economy in 20 years that Republicans say is the issue needing attention. Gov. Dirk Kempthorne boasted that the addition of 200 more workers to the Dell Computer Corp. call cen-

ter in Twin Falls and also thousands of acres in new barley contracts in eastern Idaho will help Idaho be a national leader to economic recovery. He emphasized that the state should never leave behind its agricultural roots.

"If someone who hasn't eaten in seven days is offered gold bullion or a loaf of bread, which would he choose?" Kempthorne asked.

Sen. Larry Craig related how he is pushing for a national energy policy so that the United States won't have to pay Saddam

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Bush, Jiang fail to reach weapons accord

Gracious public appearances mask significant differences

The Washington Post

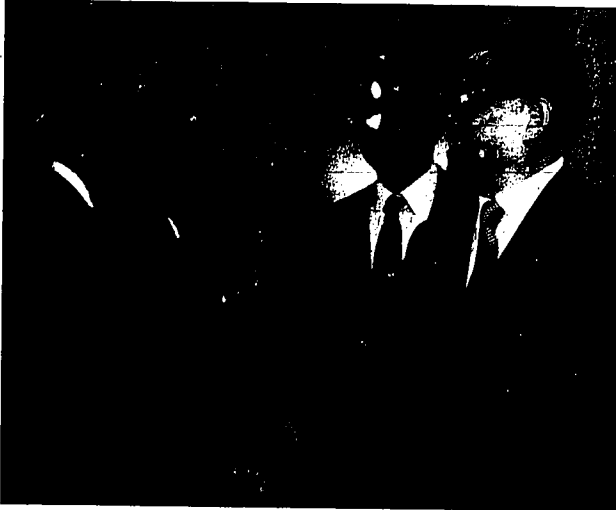
BEIJING - President Bush, fresh from his news conference with Chinese President Jiang Zemin, was soaking in a presentation by a U.S. company that makes buses for Beijing when one of the executives said to him, "I hope I can have more government support."

"You're talking to the wrong president," Bush said with a laugh, showing both his ideology and his sense of humor remained as the ready as he neared the end of his six-day, three-nation tour of East Asian capitals.

After the news conference and the Cummins Inc. bus presentation, Bush was feted by Jiang at a dinner at the Great Hall of the People, an affair being called "The Great Ball at the Great Hall." The menu included braised chicken with saffron, grilled mutton chops and cream of Chinese wolfberry and lily soup.

Reporters were told that between courses, Jiang hit the dance floor. His partners included First Lady Laura Bush and National Security Adviser Condoleezza Rice. The Chinese military band played a few Western favorites, including "Moon River" and "The Eyes of Texas." (To the uninitiated, the latter sounds like "I've Been Working on the Railroad.")

The merrymaking could not hide the disappointment of U.S. officials who had hoped they would be able to use the visit to announce they had reached a deal limiting Chinese sales of weapons technology to Iraq and



China President Jiang Zemin greets U.S. National Security Adviser Condoleezza Rice during an arrival ceremony Thursday at the Great Hall of the People in Beijing as President Bush looks on.

other countries hostile to the United States. An agreement was signed in November 2000, but American officials never implemented it because they said China had continued to sell missile-technology abroad. The United States imposed sanctions on Chinese companies. Chinese officials said they had not agreed to stopping weapons project that were already underway, an issue

that has come to be known as grandfathering.

Rice told reporters at a briefing after the Bush-Jiang news conference that the talks "have been going better" but that there was no agreement. Other administration officials said an agreement is not expected before Bush leaves Beijing for Camp David on Friday afternoon.

"We continue to need from the

Chinese an export law that will really constrain what Chinese firms do," Rice said. "There's also the grandfathering issue. We continue to believe that these contracts should not be grandfathered. So that's a sticking point."

Rice said the United States was "not prepared" to lift the sanctions, a crucial Chinese demand. "So we've got work to do still," Rice said.

U.S. admits mistake in Afghanistan raid

WASHINGTON (AP) - The 14 or more Afghans killed by U.S. Army forces in a Jan. 23 commando raid were neither al-Qaida terrorists nor their Taliban supporters as first believed, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said Thursday.

Providing the initial results of a military review of the raid on two compounds at Hazar Qadam, Rumsfeld defended the U.S. forces, arguing the Americans took aim only after being fired upon.

"Clearly, in retrospect, that's unfortunate," Rumsfeld said of the deaths. "On the other hand, one cannot fault the people who fired back in self-defense."

The commander of the U.S. war in Afghanistan, Gen. Tommy Franks, ordered an investigation into the raid after the new Afghan government said some of those killed and captured were not enemy fighters but officials loyal to interim leader Hamid Karzai.

An unclassified executive summary of that investigation's results said 16 Afghans were killed in the raid. Rumsfeld had put the number at 14.

Several weeks ago, the Pentagon acknowledged that 27 people had been wrongly captured in the raid. They were released after being held and questioned following the raid.

Asked if the raid was a mistake at all, if you're fired on, to fire back. We expect people to defend themselves."

Some local Afghans had reported finding bodies with their hands bound with the plastic handcuffs U.S. troops use, Rumsfeld and the

CIA: Civil war could break out

WASHINGTON (AP) - Fierce competition among rival Afghan warlords raises the prospect of renewed civil war, although probably not in the near term, a CIA analysis says.

While much of Afghanistan has been fairly stable since the Taliban's fall from power, the classified report also mentions tensions between ethnic Uzbeks and Tajiks in northern Afghanistan - two groups that made up much of the northern alliance - and in regions where no clear leader took power, said a U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

At the Pentagon, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld acknowledged that conditions in Afghanistan are troubling. He did not rule out the possibility that the United States could decide to send tens of thousands of ground troops to "police the whole country," if necessary.

report said no one was bound and then shot. They said U.S. troops often bind the hands of people who are wounded to make sure they do not pose a threat.

Rumsfeld disputed the notion that an error had been made in the intelligence provided to U.S. forces before the raid.

Bush sends envoy to increasingly tense Mideast

Combined wire reports

WASHINGTON - The Bush administration said Thursday it was concerned about heightened violence in the Middle East and pinned most of the responsibility for ending it on the Palestinian Authority.

There was muted criticism of Israel, as well, and praise for the Palestinians for arresting three people in the assassination last October of Israeli Cabinet minister Rehavam Zeevi.

State Department spokesman Richard Boucher called the

arrests a positive step and announced that Richard Haass, director of the department's policy planning staff, was in the region, making stops in Israel, Jordan, Egypt and Palestinian-held territories.

Haass has no plan to meet with Yasser Arafat, the Palestinian leader who is under intense U.S. and Israeli pressure to curb violence and uproot terrorist groups on the West Bank and in Gaza.

The trip appears to be one of testing the waters, and not the start of a new U.S. mediation drive.

In Jerusalem, meanwhile, amid one of the bloodiest sprees of violence in 17 months of fighting, Prime Minister Ariel Sharon gave a rare live television address and news conference Thursday to urge Israelis to stay the course against the Palestinians and stifle dissent, even if it means more pain and suffering.

With the exception of a vague endorsement of a plan to beef up "buffer zones" between Israeli and Palestinian-controlled territory, however, the Israeli leader offered no new ideas to end the worst violence here in a genera-

tion, and no vision for how to achieve a durable peace.

Rather, he sought to stiffen Israeli's resolve and warned them against despair while at the same time suggesting they should prepare for a good deal more violence.

Palestinian officials attacked the speech as a recipe for continued conflict, and said it held out no new ideas and no hope for peace. "There is nothing in the speech that allows the Palestinians to return to dialogue with Sharon," said Nabil Amr, a close aide to Arafat.

Study suggests life can exist about anywhere

WASHINGTON (AP) - Common bacteria survived under almost a quarter-million pounds of pressure in an experiment that suggests microbes may live in extreme environments on Earth and in the solar system where life was thought "impossible," researchers say.

In a study appearing today in the journal Science, scientists at the Carnegie Institution report that when they squeeze bacteria between the jaws of a diamond anvil at up to 17,000 times normal atmospheric pressure, some of the microbes were able to live and consume their chemical diet.

"Since these microbes could adapt to such extreme pressures, this suggests that when we look for life in places beyond the Earth, we have to look beneath the surfaces," said Anurag Sharma, the first author of the study. "The habitable zone is now expanded."

Reporter

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when suddenly an unseen assailant takes a knife to his throat, the Pakistani source said. The videotape included no date, no audio and no faces other than Pearl's, the source said.

"It's pretty awful, and I hope no one ever sees it who hasn't had to see it already," said a Journal editor familiar with the tape.

Paul E. Steiger, the Journal's managing editor, announced the news to the paper's Washington bureau Thursday afternoon. In response to questions, Steiger refused to say if Pearl had been tortured but said his body would not be returned to the United States. Pakistani officials said separately that Pearl's body had not been recovered.

"Lots of people were crying," one Journal reporter said. "Danny had a lot of friends here."

The State Department expressed outrage at Pearl's death. "Both the United States and Pakistan are committed to identifying all the perpetrators of this crime and bringing them to justice," spokesman Richard

Boucher said. In Beijing, a somber-faced President Bush expressed condolences to Pearl's family and warned that such "criminal barbaric acts" only stiffen America's resolve to "rid the world" of terrorism.

"We are really sad for his wife and parents, and his friends and colleagues, who have been clinging to hope for weeks, that he would be found alive," Bush said.

Pearl's French-born wife, Mariane, is seven months pregnant with their first child. She had remained in Karachi, Pakistan, and made several emotional appeals to her husband's captors after he disappeared. Colleagues said she plans to fly home Friday to her family in Paris.

"We are heartbroken by his death," Peter Kann, publisher of the Journal, said in a statement. "Danny was an outstanding colleague, a great reporter and a dear friend of many at the Journal."

Kann said Pearl's "murder is an act of barbarism that makes a mockery of everything Danny's

kidnappers claimed to believe in. They claimed to be Pakistani nationalists, but their actions must surely bring shame to all true Pakistani patriots."

He disappeared in Karachi after he apparently was lured into a trap by his abductors, who use false identities and Internet accounts to hide their tracks.

Brig. Mukhtar Ahmed, home secretary of Sindh province, where Karachi is located, said a videotape was received by the U.S. Consulate in Karachi at about 11 p.m. EST Thursday. Ahmed said the video "contained scenes of Mr. Pearl's captivity, and scenes of his murder."

In Islamabad, the Pakistani capital, U.S. Embassy spokesman Mark Wentworth wouldn't comment on the contents of the tape other than to say "the evidence provided is conclusive."

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Dr. Zepeda attended the St. Louis University School of Medicine and received his MD in 1990. He served as a physician in the United States Army in Fort Belvoir, Colorado before joining the Jerome Family Clinic in 1995.

Thomas Zepeda, MD

He lives with his wife and children in Jerome. He enjoys hunting and other outdoor activities.

Dr. Lorraine Tangen received her MD from Creighton University School of Medicine in 1990. She joined the Jerome Family Clinic in 1993 after completing her residency at St. Joseph's Hospital in Omaha, Nebraska. She enjoys movies, traveling, visiting her two nieces in Montana and being an active member of the Optimist Club.

Lorraine Tangen, MD

Dr. Stephen received her MD from the University of Minnesota in 1975 and was in private practice in Thief River Falls, Minnesota for four years before joining the Jerome Family Clinic in 1988. She lives in Jerome with her husband and two children. She enjoys reading, cross-country skiing, swimming, hiking and camping.

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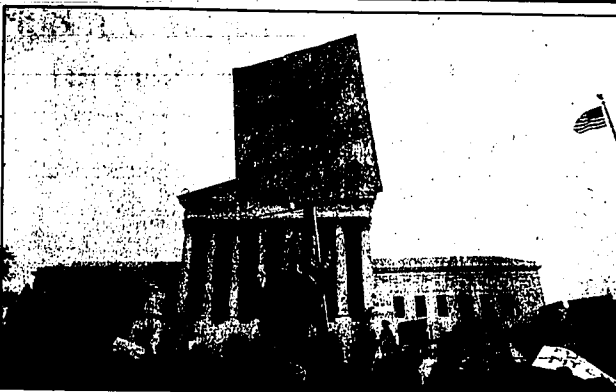
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NATION



School voucher rallies take place outside the Supreme Court in Washington Wednesday, where a hearing was held on Cleveland's six-year-old test program. Groups for and against vouchers held competing rallies during the hearing.

Court ruling could change face of education in America

Combined wire reports

WASHINGTON - The Bush administration and Republican lawmakers will press to give families money to pay for parochial schools even as the Supreme Court spends the next several months weighing whether the Constitution allows such assistance.

"Regardless of the Supreme Court's decision on this case, Congress must continue the fight to provide parents and failing schools with options and solutions," said House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas. Taking up a case that could shape the future of education policy in America, several Supreme Court justices Wednesday appeared sympathetic to arguments that parents should be able to use government money to send their children to private schools, even if the schools have a religious affiliation.

Those on both sides of the issue say the stakes in the case couldn't be higher, as leaders nationwide struggle with ways to improve public school systems and dismal test scores. Supporters say vouchers give low-income children a chance at a better education by enabling them to attend private schools. But opponents say vouchers will have a perverse effect on school quality, because they will drain money from all public schools and hurt the students who don't transfer.

The nine justices heard arguments involving Cleveland's voucher program, which gives families up to \$2,250 a year to pay for tuition at private or parochial schools.



School voucher opponent Jackie Maske of Cleveland takes part in a rally.

In a statement after the hearing, Education Secretary Rod Paige said he would continue advocating on behalf of both improved public schools and "school choice."

"Those who oppose empowering parents to select the best school for their children argue that school-choice programs would somehow hurt the system of public education," Paige said. "I reject this argument."

Congress last year abandoned President Bush's effort to provide federal vouchers to poor students, but Bush resurrected the idea earlier this month, proposing in his 2003 budget to give families up to \$2,500 per child in tax credits if they send their child to a private school rather than a failing neighborhood public school.

House Republican Conference

Chairman J.C. Watts, Jr., R-Okla., said the issue can't wait until the court's expected summer ruling. He said the House will work to expand voucher programs through Bush's tax credits and other initiatives.

The court's ruling in the Cleveland case could remap the educational landscape. Numerous states and school districts are awaiting word from the high court about whether there is a way to set up a voucher program that does not violate the principle of separation of church and state derived from the constitutional ban against government establishment of a religion.

Key to the ruling will be the real-world effects of government vouchers like those used in the 6-year-old test program.

Also, New York Mayor Michael Bloomberg wants to raise his city's tax on cigarettes from 8 cents per pack to \$1.50. Combined with the new 39-cent state cigarette tax increase, the average cost of a pack of smokes in New York city would approach \$7 - the highest anywhere in the country.

The tobacco industry has been waging a state-by-state lobbying effort to try to snuff out the proposed increases. "We characterize what's going on as tax profiling," said John Singleton, spokesman for R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. "You're taking a small percentage of the population and singling them out for an additional tax burden that ultimately benefits the entire state."

Ex-priest gets prison in molest case

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - A former priest who has become a central figure in a sexual abuse scandal that has shaken Boston's Roman Catholic community was sentenced to the maximum of nine to 10 years Thursday for founding a 10-year-old boy.

Former priest John Geoghan "hid behind his collar" and his position in the church to prey on young boys, Judge Sandra Hamlin said in announcing the sentence.

She detailed Geoghan's admissions of molesting other children and psychological evaluations citing his lack of concern for his victims and his tendency to blame them for his acts as evidence he was not a candidate for rehabilitation.

Under the sentence, Geoghan could be eligible for parole in six years. The judge ordered strict monitoring after any later release.



John Geoghan

Nation in brief

day for allegedly accepting payment for cremations he did not intend to perform.

Jury sees photos of dead children; mom breaks down

HOUSTON - Andrea Yates sobbed during her capital murder trial Thursday as prosecutors showed the jury a picture of four of her drowned children on a bed and a videotape of her fifth child floating face down in a bathtub.

The bodies were found at the family's home on June 20 after Yates called police to say she had killed her children. The oldest child was 7; the youngest, Mary, was 6 months old.

Yates, 37, has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity. Her lawyers say she was suffering from postpartum depression.

On Wednesday, prosecutors and defense lawyers had haggled over which of the 39 photos should be admitted into evidence. Yates, who is taking powerful anti-psychotic drugs as she attends the trial, was not in the courtroom then.

Testimony links prison gang to couple in dog trial

LOS ANGELES - The couple charged in the dog-mauling death of a neighbor worked with members of a prison gang on a business devoted to raising fighting dogs, a state investigator testified Thursday.

Devan Hawkes, an employee of the state Corrections Department who investigates gangs, cited testimony at the couple's home and in the cells of two inmates belonging to the Aryan Brotherhood prison gang.

Noel and his wife, Marjorie Knoller, both lawyers, are charged in the Jan. 26, 2001, mauling of their neighbor Diane Whipple by two big Presa Canario dogs they kept in their San Francisco apartment. The trial was moved to Los Angeles due to extensive publicity in San Francisco.

Ex-staffer says she worked on lawmaker's horse farm

CLEVELAND - A former staff member for Rep. James Traficant Jr. testified Thursday that most of the work he did while on the congressional payroll was at Traficant's horse farm. Richard Rovnak said he was hired in 1990 to help constituents part-time at Traficant's Youngstown office. But Rovnak said he spent most of his time at the farm, at times working 16-hour days on plumbing and carpentry projects.

Rovnak is one of several staffers who have testified at Traficant's corruption trial that the congressman made them do personal chores while on-Traficant's congressional payroll.

Traficant, who is representing himself even though he is not a lawyer, denies charges of tax falsification, racketeering and accepting gifts and favors for his political influence.

Judge says Ohio man was guard in Nazi death camp

CLEVELAND - A federal judge stripped John Demjanjuk of his U.S. citizenship for the second time Thursday in his 25-year battle with the Justice Department, declaring that "devastating" testimony confirms the retired auto worker was a Nazi death camp guard.

The ruling against the 81-year-old Demjanjuk sets in a motion, a years-long process that could end in his second expulsion from the United States. "The government has proven by clear, convincing and unequivocal evidence that defendant assisted in the persecution of civilian populations during World War II," U.S. District Judge Paul R. Matia said.

The Ukrainian immigrant had maintained that he was a prisoner of war.

But the judge said that World War II-era documents, including a military service pass, prove that Demjanjuk worked in Nazi camps in Sobibor, Travniki, Majdanek in Poland and Flossenberg in Germany.

- compiled from wire reports

States move to raise cigarette taxes

SALEM, Ore. (AP) - Squeezed by the recession, nearly half of the states are looking at raising cigarette taxes to generate revenue and discourage people from smoking, too.

"We've never seen as many states looking at increasing cigarette taxes as a way to make up for fiscal deficits as we're seeing right now," said Janis Borton of the National Conference of State Legislatures.

Twenty-two states are considering proposals by governors or legislators to boost cigarette taxes, according to the group. Idaho is not one of the states.

In Oregon, for example, Gov. John Kitzhaber is advocating a 50-cent-a-pack increase, despite protests from the tobacco industry.

that it would balance the state budget on the backs of smokers.

Kitzhaber spokesman Jon Coney said the governor - a former emergency room physician - would like the tax increase as a "twofer" for Oregon.

"It's a good way to bring in more money in the face of the recession," he said. "There is also a public health benefit. The higher the price of a pack of cigarettes, the fewer the people who will buy them and smoke them, particularly young people."

Already this year, legislators in New York state have approved a 39-cent-a-pack cigarette tax increase. Beginning April 1, New York's cigarette tax will become \$1.50 per pack, the highest in the nation.

WEEKEND SAVINGS!

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Colombian military advances on rebels

President ends peace talks following hijacking

FLORENCIA, Colombia (AP) — Colombian warplanes began bombing a vast rebel territory Thursday and amassing 13,000 troops nearby, after the president canceled peace talks and decided to retake the region from leftist guerrillas, the military reported.

President Andres Pastrana formally ended Colombia's three-year peace process Wednesday night, just hours after guerrillas hijacked a domestic airliner and kidnapped a senator onboard. Pastrana set a midnight deadline for the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, or FARC, to abandon the zone in southern Colombia that he gave to the rebel group in 1998.

The military said it was mobilizing more than 13,000 soldiers from bases located on three sides of the guerrilla safe haven, a region twice the size of New Jersey.

The United States has been providing training, equipment and intelligence support to special Colombian army counterterrorism units. Steve Lucas, spokesman for U.S. Southern Command, said there are about 250 U.S. military personnel, 50 civilian employees and 100 civilian military

contractors in Colombia.

But Sanchez said there was no U.S. role whatsoever in Thursday's offensive against the FARC.

Colombia's civil war pits the FARC and a smaller rebel group against government troops and an outlawed paramilitary militia. Roughly 3,500 people, most of them civilians, die every year in the fighting.

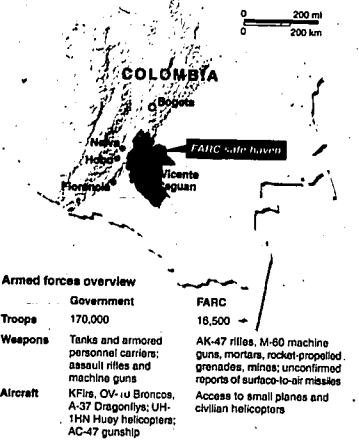
The U.S. government has labeled the FARC a terrorist organization, leaving open the possibility it may later provide direct counterinsurgency aid. The Bush administration has asked Congress to authorize \$98 million to train and arm a Colombian army brigade to protect a vital oil pipeline from rebel attacks.

Troops in camouflage uniforms guarded a highway Thursday morning leading from the southern city of Florencia to the rebel zone, about a three-hour drive to the west.

Corp. Carlos Vanegas, carrying an assault rifle, said he was feeling "very good" about the decision to retake the zone from the FARC. "We should have done this a long time ago. All they were doing is getting stronger inside their safe haven," he added.

Colombia's embattled democracy

Hours after guerrillas of the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, or FARC, hijacked a domestic airliner and kidnapped a senator, Colombia's President Andres Pastrana canceled peace talks and ordered his military to advance and regain the safe haven region he gave to them in 1998.



SOURCES: Colombia Ministry of Defense; Institute of Political Studies and International Relations of the National University; USGS; ESRI

U.S. official: Bosnian raid netted terrorist targets

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — NATO authorities who raided a Saudi aid agency last fall found computer files containing photographs of terrorist targets and street maps of Washington with government buildings marked, a senior U.S. official disclosed Thursday.

The October raid of the Sarajevo office of the Saudi High Commissioner for Aid to Bosnia also netted a computer program explaining how to use crop duster aircraft to spread pesticide, and materials used to make fake U.S. State Department identification badges and credit cards, the official told The Associated Press, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The U.S. official said there were also signs that millions of dollars were missing from the Saudi agency and unaccounted for.

Muslim cleric in Britain will face terror trial

LONDON — A Muslim cleric accused of inciting followers to murder "nonbelievers" was ordered to stand trial and denied bail on Thursday.

Prosecutors say Abdullah el-Faisal, 38, circulated cassettes of his sermons in which he called on Muslims to kill Hindus, Jews and other nonbelievers.

His lawyers say el-Faisal, who denies wrongdoing, is a respected cleric whose quotations from scripture have been taken out of context. Defense lawyer Irfan Butt said the case could become a trial of Islam and its holy book, the Quran.

Sri Lanka, Tamil rebels agree to lasting cease-fire

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — Sri Lanka's government and sepa-

World in brief

ratis Tamil Tiger rebels agreed in principle Thursday to a long-term cease-fire, preparing the ground for peace talks to end their 18-year civil war, a senior government official said.

The government approved a proposal from Norwegian mediators during a Cabinet meeting, the official, who is close to the Cabinet, said on condition of anonymity. Norway has already obtained the approval of the rebels to the cease-fire plan, the official said.

The rebels have been fighting since 1983 to divide the island nation along ethnic lines, saying the Tamil minority can only prosper independent of the domination of the Sinhalese, who comprise 14 million of the country's 18.6 million people.

Ayatollah says U.S. seeks domination of other nations

TEHRAN, Iran — The United States' claim of fighting terrorism and promoting peace in the Middle East are a cover for its goal of dominating and controlling the wealth of other nations, Iran's supreme leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei said, state-run Iranian radio reported Thursday.

"The rhetoric of the U.S. administration in fighting against terrorism and defending the wealth of other nations in the Middle East are only a cover for the hegemonic plans of the United States to dominate and control the world and vital resources of other nations," Khamenei said.

His remarks were part of a statement issued Wednesday to mark the annual Muslim pilgrimage, or hajj.

— compiled from wire reports

Chaos, crowding mark Egypt's worst rail disaster

AYYAT, Egypt (AP) — Even before the fire exploded into Egypt's worst rail disaster, the scene on the Cairo to Luxor night train was chaotic, crowded and uncomfortable.

The holiday train was overbooked. Many passengers with tickets for seats had to stand — some found places to sit in the aisles, others stretched out on the overhead luggage racks.

Many who jammed the train were being noisy Cairo for the four-day Eid al-Adha, or "Feast of the Sacrifice" that begins Friday. The holiday is the most important on the Islamic calendar and commemorates God's provision of a ram to Abraham to sacrifice in place of his son — in a story shared by Muslims, Jews and Christians.

On the night train, there were special amenities for the holiday crowd. It's a train with no heat in the winter, no cooling in the summer, no dining car, no cushions on the wooden seats, no glass in the windows.

Entrepreneurs set up makeshift cafes, boiling water for tea and coffee on small stoves, and by gas cylinders — an open flaunt of the rules. Some seats become sandwich counters. Speculation as to the cause of the rolling inferno that killed more than 360 people still focuses on an exploding gas cylinder.

The train was not long out of Cairo, just 60 miles into a 300-mile route, when the blaze ignited. Hassan Ahmed Hasan, a 31-year-old day laborer, was headed 175 miles south, to his hometown of



Onlookers watch the burned train Wednesday at Reqa al-Qhalya, 60 miles south of Cairo. At least 372 people are reported to have died in a blaze that spread through the passenger train.

Ayyat. He had a place standing in the third car from the end.

"I was standing at the front of the car, and I saw the flames coming out of me, incredible flames, like hell," he said Thursday in the hospital at Ayyat, near where the train stopped. He was being treated for burns and a broken arm.

Wind whipping through windows fanned the flames, Hasan said. There were no conductors to help move panicked passengers away from danger. Hassan found himself near and window and jumped.

"There was smoke everywhere

in the coach and the floor was crowded," he said.

For men like Hasan, there is no choice but to use the state rail system, regardless of comfort and safety issues. Twenty percent of the estimated 67 million population in Egypt lives in poverty. Official unemployment figures show 8 percent out of work, although the rate is thought to be nearer 15 percent. Heavy state subsidies allow the railway to keep fares low.

Said Fouyad, a 22-year-old construction worker, paid just four

Egyptian pounds, less than a dollar, for a ticket to Ayyat. He had planned to take a long-distance van-taxi for 25 pounds. At the last moment, Fouyad's employer failed to pay him, so the train was all he could afford.

Fouyad jumped to safety from the burning train. Thursday, he was hospitalized with stitches in a gash across his head. He said he couldn't recall whether his car was equipped with fire extinguishers.

"Of course there weren't," put in his sister Soud Fouyad, who had found him in the hospital after hearing news of the accident.

Railway officials insist they don't scribble on safety and that all trains have fire extinguishers. But the cash-strapped Egyptian Railway Authority has little to spare and maintenance has been questioned.

The Muslim Brotherhood, the banned fundamentalist movement that is Egypt's main opposition group, in a statement Thursday accused railway officials of running overcrowded trains and failing to provide fire extinguishers, equipment and communication gear that could have been used to alert the train crew to the fire.

The group said the fire and death stemmed from "gross faults, irresponsibility and negligence."

Kosovo farmer recounts attack on villages

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — A prosecution witness accused Slobodan Milosevic on Thursday of responsibility for "unimaginable" atrocities in Kosovo, recounting two weeks of terror at the hands of Serb forces he said killed elderly women and drove thousands of people from their homes in vengeance for the NATO bombardment of Yugoslavia.

"Sitting about 10 feet from Milosevic in the U.N. war crimes court, Fehim Elshani said in the days after NATO began bombing in March 1999, Serb soldiers attacked his village and others around it, rounding up 20,000 people, destroying their houses, killing them in the dead of night and exhorting thousands of dollars to get them to leave for Albania.

"You burned three elderly women," said Elshani, a 67-year-old farmer. "I was involved. I tried to save my son, the second son." He said Serb troops killed the women in another village and that he did not see it happen.

Milosevic looked unmoved and tried to walk with his case-examination of Elshani, the second to appear the prosecution has put on the stand in its attempt to build a case-by-case study of repression of the ethnic Albanian majority in Serbia's southern province.

The court adjourned until Monday shortly after his testimony

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EDITORIAL

New tire tax would fall flat for cleanup

Slapping an additional \$1 state tire disposal fee on every new tire purchase won't help customers - who already pay disposal fees. And unless it's written correctly, a proposed law won't help Lincoln County get rid of its tire dump, either.

The \$1 tire tax proposal from state Sen. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum, may have good intentions. But it unfairly holds tire customers responsible for cleaning up a mess left by Idaho Tire Recovery. Even though the state has sued the business owner and the landlord to clean up the tires near Shoshone, officials are afraid those costs will be come back to the state. So they think a \$1 charge will provide the needed funds to get the job done.

That's unfair on its face. The state shouldn't force consumers to pay for an eyesore created by a failed business.

Here's something you may not know: Most tire customers already pay dealers anywhere from \$1 to \$3 for each tire they dispose of. If it isn't listed on the invoice, it usually is incorporated in the price of the tire.

If Stennett's bill were to pass, customers would pay an additional \$1 to dispose of each tire. Stennett says that money, collected by the state, would go to counties that need funds for tire disposal. At a minimum, the bill needs to be rewritten to say clearly where the fees would go. Otherwise, the money would go to counties other than Lincoln County, which needs it the most.

In its current form, the bill says, "The fee imposed shall be paid ... to the county in which the waste tire is disposed of and shall be deposited in such

county's solid waste or other similar account used for solid waste management."

That means the \$1 tire fee will be applied to a whole new batch of tires - not the ones already sitting in Lincoln County. The fee may help individual counties prevent future tire dumps. But what does it do to fix the current stockpile?

Stennett and other officials agree that the language is confusing. So the bill is being held in committee for rewriting, to assure relief for Lincoln County.

That's good. But there are other catches in the bill as well. Stennett said excess funds from the state's \$1 tire tax may be used for handling other solid waste. Why should a tire pile in Lincoln County become an excuse for a statewide tire tax that supports landfills?

The need for the \$1 fee is questionable. As bad as the Shoshone tire heap has become, DEQ officials say there are no more than five waste tire disposal sites in the state. The others aren't nearly as bad as Shoshone's.

Why should tire customers pay more in disposal fees, when taxpayers already pay for environmental regulation? Much of the blame for the ITR stockpile lies with stonewalling business owners. But perhaps if state and local agencies had monitored the site more intensively, the mess could have been avoided.

If the state wants to get rid of improper tire stockpiles, it needs to keep up legal pressure on the responsible parties. Consumers already pay for tire disposal. Making them pay again is excessive taxation.

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LETTERS

More Radio Rodevoo memories

Along with Wendell's Jerry Crawford, I too enjoyed reading about the Radio Rodevoo (Feb. 5) and dusting off old memories of downtown Twin.

T.N. writer Sandy Miller may be forgiven one small error. Ballroom dancers were still on the Rodevoo's floor in the early '50s. I was one of them, and had my barbox cleaned out when I chanced to dance in front of Les Brown's Band of Renown just as the brass section cut loose.

And I was one of the curious - but not the faithful - who watched the "rasslers" put on their travellin' show at the Rodevoo.

Thanks, Jerry. I'd forgotten about such heroes and villains as Chief Kit Fox and (boo!) The Bat.
TYRON SIMS
Salt Lake City, Utah

Lawmakers shun bill for disabled

Just recently, there was a bill that failed by a slim margin that was to help the disabled. It had to do with the handicapped parking and placard. You can review this bill at www3.state.id.us/pasis/31320.html. Some of the names who voted against it are very familiar, such as Cameron, Noh, Sims, just to name a few.

I just want to remind the public, we did not choose to be handicapped, disabled or to become plagued with health problems that sometimes happen as we grow older. There is a good chance this has happened to you or someone you know.

I am wondering if even one of the 19 people who voted against this bill would trade places with me for just one day so I can play with my grandkids or go to the

Deadline approaches

The March 5 local bond election for a new professional/technical center in the Twin Falls School District is quickly approaching, and *The Times-News* welcomes comments on the issue. All letters to the editor (400 words or less) must be received by 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 27.

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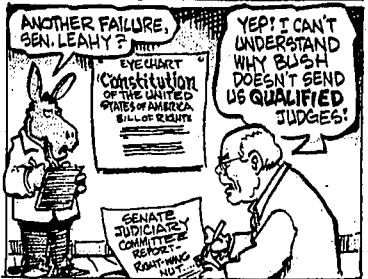
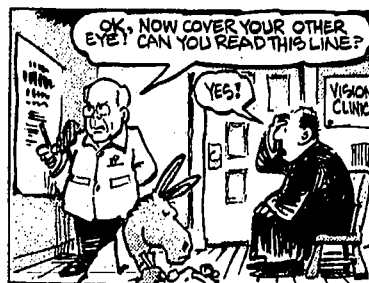
grocery store without my legs shaking so badly that I have to leave. I would like to do the things I use to take for granted, like live a normal life without the use of aids.

This bill was not asking for much. It would have reinforced the existing law and would have made people think before breaking it.

Please think of the people who really need those parking places the next time you are tempted to park there. Someday you may need that spot.

Also, I would like to ask Costco and Home Depot not to pile snow in the handicapped parking spaces.

Again, please read the bill and the names of the ones who voted against it.
JUDY FISHER
Twin Falls



Another brutal round of nixing judges

A federal district court judge named Charles Pickering is not likely to be promoted to the 9th U.S. Circuit court of Appeals. It is true that he was nominated last spring by President Bush. But after Vermont Sen. James Jeffords defected from the Republicans in August, giving Democrats control of the Senate, his colleague, Patrick Leahy, became chairman of the Judiciary Committee, and judicial confirmations came to a screeching halt. Democrats on the Judiciary Committee are likely to vote unanimously against Pickering's nomination, thereby killing it.



PHILIP TERZIAN

This is an interesting, and instructive, case for various reasons. The first reason is that Pickering is from Mississippi, and that fact alone seems to have given the Democrats what amounts to a blank check to reject him. And because Pickering is in his 60s, it is presumed that he must have been an integral part of Mississippi's segregationist past.

It is more than a little unfair, in my view, to hold the opinions people held a half-century earlier against them, especially if they have long since changed their minds about particular issues. (I say this as one who cast his first presidential ballot for George McGovern.) After all, the Democratic chairman of the Appropriations Committee, Robert Byrd of West Virginia, was once a member of the Ku Klux Klan. And Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y., was a Goldwater Girl in her day.

But in fact, Pickering was not only not an integral part of Mississippi's segregationist past, he was by all accounts a racial progressive. In the 1960s, he prosecuted the Klan for violent crimes, thereby losing his legislative seat at the next election. In the 1970s, he helped create the Institute of Racial Reconciliation at the University of Mississippi. Charles Evers, brother of the late Medgar Evers, and a longtime player in Mississippi politics, described to the Judiciary Committee his admiration for Pickering's integrity and fair-mindedness, and complained that "I don't know where the NAACP and these groups are coming from calling Pickering a racist."

All to no avail. Sen. John Edwards, D-N.C., demanded to know why Pickering had complained to the Department of Justice about a prison sentence for someone who had burned a cross on the front lawn of a black homeowner. Because, Pickering explained, he objected to the disparity between the mandatory seven-year term given to one defendant and the slap on the wrist given to a co-defendant who had fired a gun into the house but turned state's evidence. He was disturbed by the fact that one racist got seven years in prison, but his far more dangerous partner in crime got off essentially free.

None of this impressed Edwards, who was content to suggest that Pickering must approve of cross burning, or Edwards' admirers in the press, who congratulated him for standing up to a bigot (Mary McGroarty) and dressing down a "hate speech" (Los Angeles Times) to pre-civil rights Mississippi. None of the Democrats on the committee could offer any evidence to support 'tee defective picture, and none showed any inclination to grapple with

the truth. The Pickering nomination is, effectively, dead.

No doubt, Pickering is conservative on many issues, and opposes abortion - although, as a federal circuit judge, his "personal views (on abortion) are irrelevant," he told the committee. If Democrats must uncomfortable confirming someone whose opinions are contrary to their own, they should feel free to cast their votes against Pickering. What distinguishes this episode, however, is the fact that the nomination is not being fought on any legal or political principle, but on the basis of character assassination.

For Democrats, of course, it is pay-back time. They remember three Clinton appointees who were denied the

courtesy of a hearing, much less a vote, when Republicans controlled the Senate. Such practices are unquestionably wrong. As Chief Justice William Rehnquist has said, every nominee to the federal bench deserves the opportunity to explain himself to the Judiciary Committee, and the courtesy of a Senate vote. But while the Republicans preferred to scuttle nominations by quietly burying them in procedure, the Democrats choose to subject nominees to public campaigns of lies, distortion and personal abuse. The groundwork is laid by those progressive organizations - Alliance for Justice, People for the American Way, etc. - that specialize in such dirty work; but senior Democrats depend on their propaganda skills, and lend their prestige to the climate of corruption.

In the fullness of time, the Republic will not stand or fall on the fate of one district judge from Mississippi at the hands of the Senate. But an increasingly ugly machinery that ruins personal reputations on the basis of public deceit is neither smart politics nor a system of checks and balances.

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LETTERS

Speaker has historic story to tell

Sorry, but you were totally off the mark with your Feb. 14 editorial criticizing Bobby Seal's upcoming Black History Month talk at the College of Southern Idaho.

How often do we in Twin Falls have the opportunity to hear someone who has really made history? While I don't condone everything Seal did in the

1960s, his past is indisputably historic. I look forward to hearing him tell of his Black Panther days, as well as his personal progress since then. It seems he's learned to channel his youthful zeal in more constructive ways, and that's a story worth telling.

Perhaps CSI and the community can honor African-American achievement by inviting someone like Colin Powell (we wish) or a black business leader to a

future Success Breakfast. But if it's black history we're talking about - and it is, this month - Bobby Seal is a great choice.

A college should be a marketplace of ideas. We lost the chance to hear Jeremy Rifkin (admittedly a weird Success Breakfast choice) last fall. I'm glad CSI hasn't backed down this time.

JULIE FANSELOW
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

Gore and Democrats would still fall short in war

TW as he might last Tuesday evening, Al Gore could not camouflage the significant differences between Democrats and Republicans when it comes to the use of American power.

The Republicans understand the essentially nasty, brutish nature of the world and that power must be applied forcefully and unrelentingly.

The Democrats, with a more idealistic view of the world, are so matter what they say—less enthusiastic about using force and tend to dress it up in pieties about the need to address root causes.

Gore delivered his first comments Tuesday on foreign policy since losing the 2000 election at the Council on Foreign Relations in Manhattan. He tried to sound like a hard-headed Democrat. But to me, it wasn't convincing. I wish the hard-core shell is more soft-headed Democrat thinking. Too bad.

Clearly, Gore's was a delicate mission. Even as he tries to demonstrate to his own party that he can be one of its leaders

JAMES KLURFELD

and even its standard bearer in 2004, he understands that he cannot directly criticize President Bush for how he is handling the war, not when Bush's approval rating on the war is near 90 percent.

Indeed, Gore, who has returned to public life with a beard and a few extra pounds, went out of his way not only to praise how Bush has handled the United States' retaliation against terrorism, but he also defended Bush's description of an "evil axis" of bad-actor states—Iraq, Iran and North Korea. Gore said there are times when it's appropriate to ignore diplomatic niceties and state matters boldly and truthfully. So far, so good.

But the heart of Gore's presentation was that military force is not enough, and that it's essential to address other dangerous forces such as "poverty, ignorance, environmental problems, disease, corruption and political oppression."

"What we deal with now is



today's manifestation of an anger welling up from deep layers of grievance shared by many millions of people," Gore said.

Intellectually, there is nothing wrong in recognizing "root causes." But oftentimes those root causes are so deep, go back so many hundreds of years and so ignore the facts that there is little that can be done about them. Sometimes there is no other effective option than using power

to protect your interests and to make it clear to your enemies that, if they hurt you, you will hurt them many times worse.

Gore cited the dean of Mideast experts, Bernard Lewis, about the sense of historical grievance and the inferiority complex that characterizes much of the Islamic world. But Gore failed to mention that Lewis says the greatest failing of the Western policy in that region, especially for the United

States, has been the inability to demonstrate a steadfastness of purpose. Washington is the new imperial power in the Mideast, says Lewis, but it has been reluctant to act that way. The result is not gratitude from the people there, but contempt.

To be fair to Gore, he has always been in the more hawkish wing of the Democratic Party—or, at least, what's left of that wing once the real hawks became Reagan Democrats. He was one of the few Democrats to strongly support former President Bush's invasion of Iraq in 1991. And, on Tuesday, he said the time had come for a "final reckoning" with Saddam Hussein. As a congressman and senator, he was a student of foreign policy and an acknowledged expert in military matters.

But I still found his speech disappointing because it centered on the root-causes argument. More than once Gore said that the United States had not done enough to alleviate poverty and had too often cooperated with authoritarian, undemocratic regimes in the Mideast.

But that flies in the face of the

fact that Osama bin Laden and the leaders of the Sept. 11 attack are not products of poverty—not by any means. And name one democratic regime in the region with which Washington could have done business other than Israel.

Gore also fell into the trap of believing that vast majorities there simply hate the United States. My travels in the area over the past 25 years have shown a far more complex situation. In Iran, in Egypt, in Saudi Arabia, in the Palestinian territories, even in Syria, I found there were many with an admiration of American culture and American political principles, especially the concept of freedom. And I found that using U.S. power and being on the winning side doesn't always make new enemies. Often, the effect is just the opposite.

Understandably, Gore has to walk a fine line in differentiating himself from a popular president at a time of war. I'm just afraid he—and his party—are on the wrong side of the line.

James Klurfeld is editor of *Newsday's* editorial pages.

Society must embrace true model of marriage

As part of its welfare reform campaign, the Bush administration wants to spend \$100 million annually to promote marriage among the poor, who account for the largest percentage of out-of-wedlock births and what we used to call "broken homes."

Numerous studies over the last 25 years have produced irrefutable statistics about divorce, its effects on women and children, as well as on society. People who marry, stay married and have children within marriage are less likely to live in poverty, are more likely to provide their children a better education, income and social status, and are apt to live longer, especially if they are men.

Since 1969, when "no-fault" divorce gained acceptance as a supposed method of improving relations between couples determined to split and their children, divorces have multiplied, along with their personal and social consequences. Statistics can be boring, but here are a few that should be sobering.

Single mothers are nine times more likely to live in deep poverty than the married family, with incomes well below the official poverty line (American Sociological Review 56, December, 1991). In Utah, a strong "pro-family" state because of its Mormon population, divorce and its financial stresses affect 75 to 80 percent of the people on welfare rolls (Christian Science Monitor, 9/21/98). Single women are five times more likely to be poor than married women (Bureau of the Census, Statistical Abstract of the United States, 1992).

There are some things government can do to undergird, instead of undermine marriage. These include educational campaigns and premarital counseling, which the Bush administration plans to do, as well as tax breaks for stay-at-home mothers. But the primary enemy of marriage is contemporary culture. Government is incapable of changing that.

More than two-thirds of African-American children are born out of wedlock and the number for whites is 25 percent. No culture can remain healthy with statistics like these. The primary reason for the explosion of easy divorce and "illegitimate children" is the loss of stigma. A generation has been taught that not only does sin no longer exist, but if it did, the only sin left would be suggesting that another person is living the wrong way and that



CAL THOMAS

such behavior is not only hurting him or herself, but society at large.

As former Clinton advisor William Galston has noted, you need only do three things in this country to avoid poverty: finish high school, marry before having a child, and marry after the age of 20. Among those who follow such advice, only 8 percent are poor, while 79 percent of those who do not are poor.

UCLA Sociology Professor James Q. Wilson quotes Galston in the Winter 2002 issue of *City Journal* magazine. Wilson traces the history of welfare and other government subsidies of self-destructive behavior and finds a correlation between these subsidies and negative outcomes.

Wilson says the cultural subversion of marriage has worked this way: "Whereas marriage was once thought to be about a social union, it is now about personal preferences. Formerly, law and opinion enforced the desirability of marriage without asking what went on in that union; today, law and opinion enforce the desirability of personal happiness without worrying much about maintaining a formal relationship. Marriage was once a sacrament, then it became a contract, and now it is an arrangement..."

"Sex and the City," not "Ozzie and Harriet" is our model today. The sex act, not the marital bond, is supreme. As Wilson notes, young men today "act as if sex is more important than marriage," and they "worry more about scoring than dating...To them, marriage is at best a long-term benefit, while sex is an immediate preoccupation."

Government, alone, or even government mainly, cannot transform culture. That requires millions of individual decisions. The churches and other religious organizations are the best hope for rebuilding families, but statistics show as many churchgoers are divorcing as secularists. Perhaps the first effort ought to be in repairing the model. That way the government wouldn't have to spend as much.

Cal Thomas is a columnist for the *Los Angeles Times*.

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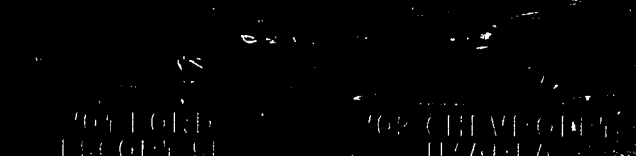
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Hospital offers free assisted parking

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Regional Medical Center now offers free assisted parking from 5 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday at the main entrance to the hospital.

The free service is available to both patients and visitors, according to a hospital news release.

"Assisted parking is just one more way we can make our patients' visits to the hospital much more convenient," hospital CEO Jerry Hart said in the news release.

"When someone is checking into the hospital or coming to see a sick friend, the last thing they want to do is search for a parking spot and then walk a long distance into the building. Now, they can hand their keys to one of our parking attendants and go about their business with no worries."

Patients and visitors wishing to use assisted parking should pull in under the canopy over Magic Valley Regional's main entrance on the north side of the hospital. They should then go inside to the main information desk to give their keys to an attendant and receive a claim slip.

When patients and visitors are ready to leave the facility, they should call ahead to have their car waiting for them at the main entrance.

For more information about assisted parking at Magic Valley Regional, call 737-2807.

University says it will continue to match funding

BOISE - Legislators have lowered a \$250 scholarship to \$200, but Idaho State University plans to match at least the reduced amount.

When the Promise Scholarship was first funded last year, the university was the only four-year state school to put up \$250 for every \$250 per semester scholarship the state awarded.

The scholarship was also matched by the College of Southern Idaho and Albion College of Idaho.

Kent Tingey, vice president for institutional advancement, said the university will continue to match the award dollar for dollar.

"We will continue to match it," he said. "Will we give more? I don't know."

School records indicate more than 1,000 students at ISU received the scholarship this past year.

Filer vet clinic offers discounted cat neutering

FILER - The Larue Veterinary Clinic in Filer is offering low-cost cat neutering on Tuesday in honor of Spay Day U.S.A.

For more information on the "Tom-a-thon" and to make an appointment, call 326-9646.

CSI plans social science and education open house

TWIN FALLS - Students who are interested in social science or education opportunities at the College of Southern Idaho are encouraged to attend an open house at CSI's Herrett Center.

Dr. Russ Tremayne, CSI history professor, said the gathering will be low-key and informal with refreshments available. Faculty members will be available from education to early childhood education, bilingual education, psychology, political science, economics, sociology, criminal justice, law enforcement, history and anthropology.

Anyone interested in these programs is welcome to stop by from 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday at the Herrett Center. For more information, reach Tremayne by phone at 733-9554, Ext. 2185, or by e-mail at rtremayne@csi.edu.

Compiled from staff reports

Snowpack levels

Watershed	% of Average
Upper Snake River	78 %
Selmon Falls Creek	104 %
Oakley Basin	100 %
Big and Little Wood	89 %
	83 %

M.V. youth earn Congressional Awards

By Loretta Burkhardt
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Olympic gold took a back seat on Thursday afternoon at O'Leary Junior High School as 37 Magic Valley youth were presented Congressional Award medals honoring their hours of community service and personal commitment.

On a stage decorated in red, white and blue, six gold, 13 silver and 18 bronze medals were given in recognition of 8,000 hours of accomplishments.

And regarding the number of Congressional Awards presented in each state, "Idaho is leading the nation - and you are what is 'good' about the state of Idaho," Gov. Dirk Kempthorne said at the Fifth Annual Regional

The following M.V. students won Congressional awards Thursday

Gold - Kevin Jussel, Twin Falls; Leah Meeks, Twin Falls; Sue Ho, Twin Falls; Casey Tucker, Twin Falls; Tiffany Barrott, Kimberly; and Melinda Barrott, Brigham Young University.

Silver - Jessica Seppi, Twin Falls; Erin Detweiler, Twin Falls; Katie Wonderlich, Twin Falls; Amanda Blaetock, Twin Falls; Kirsten Wright, Twin Falls; Trevor Barrott, Kimberly; Kayla Lundy, Kimberly; Sarah Sargeant, Kimberly; JJ Shawver, Kimberly; Stephanie Fowers, Kimberly; Kelsay Bondelid, Kimberly; Matt Taylor, Kimberly;

Bronze - Whitney Browning, Twin Falls; Amy Bratvold, Twin Falls; Tina Cannon, Twin Falls; Nick Schenk, Twin Falls; Stephanie Ward, Twin Falls; Otis Walsh, Twin Falls; Paul Gardner, Twin Falls; Brett Walte, Hazelton; Melissa Walte, Hazelton; Ben Tateoka, Hazelton; Curt Lindley, Kimberly; Heather Smith, Kimberly; Ashley Andrew, Kimberly; Emily Molisee, Kimberly; Natalia Fowers, Kimberly; Lauren Adrian, Twin Falls; Ethan Stone, Twin Falls; and Michael Macchala, Twin Falls.

V Award Ceremony. Through the Congressional Awards program, Congress challenges young Americans to chal-

lenge themselves in four categories: volunteer public service, personal development, physical fitness and expedition/exploration activities.

In an auditorium filled with students, parents and guests U.S. Sen. Larry Craig and Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, hundreds of hours of personal commitment were acknowledged.

"And it is so delightful to see how young people have learned to truly give of themselves," said Barbara Vander Boegh, Idaho's Congressional Award president. "But it's a two-way street. By helping others, the volunteers were also helped."

"I learned more about myself by getting out of my comfort zone - and I learned responsibility," said bronzer winner Ashley Please see AWARDS, Page B3

Dems rally the troops

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Idaho, with the exception of Blaine County, has long been Republican territory.

Democrats would like to change that.

But with just three Democrats in the Senate and just nine in the House, they'll have their work cut out for them.

With that in mind, more than 30 Democrats met at Tomato's Italian Grill Thursday night to rally the troops.

"We could get some winners if we play the game right," said Matt Smith, who described himself as a devoted Democrat. "We have such a hill to climb as Democrats. We've gotten this tax-and-spend reputation and it's a false thing."

Democrats believe it could be a good year at the ballot box. GOP lawmakers at the state level aren't winning any popularity contests these days after repealing term limits.

"People are unhappy with the arrogance of how it was handled," said John Radford, chairman of the Twin Falls County Democratic Central Committee.

Meanwhile, Twin Falls County Republican commissioners have been criticized for the way they've handled confined animal feeding operations and Democrats say that might open the door to putting one of their own in a county commission seat. District 2 County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman plans to retire at the end of the year and District 1 Commissioner Gary Grindstaff's seat will be up for reelection.

"These dairies didn't come to all the counties in Idaho - they came to the county that let them," Radford said. "Some counties thought ahead and had good ordinances in place that made sure big, industrial dairies didn't establish themselves near housing. If we have a strong candidate, we have a good chance this year."

Radford said Twin Falls voters are ready for a change. He pointed to the county's independent candidate and environmental activist Bill Chisholm lost to Republican Gary Grindstaff by a narrow margin back in November of 2000.

It turned out to be a wake-up call for county leaders to revise at the CAFO issue, Radford said.

"He (Chisholm) was a person with a different voice," Radford said. "A different voice hadn't been heard around here in a long time."

"The Democrats are planning for other races as well. Blaine County Democrat Alan Blinken is challenging Republican U.S. Sen. Larry Craig for his seat in Please see DEMOCRATS, Page B3



National FFA Organization students drive their tractors into the parking lot at Burley High School during a 'drive your tractor to school' day Thursday.

Tractors foster awareness

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Sure, maybe it sounds funny to drive your tractor to school.

But it was a sight to see as tractors paraded into the Burley High School parking lot Thursday.

The annual "tractor drive" is part of National FFA Week. About 15 students took advantage of the chance to drive their

tractors to school in Burley. "It was long and cold," said Burley senior Frank Guerrero; after parking and climbing down.

Top speed for Guerrero on his six-mile trek to school was 19 mph, he said. Other students had to leave their homes as early as 6 a.m. to make it to school on time.

But Guerrero was happy with the activity. He said it certainly gets students thinking about agriculture when they see a line

of tractors in the school parking lot.

Inside the agriculture building where hot chocolate and doughnuts were waiting, the group of tractor drivers and National FFA Organization students was full of excitement.

Burley senior Bryce Baker said he had "a ton" of cars behind him on his trip to school. He allowed a few cars in front of him, but finally had to say "I'm going here," he said.

Other students nodded in agreement.

It was "awesome," said one student.

"Bouncy," said another. "Although there might be a few looks of ridicule at the drivers, most other students think it's pretty cool," Baker said.

Sam Barrus said other students start to think, "I wish we lived on a farm."

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Former Black Panther still carries passion for civil rights

By Robert Meyer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - He may be 65 and recovering from a recent heart attack, but Bobby Seale is as passionate about the fight for human rights as he was 35 years ago.

Oh, he may not be totting a shotgun to "observe" the police like he and his Black Panther Party colleagues did in 1966, but his message remains the same: Individuals should not tolerate being oppressed.

"I'm passionate about trying to get people on a mass scale to understand that less than 1 percent of the population owns and controls 70, 80, 90-percent of all the wealth in the world," he said. "There's too much concentration of economic and political power."

More than 300 people gathered in the Fine Arts Auditorium at the College of



Bobby Seale, one of the founding members of the Black Panther Party, spoke to a crowd at the College of Southern Idaho on Thursday. Seale's visit was part of the celebration of Black History Month.

Southern Idaho Thursday to hear the co-founder of the Black Panther Party speak as part of

Black History Month. In his nearly two-hour speech, Please see SEALE, Page B3

Neighbors of highway project voice concern

By Dixie Thomas Seale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - The Idaho Transportation Department is faced with a dilemma: how to widen a portion of U.S. Highway 93 while causing the least damage to property owners in the area.

Neighboring property owners agree with the ITD that the stretch of road needs to be widened. They don't agree on where the highway should be rerouted in order to avoid historic property that borders the road.

Property owners voiced concern about property values and access at a public hearing Wednesday should the reroute go forward.

The area in question stretches from Interstate 84 north to Barrymore Road. The highway would be widened to a total of 250 feet including the right of way. The highway would be designed for 75 mph speeds and

would be posted with a 65 mph speed limit, said Bob Johnson, project manager with the ITD.

One proposed route, discussed publicly for the first time Wednesday, jogs to the west just north of Petro II and curves back to the present route at Barrymore Road.

Property owners along the proposed route were assured that they would be reimbursed if they lost land or land value on the highway.

Bob Kulhanek asked if property owners who lose land would get the price they paid for their property or if they would get less. "It can happen," said Jackie Fields, ITD project development engineer. A difference of opinion concerning land value does occasionally occur.

"If South Lincoln in Jerome is any example, the property value in the area will go up dramatically once the highway project is completed and business and industry in the area gets going. Please see ROAD, Page B3

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Respiratory infection hammers Idaho children primarily

The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — A virus that attacks the respiratory system has Idaho hospitals and clinics scrambling to treat patients — especially children.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is seeing significantly more patients with Respiratory Syncytial Virus, or RSV, said hospital spokesman Shawn Barigar. He said eight of the 15 patients in the hospital's pediatric wing Thursday had RSV.

"It's been an atypical season," Barigar said. "We're seeing more patients both in the hospital and at the Physician's Center."

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome has also seen a few cases.

"We are seeing a few through the emergency department but we haven't had to admit anyone to the hospital," said Marj Mason, a registered nurse and

What is RSV?
• RSV — Respiratory Syncytial Virus — is the most common cause of bronchitis and pneumonia among infants and children under 1 year of age.
• Younger children may require hospitalization. Most children recover from illness in eight to 15 days. The majority of children hospitalized for RSV infection are under 6 months of age.
• RSV also causes repeated infections throughout life, usually associated with moderate-to-severe cold-like symptoms.

Symptoms and prevention
Symptoms of RSV might be like a cold at first and can include fever, runny nose and other cold-like symptoms. An infected infant might get sicker very quickly.
Symptoms might include coughing, difficulty breathing, wheezing, rapid breathing and a blue color around the lips. Parents who notice such symptoms should call their child's doctor immediately.

Here are some simple steps parents can take to help reduce their baby's risk of exposure to the RSV virus:
• Have family members and caregivers wash their hands with warm water and soap before touching the baby.
• Limit the baby's exposure to people with cold symptoms or fevers.
• Keep the baby away from crowded places.
• Do not smoke around the baby.
• Talk to your child's pediatrician about preventive measures and medication.

Source: Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

particularly hard, Becker said. "Adults have antibodies to RSV and children may not," Becker said. "Younger children's respiratory systems are smaller and not as developed."
RSV is the most common cause of pneumonia among children

less than 1 year old, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta. About 5 to 20 percent of children diagnosed with it require hospitalization.
Half of all children develop an RSV infection by the age of 1; by age 2, virtually all children have had RSV, according to a news release from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

For most otherwise healthy children, RSV usually amounts to little more than a cold. However, for at-risk infants, such as infants born prematurely and children under the age of 2 suffering from chronic lung conditions, the health consequences can be more serious.

The disease usually begins with traditional cold symptoms. But as it progresses, it can foster lower-respiratory infection as mucus builds up in the lungs. It is the most common cause of pneumonia among infants and young children.

Some doctors and clinics are diagnosing as many as 30 cases per week. Madison Memorial Hospital is treating three cases this week, up from one or two last year.
So far this month, Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center in Idaho Falls had admitted 43 children — mostly infants — in its pediatric ward. Last February, it admitted 15 for the entire month.
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Conservative group criticizes Frank memorial

NAMP (AP) — A conservative group of Jews and Christians is criticizing the Anne Frank Human Rights Memorial being built in Boise.

Organizers of the Idaho Alliance for Traditional Values said the new organization will review public policy in the state with an eye to what they call Judeo-Christian values.

"What we're doing is all about good government," said president Allen Gorin.

Gorin, who is Jewish, founded a local group called Toward Tradition about a year ago

"What we're doing is all about good government."

— Allen Gorin, president of organization

based on a national conservative Jewish organization.

Along with another clergyman, Bryan Fischer, Gorin took a stand against one of the quotes that will appear on the Boise memorial for Frank.

They objected because it mentions sexual orientation along with race and gender as types of celebrated diversity.

The alliance became a non-profit corporation last October. Two conservative groups, the Idaho Christian Coalition and Idaho Family Forum, have shut their doors in recent years.

Besides Gorin and Fischer, the alliance's board includes executives from several Idaho companies, as well as former state legislator Robert Forrey.

Gorin said the group hopes to serve as a hub for other organizations such as Idaho Chooses Life.

Company agrees to pay penalty for releasing chemical

BOISE (AP) — The J.R. Simplot Company will pay penalties for releasing a hazardous chemical from a Focottello facility and failing to immediately notify local officials.

Last March the company released more than 80,000 pounds of sulfur dioxide from its plant. The company violated the federal Emergency Planning and Community Right to Know Act

and formerly of Idaho, which notify Power and Bannock county officials or the State Emergency Response Commission of the release.

Company officials notified the state commission 12 hours after the release and did not notify the

SERVICES

Ivan (Bill) Lorenzo Johnson of Rupert, service at 11 a.m. today at the Paul Stake Center, 424 W. Ellis, Paul; burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery; family and friends may call one hour before the service today at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

LeRoy L. Meyer of Jerome, no service will be conducted; viewing from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. Saturday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel; a short military service will follow the viewing at Jerome Cemetery (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome).

Reba George Henry of Idaho Falls, graveside service at 2 p.m. Saturday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls; the family will visit with friends from 12:30-1:30 p.m. Saturday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2465 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls.

Elizabeth 'Beth' Meade Berg of Rupert, service at 1 p.m. Saturday at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel; burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery; friends may call one hour before the service Saturday.

John Henry Hoech Jr. of Lewiston and formerly of Clarkston, Wash., and Moscow, service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Lewiston First Church of the Nazarene, 1700 Eighth St.; burial will take place at the Moscow Cemetery; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today and before the funeral Saturday at the First Church of the Nazarene (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

Ival Mae Deardark Clark of Boise and formerly of Basque, memorial service at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Boise Samaritan Village chapel, 3115 Sycamore, Boise.

Willbur I. "Tex" Norcross of Gooding memorial service with a potluck lunch at 11 a.m. March 4 at the Gooding Senior Citizens Center, 308 Senior Ave. (Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls).

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JEROME



Wayne Jay Thompson

Wayne Jay Thompson, 80, passed away Wednesday, February 20, 2002, at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome, Idaho following a short illness.

Wayne was born July 21, 1921, in Jerome. He was the 4th of 7 children of Adam Edgar Thompson and Blanche Perkins Thompson. He was educated in Jerome, graduating with Jerome High School Class of 1939. He attended the University of Idaho. He was in the U.S. Navy and was honorably discharged in July 1946. He returned to Jerome and commenced his lifelong career as a farmer northeast of the city. He married Ann Marie Davis, then a Jerome elementary school teacher, on June 8, 1948, in the Salt Lake City Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Three children were born to this union.

Wayne was active in community affairs. As a young man he was a member of the Jerome Jaycees and the American Legion. He officiated high school basketball games including many state tournaments. Wayne had a great fondness for animals, particularly horses. He was a charter member of the Jerome Sheriff's Posse and a member of the Jerome Woodmen and the Jerome Chamber of Commerce. He was a Charlot Association member. He was a talented musician, playing his trumpet in several area dance bands and singing bass for many male vocal quartets. He was an active member of the Jerome 6th Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and served in many capacities. Wayne greatly enjoyed the daily hobnob with his friends at Choate's Family Diner and was a devoted supporter of his grandchildren's athletic, scholastic and missionary endeavors.

Wayne is survived by his wife Ann, of Jerome, and his three children: Susan (Rob) Wilms of Jerome, Terri (Gary) Stokes of Jerome and Shawn Thompson of Miami, Florida. He is also survived by 13 grandchildren, 3 great-grandchildren, his brothers Cren Thompson of Thousand Oaks, CA

MARIN

Marlin, she is predeceased in death by her husband, Eugene Dean, four grandchildren, two brothers, Eugene and Wayne Harrell.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday February 23, 2002, at Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel, 710 6th Street. Visitation for family and friends will be Friday, February 22, from 6 until 8 p.m. and one hour prior to service at the Mortuary on Saturday. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS

Thelma E. (Peoples) Kelsey died February 10, 2002, at age 89. Thelma was born December 28, 1912, in Rockyford, Colorado, and moved with her family to Seattle, Washington, as a child. She married Marion D. Kelsey in 1937 (divorced 1966). They moved to Ketchikan, Alaska, in the early 1940s where they lived commercially before she went to work for Cordell Transfer Company (later Comfort Oilheat) and was their bookkeeper for over 20 years. During her years in Alaska, Thelma was active in the First Baptist Church and enjoyed bowling and fishing. She retired to Twin Falls, Idaho, in 1975. During her retirement, Thelma especially enjoyed visiting her grandchildren in California, traveling and watching baseball games. She spent her final weeks in the care of her daughter, Donna, in Aubury, California, where she passed away quietly after a long battle with emphysema.

Thelma is survived by daughters, Donna (Randy) Hammer of Aubury, CA and Gloria (Gary) Sampson of Puyallup, WA; grandchildren, Randolph and Luke Hammer of Aubury, CA, and Billy (Michael) Klose of Clovis, CA; sister, Eula Vollbracht of Seattle, WA, nephews, Robert and James Vollbracht and their families and by longtime friend and caregiver, Helen Johnson of Twin Falls, Idaho. Thelma was cremated. At her request, no services were held. Remembrances may be made to the American Lung Association.

GLOBE, ARIZ.

Beryl Penland

Beryl Penland, 81, of Globe, AZ, passed away February 17, 2002, of a stroke.

An Idaho resident from 1963 to 1980, Mrs. Penland and her husband, James Loykin, owned Red Caboose Pizza and worked in Kimberly for several years before retiring and moving to Boise, and then to Globe. Prior to buying the Red Caboose, Mrs. Penland worked in the Twin Falls office of Rep. George Hansen in the late 1960s.

She was predeceased in death by her husband in 1988, one daughter in 1977 and one son in 1986.

Survivors include two daughters, Beverly Bowers and Kay Penland, Haber, AZ; one sister, Margaret Christerson, Gardinerville, NY; five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

No services were held.

RUPERT

Goldie Dean

Goldie Dean, age 88 of Rupert passed away Tuesday February 19, 2002, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital. She was born July 5, 1914, in Caboose, Illinois.

She was the daughter of Frank and Nancy Fay Hylle Harrell. She moved with her parents to Acquia, Idaho in 1916 and graduated from Acquia High School. On June 1, 1938, she married Martin Myer Dean at Burley, Idaho. She has lived in Idaho Falls, Idaho, Sunnyside, Utah, and moving back to Rupert in Idaho, where she has since resided. Mrs. Dean worked 18 years with the hot lunch program at various Minidoka county schools in the kitchen. She was a Christian and enjoyed gardening and quilting. In 1980 her husband Martin passed away.

She is survived by one daughter, Shirley Miller, one son, Gary Lee Dean, one sister, Lucille Cooper, all of Rupert, Idaho, 13 grandchildren, 25 great-grandchildren, 2 great-grandchildren. In addition to her husband

DEATH NOTICES

Doris Jean Whittington
JEROME — Doris Jean Whittington, 70, of Jerome died Wednesday, Feb. 20, 2002, at her home.

A memorial celebration will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Feb. 22, 2002, at the Landmark Baptist Church in Jerome. Cremation is under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Edna Jones
SHOSHONE — Edna Jones, 85, of Shoshone died Thursday, Feb. 21, 2002, at her home.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Bobbi Jo Zabala
EMMETT — Bobbi Jo Zabala, 15, of Emmett died Wednesday, Feb. 20, 2002, at a local hospital.

The service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Feb. 25, 2002, at the Emmett Christian Church in Emmett. Interment will follow in the Emmett Cemetery. Services

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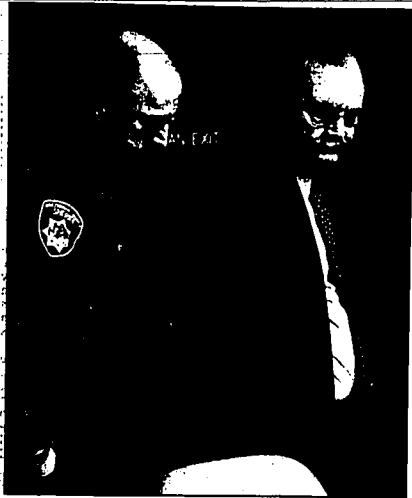
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Today's Thought - Complete Understanding

A funeral director friend of ours insists that the primary reason the richest of the earth's nations, does not have better funeral services for its people, "are the people themselves". Despite the fact that all of the people of the world are created equal, some people refuse to think that way. They believe that the funeral is an experience that is all about the person who has died. They believe that the funeral is a general "one size fits all" type of service. They believe that the funeral is a "one size fits all" type of service. They believe that the funeral is a "one size fits all" type of service.

IDAHO/WEST



Anti-gay rights crusader Lon Mabon is escorted in handcuffs by an unidentified county sheriff after Mabon was arrested during a court appearance in Multnomah County Circuit Court in Portland, Ore., Wednesday.

Anti-gay rights crusader goes to jail for contempt

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Anti-gay rights crusader Lon Mabon was arrested Wednesday for contempt of court after failing to attend two court hearings related to a 10-year-old case involving a gay-rights activist. Mabon, director of the anti-gay rights Oregon Citizens Alliance, must remain in jail until he agrees to appear at a judgment debt hearing, or for six months, whichever comes first. His wife and Oregon Citizens Alliance executive treasurer, Bonnie, was ordered to report to jail in 10 days to serve the same sentence. "I can assure you, Mr. Mabon, that it is not a pleasant thing to do, but I feel that it's my duty to make this system work the best way I know how and I find no alternative," said Multnomah County Judge Ronald E. Cinniger.

clerical at least a decade ago in a federal error. The Oregon Citizens Alliance is promoting a ballot initiative that would change the oath taken by Oregon judges to restore the missing words.

Mabon did not appear at a Nov. 26 debt hearing and a Dec. 12 contempt hearing related to the case involving activist Catherine Stauffer. They argued the judge did not have the constitutional power to make them appear. Stauffer was awarded more than \$30,000 in 1992 after she was roughed up by former Oregon Citizens Alliance employee Scott Lively at an anti-gay event. Lively has paid his part of the damages, more than \$31,000. But the Mabons claim the Oregon Citizens Alliance does not have the money to pay. In addition to the arrest, Cinniger ordered the Oregon Citizens Alliance educational foundation and political action committee to pay \$500 each for each day the Mabons refuse to appear at the debt hearing, up to the amount of the original settlement.

Boot camp official pleads guilty, will help prosecute camp's director

PHOENIX (AP) - A man who pleaded guilty in the death of a 14-year-old boy at a boot camp has agreed to help prosecutors in their case against the camp's director. The teen-age boy, Anthony Haynes, died of complications of dehydration and near-drowning last summer after he collapsed in triple-digit heat and two counselors put him in a bathtub to cool down. Prosecutors will recommend that one of the counselors, Troy A. Hutty, be sentenced to probation on a negligent homicide charge, as part of a plea agreement announced Wednesday. Hutty was originally indicted and booked at the Maricopa County Jail on a charge of manslaughter, which carries a maximum penalty of 12 years in jail. He was then released on his own recognizance. Under the plea deal, Hutty will help prosecutors what he knows about camp director Charles Long II, who was charged with second-degree murder last week in Haynes' death.



Charles Long II Faces second-degree murder charges

Hutty's attorney, Gary Beren, declined to comment Thursday. Haynes died July 1 after being made to stand in the sun for up to five hours, then being left in the bathtub with the shower running, the medical examiner's office said. Hutty called Long twice to say he was concerned about Haynes' condition and that the boy wasn't responding, according to sheriff's department documents. Long told Hutty to bring Haynes back to the camp because he thought the teen-ager was faking.

Montana sets avalanche death record

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) - Last weekend's deaths of two snowmobilers north of Yellowstone National Park have pushed Montana's seasonal avalanche death toll to a record - and the season isn't over yet. The deaths of Michael G. Martin, 41, and Joey W. Pierce, 37, pushed the avalanche toll in Montana this season to eight, one more than the previous record, set during the 1997-98 season and matched last winter. Nationally, there have been 18 avalanche deaths so far. Alaska has recorded six, Colorado three,

and Utah one. Of those killed, 13 were riding snowmobiles. All the victims in Montana were snowmobilers. Doug Chabot, of the Gallatin National Forest Avalanche Center, said a common thread has emerged in the avalanche deaths in Montana. "Out of those eight, in seven cases there was more than one person on a slope at one time," he said. "They're just increasing stress on the snowpack. Each machine with a person is 600 to 700 pounds. If they're on a slope with a weak layer, they will

cause a slide." Without that one factor, Chabot said, the number of deaths could have been cut in half in the state. "We try to emphasize that in our educational programs," Chabot said. "And we emphasize carrying rescue gear and transceiver and knowing how to use them. But if everyone is on a slope and gets caught, there's no one left to do a rescue." Martin, Pierce and their three companions were "high marking" on Mount Bundage when the avalanche started. High marking is an attempt to see how high the

snowmobile can ascend a steep slope; the rider ordinarily turns around just as the snowmobile begins to bog down or stall. According to Scott Hamilton, Park County sheriff deputy, the five riders at Mount Bundage were in a line going up the slope when the avalanche broke. Martin and Pierce were not wearing rescue beacons. The other three had no rescue gear. "I just don't think people understand how fast avalanches happen and how helpless they can be in an avalanche," Chabot said.

Idaho Falls center hopes to expand

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - Higher education officials are hoping a satellite campus for the University of Idaho and Idaho State will grow rapidly in the next few decades, but money has to be found to pay for it. The Idaho Falls center could have 14 buildings instead of its current three, and 8,000 students, a jump from 3,200. The center is a cooperative effort between the two universities to serve students far from the Moscow and Pocatello campuses. Officials envision classes ranging from writing to engineering, as well as environmental research. That is if they can find the money. "The funding is a big deal, probably more than most people realize," said Ann Meikle-Howell, director of Idaho State University programs there. The next step in development is the Center for Science and Technology. About \$7 million is needed for the building which University of Idaho Assistant Vice President Joan Reece estimates will cost \$14 million. Leaders are developing a plan to raise more money for the building, about half of which will be rented to professional researchers, said Bob Singer, dean of University of Idaho-Idaho Falls. Construction could get under way early next year. The center already has buildings for classrooms, staff offices and student services.

Twins push stores to stock conservative prom dresses

PROVO, Utah (AP) - Conservative gowns are headed to some department stores for the spring's proms, with credit in part to a campaign by twin 17-year-olds sisters now at Brigham Young University. Liz and Allison Christensen of Leamington, members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, started the campaign last summer in Kansas and caught the attention of Nordstrom buyers, who have started placing orders for more modest frocks for stores in seven central states. The Christensens say they might target Utah stores next. It all started when they were in high school and searching for a prom dress, said Allison Christensen. They found nothing to fit their church standards - ("below) the knee, with sleeves and nothing backless or revealing," said Allison Christensen. "We usually end up making our own dresses." But this time, they contacted a clerk at Nordstrom in Kansas City, who put them in touch with a buyer.

With the help of 15 others, they spent months designing dresses and compiling a list of vendors that specialize in more modest wear. Karen Stankus, a Nordstrom buyer based in Chicago, said she has been hunting clothing vendors for years to make stylish but more modest dresses. "But most vendors cater to the majority, and the majority wants spaghetti straps, so it's been a struggle," she said. But with the vendor book the girls created, and a petition that drew 3,000 signatures on the Internet, Stankus was able to convince vendors there is a market for the conservative dresser. Unfortunately, the frocks she rounded up last spring looked like "bad bridesmaid dresses" and "didn't sell well," Stankus said. "We still have a few left." However, Stankus has high hopes this year because there appears to be a resurgence in rural, modest spring styles. The modest spring styles she unveiled in October "are much hipper" and are headed to Nordstrom stores in the central region now.

Advertisement for McELFRESH ANTIQUE AUCTION. The ad features a large 'AUCTION' logo and a list of items for sale, including antique furniture, art, collectibles, household items, guns, boats, riding mowers, and rare books. It also includes contact information for the owner, Robert 'Mac' Mcelfresh, and the location of the auction in Hagerman, Idaho.

A vertical list of auction notices from various companies including Masters Auction Service, Musser Bros. Auctioneers, and JMA Auctioneers. Each notice lists the date, time, and location of the auction, along with the types of items being sold, such as furniture, tools, and antiques.

Advertisement for B & T Farming Auction. The ad features a logo with a pitchfork and the text 'B & T FARMING AUCTION Saturday, February 23, 2002'. It lists the location as Twin Falls, Idaho, and provides contact information for the auctioneer, Brian & Tim Olmstead and Associates.

Advertisement for The Times-News Marketplace. The ad encourages readers to turn possessions into cash by using the marketplace. It features a large 'X' graphic and the text 'Time to liquidate? Use The Times-News Marketplace classifieds to turn possessions into cash.'

Legislative committee cuts protection budget

BOISE (AP) — A legislative committee on Thursday voted unanimously to reduce the proposed budget for protecting Gov. Dirk Kempthorne.

The Joint Finance Appropriations Committee cut the State Police budget for protecting the governor to \$265,000 during the year that begins in July and limited manpower to three.

That matches what was spent a year ago.

State police are expected to spend \$332,000 on executive protection this year.

The panel also cut spending for Capitol security in the new budget to \$125,000, down from the \$412,500 for this year.

Rep. Wayne Meyer, R-Rathdrum, sponsored the measure that recommends reducing

the five troopers now committed to Capitol security to one full-time and one part-time by July 1.

Security for July's National Governors' Association was also limited to \$300,000. The administration wanted \$458,000, but analysts pointed out that only \$200,000 was spent on security when the association held its summer meeting in Boise in 1986 and inflation has increased that to just over \$300,000.

The money saved by scaling back the security program goes back into general State Police operations.

Critics of the governor's intensified security effort have complained that manpower used to protect the Statehouse has left already inadequately patrolled state highways with

even less coverage.

The governor has also been criticized for mobilizing the National Guard late last year to augment State Police patrols at the Capitol, barricading the building and closing streets on the north and south sides.

He has repeatedly claimed he had no choice but to make the aggressive responses to the Sept. 11 attacks. The governor has maintained that had he not taken the measures and someone was hurt or killed, he could not have forgiven himself. The extent of the intensified security was based on recommendations from State Police Superintendent Ed Strickfaden and Adjutant General John Kane, the governor said.

Capitol security costs totaled \$254,000 in payroll through

January and nearly \$200,000 more for the following five months, according to analysts.

The executive protection effort this year includes over \$15,000 for cellular and wireless communications, \$14,500 in air travel, \$50,000 for expenses while traveling both in and out of the United States and \$4,900 in investigative expenses.

They included the rental of the condominium next to the governor's to facilitate around-the-clock home protection from Oct. 8 through Nov. 5.

Overall, the budget committee slashed general tax support for the State Police \$579,000 to \$18.2 million for the coming year. Unlike other agencies, the State Police escaped cuts deeper than Kempthorne recommended.

Protests endure as budget writers continue slashing

BOISE (AP) — More than 100 teachers and parents converged on the state Capitol Wednesday to protest legislative budget cuts for education and other state programs.

"We've had hard times before, and never before have children just been another line in the budget," Idaho Education Association President Kathy Phelan said. "They've always been protected."

The protesters delivered petitions bearing more than 23,000 signatures to House and Senate leaders. The petitions call for the Legislature to maintain state support for public school operations at \$668.5 million, the original amount authorized for this year.

Joint Finance Appropriations Committee set the aid package at \$582.2 million last week after earlier cutting it to \$845.2 million before reconsidering.

It was the first time politically sensitive public school support has been cut along with other programs during lean times.

The protest was the latest expression of dissatisfaction with the decision by legislative leaders to cut as much as \$20 million more in general tax spending than Gov. Dirk Kempthorne recommended in his budget blueprint. It already slashed \$100 million in basic state spending.

Earlier this week, 70 children organized by the Idaho Community Action Network protested the budget committee's decision to cap next year's spending at this year's level for a children's healthcare program. About 11,500 children are currently enrolled in the program to extend care to the working poor.

Any significant increase would push costs above the cap, forcing the state to reduce eligibility and throw children off the program, critics of the cap charged.

Last week lawmakers from northcentral Idaho delivered thousands of petition signatures to Kempthorne, urging him to roll back last year's record tax cut so education and other programs

To our readers

The end of this story was mistaken. It was omitted from some editions of Thursday's Times-News. It is reprinted here. The Times-News regrets the error.

can be preserved at least at existing levels.

The protests have had little effect on the members of the House Education and Arts Commission budgets than Kempthorne wanted even while Wednesday's protesters gathered on the Capitol steps.

The panel cut \$1.1 million more than the governor wanted from the prison budget. The spending plan calls for bringing 120 women inmates back from New Mexico this spring and expanding the work centers. But analysts said the state could face another cell shortage in the near future.

The budget also curtails some substance abuse programs, prompting an objection from Republican Sen. Cecil Ingram of Boise. "We're fast approaching a new prison if we don't do something with these programs," Ingram charged, arguing that treatment cuts the number of repeat offenders.

Kempthorne has gone along with the deeper cuts as a hedge against further economic erosion and to protect the tax cut.

Senate President Pro Tem Robert Geddes, a Republican engineer from Soda Springs, told the parents and teachers he agreed with them and would like to see more state support for schools.

"Unfortunately, as you know, Idaho is suffering difficult economic times," Geddes said. "The Legislature in this state is doing the best we can with the resources we have."

Phelan called it shortsighted to shortchange education.

"In hard times it's even more important to invest in our kids," she said.

Tribe donates casino money to local schools

WORLEY (AP) — The Coeur d'Alene Tribe donated \$350,000 from its casino operations to area schools and other institutions Wednesday. Tribal Chairman Ernie Stengars hopes it will ease the impact of state cuts in education support.

"We understand when the state is suffering economically," Stengars said in presenting 17 checks. An additional \$250,000 went to tribal Education Department and the tribal school, making it the largest annual education contribution in nine years.

"Idaho ranks among the very worst in America regarding education dollars spent per child," Stengars said. "When the state's economy fails, our public schools and our colleges and universities are the first to suffer. In fact, the children are the first to suffer."

To cope with an eroding economy and to protect last year's record tax cut, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and his Republican majority in the Legislature cut \$23.3 million from this year's school support package and \$7 million from support for the colleges. Coeur d'Alene would lose another \$16 million next year while schools would recover \$7 million of what they lost this year.

"We cannot make up what these schools are losing in state appropriations," Stengars said. "But we can help. We can ease some of that financial pain and make education a little more effective, a little more promising for these children."

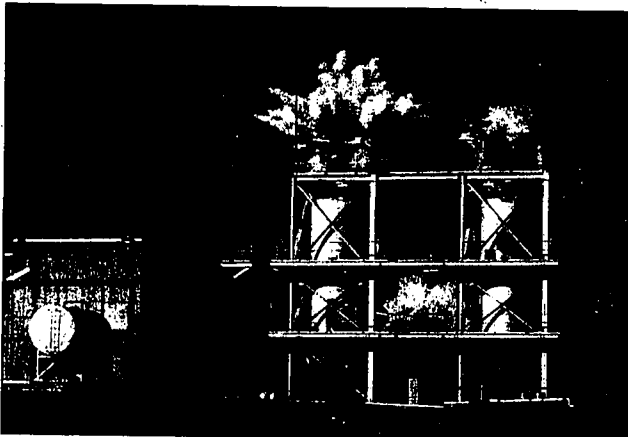
The tribe promised in 1992 to set aside 5 percent of its gambling profits for education and around the Panhandle reservation.

The check distribution came as the Coeur d'Alene and Nez Perce tribes press ahead with their initiative campaign to legalize the electronic gambling machines that have made their reservation casinos so lucrative. Based on Stengars' statements, the Coeur d'Alene's made \$12 million from gambling last year. Both tribes spent nearly \$670,000 on the initiative campaign's initial stages last year.

Legislation essentially doing the same thing but imposing more restrictions on future gambling expansion is still under discussion in the Capitol but given little chance of passage. It failed last year.

"It is no secret that many people in this state, including some in the Legislature, would close the doors of this facility and return this reservation to the abject poverty suffered here for almost a hundred years," Stengars said.

EXPLOSIVE TRAINING



An explosion is set off at a mock nuclear facility during a live-fire anti-terrorism training exercise at the Phoenix Training Facility on the Nevada Test Site, about 100 miles northwest of Las Vegas, Wednesday. The facility is used to train those that are the first to respond to disasters caused by weapons of mass destruction. Gov. Tom Ridge, director of Homeland Security, and Nevada officials toured the site, which is under consideration to be used as a national center to combat terrorism.

Senate panel takes aim at credit controlling insurance coverage

BOISE (AP) — A Senate committee on Thursday overwhelmingly endorsed legislation to rein in the use of credit histories to determine whether people can get car or home insurance and how much they should pay.

The Commerce Committee's 7-2 vote sending the bill to the full Senate was expected by the insurance industry despite its strong opposition over two afternoons of public hearings this week.

"The industry has done a very poor job of informing agents and the public," Phillip Barber of the American Insurance Association told the committee. "Because of that there is a great deal of misunderstanding."

Barber's bid to make the bill more palatable to the industry was rejected on the same 7-2 vote.

"The reason the industry is having a hard time marketing its product is because it's a bad product," said committee Chairman John Anderson of Boise. "A credit report is not a true reflection of a person's credit."

Using credit history in determining insurability became a major issue in the past year as more insurance companies cited



credit reports as the reason for increasing rates or refusing to renew policies.

It has pitted the companies against the insurance agents, who claim they can get no specifics about the formula used to apply credit histories to insurance, and some of their customers have been caught in the cross fire.

Committee members have heard story after story of people forced to pay high rates or denied any coverage, not because they have had a lot of accidents or home damage claims but because their credit report is not the best.

Using credit history that way is not illegal nationally, but more than 20 states have either already restricted it or are considering restrictions.

The insurance companies maintain there is a high correlation between credit history and propensity to file claims — even higher than a driving record — pro-

vides for car insurance. In that case, they argue, failure to consider credit in marketing insurance puts them at a disadvantage against the national insurance telemarketers, who rely on credit histories to steer them to the lowest risk customers.

Put in that situation, the companies claim they will have no choice but to raise rates for all their customers because they will be left with a disproportionate share of the highest risk people.

But agent Bob Ricketts of the Independent Insurance Agents of Idaho claimed the only correlations between credit and insurability have been made by companies involved in credit rating, leaving those findings questionable.

And while companies claim credit is not the sole determining factor in policy and rate decisions, Ricketts said the policy determinations he just recently received contradicted that.

In just two cases, he said, one policyholder who had a history of claims was renewed with a 16 percent reduction in the premium while another who had made no claims — his policy was renewed at a 9 percent increase in the premium.

Ketchum council decides to hold referendum on voting

By Karen Bossick Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — The City Council decided this week to let voters vote how they want to vote.

The council unanimously agreed to hold a referendum next November to find out whether Ketchum residents want council candidates to run at large with top vote getters winning seats or whether they'd prefer candidates to run for designated seats.

Ketchum resident Pam Ritzau said she had almost given up on the issue, which has been one of the town's most controversial issues since the council approved the designated-seat election without the usual three public hearings.

"I am pleased the council finally decided to allow the people's voice to be heard on an issue which I consider to be the most fundamental right we have as Americans," she said.

"I think the designated seat system is more confrontational in that it pits one person against another person. I think in a small town like ours we need to elect the two best people and an at large system enables us to do that," she said.

Former Mayor David

Hutchinson and Councilman Randy Hall will be in charge to change the way Ketchum residents vote several months ago. They feared something called a bullet vote, where voters are organized to cast just one vote when they are being asked to cast two in order to get one specific person elected to office.

But councilwoman Chris Potters said a political analyst at the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University told her either system can be manipulated. How you vote is really a matter of personal preference, he told her.

"In all honesty, I don't care which way it goes. I really don't care," said Potters, who has been elected under both systems. "I feel that no matter which way you go, good people are going to be elected."

The referendum, which will be held in conjunction with the general election, will be a non-binding advisory vote.

But Ketchum Mayor Ed Simon said he presumes that the council will go along with the community should the community vote overwhelmingly that it wants to go back to the at-large vote.

"I personally favor the at-large system because I think two seats favors the incumbent," he said.

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HB412 (Homework) — Exempts veterans from state administrators from the state-equivalent of the selective service system.
HB413 (Homework) — Authorizes records on buildings, infrastructure and other facilities also be kept only if their disclosure would impede public safety.
HB422 (Homework) — Clarifies powers and duties of the Lava Hot Springs Police.
HB423 (Homework) — Exempts certain off-road vehicles from sales tax in transactions with consumers.
HB220 (Revenue and Taxation) — Clarifies when manufactured homes constitute real property.
HB220 (Revenue and Taxation) — Brings income tax law into conformance with federal income tax law.
HB220 (Revenue and Taxation) — Provides that telephone solicitors to set up face-to-face meetings with consumers for sales presentations constitute telephone solicitations covered by Idaho's "no call" list law, introduced in House.
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Klamath Tribes fault report on fish protection

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (AP) — The Klamath Tribes say a National Academy of Sciences review made crucial errors when it concluded there was no scientific justification for withholding water from farmers to protect fish the tribes hold sacred.

Saying the academy scientists faced a nearly impossible task in reviewing 10 years of data in just a few months, the tribes called for the academy's work to be re-examined and its conclusions amended to reflect the mistakes. The interim report was filed Feb. 6.

Interior Secretary Gale Norton called for the academy review last year after water was shut off for farmers on a federal irrigation project to reserve water for endangered suckers in Upper Klamath Lake and threatened coho salmon in the Klamath River.

The interim report by the panel of scientists concluded there was no clear evidence linking higher water levels in Upper Klamath Lake to the prevention of algae blooms that can kill fish by depleting oxygen in the water. There was also no evidence linking high water levels to improving habitat.

Norton has said the academy review will be taken into consideration when federal agencies allocate water in the Klamath Basin.

Irrigation season begins in early April on the Klamath Reclamation Project, which supplies water to 220,000 acres straddling the Oregon-California border.

The tribe's comments on the academy review were prepared by tribal biologist Larry Dunsmoor and consultant Jake Karr of Aquatic Ecosystem Sciences.

Faced with "a nearly impossible task," of reviewing more than a decade of data, the academy "pursued an unnecessarily simple view of a complex ecosystem which, combined with several clear errors in their assessment of existing data, led them to a flawed conclusion," the report said.

The critique also said scientific data which was not fully considered by the academy panel indicates higher lake levels can mitigate algae blooms that are harmful to fish, improve habitat and ultimately result in an increased chance of sucker recovery.

Alleged victims take stand in assault, molestation case

BUTTE, Mont. (AP) — One boy described how his neighbor had put a rope around his neck and hanged him from a kitchen ceiling. Two others testified about sleepovers and how the man had touched them sexually.

What no one could mention was the other crime Nathaniel Bar-Jonah is charged with, a crime so heinous both trials had to be moved to other towns: Authorities say he touched a 10-year-old boy and then cooked the child's flesh into steaks and other meals he served to unsuspecting neighbors.

locked the door, told him to take his pants down and fondled him. Bar-Jonah's pants also were down, he said.

The teen said his cousin, then 8, knocked on the bedroom door at that moment, and Bar-Jonah let him leave.

The teen-ager acknowledged to defense attorney Gregory Jackson that he visited Bar-Jonah in the Cascade County jail and sent him a letter in 2000 — at Bar-Jonah's request — praising him as a friend.

"Nathan, you treated me really nice," the letter read. "You never harmed me in any way. I really miss you, big guy. You were like the dad I never had."

Jackson suggested that police and FBI interviews of the teenager, his then-5-year-old brother and an 8-year-old cousin influenced the boys to make the accusations.

Bar-Jonah sat impassively through the testimony. Prosecutors began their case Wednesday by introducing hundreds of photographs of children that police found in Bar-Jonah's apartment.

The search was conducted after Bar-Jonah was arrested outside an elementary school dressed as a policeman and carrying a stun gun and pepper spray. In addition to the photos, investigators have said they found encrypted writings about "little boy stew" and "roasted child."

The writings won't be mentioned in the current trial.



Nathaniel Bar-Jonah

Police: Man wanted to die

BOISE (AP) — A man shot and wounded by Police Tuesday night was trying to commit suicide by pointing a stolen pellet gun at armed officers, investigators said.

Officers fired 14 shots and David Lyons, 23, was hit six times, suffering wounds to both legs, right shoulder, left arm and head. He was listed in serious condition Wednesday night at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center.

"It seemed he wanted to die, and he wanted someone else to kill him because he couldn't do it himself," Ada County Sheriff Vaughn Killen said.

Killen, whose detectives are leading the investigation, said Lyons told police he tried to commit suicide at his home earlier that day by taking rat poison and pills, but neither worked.

"This was one other effort," Killen said.

Man pleads guilty to murder charges

LEWISTON (AP) — Joseph Owen Hunt has pleaded guilty to first-degree murder in the shooting death of his neighbor during an argument over a sprinkler.

"I admit I did a terrible thing," Hunt, 60, told the court Wednesday.

Boise Police Chief Don Pierce said Lyons told Kmart employees to call police, then stole a pellet gun that looked like a .45-caliber pistol from a glass case.

Police reports said he fled on a bicycle and was confronted by officers less than a mile away. Lyons got off the bike, pulled out the pellet gun and pointed it at officers before running behind an office building, the reports said.

Pierce said the four officers on the scene followed Lyons, telling him repeatedly to drop the gun and fired after he pointed the gun at them again.

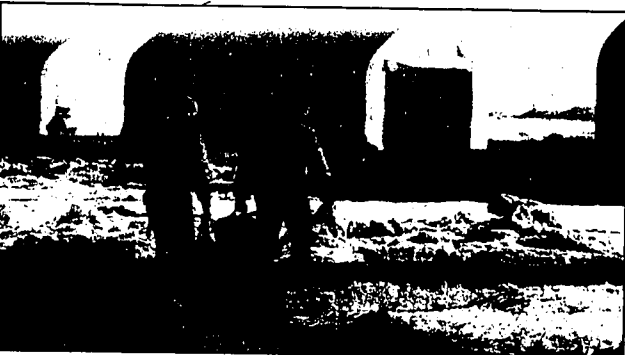
"He indicated to officers at the scene that he knew they were police officers and he had wanted them to kill him," Pierce said. All four officers were placed on a three-day administrative leave as part of normal procedure.

the head Sept. 12 as he stood in his own yard.

Prosecutors said the two men had been arguing about a sprinkler that was spraying Hunt's driveway.

Second District Judge Jeff Brudie ordered a psychological exam as part of Hunt's pre-sentencing investigation.

PROTECTING THE OLYMPIC SKIES



Above, F-16 fighter jet pilots Capt. Chris 'Wedge' Southard, right, and Lt. Erik 'Crusher' Fiederer patrol the sky late week around the Snowbasin Olympic venue above Snowbasin, Utah. Six aircraft have been intercepted so far by 16 pilots of the 388th fighter wing since the start of the winter Olympics. All landed without incident. Left, F-16 pilots Lt. Col. David Lucia, left, and Capt. Stephen Jost head to their aircraft Feb. 14 at Hill Air Force Base, in Ogden. Special tent hangars, rear, were custom constructed for eight F-16 jets to protect them from the weather and allow the ground crews to keep them ready at all times. Pilots spend 3-1/2 hours at a time, 24 hours a day, seven days a week, patrolling the skies above the winter Olympic venues.

Scalpers work Salt Lake's Olympic streets

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — "I need medals for tonight, cross-country for tomorrow. Who's selling tickets?"

The big man in the black ski jacket — he calls himself Malcolm — sings his song to the throngs passing by the corner of 200 South and West Temple.

He flew out from Philadelphia two days before the 2002 Winter Games began and will leave when the flame is extinguished, on to the next big event — college basketball's Final Four.

He is one of hundreds of ticket scalpers assembled in Salt Lake City for two weeks of work that can help make or break an entire year. On Malcolm's corner alone, they hail from Baltimore, Atlanta and even Australia.

This isn't a one-time deal for these guys. They aren't amateurs out to make a buck on a ticket they got stuck with. This is their trade, their livelihood.

To the layman, it's grinding out a living. In scalpers' lingo, it's called "The Walk."

No one does The Walk better

than Malcolm, a 37-year-old father of three who's worked the streets since high school, peddling sunglasses and scarves before switching over to scalping.

He's got the "I need tickets" sign hanging from his neck — laminated so it holds up. A laminated Olympic schedule is tucked in his coat pocket, while a cell phone headset is strung under his ski cap.

"Do you have any aeriels for tomorrow? I want one, but at what?" demands a woman in a coat with a Mickey Mouse decal. "One twenty-five," Malcolm responds. Face value, he explains, is \$200-\$300.

"Mickey" jaunts off for some cash, while Malcolm gets on the phone. "Bourbon, bring one of them aeriels down here. The lady wants to spend about a buck and a quarter."

Malcolm's year started at the Super Bowl. After the Olympics and the Final Four, he'll head to

the Masters, the NBA finals and the World Series.

He went to Australia for the 2000 Summer Games, and has bumped into several scalpers whom he met on the streets Down Under.

Salt Lake was a big draw because scalping is legal. For the Olympics, ticket peddlers were supposed to buy a \$750 business license and set up shop inside a downtown office building.

Most passed, city officials say, taking to the streets instead, where they risk fines up to \$1,850 and up to six months in jail.

As Malcolm worked the streets this day, a city employee confiscated three figure skating tickets from a scalper and gave him a ticket.

Malcolm's been lucky so far. "I don't appreciate the city of Salt Lake busting my chops," he says. "The hotel rooms are three to four hundred a night, rental cars five to six hundred a week.

And they talk about scalpers selling tickets?"

"I'm the grease turning the wheels here. People can't afford these tickets, and we're selling them below cost."

The consensus on the street is that the hassle hasn't been worth the payoff.

Nearly 2 million tickets are floating around for 78 different events. The cheapest are the free tickets organizers passed out to the nightly medals presentation and concerts downtown. They're going for \$10-\$100 on the street, depending on the act.

The steepest were tickets to the opening ceremony: \$885-face value, which ended up going for \$400 below cost on the street.

Malcolm plans to use the money to put his daughter through dental school.

"Yeah, I get tired of this," he admits, "but I've been self-employed my entire life. I'd rather shine shoes than punch a clock."

And so he remains, out on the street — 14 hours into an 18-hour day.

Japanese apologize for rifle incident

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Japanese Olympic Committee has hand-delivered a letter to the Department of Public Safety apologizing for an incident in which a cross-country coach inadvertently pointed an unloaded biathlon rifle at police in Heber City.

Coach Kazunari Sasaki said he was in a room at the High Country Inn with two biathlon coaches from the Japanese team about 11 p.m. Monday.

Sasaki said he had never handled a gun before and asked the coaches if he could handle the

rifle. Sasaki pointed it to a window to see his own reflection. Because it was dark outside, he did not see outside the window.

Two police officers saw the gun pointing in their direction from a room directly across from theirs.

Sasaki was still holding the gun when he turned around to face officers when they entered the room. The officers asked him not to point the gun at them and asked the men to close the curtains in the room to avoid startling anyone else.

In their letter, the JOC com-

mended the officers for the "great restraint they exhibited in this manner."

The letter said the coaches had been forbidden from handling biathlon firearms and that the JOC is instituting a policy prohibiting nonbiathlon coaches and athletes from handling the rifles without prior permission.

"I didn't know anything about the gun etiquette," Sasaki said through an interpreter. "I heard afterward that if I pointed a gun at the police officers they could have shot. I'm so glad that they didn't."

Officials see no Olympics-related pollution

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — State environmental quality officials have found no evidence of the Olympics causing air and water pollution.

Despite a string of moderate temperature inversions, air-pollution levels have been kept in check, said Rick Sprout, director of the state Division of Air Quality.

"We're just not seeing any noticeable increases in (air) pollution, given the weather condi-

tions that have existed," Sprout said.

Water samples collected from streams below mountain venue sites do not show any unusual contamination.

"Nothing here tells us we need to spring into action," said Don Ostler, state water quality director.

Some higher salt concentrations have been found, but Ostler does not believe Olympic visitors were the cause. It is

believed the salt is from runoff from the roads, which were salted during recent snowstorms.

High salt readings are common in streams near major urban roads during the winter, Ostler said.

Although water quality looks good so far, not all the data have been collected.

Results from tests for nitrogen, phosphorus and ammonia will not be available for another month.

Time to liquidate? Use The Times-News Marketplace classifieds to turn possessions into cash.

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Misogynist cow needs a man's touch



DEAR ABBY

Abigail VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: I was going through my grandmother's Bible and found this old column of yours tucked between the pages. It is yellowed with age, but I laughed aloud when I read it. I had no idea that Grandma read your column. I thought you might like to print it again so others may enjoy it as I did.

— MIMI SEVERA,
BLOOMINGDALE, ILL.

DEAR MIMI: I'm sure they will — and that's no bull. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: We have a cow on our farm named Helen Mae and she hates women. Helen Mae is a beautiful Guernsey with soft brown eyes and a gentle manner, but she won't let a woman within 20 feet of her. She's very friendly to all men whether she's seen them before or not, but any woman who has tried to milk her has had to run for her life. You can't fool Helen Mae, either. She can tell women

from men regardless of how they're dressed.

Is there any explanation for this? And if you can find out if there is some way to get Helen Mae to let a woman milk her, I'd appreciate it, as my husband can't always get to her at milking time.

— FARMER'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: None of my farm experts have studied psychology, but they tell me that cows have their hang-ups just like humans. However, I'll milk my readers and try to come up with an upper option.

DEAR ABBY: I could have been the teen-ager in the letter

signed "Had It in Denver." He was the live-in grandfather who complained about his 15-year-old granddaughter's bratty behavior. My grandmother moved in with my family when I was 15. She shared my room; we even slept in the same bed. It was no secret that I wasn't happy about it. I was jealous of the time Grandma spent with my mom and dad. I never yelled at my parents, but did a few things I was sorry about later.

That grandpa in Denver should talk with his granddaughter and find out her interests and concerns. (That's what my grandma did.) If Grandpa and the girl could find anything in common, maybe he could help her, rather than making things worse by complaining.

As far as Gramps' objection to "no rules, no discipline, no punishment, no guidelines" in their home, I ask, "Oh, really?" House rules may have changed big time in the last 50 years. Maybe

Gramps' rules are stricter than her parents'.

Over time, my grandmother and I became good friends. I even interviewed her for my senior term paper on dating customs prior to World War I. It was a hit. (Now those were the days of strict rules and regulations!)

In 1966, my beloved grandma died at the age of 75, three months after my first child was born. I shall forever treasure the close friendship we shared.

— DOROTHY SELLERS,
BRAZORIA, TEXAS

DEAR DOROTHY: Your point is well taken. The generation gap can be difficult to bridge, but it's not impossible. Since Grandpa is the adult, the first attempt at peacemaking should be his. As your experience proves, it can be a bonding experience for all concerned.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MY MUSLIM READERS: Happy ID Al-Adha.

THURSDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

ACROSS

- 1 Haven hat fiber
- 6 Football
- 10 Shadow
- 14 Formate
- 15 Exact wheels
- 16 Cat shell
- 17 Lutruous black
- 18 Dismounted
- 19 Walep
- 20 Processes too long
- 23 Get out of here!
- 24 Brief sample
- 25 Nocturnal raptor
- 28 Mansion wing
- 29 Pester
- 31 Saudi
- 33 Flirt who turns into a beauty
- 36 Last word
- 39 Tried to get elected
- 40 Small stakes
- 41 Capital on Hispaniola
- 46 Up
- 47 Very
- 48 Calde eggs
- 49 File flap
- 52 Riches
- 53 Comfy?
- 54 High flyer
- 57 Nutritional regimen
- 58 French cheese
- 62 Thoroughly
- 63 Scuptor Henry
- 64 Tiplog
- 65 Decorate anew
- 66 More fit
- 67 Lady's beau
- 68 Toboggan, e.g.
- 69 Destitute

DOWN

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- 3 See the USA
- 4 Uncover
- 5 Ward off
- 6 Barb or Croal
- 7 Like many others
- 8 Sociologist
- 9 Capital river
- 10 File flap
- 11 Feeling fool
- 12 Sick
- 13 Allow to
- 21 — barrel
- 22 — barrel
- 25 AV theatrical award
- 26 Party faction
- 27 Sloggy
- 30 Greek
- 31 sandwich
- 32 Doofus brand
- 33 "Do" — others
- 34 Hoover, for one
- 35 Precisely defined
- 36 See the USA
- 37 Minor
- 37 Singer Almas
- 38 Ready sign
- 42 Southern
- 43 Blackjack staff
- 44 Maliciously derogatory
- 45 Sun-dried brick
- 46 Sugar source
- 48 Baltimore pro
- 49 Biochad
- 50 Pure
- 51 Wade
- 52 Wayside stopover

Thursday's Puzzle Solved

PARTIAL ANSWERS

ACROSS

1 HAVEN HAT FIBER

6 FOOTBALL

10 SHADOW

14 FORMATE

15 EXACT WHEELS

16 CAT SHELL

17 LUTRIOUS BLACK

18 DISMOUNTED

19 WALEP

20 PROCESSES TOO LONG

23 GET OUT OF HERE!

24 BRIEF SAMPLE

25 NOCTURNAL RAPTOR

28 MANSION WING

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46 SUGAR SOURCE

48 BALTIMORE PRO

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52 WAYSIDE STOPOVER

Stick with number 3, Taurus

IF FEBRUARY 22ND IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you have a mind of your own, to say the least. You were separated from parents, psychologically or otherwise, at a relatively early age. You are fascinated by architecture and live in unorthodox style. Taurus, Aquarius play special roles in your life, could have these letters in names: D, M, V. During this year, you make fresh start in new direction and could "find" love. July most memorable.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Within 24 hours you will locate

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living quarters. Focus on proposals that include career and marriage. You learn in which direction to go and how to arrive it destination.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): You will be finished with a losing financial proposition. Within 24 hours you will enjoy freedom of thought. Sagittarius plays key role. Stick with number 3.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be aware of correct measurements. Remove safety hazards from home and workplace. If you revise and review, rejection will be transformed into acceptance. Scorpio figures prominently.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be prepared for adventure accompanying change, travel and variety of experiences. Filtration serious. Do not play with emotions — heart you break could be your own.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Answers you seek will be found behind scenes. Domestic adjustment could include change of residence, marital status. You receive luxury item as gift. Libra plays role.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Cycle moves up. Put on paper your hopes and wishes. Tomorrow will be a day of fulfillment. Don't deceive yourself; see people as they are, not as you wish they could be.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Look beyond the immediate. You will have authority to carry out unique policy. Accept challenge of added responsibility despite pressure. Capricorn will figure prominently.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Account idealism, be courteous to visitor from foreign land. Opportunity exists to make valuable contacts. This could be the start of something big. Aries involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Take initiative in breaking free from those who take you for granted. Legal dilemma will be resolved. Know it and act accordingly. Leo figures in scenario.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Attention revolves around you. You live, marital status. Discover why you are here and where you are going. Cancer, another Capricorn can befriend you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Keep health resolutions that include diet, knowledge of nutrition. Play waiting games, but know when to say, "Enough!" Improve knowledge of fashion; you will be tested in this area.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): This is your makeover day. Rebuild on more solid base. Wear hair, clothes in different styles. People will rediscover you. Taurus, Leo and Scorpio persons play featured roles.



The hairstylist Thap Thewa cuts a model's hair underwater with a battery-operated trimmer as he swims with scuba diving gear in a tank at a hair and beauty show at a Bangkok hotel Wednesday in Thailand. The show, featuring some of Thailand's top beauticians, is raising money for a campaign against drug abuse among youth.

From the mouths of dragons: Vet saves the day

APPLE VALLEY, Minn. (AP) — Jim Rasmussen should be considered the front-runner for employee of the month at the Minnesota Zoo. After all, he didn't hesitate to stick his hand down a dragon's throat.

The veterinarian was forced into drastic measures after one of the zoo's two Komodo dragons, Doni, ingested a stuffed animal dropped by a visitor last month.

"I ended up putting my arm down his esophagus," Rasmussen said.

Zoo officials were immediately alerted when the dragon swallowed the toy Jan. 19. It occurred about 15 minutes after one of the dragon's two weekly feedings.

A little girl watching the feeding accidentally dropped a sweater and stuffed animals into the enclosure. Doni ended up swallowing a small stuffed cat.

Six days later, Rasmussen rolled up his sleeves and reached in to help the suffering dragon.

A 4-inch-wide pipe was put down the anesthetized dragon's throat so he couldn't bite the vet

if he woke up. The toy had not been digested by the 130-pound dragon, Rasmussen learned immediately.

"It was pretty slimy," Rasmussen said.

But then the job does have its advantages.

"How many other people can say they've been in the stomach of a Komodo dragon and lived to tell about it?"

Jury selection ties up the court in New York cases

In one out of every five court trials in New York City, it takes longer to pick the jury than to try the case.



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Consider those girls between ages 10 and 14 in Nepal — 13.86 percent of them are married.

Q. What country has the fewest murders?

A. Norway long has claimed that distinction.

In Ethiopia, "A" is the 13th letter of the alphabet.

Welders will tell you it's as difficult to bond some metals together as it is to graft an organ from one human body into another. Metal workers have known about that thing called "rejection" longer than have the doctors.

If the moose is too feisty, the wolves back down. They're not overver to get their teeth kicked in. Wolfpicks only kill one out of every 12 moose they stalk, in fact.

About 40 percent of the money pulled in by TV evangelists comes from the retired citizenry.

What U.S. drivers call an "overpass" is known to the British as a "flyover."

Female aphids are born pregnant.

No two eyes are exactly alike.

In 1917, the father of Robert Berston died, leaving Robert a \$100,000 trust fund, but leaving nothing to Robert's mother, whom the father had divorced in 1946. Robert wanted to provide for her, though, and found the simplest way to do so legally was to adopt

her. So he executed that option to become the father of his own mother.

It was an allusion to the gloves of "folks," not "foxes," that gave us the word "foxglove."

Q. Dale Carnegie wrote "How to Win Friends and Influence People," one of the most successful self-help books ever published. What was his key premise?

A. There's only one way repeat only one way to get somebody else to do anything — namely, make that somebody else want to do it, said he.

No insect has ears on its head.

"All children know it's easier to get forgiveness than permission," notes Denton Gittinger. You remember him? He's the San Antonio fellow who asked, "If you can be irascible in debauchery, can you be ascible when bauched?"

Q. I know "Tim Lizzle" was the nickname for Henry Ford's Model T. What was the "Flying Teapot"?

A. A boiler-engine car called the Stanley Steamer. Old-timers will tell you it could be pressured up to extraordinary speeds for the time.

Controversy threatens 'de-cal' classes at Berkeley

Los Angeles Times

BERKELEY, Calif. — On this University of California campus renowned for its tolerance, many students consider the courses a welcome distraction from the (said offerings of the Ivory Tower.

Known as "democratic education at Cal" — or "de-cal" — classes, their subjects range from Seinfeld and the Simpsons to Dr. Seuss, the Grateful Dead, professional wrestling and "the Joy of Garbage."

"For many, the 100 or so for-credit electives represent what's best about an education at UC Berkeley. Though overseen by faculty, they're taught by students — allowing curious undergraduates to venture beyond the standard subjects in the course catalogue.

But now, students worry that the program could be in danger. Officials on Friday suspended a course on male sexuality amid allegations that students last semester engaged in an orgy, took graphic pictures and watched a student teacher have sex onstage at a gay strip club.

Officials were also investigating a female sexuality course offered through de-cal, but its sessions have been allowed to continue. UC Berkeley spokeswoman Janet Gilmore said Wednesday that the investigation does not extend beyond those two courses.

"Right now, we're looking at the allegations about what went on in the male sexuality class. That's where our focus is right now," she said.

Some undergrads on the 32,000-student campus defended the de-cal program.

Catherine Ahn, a student government vice president, said some students consider de-cal courses the best classes Berkeley offers.

She called the classes "really important, incredibly important," adding that they fill "that empty space where faculty can't go."

Other students agreed.

"I ask friends of mine who go to other schools what classes they take and they say 'Oh, you know, biology' and I just blow them out of the water when I say 'Well, I took a course on Blaxploitation films and Star Wars,' said 18-year-old freshman Tim Shoffner.

"It gives students a chance to teach their own classes. You can learn a lot that way, seeing the other side of the academic equation."

But sophomore Jordan Webb, said sometimes the male sex-ed class went too far. "They'd dress up in nothing but thongs and pass out fliers for the course," he said.

"Sometimes these foreign engineering students would be so afraid, they'd actually run away. And these guys would chase them."

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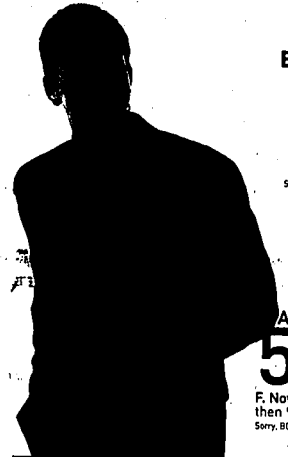


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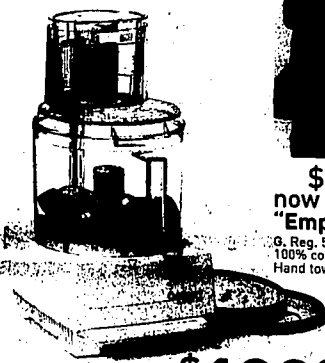
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in entertainment



Spring yet?

KLIX's 22nd annual Home and Garden Show goes on all weekend in the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center in Twin Falls.

Love story

Ketchum's New Theater Company will present Joe DiPietro and Jimmy Roberts' romantic comedy "I Love You, You're Perfect; Now Change" tonight, Saturday and Sunday in the new Stage Theater.



Irish gig

Hailey's Company of Fools will stage Richard Nelson and Shaun Davey's musical version of James Joyce's "The Dead" tonight, Saturday and Thursday nights and Sunday afternoon at the Liberty Theater.

Strong heart

Eighties country-pop star T.G. Sheppard will do two shows a night at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot tonight, Saturday and Sunday.



Antique show

The Spring Twin Falls Antique Show happens all day Saturday and Sunday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer.

CSI's best

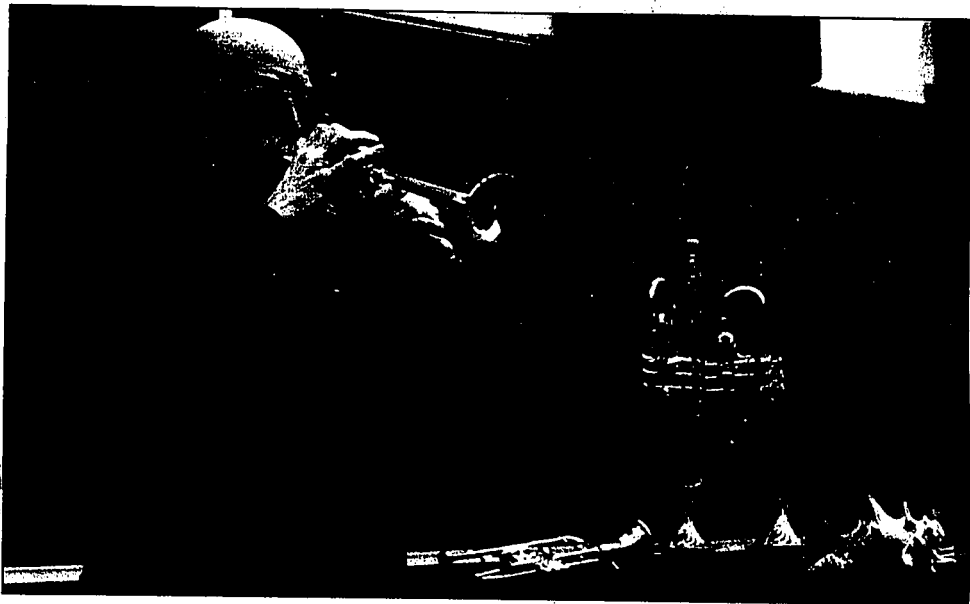
"Half Time," a display of artwork by College of Southern Idaho faculty members, will be on display through March in the Jean B. King Gallery at Fleetcrest Center in Twin Falls.

It's a puzzle

The Buhl Arts Council's display of the traveling exhibit "Labyrinths for Peace" will be on display through March at the Eighth Street Center.

For times, dates and details, see Events Spotlight on Pages C2-C3.

Voice of Brass



Trumpeter Ronald Romm gives a master class at the College of Southern Idaho Thursday afternoon. Romm introduced the trumpet by sampling how different sounds were made by conch shells and trumpets made from funnels and plastic pipe. He will give a concert tonight at CSI.

Trumpeters' trumpeter plays CSI

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - After all these years, you can call him CD Romm.

Ronald Romm, a trumpeters' trumpeter, finally cut his own record last year after 50 disks and 29 years with the Canadian Brass.

"The album ("Wellness for the Soul") came about out of a belief that the vibration of great music enhances our life in a very beneficial way," Romm told an interviewer recently. "When we share and experience that vibration, we create in ourselves strength and enhance our communication skills. This type of music is meant to enhance a state of mind and bring about deeper relaxation and an enlivened focus."

The Beach Boys called it "Good Vibrations."

The Canadian Brass, which the Los Angeles-bred, Juilliard-trained Romm joined in 1971, was a kind of super-group of trumpeters, trombonists, French-horn and tuba players dedicated to expanding what was then a very

Listen to the music:

- **What:** Magic Valley Community Concerts will present trumpeter Ronald Romm in concert.
- **Where:** College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls.
- **When:** Tonight, 7:30 p.m.
- **How much:** Tickets, which are \$15 for this concert, will be sold at the door. Season membership are \$36.75 for adults, \$18.38 for students and \$91.88 for families, including two adults and one or more school-aged children.

narrow repertoire of classical music written for brass instruments.

"Playing everything from Mozart and Bach to Gershwin ... they paved the way for an entirely new measure of acceptance for brass ensembles," wrote Jason Ankeny, of the online All Music Guide.

They also played some pretty good jazz.

"I grew up in a family of musicians and whenever I'd come home from

school, the radio was always on," said Romm, who will perform at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium tonight as part of the Magic Valley Community Concerts season.

"Living in Los Angeles, I was exposed to a huge amount of different genres of music. Everything from opera, swing bands, jazz to rock 'n roll, and I really enjoyed all of them. So I learned to play in almost every style of music when I was very young."

His second career is as a clinician, teacher and solo performing artist.

"I know what it is like to face audiences, I know what it is like to deal with the fears and insecurities of live performance," he said. "I am in a unique position to still be able to perform to a high standard as a soloist and to impart my knowledge of the various forms of solo and ensemble playing to the student and the enthusiast."

Romm is in the midst of a 24-stop tour of the West and Midwest that began in January and will end in May, doing solo performances, playing solos with orchestra and conducting clinics.

His concert music is a mix of the best of Canadian Brass and compositions of his own devising.

"I am almost always inspired by my life experiences," Romm told an in-house publication for Yamaha, the musical instrument-maker. "For example, I may be driving in the car and hear something on the radio or a rhythmic pattern the street, and start hearing a new sound pattern in my head over and over. These short melodies can be in any style. When I get a chance, I will scribble this snippet down in a book that I have. I then take three or four of these sketches that seem to fit together and ask myself why they fit together. When I have answered that question, I can begin to mold them into a single entity. I will sometimes put it aside for a while and work on it later, adding or subtracting parts or sections of these melodies at my leisure, and eventually sculpt it into a complete work."

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Youth orchestra plays Mozart, Vivaldi on Saturday

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The 42-member Magic Valley Youth Orchestra will perform the music of Mozart and Vivaldi in its Winter Concert Saturday.

Pianist Kara Soderquist of Kimberly will be the soloist in Mozart's Concerto for A Major for Piano and Orchestra. A junior at Kimberly High School, she studies with Mark Newirth through the Sun Valley Summer Symphony Music Conservatory.

Three violinists, Sarah Buhidar, Desarae Harding and Jennifer Jones, all of Twin Falls, will play Vivaldi's Concerto for Three Violins.

Sarah, a freshman at the College of Southern Idaho, studied piano for 13 years before adding the violin to her repertoire at age 9. She completed her GED with honors last year.

If you go ...

- **What:** The Magic Valley Youth Orchestra will perform its Winter Concert.
- **Where:** College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls.
- **When:** Saturday, 3 p.m.
- **How much:** Free.

Desarae, a senior at Twin Falls High School, is president of the school's Chamber Singers and a student body officer.

Jennifer, also a senior at TFHS, has been studying violin since the fifth grade and has been chosen twice to the Idaho All-State Orchestra.

The Magic Valley Youth Orchestra is under the direction of Carson Wong.

Other members include Nicole Wisniewski, Whitney Welch, Andrew Vawser, Katrina Vance, Michelle Straley, Kaylie Steel, Melissa Snow, Sierra Seaman, Savannah Seaman, Joann Seaman, Russ Scheibe, Bonnie Richards, Alissa Pettengill, Angela Miller, Aaron Miller, Michael Machala, Beth Lott, Megan Lowman, Marcus Lee, Rebekah Jones, Jessica Jones, Heather Jones, Jessie Jensen, Sarah Jarolinek, Brooke Jardine, Ann Higley, Michael Hartwell, Lisa Harris, Carren Hamilton, Tess Gregg, Kate Gregg, Lisa Eastman, Karissa Derricott, Stephanie DeBecko, Nathaniel Davis, Summer Cook, Kyle Carpenter, Jason Carpenter, Ian Birch and Codi Adams.

Coaches are Ron Brackett, Judy Call, Ted Hadley, Brent Jensen, Jenete Miller, Sue Miller, Linda Seaman and Alex Sutherland.

Win tickets in contest to pick Oscar winners

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Are they visionaries; those nominators at the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, or buns?

Whichever, you can split the difference and win movie tickets in the ninth annual Times-News Pick-the-Oscar Contest. Use the entry form on Page C5. The T-N reader who correctly forecasts the Oscar winners in the five major categories - or who comes closest to doing so - will be the winner of two tickets to the film of your choice and popcorn to match. The Academy Awards will be handed out on March 24. Entry deadline for the Pick-the-Oscar Contest is March 19. Send them to Pick-the-Oscar Contest, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303.

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WEEKEND

T.G. Sheppard will perform at Cactus Petes



Tonight, Saturday and Sunday
T.G. Sheppard will sing two shows a night at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot. Prices for the 8 p.m. dinner show start at \$14.99 tonight and Sunday and \$19.99 on Saturday. Tickets for the 11 p.m. cocktail show are \$7.50 tonight and Sunday and \$10 on Saturday. For reservations and information, call (800) 888-TDXX.

Tonight and Saturday
Hearthnote with Denny and Kristina will play from 8 p.m. until midnight at the Montana Steakhouse, 1826 Canyon Crest Drive, Twin Falls. No cover charge.

Saturday
Buck and the Bad Boys will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at George K's East Restaurant and Lounge, 325 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 324-7366.

Wednesday through March 3
Janie Frickie will do two shows a night at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot. Prices for the 8 p.m. dinner show start at \$14.99 weeknights and Sundays and \$19.99 on Saturdays. Tickets for the 11 p.m. cocktail show are \$7.50 weeknights and Sunday and \$10 on Saturdays. For reservations and information, call (800) 888-TDXX.



March 8 - Utah
Asleep at the Wheel will perform at the Westerner Club in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$14 and \$16, can be reserved by phoning (801) 972-5447, or online at <http://www.ticketmaster.com>. The Westerner Club is located at 3360 S. Redwood Road.

March 23 - Utah
Collin Raye will sing at 7:30 p.m. in the Dee Events Center on the campus of Weber State University in Ogden, Utah. Tickets, which are \$19.50 and \$27.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX.

ROCK 'N' ROLL

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

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

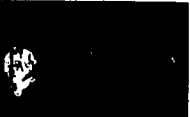
Saturday
Matthew Moon will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$3.

Saturday - Boise
The Young Dalshers will per-



form at the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Sunday - Utah
The Flies will perform at Liquid Joe's in Salt Lake City at 9:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$6, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. Liquid Joe's is located at 3300 South 1240 East.



Monday - Utah
Agent Orange will perform at Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

March 1 - Utah
Aaron Carter will sing at Salt Lake City's Delta Center at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, \$29.50 and \$29.50, can be reserved by phoning (801) 325-2000 or online at <http://www.ticketmaster.com>. The Delta Center is located at 301 West South Temple.

March 6 - Boise
Bob Weir and RatDog will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$16.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

March 9 - Boise
Ani DiFranco will sing at the Big Easy Concert Hall at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$32.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's

Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.



March 13 - Boise
William Topley will play the Big Easy Concert Hall at 7:30 p.m. Free. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

March 16 - Utah
Sno-Core 2002, featuring Adema, Glass Jaw and Earshot, will perform at Salsair Resort in Magna, Utah, at 6:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. Salsair is located 30 miles west of Salt Lake City on Interstate 180 West; take Exit 104.

March 17 - Boise
Concrete Blonde 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, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

March 18 - Boise
Ben Folds will play the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$19.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

March 20 - Boise
Natalie Merchant will perform at the Idaho Center in Nampa at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$27.50 and \$32.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>.

<http://www.ticketweb.com>. The Idaho Center is located at 5000 Garrity Blvd. on Nampa's east end.

March 29 - Boise
Bob Weir and RatDog will play the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$29.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

April 1 - Boise
Phil Lesh, former bassist with the Grateful Dead, will perform at the Idaho Center in Nampa at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$31.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Idaho Center is located at 5000 Garrity Blvd. on Nampa's east end.

April 3 - Boise
Drowning Pool, Coal Chamber and Ill Nino will play the Big Easy Concert House at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$21.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com> or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

April 23 - Boise
Great Big Sea will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$13.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or

at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

H I P - H O P

March 10 - Boise
Wu-Tang Clan will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$31.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

C H R I S T I A N

March 8 - Boise
Third Day and Bebo Norman

will play the Pavilion on the campus of Boise State University at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20.50 and \$23, can be reserved by phoning (208) 426-1766.

B L U E

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

Thursday
Delta 88 Revival will play at Jam night from 7-11 p.m., at Please see EVENTS, Page C3

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Will be in place at the pool on Saturdays.
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Thursday, February 28
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Fee \$2.00

WATER AEROBIC CLASSES
Tuesday and Thursday 9-10 AM
Monday through Thursday
12NOON-1PM & 6-7PM—Fee is \$3.00 per class
or purchase discounted punch card!

Water Department

WATER METERS ARE NOW BEING READ
Please make sure there is free access to your meter. No cars parked on the meter. No garbage on or around meter. No weeds on or around meter. No obstruction on the lid of the meter. Clean and clear grass 1 inch from the outside edge of the meter box. Prune all trees or bushes around meter box. Plan the planting of flowers to allow free access to the meter box. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

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OPEN GYM
Last day, Sunday, February 24, 12-4PM
Robert Stuart Junior High

KAYAKING CLASS
Introductory Class, March 15-18
6-9 PM, \$25.00 per person

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- Water service problems
- Crew problems
- Any non-emergency request

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

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Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls. Dinner and blues music will be featured with the 88s, and jamming with locals and students. Cover charge is \$3.

Sunday - Utah

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

Monday and Tuesday - Utah

Robert Walters' 20th Congress will perform at Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

March 15-18 - Roberts

The Marcus Roberts Trio will perform with Utah Symphony at 8 p.m. nightly in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$22, \$27, \$35 and \$45, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

April 5-6 - Boise

The Gene Harris Jazz Festival will play the Boise State University Pavilion at 7 p.m. The April 6 headliner will be Kevin Eubanks from "The Tonight Show." Tickets, which are \$20 for general admission, \$40 for reserved seats and \$10 for students, can be reserved by phoning (208) 426-1434.

May 1 - Utah

Dianna Krall will sing at Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$35 and \$55, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

MEDICAL

March 1

Baxter Black will do a fund-raising performance for the College of Southern Idaho Rodeo Club at 8 p.m. in Roper Auditorium-Twin Falls. Tickets, which are \$15 for adults and \$5 for kids 12 and under, can be reserved by phoning 738-0554, Ext. 2400

MUSIC

Saturday

The Magic Valley Youth Orchestra under the direction of Carson Wong will perform its winter concert at 3 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls. Admission is free, but donations are suggested.

March 1

Magic Valley Symphony will perform its third concert of the season at 8 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls. Tickets, which are \$7 for regular admission, \$6 for seniors and \$4 for students, are on sale at the CSI Expo Center, Crowley's Soda Fountain and General Store, Everybody's Business, The Homestead and Blip Printers in Twin Falls and at Arlene's Flowers in Jerome.

March 1-2

Utah Symphony will perform a program of Brubeck and Tchaikovsky, 8 p.m. nightly, in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$16, \$22, \$26, \$33 and \$37, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

March 2

The New Century Saxophone Quartet will perform at 8 p.m. at Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church, Ketchum, the third installment in the Sun Valley Center for the Arts Chamber Artist Series. Tickets, which are \$16, can be reserved by phoning 726-9491, online at http://www.sunvalleycenter.org or at the Sun Valley Center, 191 Fifth St. E., in Ketchum. Kids 18 and under get in free.

March 4

Violinist Vadim Glezman will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls, the fourth Magic Valley Arts on Tour concert of the season. Tickets, which are \$12 for adults and \$8 for students and children, are available at Everybody's Business, Crowley's Soda Fountain, The Homestead and the Magic Valley Arts Council office in Twin Falls, at

Sav-Mor Drug in Buhl, Arlene's Flowers in Jerome and at any of the CSI Outreach Centers in Hailey, Burley or Gooding. Season tickets are \$45 for adults, \$35 for students and children and \$40 for senior citizens, and are available by phoning (208) 733-9554, Ext. 2288.

March 9 - Utah

Utah Symphony will perform Dmitri Shostakovich's "Great War Symphony," 8 p.m. nightly, Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$22, \$27, \$35 and \$45, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

March 19 - Utah

Violinist Joseph Silevestrin will perform at Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$20, \$24, \$33 and \$43, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.



March 22-23 - Utah

Utah Symphony will play Gustav Mahler's "Song of the Earth" at 8 p.m. nightly in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$16, \$22, \$26, \$33, \$37 and \$43, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

March 23

Meredith Monk will sing in Ketchum's nextStage Theater at 8 p.m., the final installment in the Sun Valley Center for the Arts Chamber Artist Series. Tickets, which are \$16, by phoning 726-9491, online at http://www.sunvalleycenter.org, or at the Sun Valley Center, 191 Fifth St. E., in Ketchum. Kids 18 and under get in free.

March 29-30 - Utah

Pianist Nelson Freire will perform a program of Wagner, Chopin and Mendelssohn with Utah Symphony at 8 p.m. nightly in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$16, \$22, \$26, \$33, \$37 and \$43, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.



April 4 - Utah

Pianist Wendy Chen will perform Mozart's Piano concerto No. 21 in C major with Utah Symphony at 7:30 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$16, \$25 and \$32, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

April 12 - Utah

Pianist Louis Lortie will play Edward Grieg's Piano concerto with Utah Symphony at 10 a.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$9, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

MISCELLANEOUS

Tonight

Trumpeter Ronald Romm will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls, the second concert in the Twin Falls Community Concerts season. Season membership are \$36.75 for adults, \$18.38 for students and \$91.88 for families, including two adults and one or more school-aged children. Individual concert tickets, which are \$15, will also be available. Tickets can be purchased at the Magic Valley Arts Council office and at Sav-Mor Drug in Twin Falls, or by calling 733-8323 or 733-4898.

Tonight

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

Tonight

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

Tonight

Swingtones will play easy listening music from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at George K's East Restaurant and Lounge, 325 E. Third N., Burley.

Saturday

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

Monday

Jam session will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

Wednesday

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

March 2

Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation presents Gala 2002 Celebrating the Anniversary of the King Fine Arts Center at 7:30 p.m. in Burley. The event will feature the Snake River Flats, Miss Mini-Cassia, Alan Hanson, Marilyn McCall, Donn Matschke, Jolene Hobson and Deanna Christensen; Children's Chorus, John Craner, Alan Hale and Jeff Newman and the Magic Philharmonic Orchestra. Cost is \$8 and \$5 for reserved seats and \$3 for general seating. For reservations, call 678-6868.

March 5 - Boise

Omomati and Blackcellious will play the Big Easy Concert Hall as part of SnoCore Ice Ice Ball 2002, 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$22.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at http://www.tick-etcweb.com, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

March 29 - Utah

Julie de Azevedo will sing at the Golden Spike Events Center in Ogden, Utah, at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$5 and \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Golden Spike Events Center is located at 1000 North 1200 West, take Exit 349 off Interstate 15.

DANCE

Tonight and Saturday

Dance to disc Jockey music from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. at Bar Bonz, 1539 Fillmore St. N., Twin Falls. No cover charge from 8:30-9 p.m. Cover charge is \$4 after 9:30 p.m.

Saturday

New England Contra dance

will be held at 7 p.m. at the Episcopal Church on Blue Lakes Boulevard in Twin Falls. David Quinley of Jerome will call the dance and Strings Attached will provide a mixture of firs and reels. Contra dancing is a traditional dance form of New England. The dances are taught on the floor so no prior knowledge is needed. Singles are welcome. Donation is requested at the door. The monthly dances are sponsored by the Unitarian Church. For more information, call 324-7509.

Wednesday

DJ music will be featured for ladies night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Bar Bonz, 1539 Fillmore St. N., Twin Falls. Doors open at 8 p.m. No cover charge for ladies.

Thursday

Dance to DJ music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Bar Bonz, 1539 Fillmore St. N., Twin Falls. Alcohol-free environment. Cover charge is \$5 for 18 and older.

March 8-9, 13-14-15-16 - Utah

Ballet West will dance "An Evening of Ballet," 7:30 p.m. nightly and 2 p.m. on March 16, in Salt Lake City's Capitol Theater. Tickets, which are \$17, \$21, \$35 and \$50 for the evening performances and \$10, \$17, \$30 and \$40 for the matinee, are available by phoning (801) 355-2787. Capitol Theater is located at 50 West 200 South.

THEATRE

Tonight, Saturday and Sunday

New Theater Company will present Joe DiPietro and Jimmy Roberts' "I Love You, You're Perfect, Now Change," 8 p.m., nextStage Theater, Ketchum. Tickets, which are \$20, are available at Chapter One Bookstore and Atkinson's Market in Ketchum, at Read All About It Hailey, or online at http://www.newtheatrecompany.org, or at the door. The production continues March 1-2.

Tonight, Saturday and Thursday

Company of Fools will present Richard Nelson and Shaun Davies' musical version "Forever Joyce's 'The Dead,'" 8 p.m. tonight, Saturday and Thursday and 2 p.m. on Sunday, Liberty Theater, Hailey. Tickets, which are \$20 for the evening performances and \$15 for matinee, can be reserved by phoning 578-9122 or online at http://www.ticketweb.com. The production continues March 1-3 and 7-10.

Thursday

The Sun Valley Company will present Stuart Bos' "Forever Plaid," 7:30 p.m., Roller Room, Twin Falls. Tickets, which are \$15 for adults and \$12 for children 12 and under, are available at the Sun Valley Sports Center, or by phoning 622-2231. Doors open at 6 p.m. The production will continue every Thursday night through mid-March.

March 2 - Boise

Ballet Idaho will present Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland" and Toni Pimble's "Silk and Steel" at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. at the Morrison Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets, which are \$17, \$25 and \$37 for adults, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1110. Half-price children's tickets are available for the matinee performance.

March 6-9, 13-16

The College of Southern Idaho Theater Department will present David Galowitz's "All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten," 8 p.m., Room 119, CSI Fine Arts Center. Tickets, which are \$5 for general admission and \$3 for students and senior citizens, may be purchased at the Fine Arts box office between 2-4 p.m. Monday through Friday, or by calling 733-9554, Ext. 2788.

March 7-9, 11, 14-16, 18 and 21-23

The Oakley Valley Arts Council will present Burt Shumway and Larry Gelber's "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to Forum," 8 p.m., Howell's Opera House, Oakley. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning 677-ARTS.

March 7-9

Buhl High School and the International Theatry Society will present the play "Fair County" at 7:30 p.m. at the Buhl Middle School auditorium. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and students, and \$2 with Buhl High School activity card.

March 19-20-21 - Boise

The national tour of Neil Simon's "The Sunshine Boys," starring Frank Gorshin and Dick Van Patten, will play the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University at 8 p.m. nightly. Tickets, which are \$25, \$32.50 and \$40, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1110.

March 22-24, 28-30

The Dilettantes of the Magic Valley will present Jerry Bock and Sheldon Harnick's "Fiddler on the Roof," 7:30 p.m. on March 22-23 and 28-30 and 2 p.m. on March 24, College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls. Tickets, which are \$10 for adults and \$7 for senior citizens and children under 12, will be available next month at the Dilettantes box office in the Magic Valley Mall.

KARAOKE

Tonight

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

Tonight and Saturday

Karaoke contest will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Mr. Bill's, 101 N. Alder, Jerome. Cash prizes. No cover charge.

Tonight and Saturday

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

Saturday

P&D Karaoke will be featured at 8:30 p.m. at the Sagebrush-Landmark, 325 Main St., Hazelton. No cover charge.

Saturday

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

Sunday

Full Moon Music Madness Karaoke will be featured from 6-10 p.m. at the Blue Room, 613 Fremont, Rupert.

Tuesday

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the George K's East Restaurant, 325 E. Third N., Burley.

Tuesday through Saturday

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

Tuesday and Wednesday

Full Moon Music Madness Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside Bar, 197 Highway 30 W., Burley.

Wednesday

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Office Lounge on Idaho Street in Paul.

Thursday

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FIGURE SKATING

March 13-17 - Utah

Disney on Ice Jungle Adventures will perform in Salt Lake City's Delta Center. Shows are at 7 p.m. on March 13-14, 4 and 7:30 p.m. on March 15, and 11:30 a.m., 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. on March 16, and 5:30 p.m. on March 17. Tickets, which are \$5.75-\$26.50 for the March 13 show and \$10.75-\$26.50 for the March 14-15-16-17 performances, can be reserved by phoning (801) 325-2000 online at http://www.ticketmaster.com. The Delta Center is located at 301 West South Temple.

GARDEN SHOW

Today, Saturday and Sunday

The 22nd annual Southern Idaho Home and Garden Show will be held today and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Expo Center at the College of Southern Idaho, sponsored by Clear Channel radio stations. Admission is \$2.

ART SHOW

Through today

Handmade paper artwork by Virginia Carter of Kimberly will be featured in the Magic Valley Arts Council's Galeria Gallery in the arts council office, 122 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. free.

Through March 30

College of Southern Idaho fine arts faculty will display their work at the "Half Time" exhibit in the Jean B. King Gallery of the Herrett Center for Arts and Science. Free. Center hours are Tuesdays and Fridays from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Wednesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Saturdays from 1-9 p.m.

Through March 31

"Labyrinths for Peace" will be on display at the Eighth Street Center, Buhl. Free. An opening reception will be held from 5-7 p.m. tonight. The Eighth Street Center is located at 200 N. Eighth St.

PLANETARIUM

Tonight, Saturday and Tuesday

The Faulkner Planetarium will present "Lunar Cat in Space," Saturdays at 2 p.m., "The Dinosaur Chronicles," tonight at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 4 p.m., and "WSKY: Radio Station to the Stars," Saturday at 7 p.m. and Tuesday at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families. Children under 4 are not admitted.

Advertisement for Yoga classes with class participation. Lists various yoga styles like Free Yoga Classes, Free Drum Class, Yoga Kids, Drum & Dance, Gentle, Moderate, Power Yoga, and Yoga Jazz. Includes dates for Friday and Saturday sessions.

Advertisement for 2002 Home & Garden Show at the CSI Expo Center. Dates: February 23rd, 24th & 25th. Times: Today 10 a.m. - 9 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. - 9 p.m., Sunday 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Admission \$3 kids under 12 free. Sponsored by Klux AM1310.

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WEEKEND

'Dragonfly' buzzes into theaters this weekend

Combined wire services

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

'A Beautiful Mind'

Having won an Oscar for his best performance in "Gladiator," Russell Crowe goes for another the old-fashioned way, playing mathematician John Nash Jr., a genius whose accomplishments were overshadowed by paranoid schizophrenia. Like most Ron Howard movies, this one is sincere and well-constructed, but it feels like an unsatisfying stunt. Rated PG-13; violence, language. 2 hours, 15 minutes.

'Big Fat Lie'

In this cute but wholly forgettable comedy vehicle, young Malcolm in the Middle star Frankie Muniz plays a confirmed liar pitted against a Hollywood hotshot (Paul Giamatti) who steals the kid's showbiz assignment and turns it into his latest megamovie, but not without payback. Rated PG; mild language. 1 hour, 28 minutes.

'Black Hawk Down'

Director Ridley Scott revisits an event most Americans barely remember: the 1993 firefight endured by Army Rangers and Delta Force commandos in Somalia, in which more Americans were killed in one 15-hour siege than have been lost in the Afghan war. Working from an exhaustively reported book by Mark Bowden, Scott recreates the events in such vivid, graphic detail you'll leave the theater thinking you were at least nicked. The film also benefits from a fine cast, including Josh Hartnett, Tom Sizemore and Ewan McGregor. Despite all this, it's more simulation than drama; without context, it's all sound and fury. Rated R; graphic violence, language. 2 hours, 22 minutes.

'Collateral Damage'

Arnold Schwarzenegger, who hurls his apparently boundless clout about a terrorist attack on America - postponed from last fall in the shadow of the horrible reality - will somehow comfort us. This is because his firefighter character takes matters into his own hands by tracking down the fanatic who set the bomb that killed his family. Instead, it only reminds us how much the world has changed in a few short months; revenge, falling buildings and fireballs just ain't the exotic fantasies they used to be. Rated R; violence, language. 1 hour, 55 minutes.

'The Count of Monte Cristo'

Alexandre Dumas' 19th-century novel about dante, a French sailor who is wrongly accused of treason and thrown in a hellhole of prison, has been filmed dozens of times. But this latest version, starring Jim Caviezel as the sailor who plots elaborate vengeance, escapes and reinvents himself as a dashing nobleman, is a real ripper yarn. Like Kevin Reynolds' "Robin Hood" and writer Jay Wolpert have taken a few liberties, including making dante's aristocratic friend (Guy Pearce) his betrayer and giving him a gangster background in Luis Guzman, but the film's virtues outweigh its by-the-numbers screenplay. Rated PG-13; violence. 1 hour, 58 minutes.

'Crossroads'

Pop goddessette Britney Spears makes her big-screen debut - without much embarrassment - in a teeny-bop movie about three childhood friends who renew their relationship on the road to California. Lots of girly stuff and underwear. Not that we're complaining. With Taryn Manning, Zo Saldana, Anson Mount, Dan Aykroyd, Kim Cattrall. Written by Bonnie Rhines. Directed by Tamra Davis. (1-13). PG-13, for sexual content and brief teen drinking.



Kevin Costner stars in the supernatural thriller 'Dragonfly.'

Big box office
 1. 'John Q,' New Line.
 2. 'Crossroads,' Paramount.
 3. 'Return to Never Land,' Disney.
 4. 'Collateral Damage,' Warner Bros.
 5. 'Big Fat Lie,' Universal.
 -Source: Exhibitor Relations Co.

'Domestic Disturbance'

John Travolta plays the divorced dad of a troubled teenager (Matthew O'Leary) who suspects the boy's new stepfather (Vince Vaughn) isn't all he pretends to be. With Teri Polo. Rated PG-13.

'Dragonfly'

Kevin Costner's wife won't stay dead. But with mediocre movies like this, his career will. Costner's an absolute dud as a grieving widower trying to unravel little messages seemingly sent by his wife from the great beyond, through visions, poltergeist activity and clues channeled through children brought back from the dead. His acting is flat and empty, and Tom Shadyac's direction is similarly inanimate. The mood is funeral, the story is uninvolved, the action drags, and the whole show is burdened by a ponderous melodramatic score and cheapened by a few B-movie scares. PG-13 for thematic material and mild sensuality. 104 minutes.

'40 Days and 40 Nights'

A young man (Josh Hartnett) breaks up with his girlfriend (Shannyn Sossamon) and then tests himself by swearing off physical contact with girls for the 40 days of Lent. Rated R.

'Gosford Park'

So what genre hasn't American master Robert Altman deconstructed? Oh, there's still the opulent English country-house melodrama, and so we kill two grouse with one impeccably aimed pellet in this deliciously entertaining social satire. The wonderful cast includes Maggie Smith, Clive Owen, Helen Mirren, Derek Jacobi, Jeremy Northam, Emily Watson, Eileen Atkins are we running out of room yet? One of the best and most entertaining movies of Altman's 30-plus-year career - which, considering "M*A*S*H," "Nashville" and "Vincent & Theo," is no small achievement. Rated R; language, sexual situations, violence. 2 hours, 17 minutes.

'Hart's War'

Bruce Willis and Colin Farrell star in this film that attempts to update the World War II POW camp with limited success. Well-done aspects alternate with less successful ones, and the script by Billy Ray and Terry George throws so many twists and surprises at us that it becomes unconvincing. Only the reliable professionalism of director Gregory Hoblit keeps things from getting even more out of hand. With Terrence Howard, Cole Hauser and Marcel Juska. Based on a novel of the same name by John Katzenbach. (205). R, for some strong war violence and language.

'I Am Sam'

A sincere but hopelessly sentimental drama about a retarded single father, played with precision but no passion by Sean Penn, trying to regain custody of his 7-year-old daughter (Dakota Fanning) from a foster home. In a cliched performance that could



Stuart Townsend plays 'Lestat' with Aaliyah as 'Akasha' in Warner Bros. Pictures and Village Roadshow Pictures adventure 'Queen of the Damned.'

inspire a class-action defamation suit from female lawyers, Michelle Pfeiffer is a lawyer who is guilt-tripped into taking his case. Diane West is an agoraphobic neighbor who lends Penn support. The soundtrack of Beatles covers by the likes of Aimee Mann and Ben Harper is the film's saving grace; dante is near-embarrassing. Rated PG-13; language. 2 hours, 12 minutes.

'In the Bedroom'

Sissy Spacek and Tom Wilkinson give the two most affecting and fully realized performances in any American movie this year in this drama about unthinkable and avoidable tragedy and the grief, regret and blame that results. When their upper-middle-class marriage, as carefully maintained as their New England cottage, begins to crumble as a consequence of the pain inflicted on them, they blame the world, the law and then each other - only to seek comfort, finally, in a way they would have never imagined possible. Todd Field, adapting a short story by Andre Dubus, makes an auspicious directing debut; every detail seems perfectly, sadly right. Rated R; violence, language. 1 hour, 18 minutes.

'John Q'

Denzel Washington, in yet another formidable portrayal, plays an all-but-laid-off factory worker with \$1,000 in his name and an HMO insurance policy that does not cover his small son (Daniel E. Smith) who suddenly

needs a \$250,000 heart transplant. Director Nick Cassavetes takes it from there in a provocative, pull-out-all-the-stops, no-holds-barred fashion. With Kimberly Elise, Robert Duvall and James Woods, Anne Heche and Ray Liotta. (1-58). PG-13, for violence, language and intense thematic elements.)

'The Lord of the Rings'

Those who failed to complete J.R.R. Tolkien's epic journey through Middle-earth may find themselves headed to the bookstore at the end of Peter Jackson's first installment of the trilogy. "Ring" sends naive hobbit ringbearer Frodo Baggins (a perfectly cast Elijah Wood), his wifely mentor Gandalf (Ian McKellen) and assorted other humans, hobbits, elves and dwarves on a quest to restore good to a world threatened by evil. The story is so involving and the characters so vivid you may not want to wait until next Christmas to see what happens next. The scenery, effects and storytelling are marvelous and imaginative, and it's played with total sincerity, which is somewhat a problem: Some of the dramatic interludes border on the cornball. Rated PG-13; graphic violence. 2 hours, 58 minutes.

'Monster's Ball'

Like "In the Bedroom," this understated, intimate drama about two grieving souls whom fate throws together with dark irony was made long before Sept. 11, but it reflects our somber mood. Billy Bob

What's Playing

- "Return to Neverland," Twin Cinema
- "Rollerball," Twin Cinema
- "The Shipping News," Lamphouse Theater
- "Snow Dogs," Twin Cinema
- "Super Troopers," Odyssey Theater
- "A Walk to Remember," Twin Cinema
- "The Count of Monte Cristo," Magic Lantern
- "Gosford Park," SKTime Cinemas
- "Hart's War," Magic Lantern
- "John Q," Magic Lantern
- "Monster's Ball," SKTime Cinemas
- "Queen of the Damned," Sun Valley Opera House
- "Snow Dogs," Magic Lantern
- "A Beautiful Mind," Twin Cinema
- "Big Fat Lie," Twin Cinema
- "Black Hawk Down," Twin Cinema
- "Collateral Damage," The Orpheum
- "The Count of Monte Cristo," Twin Cinema
- "Crossroads," Odyssey Theater
- "Dragonfly," Odyssey Theater
- "40 Days and 40 Nights," Twin Cinema
- "Hart's War," Twin Cinema
- "In the Bedroom," Twin Cinema
- "John Q.," Twin Cinema
- "Lord of the Rings," Twin Cinema
- "The Mothman Prophecies," Odyssey Theater
- "The Other Side of Heaven," Odyssey Theater
- "Queen of the Damned," Odyssey Theater
- "Big Fat Lie," Jerome Cinema
- "Collateral Damage," Jerome Cinema
- "Dragonfly," Jerome Cinema
- "I Am Sam," Jerome Cinema
- "Snow Dogs," Jerome Cinema
- "Black Hawk Down," Gooding Cinema

No movies this week.

Thornton, in his best screen performance yet, plays a Georgia death row prison guard who oversees an execution. When he befriends a diner waitress (Halle Berry, who won an Oscar nomination for the role), he doesn't realize she's the dead inmate's widow. A deglamorized Berry, in her most complex role yet, bares her soul and her body in an extended sex scene that is both crucial to the story and intensely erotic. Directed by Marc Forster, the movie is too contrived to be genuine, but it is genuinely affecting. Rated R; violence, language, nudity, sexual situations. 1 hour, 51 minutes.

'The Mothman Prophecies'

Overtly influenced by "The Sixth Sense" in style and storytelling, this understated supernatural thriller tells the story of a widowed Washington Post reporter (Richard Gere) who inexplicably finds himself in a tiny West Virginia town that is somehow tuned into a force that foretells disaster. More creepy than scary, the film falls apart near the end, but it has built up enough foreboding to keep us in our seats until the never-saw-it-coming climax. Rated PG-13; violence, language. 1 hour, 59 minutes.

'The Other Side of Heaven'

The adventures of a Mormon missionary from Idaho in Tonga. With Anne Hathaway and Christopher Gorham. Rated PG.

'Queen of the Damned'

A rotting corpse of a movie that's a feeble, nonsensical refection of the previous adaptation of Anne Rice's "Vampire Chronicles," the Tom Cruise-Brad Pitt flick "Interview With the Vampire." The only noteworthy attraction: R&B singer Aaliyah, killed in a plane crash last year, as an ancient vampire queen (though the image of her munching a beating heart is unsettling). Ham-handed direction by Michael Rymer, inane dialogue and sometimes incomprehensible action join with cheap special effects and a deafening rock score to make a stake in the heart sound desirable. Stuart Townsend subs for Cruise as the vampire Lestat, an immortal bloodsucker who reinvents himself as a goth-rock star. R for vampire violence. 101 min. One star.

'Return to Never Land'

Disney makes a so-so sequel to its 1953 animated version of Peter Pan, updating it to Blitz-plagued London. Though they all grow up, still believes in fairies, while her doughty daughter, Jane, sees herself as too, too old for such stuff and nonsense. Peter Pan, the Lost Boys, Tinker and some other work to loosen Jane's stiff upper lip, as magical as its predecessor, but it doesn't hurt your teeth either. Voices include Harriet

Owen, Blayne Weaver and Corey Burton. Directed by Robin Budd. (1-12, C.)

'Rollerball'

This inept and incoherent update of Norman Jewison's 1975 roller derby-inspired action drama looks like a WWF offshoot on wheels, only with less writing. The bland Chris Klein is the game's superstar who develops a moral qualm after he discovers that the corrupt Russian in charge (Jean YVES) plans on upping the ratings ante by introducing actual murder. Rated PG-13; violence, language, brief nudity. 1 hour, 48 minutes.

'The Shipping News'

It's easy to see why E. Annie Proulx's 1994 Pulitzer-winning novel has resisted attempts to get it on screen: Its primary character, a widowed sad sack (Kevin Spacey) who moves with his daughter to his ancestral home of Newfoundland because he can't think of anything to do, is almost too passive to exist. Director Lasse Hallstrom, surrounding his star with a fine cast that includes Cate Blanchett, Judi Dench, Julianne Moore and Scott Glenn, tempers his usual humanist tilt to allow for some ambient shades of gray. Rated R; sexual situations, language, violence. 1 hour, 52 minutes.

'Snow Dogs'

Who left the dogs out? The noble hound spiced by the title spend woefully little screen time here. What we do get is plenty of Cuba Gooding Jr., at his most goofy and ingratiating as a Miami-based dentist adapting to northern exposure. Rated PG; scary animals, crude humor. 1 hour, 37 minutes.

'Super Troopers'

The five-man Broken Lizard comedy group threatens to take up the old "Police Academy" franchise with this mean-spirited, raucous comedy about some Vermont state troopers engaged in a turf war with equally oniff, small-town cops. Featuring Jay Chandrasekhar, who also directed Kevin Heffernan, Steve Scully, Paul Soter and Erik Stolhansky. (1-40). R, for language, sexual content and drug use.)

'A Walk to Remember'

Shane West and Mandy Moore star in a sensitively told story of first love that could have been more affecting minus a mawkish score, a real detriment, and with a higher energy level. Even so, those who like to go to fourth-hand movies are not likely to be disappointed. With solid support from Peter Coyote as Moore's conservative minister father and Cheryl Hanks as West's understanding mother. (1-40). PG, for thematic elements, language and some sensual material.)

Pick-the-Oscars contest

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Know who's Oscarworthy? Then predict the winners of this year's major Academy Awards in our ninth annual Times-News Pick-the-Oscars contest.

Grand prize? Two tickets to your favorite movie and a bag of popcorn to go with it.

The Academy Awards will be handed out in Los Angeles on March 24. Contest entries are due by March 19.

Send them to Pick the Oscar, The Times-News, P.O. Box 549, Twin Falls 83303, fax them to 734-5538, or e-mail them to crump@magicvalley.com. Winners will be notified March 25.

Best picture (choose one)

___ "A Beautiful Mind"

___ "Gosford Park"

___ "In the Bedroom"

___ "The Lord of the Rings"

___ "Moulin Rouge"

Any other movie that should win?

Best actor (choose one)

___ Russell Crowe, "A Beautiful Mind"

___ Sean Penn, "I Am Sam"

___ Will Smith, "Ali"

___ Denzel Washington, "Training Day"

___ Tom Wilkinson, "In the Bedroom"

Any other actor who should win?

Best actress (choose one)

___ Halle Berry, "Monster's Ball"

___ Judi Dench, "Lord of the Rings"

___ Nicole Kidman, "Moulin Rouge"

___ Sissy Spacek, "In the Bedroom"

___ Renee Zellweger, "Bridget Jones' Diary"

Any other actress who should win?

Best supporting actor (choose one)

___ Jim Broadbent, "Iris"

___ Ethan Hawke, "Training Day"

- ___ Ben Kingsley, "Sexy Beast"
- ___ Ian McKellen, "Lord of the Rings"
- ___ Jon Voight, "Ali"

Any other actor who should win?

Best supporting actress (choose one)

- ___ Jennifer Connelly, "A Beautiful Mind"
- ___ Helen Mirren, "Gosford Park"
- ___ Maggie Smith, "Gosford Park"
- ___ Marisa Tomei, "In the Bedroom"
- ___ Kate Winslet, "Iris"

Any other actress who should win?

Tiebreaker: Best original screenplay (choose one)

- ___ "Amelie"
- ___ "Gosford Park"
- ___ "Memento"
- ___ "Monster's Ball"
- ___ "The Royal Tenenbaums"

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How many times do you go to a movie at a theater in a typical month?

How many videos do you rent in a typical month?

MV Chorale seeks soloists

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Chorale is planning solo auditions for its spring performance of Joseph Haydn's "The Creation."

Sopranos, tenors and basses are needed. Anyone wishing to audition should call Suzanne Phillip at 733-7464 or Joe Casperson at 737-4654. "The Creation" will be performed April 13-14.

Full Moon Gallery will open

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Arts Council will open its Full Moon Gallery on March 1.

The gallery is located in the Main Street Plaza Building, 132 Main Ave. S. Artists will display works in various media for show and sale.

Twenty-five artists will participate in Full Moon Gallery, displaying jewelry, painting, photography and pottery. A new show will open on every other full moon, and a different artist will be featured. The gallery will also host Twin Falls High School's annual art show this spring.

Regular gallery hours will be Tuesdays through Saturdays from noon to 6 p.m. An opening reception is planned on March 1 from 7-9 p.m. Refreshments and entertainment will be provided.

Antique show will take place

The Times-News

FILER - The Spring Twin Falls Antique Show and Sale will be held in the Merchants Building at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds here Saturday and Sunday.

Admission is \$2 with return privileges; pre-schoolers get in free. Thirty dealers from Idaho, Montana and Utah will display

antiques and collectibles, including glassware, furniture, shabby sheik, primitives and jewelry.

There will be a drawing Sunday at 1 p.m. for a Jackpot weekend.

Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Sunday. For further information call Blud Crow Antiques and Appraisals at 532-4439.

ENGAGEMENTS

SERR-BINGHAM

PAUL - Ilene and Daryl Serr of Paul announce the engagement of their daughter, Aarian Elizabeth Serr, to Jacob Todd Bingham, son of Joy and Kerry Bingham of Rupert.

Serr is a 1996 graduate of Minico High School and is currently attending Utah State University.

Bingham is a 1994 graduate of Minico High School. The wedding is planned for today at the Sweethear Manor, corner of Overland Avenue and 42nd Street, Burley. A reception



Aarian Serr and Jacob Bingham to honor the couple will be held, from 7:30-9 p.m. today at the same location.

BUTLER-CRUMP

BURLEY - Michael and Treana Jo Butler of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Amanda Sue Butler, to Mark E. Crump, son of Kern and Linda Crump of Burley. Butler is a graduate of Brigham Young University with a degree in recreation management.

Crump is employed by Jones Construction in Burley. The wedding is planned for today in the Logan LDS Temple. A reception to honor the couple will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Burley State Center, 2050 Normal Ave., Burley.



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THE TIMMONSES

PAUL - Mr. and Mrs. Robert Timmons of Paul will be honored at an open house Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 4-6 p.m. at the First Christian Church in Rupert.

Timmons and Shirley Bedke were married Feb. 26, 1952, in Preston. They have lived in the Rupert and Paul area for many years. He worked at the Bureau of Reclamation and is now retired. She worked for Minidoka County Schools and is also retired. Both have been active in 4-E, Masons, Eastern Star and Minidoka Wranglers.

The event is being given by their children, Tim Timmons of Heyburn, Dave Timmons of Spotsdale, Ariz., Bill Timmons and Tom Timmons, both of Rupert.

The couple has 18 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.



Robert and Shirley Timmons

Twin Falls artist Art Hoag will display his work at Texas show

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Artist Art Hoag has been chosen to exhibit his work at the Main Street Fort Worth, Texas, Arts Festival in April. The festival draws artists from throughout the world. Hoag was chosen from among nearly 1,000 applicants. Hoag, who grew up in Filer, returned to the Magic Valley 15 years ago after serving for many

years in the Navy. While serving as an officer in the 1970s, he began working with wood, making gifts for family and friends and eventually settling on the wood lathe as the instrument that allowed him the most freedom of expression. He works exclusively with western woods, primarily burls and roots, to create sculptural pieces and utilitarian objects. He has won awards at both arts shows and woodturning competitions.

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WEEKEND

Life before 'Gladiator' Viewers eye naked truth

Russell Crowe started career in Australia

Knight Ridder News Service

Russell Crowe is only 37, but earlier this month he deservedly notched a third best-actor Oscar nomination, for "A Beautiful Mind."

Crowe, a nominee for "The Insider" and a winner for "Gladiator," has reached an enviable plateau. Like Tom Hanks, he sees no assurance of future nominations not only because of talent and versatility, but also because he's in a position to choose from the best roles and material. Of course, it wasn't always that way, and we all have to start somewhere, which in Crowe's case was Australia.

Even in his first pictures, he had an uncanny knack for finding the kind of project that gets noticed and advances a career in a hurry. Crowe's best early work from Down Under is available on video, and it makes a fascinating prelude to his more familiar Hollywood movies, which began when he arrived here to shoot 1995's "The Quick and the Dead" for Sam Raimi.

The proof of his special gifts was obvious in "Proof" (R, three stars), which was released here a decade ago. Written and directed by Jocelyn Moorhouse, "Proof" is a movie full of

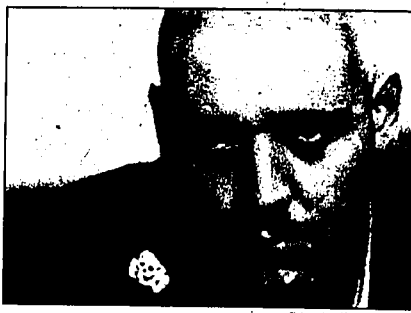


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Russell Crowe played an Australian skinhead who terrorizes Asian immigrants in the 1992 film "Romper Stomper."

metaphors and constructed around an odd triangle. Crowe is a dishwasher named Andy who strikes up a friendship with a blind man (Hugo Weaving of "The Matrix") who is, of all things, a photographer. The third side of the triangle is the blind man's housekeeper, striking, offbeat, and a bit contrived, the movie boasts a remarkably thoughtful and polished performance from Crowe. A bit of controversy never hurt a rising star, and Crowe found it with "Romper Stomper" (NC-17, 2.5 stars). Crowe won the Aussie equivalent of the Oscar for his intense and gripping reading of Handy, the leader of a skinhead gang that attacks Asian immigrants to Australia. As the rating

implies, the movie is extremely violent. Its depiction of implacable bigotry among disenfranchised and downtrodden whites is a lot more persuasive than its personal relationships.

The comic side of prejudice is the theme of "The Sum of Us" (unrated, 3 stars), released in 1995, the year Crowe went to Hollywood. Crowe's Jeff Mitchell is young and gay and lives with his father. But that doesn't prompt the usual conflict. Harry Mitchell, played by the ultra-macho Jack Thompson, is totally, even obtrusively, accepting of his son's homosexuality. The reactions of the men and women whom father and son bring home drive the movie's unconventional and piquant humor.

Knight Ridder News Service

Don't think that the anchors of "Naked News" take their journalism lightly just because they're, well, naked. Gretchen Frazier recalls the day she was so engrossed in her weather report that "she completely forgot to take her clothes off on camera!"

"I was SO embarrassed," she recalled, shuddering at the memory. "We had to tape the contest thing over again." And Tom Brokaw thinks he has problems.

If you're tired of the bias and editorializing on network news and just want the bare facts, "Naked News" is the show for you.

The anchors - who come in all sizes, shapes and chromosomal arrays - strip (or "disrobe," to use the technical naked journalism term) as they tell you about news crashes in Israel or the latest president to resign in Argentina.

Let Frazier clarify this for you: "We're just news, naked." And no flash in the pan, either. The Toronto-based "Naked News" began in 1999 as a single webcast with female anchors. But, like a mad naked amoeba, it just keeps splitting into more pieces as it grows.

Now there are two Webcasts, one male and one female, available daily at www.nakednews.com, and a weekly Friday broadcast on IN Demand, the world's largest pay-per-view network.

"We constantly get e-mails from viewers who say they checked us out because of the naked chicks or the cool guys, but they stuck with us because conventional newscasts alienated them," said executive producer Kathy Pinckert. "And now they regard 'Naked News' as THE news."

This sounds suspiciously like all those guys who read Playboy for the articles, but the loofness of their motives is less important than their numbers. The Webcasts get about six million

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hits per month - compare that to about nine million for CNN.com - and IN Demand says "Naked News" was among its top five new programs last year.

And though we probably won't see Peter Jennings anytime soon popping the buttons on his shirt as he reads copy about Middle East peace negotiations, "Naked News" has had some impact in the world of broadcast journalism. TV stations in Moscow and Bulgaria have both introduced nude newscasts, though the Moscow station, apparently lacking confidence in the concept, also debuted a newscast

anchored by a chimpanzee around the same time.

"Naked News" has even drawn a couple of favorable notices in journalism reviews, including one written last year by Terry Anzur, an anchor at WPEC-CBS 12 in West Palm Beach.

"The same corporate bean counters whose cost cutting contributed to the election night poll fiasco will embrace the opportunity to eliminate the anchors' clothing allowance in favor of newscasters who need only a good bikini wax," Anzur wrote.

"I think people have taken that a little too seriously," she said Thursday, somewhat ruefully. "It was intended to be sort of tongue-in-cheek."

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Hardcover fiction

1. 'The Summons' by John Grisham (Doubleday)
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3. 'Journey Through Heart Songs' by Mattie J.T. Stepanek (Hyperion)
4. 'The Diary of Ellen Rimbauer' Edited by Joyce Reardon (Hyperion)
5. 'Under Fire' by W.E.B. Griffin (Putnam)
6. 'Star Wars: The Approach' Stories by Brad Dean Foster (Ballantine)
7. 'The Millionaires' by Alan Melzer (Warner)
8. 'The Corrections' by Jonathan Franzen (Farrar, Straus & Giroux)
9. 'Basket Case' by Carl Hiaasen (Knopf)
10. 'Tishomingo Blues' by Elmore Leonard (William Morrow)

Nonfiction/general

1. 'Self Matters: Creating Your Life from the Inside Out' by Phillip C. McGraw (Simon & Schuster)
2. 'Shadow Warriors: Inside the Special Forces' by Tom

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3. 'The Wisdom of Menopause' by Christiane Northrup (Bantam)
4. 'Blas' by Bernard Goldberg (Regnery)
5. 'Who Moved My Cheese?' by Spencer Johnson (Putnam)
6. 'Body for Life' by Bill Phillips and Michael D'Orso (HarperCollins)
7. 'Sacred Contracts' by Caroline Myss (Harmony)
8. 'Satisfaction: The Art of the Female Orgasm' by Kim Cattrall, Mark Levinson (Warner Books)
9. 'John Adams' by David McCullough (Simon & Schuster)
10. 'The Prayer of Jabez' by Bruce H. Wilkinson (Multnomah)

Mass market paperbacks

1. 'A Painted House' by John Grisham (Dell)
2. 'Ist to Die!' by James Patterson (Warner Vision)
3. 'A Walk to Remember' by Nicholas Sparks (Warner)
4. 'Black Hawk Down' by Mark Bowden (Signet)
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6. 'The Fellowship of the Ring' by J.R.R. Tolkien (Del Rey)

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8. 'The Two Towers: The Lord of the Rings Part 2' by J.R.R. Tolkien (Ballantine)
9. 'Dr. Atkins' New Diet Revolution' by Robert C. Atkins (Avon)
10. 'The Hobbit' by J.R.R. Tolkien (Del Rey)

Trade paperbacks

1. 'Fall on Your Knees' by Ann Marie MacDonald (Scribner)
2. 'A Beautiful Mind' by Sylvia Nasar (S&S/Touchstone)
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Director will appear in Polish film

OGRODZENIEC, Poland (AP) - Roman Polanski says he couldn't miss the chance to appear in a new film by Andrzej Wajda, who directed Polanski 47 years ago. "It's a great role and a great pleasure to meet Andrzej on the film set after all those years," Polanski told a news conference Wednesday during a break in filming for "The Venice" at Ogrodzieniec castle, about 125 miles south of Warsaw.

Working on the other side of the camera from Andrzej was something I couldn't miss," said Polanski, 68, director of "Rosemary's Baby" and "Chinatown."

Polanski had a role in Wajda's 1955 movie, "A Generation," and later studied film directing. "The Venice" is a tale of family conflicts based on a play by 19th-century playwright Aleksander Fredro. Polanski plays the character Papkin, one of the classic characters of Polish theater.

Wajda, 75, received an honorary Oscar in 2000 in recognition for his career maneuvering between a repressive communist government and an audience yearning for freedom.

His new \$2.5 million film is scheduled to open this fall.

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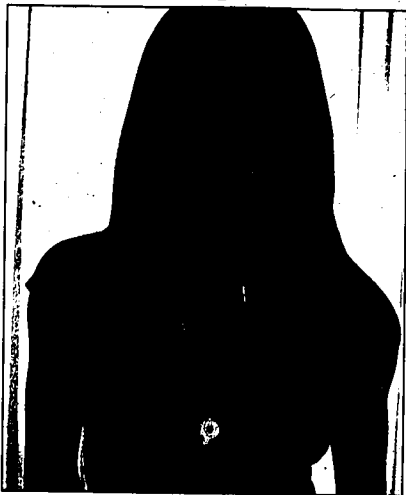
Buried in a silver-plated coffin, Aaliyah Dana Haughton will be revived in movie theaters nationwide starting today in "Queen of the Damned" in what must be one of the more macabre roles a dead star can have: a vampire.

When an overburdened twin-engine Cessna 402 crashed last August during take-off from the Bahamas, the promising career of the 23-year-old singer and actress was extinguished.

In Hollywood, though, death is no excuse. Despite her relatively small role, albeit as the film's namesake, trailers and posters have mainly featured a sinuous, bikini-clad Aaliyah baring her extra-long incisors. The singer had finished filming her scenes before the accident, but not the dubbing. Warner Bros. hired her sound-alike brother Rashad to loop the dialogue.

Stuart Townsend, who stars as the vampire Lestat, canceled a press junket because of his reluctance to exploit his deceased co-star, but such delicacy is uncommon, given cinematic history. When it comes to raising the dead, Hollywood has resorted to stand-ins and technology to resurrect its stars not so long after they're gone. Some efforts have been tasteful; "Gladiator" director Ridley Scott thought a dignified digital exit for Oliver Reed worth an additional \$3 million. Other efforts have been less so, and actors like the late River Phoenix have mercifully escaped being trapped in a hellish theatrical afterlife.

A quick look at how some spent their last onscreen moments gives an idea of how far Hollywood will go to summon the spirit of stars past.



R&B singer and actress Aaliyah is shown in this photo from last year. Aaliyah, who died in a plane crash Aug. 25, 2001, was working on three movies at the time, including the horror thriller "Queen of the Damned," which opens in theaters this weekend.

Bela Lugosi

Lugosi's roles spanned romantic leads to Dracula, but unfortunately, the actor ended his career with what has been dubbed the worst movie ever made. The actor had only done a few scenes in "Plan 9 From Outer Space" before he died of heart failure in 1956. Lugosi's death did not daunt director Ed Wood, who wrapped his wife's

tall chiropodist in a cloak. Lugosi's end could have been a depressing footnote in Hollywood trivia, but instead became fodder for Tim Burton's "Ed-Wood" and delivered a best supporting actor Oscar for Martin Landau as Lugosi.

James Dean

In 1955, James Dean drove his Porsche Spyder to a Salinas race

and fatally assumed a car making a left turn in front of him would stop. "East of Eden" had made him a star and two posthumous releases, "Giant" and "Rebel Without a Cause," solidified his cult status. He received the respect of his peers as well; Dean got Academy Award nominations for both "East of Eden" and "Giant." The actor had finished "Giant" before his accident, but technical problems made one scene almost unintelligible. Co-star Nick Adams stuffed chewing gum in his mouth to sound like Dean and looped the dialogue.

Marilyn Monroe

"Something's Got to Give" would have featured the blond bombshell's first nude scene and role as a mother. Fox had fired and rehired her. Rumors hindered production delays on Monroe's inconsistent attendance, but the studio was also trying to save money as the budget for "Cleopatra" ballooned enormously. After her death from a drug overdose, the 1962 movie was remade as "Move Over Darling" with Doris Day. The Monroe footage became the fodder of her 75th birthday anniversary.

Bruce Lee

The mysteries surrounding the Wing Chun master's death describe the final diagnosis as a cerebral edema, caused by an allergy to a prescription medicine to which he had reacted negatively once before — had a conspiratorial air. With the accidental on-set shooting of his son Brandon (see below), Bruce Lee's death took on a further supernatural aura. His untimely demise occurred during the filming "Game of Death," in which he played a martial arts master

who faked his own passing. Faking later was done with old footage and substitute Kim Tai Jong, and Hollywood got "Game" seven years after Lee's 1972 death. The macabre unwillingness to let him rest continues with South Korean filmmaker Chul Shin's intent to make "Dragon Warrior" with computer-generated image of Lee for 2004.

Natalie Wood

The Russian-American beauty had a long and established career by the time she accepted the role as a scientist in "Brainstorm." During a filming break, she went boating with husband Robert Wagner and co-star Christopher Walken and drowned off Catalina Island under mysterious circumstances in 1981. She had only five days left to film, but she was enough for MGM to want to write off "Brainstorm" and take the insurance. Director Douglas Trumbull instead resorted to rewrites and doubles, but the 1983 movie proved a misguided effort.

Brandon Lee

With "The Crow: City of Angels," the handsome actor planned to leave behind martial arts for the larger genre of action. But a real bullet had been inserted into a gun instead of blanks, and Lee was shot in what was supposed to be a flashback sequence of his character being murdered. Director Alex Proyas rewrote the script, kept some scenes silent and digitally attached Lee's face to the stuntmen body doubles. While he had been pleased with the 1994 production, he was far less so with the sequel. "Just for once I would have liked to see Hollywood not try and cash in on something, Brandon Lee lost his

life on that film and it should have been allowed to stay as a kind of tribute to him." The 1996 sequel starred Vincent Perez, now co-star in "Queen of the Damned."

River Phoenix

River Phoenix had established himself early as a promising actor in "Stand By Me" and earned a best supporting actor nomination by age 18 for "Running on Empty." Mainstream success didn't detract him from his individualist persona, whether in film choices like Gus Van Sant's "My Own Private Idaho" or his anti-Brat Pack lifestyle as a vegetarian and activist. When Phoenix died in 1993 of a heroin and cocaine overdose at a nightclub co-owned by pal Johnny Depp, the 23-year-old had 11 days left before the movie "Dark Blood" was to wrap up. At the 1998 Berlin Film festival, Dutch director George Sluizer said that the negative of that movie was locked in a safe. "Until everything is settled between the lawyers and bankers, nobody will see it."

Oliver Reed

As gladiator contest promoter Proximus, Oliver Reed was supposed to have the last word in "Gladiator." However, the English actor died three weeks shy of the movie's completion. Director Ridley Scott took three head shots, a body double and \$3 million to give his character and Reed his final farewell. Scott dedicated the Oscar-winning picture to Reed but did not mourn much over his passing. "He went down flat on his back in a pub," the director said in an interview. "It's not a bad way to go, so you can't be too sad about it."

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'Don't Say a Word' reaches video stores

The Washington Post

New videos in Twin Falls-area stores this week:

'Don't Say a Word'

Like the seminal movie "Misfits" of "Jurassic Park III," Michael Douglas is beginning to wear mighty thin. Well, let's not make this an ad hominem attack: It's the Michael Douglas Movie that's feeling so prehistoric. 'Don't Say a Word' is one of those: a car-carrying Douglas flick.

Our crazy hero is, once again, a well-tailored, affluent family man with a domestic nightmare on his hands. In this case, we're talking about a clutch of bad guys who have kidnapped his young daughter with an almost-impossible demand. Here's what they want: a special, six-digit number that a young woman, Elisabeth Burrows (Brittany Murphy), knows. It will lead them to a \$10 million diamond hidden somewhere in New York City.

To protect herself, she has put herself on the fast track to permanent institutionalization, feigning various, violent psychoses. Trust me: The film is every bit as predictable, shop-worn and unappetizing as its premise suggests. Director Gary Fleder, who made the rather lifeless "Things to Do in Denver When You're Dead," doesn't do more than rise to the ceiling of his hacklike skills. But that's all that's required in this kind of formula thriller. Contains violence, gruesome images, sexual innuendo and bad plotting. Rated R.

'Hardball'

A surprisingly gritty tale of personal redemption, 'Hardball' tells the story of Conor O'Neill (Keanu Reeves), a self-loathing, unemployed gambler who takes a job coaching an inner-city youth baseball team in order to get himself out of debt. Although the trailers make this one look like just another take on 'The Bad News Bears' or 'The Mighty Ducks,' Brian Robbins' film is, as it should be, less about O'Neill's sorry life than it is about the hopes of his young charges, played by a winning if inexperienced cast of juvenile actors.

Emotional buttons are pushed, to be sure, and the title of 'The Big Game' is by now rather shop-worn, but Robbins doesn't pull many punches in this sobering downer of a film, a movie about life and death in the projects that somehow feels right, even when it doesn't feel good. Contains a fair amount of obscenity and trash talk, a vulgar hand gesture, fistfights and shocking-gang violence. Rated PG.

'O'

Despite hearty performances from Mekhi Phifer, Julia Stiles and Josh Hartnett, this is a re-origination from Shakespeare's original story to a passionate melodrama set in a high school is problematic. Basketball whiz Odín 'O' James (Phifer) is the Otello, who's come to an exclusive school on a basketball scholarship and is dating Desi Brable (Stiles), the dean's daughter. The 'Iago' character is Hugo (Hartnett), O's jealous teammate, who hatches a scheme to make O believe Desi is having a secret affair with fellow student, Michael Casio (Andrew Keegan). Filmmakers Tim Blake Nelson and Brad Kaaya dump Shakespeare's language for contemporary chatter and render 'O' into an ordinary melodrama about young love, basketball, petty jealousy and high school politics. The movie also has one of the goofiest, over-the-top finales in recent memory. Contains violence, sexual scenes and obscenity. Rated R.

'The Adventures of Felix'

Written and directed by Olivier Ducastel and Jacques Maréchal, this French film has a breezy, documentary air that belies the important issues it raises. And it has a marvelous character in Felix (Sami Bouajila), a young gay man of North African heritage, who decides to hitchhike to Marseilles to trace his estranged father there. Felix, who is HIV-positive and swallows vitamin cocktails every morning, has the opportunity to sleep with

two young men, encounters a female cop who is mothering children from three different lovers and befriends a man who's old enough to be his father. The movie is admirably restrained and matter-of-fact about such potentially hot-button issues as homosexuality, living with HIV, race relations, promiscuity and the breaking up of families. In French with subtitles. Contains sexual situations, nudity, obscenity and violence. Rated R.

Rentals

(Compiled from a national sample of rental reports)

1. 'Rat Race,' Paramount Home Entertainment.
2. 'Captain Corelli's Mandolin,' Universal Studios Home Video.
3. 'Atlantis: The Lost Empire,' Walt Disney Home Video.
4. 'The Fast And The Furious,' Universal Studios Home Video.
5. 'Jeepers Creepers,' MGM Home Entertainment.
6. 'Kiss Of The Dragon,' FoxVideo.
7. 'American Pie 2 (Unrated),' Universal Studios Home Video.
8. 'The Glass House,' Columbia TriStar Home Video.

Hot videos

(Compiled from a national sample of sales reports)

9. 'What's The Worst That Could Happen?,' MGM Home Entertainment.
10. 'Rock Star,' Warner Home Video.

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6. 'Snow White And The Seven Dwarfs,' Walt Disney Home Video.
7. 'Dora Saves The Prince,' Nickelodeon Video.
8. 'Hannibal (Special Edition) MGM Home Entertainment.
9. 'Driven,' Warner Home Video.
10. 'Jurassic Park III,' Universal Studios Home Video.

Top DVD sales

(Compiled from a national sample of sales reports)

1. 'Atlantis: The Lost Empire,' Walt Disney Home Video.
2. 'The Fast And The Furious,' Universal Studios Home Video.

3. 'Rat Race,' Paramount Home Entertainment.
4. 'Kiss Of The Dragon,' FoxVideo.
5. 'Captain Corelli's Mandolin,' Universal Studios Home Video.
6. 'American Pie 2 (Widescreen-Unrated),' Universal Studios Home Video.
7. 'Shrek (Special Edition),' DreamWorks Home Entertainment.
8. 'Pearl Harbor: 60th Anniversary Commemorative Edition,' Touchstone Home Video.
9. 'American Pie 2 (Pan & Scan-Unrated),' Universal Studios Home Video.
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By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

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"I didn't realize how much I needed my toe."

Despite the injuries to her feet, Biggers, who also plays volleyball, has made the transition to basketball in a short 2.5 months.

Her breakout game was an 11-point, five-rebound effort Jan. 4 at Salt Lake Community College. She followed that up with a six-point, nine-rebound game at Utah Valley State College.

Coming off the bench, Biggers is averaging 6.6 points and 3.3 rebounds a game in just over 10 minutes per night. She says she can do more, and wants to prove it.

"I was pretty pleased with what I was doing at the beginning," she said. "I'm looking to go back to that."

But playing behind starting posts Belinda Stubbs and Amy Kucheran isn't giving her that chance.

"Coach told me I'm the first post player off the bench or whatever. So I guess that's what my role is," she said. "I would like to start, obviously, and take on that role of being a sophomore and having experience."

As a freshman at Illinois Central Community College, where Biggers transferred to CSI from last summer, she played on a 31-6 team that finished third at the National Junior College Athletic Association national tournament.

"I backed up two All-Americans (Brooke Petty and Mandy Sides). Coming here, it hasn't been as good as it was in the past. I know my capabilities and I know I'm not really living up to them."

From his perspective, head coach Kendall Grant is pleased with Biggers' play.

"There's nobody who can run faster or jump higher," he said. "The other teams are making adjustments because she's been so good at posting up."

With 6-footers Biggers and other two-sport star Jayli Jackson joining the team at the end of 2001, the Golden Eagles became arguably the deepest team in the region at post with seven or eight players able to fill the position.

"We just sprint her down the floor, post and try to get the ball to her. And she's made some key shots in some key games," Grant said.

But Biggers said it's been a little frustrating at times in the team's offense.

"A lot of the times our guards need to look inside," she said. "As posts we get real frustrated during the game when they don't see us inside. There's not many post players that can step up in this league. So we get frustrated when we're in the paint and they're taking outside shots and only shooting 20 percent."

After CSI, Biggers, who originally was considering an offer from the University of Pittsburgh, said now her options include Georgia State and Texas Tech, among others.

Atlanta's Georgia State has been the most active recruiting her.

"It's a three-year deal. If I come there I'll play two years of volleyball and two years of basketball, red-shirting my sophomore year out of basketball," she said. "That's the type of situation I'm looking to go into."

And it's one that looks good, even with two team toes.

Question and Answer
1. **Andy, Aunt Jackson or Pink?**
"Pick one? Andy."
2. **Ben Brown or Randall Grant?**
"I think I want to see Grant. No, Steve."
3. **What's the most you've ever done?**
"How far away from my house and how far on a mountain."

Hughes tops Kwan

Youngster passes three skaters to claim gold medal

By Bob Ford
Knight Ridder News Service

SALT LAKE CITY - These Winter Olympics might be remembered as a long fortnight of controversy and politics interrupted occasionally by sports. But they will also be remembered as yet another terrible frustration in the remarkable career of Michelle Kwan, and perhaps the closest night of judging in figure skating history.

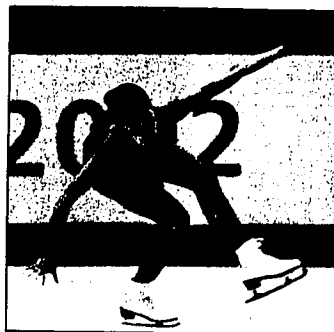
Sarah Hughes, a 16-year-old from Long Island, N.Y., skated the long program of her career to win the Olympic gold medal Thursday night, bypassing

three skaters in the process. Sitting in fourth place after the short program, Hughes dazzled the sellout crowd in the Salt Lake Ice Center and the judges as well.

"I've never skated that well in my whole life," Hughes said. "If there's any place to do it, this was it. I'm always so focused and worried about my jumps. I just thought, heck, I'm in fourth, I just went out and had a great time."

She had a wonderful long program, hitting hit every jump, landing seven triples in all, including two triple-

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Michelle Kwan of the United States falls during her performance in the women's free skating program Thursday.

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Bode wins second silver - D4
Protests galore at games - D5

Wolves capture crown

Castleford tops Shoshone to claim 1A title 60-44

By John Darr and Kevin Hall
Times-News writers

MURTAUGH - A solid defensive effort and cold shooting by Shoshone lifted Castleford to the Boys 1A District Four title Thursday at Murtaugh High's Hulse Gymnasium.

The Wolves started hot only to see the Indians come back and tie it in the second quarter. Castleford (22-1) regained the lead and never let up, picking up the 60-44 victory in the 1A District Four boys basketball tournament Thursday night.

The South proved to be dominant in the district, earning the three-game sweep. Host Murtaugh (20-6) grabbed the last berth to the state tournament with a 63-51 victory over The Community School (11-11) behind Kellen Nebeker's 26 points.

1A District Four Tournemy

Thursday's scores
Castleford 60,
Shoshone 44, championship
Hagerman 59,
Dietrich 53, third place
Murtaugh 64,
Community School 51, loser out

In the closest game of the night Hagerman needed overtime to earn the district's third seed with a 59-53 victory over Dietrich.

The championship game featured two teams with a combined one loss in league. Shoshone went undefeated in the Northside and

Castleford lost to Hansen. Elvis Medina put the Wolves in control early, draining a 3-pointer. Robert Comer added another long jumper as Castleford took the 10-2 lead.

The Indians struggled from the outside but connected their free throws, going 5-of-6 in the period to cut the deficit to six after one.

A patient Shoshone rattled the Wolves in the second. The Indians slowed the game down and eventually tied it at 13-13 with four points from Tyler McCowan. But Castleford responded with a 3-pointer by Comer and jumpers from Erik and Elvis Medina to push it back to a 10-point lead at halftime.

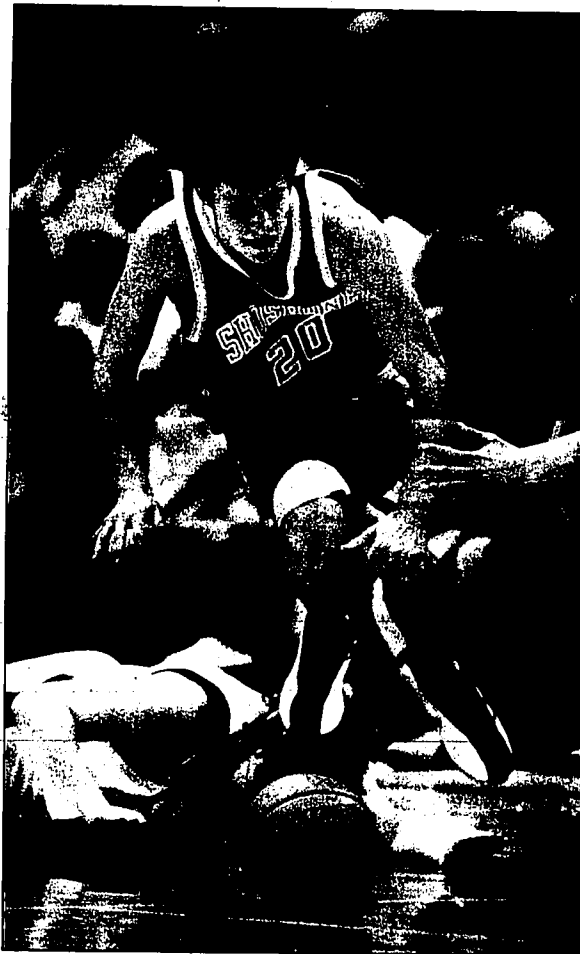
Elvis Medina, who finished with a game-high 22 points, left the outside in the second half and attacked the basket, converting two old-fashioned three-point plays.

"I think we had a lot more players, we have a good bench," he said. "We played tough defense, contested their shots and got the rebounds."

Shoshone coach Larry Messick said it was Castleford's balanced attack that won the game.

"They played great pressure defense and it rattled up a little. We never did

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Shoshone's Jackson Uhrig bounds after a loose ball past a diving Jon Bobango during the 1A Boys District Four Tournament at Hulse Gymnasium in Murtaugh on Thursday.

Minico sends 12 into title bracket

By Scott Thompson
Times-News writer

NAMPA - Minico's Jeff Anderson has become accustomed to 11-3 scores as the senior has run his record to a perfect 36-0.

He's just used to the 11 being on his side of the column.

But in the first round of the Idaho 5A Wrestling Tournament Thursday at the Idaho Center in Nampa, it was Lewiston's Matt Blewert with the advantage over the tournament's 160-pound top seed.

"That's not a match I want in the paper," Anderson said. "I wasn't thinking clearly. And then I saw the guy from Channel 11

News and I was thinking, 'I hope that's not on the news.'"

Anderson rebounded from the early deficit with a pin a little less than a minute into the second period when he put a "simple half nelson" on Blewert and eventually got the stick.

"It was just a case of getting too nerved up and losing focus," Minico coach Brad Cooper said. "I'm just glad that he found a way to win it. That's when (upsets) happen. It's in the first round."

The Spartans could have used a little suspense Thursday as they kept their title hopes alive advancing 12 wrestlers into today's second round of the championship bracket, including heavyweight Mike Barnes who shocked top-seeded Nick Smith of Centennial with a first-round pin.

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5A team totals

Thursday's individual results will appear in Saturday's section.

- 1. Skyline 47.5, 2. 3. Idaho Falls 43.5, 3. Meridian 42, 4. Eagle 41, 5. (tie) Minico, Centennial 39, 7. Madison 34, 8. Pocatello 24.5, 9. Hillcrest 23, 10. Timberline 21.5, 11. Capital 18, 12. Borah 17.5, 13. (tie) Lake City, Lewiston, Highland 16, 16. (tie) Coeur d'Alene, Twin Falls 13, 18. Boise 11, 19. Rigby 7.5.

Canada grabs women's hockey gold

The Associated Press

WEST VALLEY CITY, Utah - The balance of power between the world's two best women's hockey teams has shifted back north of the border.

Canada won the Olympic gold medal on Thursday night, beating the United States 3-2 to snap an eight-game losing streak against the Americans and average a loss from the inaugural Olympic final in Nagano.

Sweden won the bronze medal with a 2-1 victory over Finland in the third-place game.

"Everyone was expecting us to win. We expected to win," U.S. defenseman Angela Ruggiero said. "That's why it's so disappointing."

Hayley Wickenheiser broke a second-period tie and Kim St-Pierre stopped 25 shots for



Canada. It is the first Olympic gold for Team Canada - male or female - since 1952, when the men won for the sixth time in seven tries.

"It's our sport. It's the medal we want," defenseman Therese Brisson said. "There's a lot of passion about hockey in Canada. Please see HOCKEY, Page D5

CSI basketball closes out home schedule

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - There may still be two weeks left on the Scenic West Athletic Conference basketball regular season.

But both College of Southern Idaho coaches are already pecking ahead to the Region XVIII Tournament March 6-9. You can't fault either coach for that, either; it's difficult to prepare for tonight's games with perennial doormat Colorado Northwestern Community College.

Over the last five seasons, the Spartans have won just 16 percent of their games (24-122), while going a miserable 4-83 in the SWAC during the same peri-

Eagle eye

Today: CSI vs. Colorado NW, 6/8 p.m.

Saturday: CSI vs. Easton Utah, 6/8 p.m.

Note: Saturday is Sophomore Night.

LAST GAMES AT CSI:

- Men: Tim Arnold, Tony Bobbitt, Ricky Clemmons, Tim Ellis, Jack May
- Women: Treenasha Biggers, Melanie Croser, Crystal Hardacker, Belinda Stubbs, Angela Williams

od. Their female counterparts have fared much better, winning 40 percent of the time (54-82)

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SPORTS

Wendell grabs 2A district berth

Favorites move to next round

The Times-News

GLENNIS FERRY - Undaunted by having lost on their home court Tuesday to Glennis Ferry in the 2A Boys District Basketball Tournament...

Even better than winning a measure of revenge, the win propelled Wendell (20-4) to the Idaho 2A state tournament next week at Capital High School.

Black led all scorers with 22 for Glennis Ferry (17-9), which also got 17 points from Dustin Johnson and 16 from Zach Simon.

"It was back-and-forth all night," Glennis Ferry assistant J...

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Bates said, "I don't know what we could've done much different." ... Wendell 18, Glennis Ferry 17 ...

District Four-Five-Six Tournament

Century 61, Burley 42 ... POCATELLO - It was too much Matt Stucki and the Century Diamondbacks Thursday night...

points and Nic McAster added 17 at Century open with a 15-8 lead after their first quarter and never looked back.

Randy White led the Bobcats with 12 points, Burley (15-10) faces either Emmett or Bishop Kelly in the first round of the state tournament next week at Albion College in Caldwell.

3A District Four Tournament

Declo 59, Fler 37 ... TWIN FALLS - Declo downed Fler for the second time in two nights Thursday, handing the Wildcats a 59-37 defeat in what was the 3A District Four Boys...

Basketball Tournament at College of Southern Idaho. ... Mark Christensen scored 12 points, Billy Allphin added 11 and Spencer Glenn and Jordan Bagwell had 10 apiece to lead a balanced Hornet attack.

Declo opens with either Preston or Bear Lake at next week's state tournament at Meridian High School. ... Filer meets District Five Championship Snake River at state.

3A Area Wrestlers advancing in the championship bracket

NAMPA - John Clark's first round opponent at the Idaho 3A Wrestling Tournament couldn't stop him, but a fox trap nearly did. ... The Declo 103-pounder was one of 25 wrestlers from the Magic and Wood River Valleys advance to the quarterfinal round of the state tournament Thursday at the Idaho Center in Nampa.

"I had to check my fox traps before I came," Clark said. "It was a pretty stupid. I saw one come out of a hole right where my traps were, I chased after it and tripped on a pipe. My coach wasn't very happy."

The next thing standing in Clark's way will be making weight. The Declo lightweight said this is the first year he's had to worry about tipping the scales at 103 pounds and at state the wrestlers are required to weigh in three times, with each new weigh-in allowing for an extra pound.

Joining Clark as area top-seeds moving into the next round were Gooding's Travis Stone at 125 and Ian Webb of Declo at 171 pounds. Webb pinned Simon Bane of American Falls in 39 seconds, while Stone won a decision over Beaver wrestler Kyle Curry, 7-2.

Kimberly turned in solid first day, ending third with 29 points over seven wrestlers advancing to the quarterfinals. ... The Bulldogs had a chance at an eighth moving to the next round, but senior Justin Eyring lost to Preston's Shawn Beardsall by a 10-30 a.m. with the semifinals set for 7:30 p.m.

Team totals

- Sugar-Salem 53.5, 2. Snake River 26, 3. Kimberly 29, 4. Bear Lake 25, 5. Fruitland 24.5, 6. Weiser 23.5, 7. (tie) Kellogg, Payette 23, 9. Marsh Valley 22, 10. (tie) Declo, Gooding, Preston 21, 13. Bonners Ferry 20, 14. Buhl 19, 15. (tie) Priest River, Tetonville 15, 17. (tie) Lakeview, South Fremont 14, 19. American Falls 13, 20. St. Maries 12.5, 21. Teton 11, 22. Wood River 10, 23. Salmon 8, 24. (tie) Middleton, Shelley 7, 26. Fler 4, 27. Soda Springs 4.

Polished Dimond moves on; Raft River wins three

NAMPA - The state wrestling tournament has been a family affair for Wendell's Mark Dimond. He's watched his cousins attempt to win a state title and there when his brother Daniel took third at 45 pounds last season. What he hasn't seen is someone from his family win a state championship. If things work out this year, he might need a mirror outside.

2A State Tournament

Team totals 1. Challis 59.5, 2. Malad 49.5, 3. North Fremont 29.5, 4. (tie) Orofino, Parma 27, 6. West Jefferson 25, 7. Finh 23, 8. Homedale 21, 9. New Plymouth 21, 10. Aberdeen 20, 11. Raft River 19, 12. West Side 18, 13. Wendell 17, 14. Grandview 15, 15. (tie) Grayley, Kanawh 15, 17. McCall 10, 18. Donnelly 12, 18. Butte County 10.5, 19. Garden Valley 10, 20. Valley 8.5, 21. 18 teams with eight points or less. 1A State Tournament

Dimond pinned West Side's Vance Reeder in 1 minute, 46 seconds in the 171-pound weight class in the opening round of the Idaho 2A Wrestling Tournament at the Idaho Center in Nampa to move one step closer to his goal

State Wrestling Schedule

at Idaho Center, Nampa Friday's Times Section II 5A/4A: 9:10-30 a.m. (matches 13-16) 3A/2A: 10:30 a.m.-noon (matches 13-16) Section III 5A/4A: 1:30-3 p.m. (matches 17-20) 3A/2A: 3:40-30 p.m. (matches 17-20) Section IV All Classes 6-7:30 p.m. (matches 21-22 on 12 mats) 7:30-9:30 p.m. (matches 23-24, semi-finals, eight mats) (weigh-ins for Saturday will be held on Friday (8:30-9 p.m.)) Admission prices - General (\$20) - Tournament pass - Seniors, students (\$16) General Admission - per session (\$5)

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of bringing himself and his family a "title." It's my last year and it's always been a dream of mine to take state," Dimond said. "Everybody in my family has wrestled and nobody has ever won state. The best anybody has ever done was third last year."

Dimond entered the tournament as the No. 1 seed - also a family first - and knows that the rest of the field will be looking at him with envy. "It's almost easier when you're on the other side of the bracket looking up," Dimond said. "There isn't as much pressure. Everybody expects you to win."

Dimond isn't alone on the Wendell team when it comes to high expectations. Top-seeded Jason Blair pinned Jess Bollinger of North Fremont in 1:04 to start his quest for a title in the 189-pound class and Will Vander also pinned his opponent at 189. Blair was named the top-seed

opponent in 1:42 to move into the quarterfinals. Valley's Kate Kowitz also advanced, beating Charlie Pollack of New Plymouth 17-2.

The Vikings managed 8.5 points in the first two rounds. Glenns lost every first-round match and every consolation round match.

Raft River's Tyrell Thomas thought his season was over in January. Now, it's in the winner's bracket of the 2A-1A wrestling tournament, where he will face last year's state runner-up, Jim Nauman of Homedale, today after recording a pin against Grangeville's Craig Smith Thursday in opening round action.

The Trojans are in 11th place with 19 points in the Class 2A/1A standings but are the first 1A team listed. Tyson Hutchison (135) and Chase Erickson (160) were the other Trojans picking up pins, with Erickson's coming in double-overtime. Brody Erickson (112) and Matt Erickson (145) are the other Trojans alive in the championship bracket after scoring decisions.

While the Trojans are on pace, the Oakley Hornets struggled in opening round action, but just 152-pounder Eli Clark and 215-pounder Bryce Nelson advancing in the championship bracket.

Clark and Nelson both recorded scoring pins. Clark is in 14th place with 16 points.

No. 20 Southern California rips Stanford 77-58

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) - Dan Bluthenthal scored 22 points, and Sam Clancy had 11th consecutive double-double with 17 points and 11 rebounds as No. 20 Southern California defeated No. 10 Stanford 77-58 Thursday night for its third straight win.

Rory O'Neill added 12 points, and Erick Craven had 11 as the Trojans (19-6, 11-4 Pac-10) remained tied for first place in the conference with Oregon. USC completed its first season sweep of the Cardinal in 10 years. Clancy leads the league with 17

double-doubles this season. He has 35 in his career. Casey Jacobson scored 23 points to lead Stanford (17-7, 10-5), which tumbled into a tie for fourth. Curtis Borchardt added 10. Stanford, which has scored fewer than 70 points just three

times this season, was held to its second-lowest total of the year. The Cardinal dropped to 10-2 at home and lost by more than 10 points at Maples Pavilion for the first time since a 70-59 loss to Connecticut during the 1998-99 season.

Bobcats advance four in championship bracket

NAMPA - Burley heavyweight Jaxxon Jones enjoyed his time on the mat so much that he decided to extend it a little bit longer Thursday in the opening round of the Idaho 4A Wrestling Tournament at the Idaho Center in Nampa.

Jones (29-0), the top-seeded heavyweight, grabbed control early in his match with Sandpoint's Brian Taylor. And with Burley coach Clint Milliron yelling at Jones to pin Taylor, Jones just gave his coach a smile and said, "I'm just going to sit here a while and enjoy it."

But he still got a first-period pin to lead a quartet of Bobcats into the second round of the championship bracket. Milliron is just a great kid," Milliron said. "We have a lot of fun together."

Joining Jones in the championship bracket are Betty Orthman (119), Greg Betts (152) and Gerardo Vega (171). Milliron was hoping more Bobcats would be alive in the championship bracket. "I was hoping that it would be six or seven," he said.

But Thursday's performances were a little better than the Bobcats' 1-10 record in the first round last year. "We're doing OK," Milliron said. "We were hoping for better but we just need to keep being aggressive and wrestling hard."

4A team totals

- 1. Sandpoint 70.5, 2. Blackfoot 61.5, 3. Skyview 49, 4. Vallejo 47, 5. Mountain Home, 6. Bonville 39, 7. Kuna 36, 8. Nampa 27, 9. Post Falls 24, 10. Moscow 20.5, 11. Century 18, 12. Burley 17.5, 13. Emmett 15, 14. Bishop Kelly 10, 15. Jerome 8, 16. Caldwell 6.

Vega and Jones were the only two to record pins. Jones wasn't all that happy with his performance. "I didn't wrestle my match," he said. "It was just something I fell into."

Milliron, however, was pleased with his star's performance. "I was just so short," he said. "He didn't have a chance to do anything."

The Bobcats are in 12th place after the first day with 17.5 points. The Bears are in 15th place out of 16 teams with eight points. Sandpoint is out front with 70.5 points and Blackfoot is close behind with 61.5 points.

Crown

Continued from 01 get our shooters into a sync," said Shoshone coach Larry Messick. "This one was for fun. Now we need to regroup and get ready for next week."

Hagerman 59, Dietrich 53, OT

Hagerman held a 10-point advantage going into the final period but Dietrich battled back to tie it in the final minute. In overtime, the Pirates scored five quick points while the Blue Devils went cold.

Leading by 10 points, the Pirate defense held Dietrich without a bucket for the first four minutes of the third quarter as Hagerman led 42-32 heading into the final period.

The Blue Devils picked up the intensity in the fourth. Tyler Brown hit a jumper and Chris

Maughan converted the lay-up as Dietrich turned the tables on Hagerman, keeping the Pirates off the scoreboard for four minutes.

Dietrich cut the deficit to three points when Maughan, who finished with a game-high 18 points, nailed the jumper. Joel Comer took the assist from Maughan as Dietrich trailed 45-44 with 2:30 on the clock.

Shawn Potter put back his own miss then hit two from the charity stripe for a three-point Hagerman edge. Comer answered for Dietrich with a three-pointer with under a minute left. Dietrich had a chance to win it in regulation, but missed, and the teams headed to the extra period.

Austin Knight scored inside and Martin added a 3-pointer early as the Blue Devils ran out of gas.

"Those things happen every year," Cooper said. "We're just glad it finally happened for us instead of someone else." In addition to Anderson and Barnes, Eric Adams (112), Josh Anderson (152) and Joey Vall (171) all recorded pins for the Spartans. Gene Hammond (103), Efrain Cruz (135) and Gabe Frank (140) all won with major decisions in a dominating first day for Minico, which is tied for fifth place with Centennial with 39 points. Skyline is in first with 47.5 points, followed by Idaho Falls,

"Dietrich attacked and got us on our heels. We were able to hit a couple of shots and maintain our composure in overtime," Hagerman coach Kevin Cato said.

Murtaugh 63, Community School 51

With Nebeker causing chaos in the paint and Jordan Perkins raining 3-pointers from the perimeter, Murtaugh advanced to state with a 63-51 win over The Community School.

Perkins finished with 16 points and John Silvers added 12 for the Red Devils, who weathered an 8-1 Cuthroat run in the final quarter before pulling away with the 12-point win.

Josh Stranek led the Cuthroats with 13 points, Adrian Charbonnet had 11 and Zac Koffler pitched in 10 for The

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(140), Brady Calvert (145) and Leonard Von Berndt (189) - into the second round of the winner's bracket.

Calvert pinned Highland's Chris Norman in the first round and Salinas was nearly as dominating, recording a 10-2 major decision, while Von Berndt recorded an 11-9 decision over Rigby's Patrick Salinas.

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SPORTS

CSI opens SWAC with forfeit wins

By Joe Sunnen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — What has already been a strange season for the College of Southern Idaho baseball team gets a little stranger this weekend.

The Golden Eagles (4-3) open the scenic West Athletic Conference season today against Snow College with a pair of forfeit wins. The Badgers have to drop the games as punishment for brawling with Colorado Northwestern Community College last year in the team's final series of the season.

"We're 2-0 in conference," assistant coach Boomer Walker said. "We were 0-4 to start conference last year so we're off to a better start already."

The break couldn't come at a better time for the Eagles. A slow-thawing winter has kept CSI off the practice field for most of the season and injuries made it difficult to put their third and fourth starters in question.

"I wish we had two more days to get ready," CSI coach Jim Walker said. "Just to get people used to being on the field again. It's like you never left prep camp. I haven't felt prepared all year, but we will. Right now we're winning, but how are we doing it?"

The Eagles plan to treat

SWAC opener

CSI vs. Snow College
at Salina, Utah
Today's doubleheader, 1 p.m.
Saturday's doubleheader, noon



today's games like an exhibition, working some pitchers that haven't seen much mound time while focusing on their timing in the batter's box.

CSI's top two arms — Nate Burnstead and Brad Burrow — will be looking to help the Eagles to a sweep of the Badgers on Saturday. The games have been moved from Ephraim, Utah to Salina, Utah.

"I'm hoping we can work on some things and get guys on the right page," Walker said. "We have to get some guys swinging."

The Eagles looked sharp in the season-opening tournament in Nevada, but struggled last week at the McDonald's Slugout Tournament in Nampa. CSI lost to North Idaho College 13-7 on Sunday, giving up six runs in the first inning and were overwhelmed at times by live pitching.

"We won't see Snow's better guys until Saturday either," Jim Walker said. "But it'll give us a chance to play."

If the Eagles can come out of the Snow series with three wins or a sweep, it will give them a chance to start the season on a very good note. CSI hosts Colorado NW, a team Walker has never lost to, for a pair of doubleheaders beginning March 1. The Eagles swept Snow and CNCC last year.

"I don't want to get behind the eight ball," Jim Walker said. "I want us to have some wins under us and not be fighting to be 500. We fought it 500 much last year that at the end it just got to us."

Diamond Notes

Freshman Kody Kirkland has hit safely in six of CSI's first seven games. He also has seven RBIs. Pitchers Justin Frank and Maurice Powell won't make the trip to Snow. Powell is still tender from three innings against NIC and Frank is still recovering from offseason shoulder surgery. Frank has started throwing again, though lightly, and he could be able to throw in a game within the next few weeks. ... The Eagles will likely move Tom Myers from leadoff hitter and replace him with outfielder Nick Connor.

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Teams hold first workouts

Cleveland loses the 'super-rich'

The Associated Press

Looking around the practice field, it's easy to tell that the Cleveland Indians lost stars such as Roberto Alomar, Juan Gonzalez and Kenny Lofton.

The drop from a payroll of \$90 million to \$82 million shows in other ways, too.

"I don't think we have as many SUVs in the parking lot this year," relief pitcher Paul Shuey said Thursday. "The super-rich aren't here anymore. Everybody's in the same basic position."

There's little doubt the Indians are embarking on a new era.

"We're out of the business of collecting talent and in the business of building a team," general manager Mark Shapiro said.

The Indians held their first day of full-squad workouts at Chain Lakes Stadium in Winter Haven, Fla.

"I don't care what kind of team I have," manager Charlie Manuel said. "When I walk through the door every day, I expect to win. Don't ever sell us short. We still have a lot of talent."



New York Mets catcher Mike Piazza participates in fielding drills during the first full squad practice of spring training Thursday in Fort St. Louis, Fla.

Spring training

As 64 players reported for what could be the Expo's final season in Montreal, the full squad was greeted by a new management team and a simple message: Keep the focus on the field.

"I told them that they are going to be hearing about contraction and other off-field problems,"

general manager Omar Minaya said in Jupiter, Fla.

At Melbourne, Fla., new Marlins manager Jeff Torborg did the talking, and the players liked what they heard.

Addressing his entire team for the first time, Torborg stressed the need to do the little things well, such as bunting, fielding and running the bases.

"When you see everybody's head nod, it's a good speech," slugger Cliff Floyd said.

Florida went 19-29 in one-run games and finished a disappointing 76-86. The team returns virtually intact, and if the Marlins are to contend in the NL East, they must be fundamentally sound, Torborg said.

At Mesa, Ariz., the Cubs got their first good look at Moises Alou in a Chicago uniform, and vice versa.

"I was looking forward to coming here and meeting my new teammates," Alou said. "After what I've seen so far, I really like the attitude here, the environment, the chemistry in the clubhouse."

The Cubs like Alou, too. After left fielder White took off for the New York Yankees in December, the Cubs quickly turned their sights on the 35-year-old Alou, who batted .331 with 27 home runs and 108 RBI last year with the Houston Astros.

BASEBALL

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Adrian-McGregory 1.000 Team 2
Jordan College 1.000 (McGregory)
Lacey 1.000 (McGregory)
Tampa Bay 1.000 (McGregory)
Miami 1.000 (McGregory)
New York Yankees 1.000 (McGregory)
Boston Red Sox 1.000 (McGregory)

BASKETBALL

National Basketball

Team	W	L	PF	PA
New Jersey	11	7	90	88
Charlotte	10	8	88	85
Washington	10	8	88	85
Orlando	10	8	88	85
Atlanta	10	8	88	85
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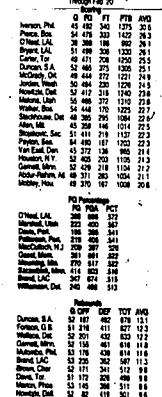
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IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



"She's falling for it!"

ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

Program	Time	Channel
Golf, Accenture Match Play Championship	ESPN	noon
Auto racing, NASCAR qualifying	FBSPT	1 p.m.
College basketball, Marquette at Cincinnati	ESPN	5 p.m.
College basketball, Louisville at St. Louis	ESPN	7 p.m.
Boxing, Friday Night Fights	ESPN2	7 p.m.
College hockey, St. Cloud State at Denver	FBSPT	7:30 p.m.
Golf, Accenture Match Play Highlights	ESPN	10 p.m.

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Women's college basketball, CNCC at CSI 1450AM 6 p.m.
College basketball, CNCC at CSI 1310 AM 8 p.m.

LOCAL SCHEDULE

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College basketball, CNCC at CSI	8 p.m.	CSI
Women's college basketball, CNCC at CSI	6 p.m.	CSI
College baseball, CSI at Snow, W. Salina, Utah	1 p.m. (2)	Snow
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SALT LAKE OLYMPICS 2002

Hughes

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triple combination, in an effusive performance the left her beaming with elation and a touch of surprise.

The judges were happy, too, giving Hughes technical marks that were all 5.7s and 5.8s, and very nice artistic marks, ranging from 5.6 to 5.8. The program put her in position for a medal if any of the three skaters ahead of her stumbled badly.

Kwan, a 21-year-old from Torrance, Calif., the most decorated U.S. figure skater of her generation, finished third in the long program and ended up with the bronze medal. Irina Slutskaya, a Russian skater who has been Kwan's chief rival for two years, won the silver medal after having a less than brilliant night. Sasha Cohen, also of the United States, was fourth.

Kwan's performance was flawed but still lovely. She turned a triple-triple combination into a triple-double early in her routine and missed a triple flip, putting a hand down and nearly falling. The rest was exceptionally expressive, as always, but the judges were understandably harsh on the technical scores, giving out mostly 5.6s and 5.7s.

Slutskaya, skating last and having the gold medal in her sights, was less than perfect as well. She didn't get a triple-triple combination, had some slight stumbles on a couple of landings and nearly fell on a triple lutz. Skating without her normal speed and strength, Slutskaya looked a little tight and didn't capture either the crowd or the judges.

Cohen, who had been shaky in her morning practice and looked nervous in warmups, fell on her attempt at a triple-triple combination, completing the lutz on the front end but getting her skates tangled as she tried to land the triple toe loop. The rest of the program was clean and beautiful, but the fall pushed her behind Hughes when the scores were posted.

The rest would fall behind Hughes as well, as the New York teenager came from way back to earn figure skating's highest prize.

For Kwan, missing out again on the Olympic title is the greatest frustration of a long competitive career that began to be noticed in 1992 when she competed for the U.S. junior championship as a 11-year-old, finishing ninth.

Developing an uncommon grace and smooth technique on the ice that was eventually complemented by a full range of required jumps, Kwan finished second twice at the senior nationals before winning the first of six U.S. championships in 1996. Her first of four world championship came that year as well and, after that, she didn't finish lower than second in a major competition before dropping to third at Skate Canada last fall.

This season has been somewhat tumultuous for Kwan throughout. Barely it began, she dismissed longtime choreographer Lori



Sarah Hughes of the United States competes in the women's free skating program Thursday.

Figure skating

Thursday's Women's Results (short program and free program scores in parentheses)

1. Sarah Hughes, Great Neck, N.Y., 3.0 (4.2, 1.1, 1.0)
2. Irina Slutskaya, Russia, 3.0 (2.1, 0.2, 2.0)
3. Michelle Kwan, Lake Arrowhead, Calif., 3.5 (1.1, 0.5, 3, 3.0)
4. Sasha Cohen, Laguna Niguel, Calif., 5.5 (3.1, 5, 4, 4.0)

5. Furue Suguri, Japan, 8.5 (7.3, 5, 5, 5.0)
6. Maria Butyrskaya, Russia, 8.5 (6, 2.5, 6, 8.0)
7. Jennifer Robinson, Canada, 11.0 (8, 4.0, 7, 7.0)
8. Julia Sebestyen, Hungary, 11.0 (6, 3.0, 8, 8.0)
9. Viktorie Voicikova, Russia, 16.0 (12, 6.0, 10, 10.0)
10. Silvia Fontana, Italy, 17.5 (11, 5.5, 12, 2.0)

Nichol, then in October, she broke with coach Frank Carroll, who had guided her career for eight years. Going it alone, with only her father, Danny Kwan, as a guide, Kwan finished second in the Grand Prix final to Slutskaya but reassured herself with a solid showing to win the U.S. championship in January.

Going into the Olympics, Kwan was skating with history on her side. Fifteen of the 18 Olympic ladies champions had been the defending world champions, and Kwan has won the two previous world championships.

But success and failure balances on a skater's edge in this sport, meaning that Kwan would still have to hit her jumps and hold off Slutskaya, Cohen and Hughes to

prevent another heartbreaking finish. In 1998, Kwan blamed herself for holding back slightly in the Olympic long program in Nagano, Japan, opening the door for 15-year-old Tara Lipinski - the defending world champion - to barge through and take the gold.

"It's not worth holding back. I've seen what can happen," Kwan said before last night's long program.

Had Kwan edged Lipinski four years ago, and had she won last night, she would now be the only U.S. woman in history with two Olympic golds. Instead, she has none, failing even to join a list of past champions that includes Lipinski, Kristi Yamaguchi, Dorothy Hamill, Peggy Fleming, Carol Heiss and Tenley Albright.

waved to the crowd as the three medalists posed for pictures.

Thursday night's free skate was billed as a battle between Slutskaya and Kwan, just as the last two seasons have been. And with the two the last to skate, the drama built to a crescendo.

Kwan faltered first, two-footing a triple toe loop, the first jump in a combination. Then she fell on a triple flip, getting up with a

stunned look.

That left the door wide open for Slutskaya, who is better technically than Kwan and is much improved artistically this year. As Slutskaya stood at the sideboards waiting to skate, she got some last-minute encouragement from her coach.

Skate solidly for four minutes, don't fall, don't mess anything up, and the gold was all hers.

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Cross Country Skiing

Before the race started, the word came down: Laruzon was disqualified from the competition where she was bidding for a record-setting 10th Olympic medal.

A blood test had shown high levels of performance-enhancing hemoglobin - although Russian officials said that was impossible. Laruzon had passed two previous U.S. drug tests, and a Salt Lake City drug test, and a pre-race test done by Russian officials put her hemoglobin below the legal limit, a team offi-

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Laruzon has already won an individual and a relay medal.

Miller makes history with giant slalom finish

By Mark Emmons
Knight-Ridder News Service

PARK CITY, Utah - Here's the unofficial motto of the U.S. Ski Team:

"Thank goodness for Bode Miller."

While the rest of the American Alpine squad has struggled through a medal-less Olympics, Miller is on the brink of history after he claimed his second silver of the Games with yet another dramatic, go-for-broke final run.

This time, Miller jumped from seventh to second to win silver in Thursday's giant slalom, finishing .88 seconds behind Austria's Stephan Eberharter.

American Dane Spencer of Boise finished 16th.

"It's not the plan, being behind like this," said Miller, who became the first American man to win a medal in the giant slalom. "But I knew I had to push it a little bit on that last run. I skied well enough to win the gold medal, but it didn't work out."

"This is still maybe the biggest accomplishment of my life."

At least until Saturday. He could achieve full-fledged folk hero status if he wins a third medal, in the slalom - his specialty. No American skier has ever won three Olympic medals in his or her career, let alone in a single Olympics.

"My chances are as good as anyone right now," said Miller, 24, of Franconia, N.H.

He's currently the world's No. 2 slalom skier behind only Ivica Kostelic of Croatia.

Last week, Miller won silver in the men's combined after starting the last run in fifth place. On Thursday, Miller pulled his comeback act again.

He skied cautiously, at least by his standards, in the first run of the giant slalom. Although he was in seventh place, Miller was just 17 seconds out of second. On Thursday, it was trademark Miller: He aggressively attacked the Park City Mountain Resort course with the unorthodox, arms-flailing style that

Eberharter describes as "crazy."

But he recorded the day's fastest run, and then stood at the bottom of the hill waiting to see if his two-heat combined time of two minutes, 24.16 seconds was fast enough to catch the seven skiers in front of him.

"It's bad when they're cheering loud coming into the finish because I know I'm at least behind one American," said bronze medalist Lasse Kjus of Norway.

Miller passed five skiers, but not Eberharter, who was brilliant in probably his last Olympic event. His time of 2:23.28 blew away Miller and the rest of the field.

It gave Eberharter his first gold and also marked his third gold - to go along with a silver in the super-G and bronze in the downhill - of these Games as he emerged from the shadow of the legendary Austrian skier Herman Maier, who is injured and not competing here.

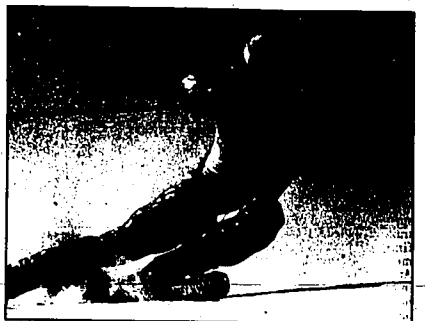
"I didn't expect anything today," said Eberharter, 32. "I never expected to win this event. It's easier for me to win the downhill or the super-G, so it's a very special day for me."

He also was the only reason why the day wasn't golden for Miller.

"Bode's just fast," said Tommy Vonn, who finished 19th. "That's awesome for us, to have somebody like that on our team."

The Americans don't have anybody else like him. Miller's medal Thursday was the 10th for the U.S. on the slopes, which matches the pre-Olympic prediction of Bill Marolt, president and CEO of the U.S. Ski Team. But the trendy, extreme sports of snowboarding, moguls and aerials are doing the heavy lifting, claiming eight of those medals.

Miller is single-handedly carrying the Alpine team. Typical of these Olympics was the Thursday performance of medal hopeful Erik Schlopy. He slipped past gate early in his first run, leaving him with such a bad time that he skipped the second run.



Dane Spencer of Boise competes in the men's giant slalom in Park City, Utah, Thursday. Spencer finished 16th in the event.

Slutskaya takes silver in a stunning finish

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Irina Slutskaya started big on the scoreboard, not believing what she was seeing. Then she stormed out of the kiss and cry area, standing in a corner while her coach tried to console her.

But the Russian was having none of it. All she'd needed was a clean, solid skate, and the gold medal was hers. Instead she played it safe - and wound up

with silver while 16-year-old Sarah Hughes skated away with the gold.

Still, it was the first Olympic medal for the 23-year-old, who was fifth at the Nagano Games in 1998. And when she came out for the presentation ceremony, she'd collected herself and was smiling again.

She had a big hug for rival and friend Michelle Kwan, and she

Russians threaten to leave Salt Lake City, boycott Athens

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - As U.S. skier Bode Miller added a silver medal to the record American total, the Russians added their voices to the growing howl against Olympic officiating - and threatened to leave Salt Lake City over the flap.

The angry talk was echoed Thursday by the South Koreans, who said they might sit out the closing ceremony if a gold medal yanked from short-track speed skater Kim Dong-sung was not restored. Dong-sung was disqualified, giving him a medal to U.S. skater Apolo Anton Osovo.

Russian officials, outraged by the disqualification of nine-time medal winner Larissa Laruzina after a previous drug test, added they might not compete in the 2004 Summer games in Athens unless their complaints were addressed in 24 hours.

"If decisions are not made and

At the Games

issues we raised not resolved, the Russian team will not play hockey, will not run 30 kilometers," said Russian Olympic Committee president Leonid Tyagachev, referring to a pair of upcoming events.

The Russian hockey team plays in a semifinal game today against the U.S. squad in a rematch of the 1998 "Miracle on Ice" game.

The IOC planned a news conference Thursday night to address the complaints. Complaints about officiating in the Winter Games have already come from Canada over figure skater and Lihmannia about the ice-dancing. This is the Russian earlier griped about scoring in the freestyle event.

South Korea, in a news conference Thursday, said they had

French judge says there was no plan to fix event

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - This time there were no tears or tirades as the French judge embroiled in the figure skating scandal calmly told investigators about the Russian pairs team on merit and not as part of any scheme to fix the event.

Three days after Canadians Jamie Sale and David Pelletier received gold medals to match the ones the Russians already had, Judge Marie-Reine Le Gougne formally recanted her allegation that she was pressured into a vote-swapping deal, her attorneys told The Associated Press on Thursday.

Testifying for three hours Wednesday, Gougne retraced the statements she made last week to International Skating Union president Ottavio Cinquantes and denied the accusations that several witnesses heard her make in an emotional outburst after the pain competition, attorney Max Miller said.

"The three basic aspects of her testimony were that she denied any deal, any vote-swapping," Miller said. "She stated she felt that on merit the Russians were better and that's why she voted for them."

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- Max Miller, attorney for Marie-Reine Le Gougne

for them. The accusations of nefarious conduct were untrue." Asked why she had named French skating chief Didier Gathaguet as the one who had pressured her into voting for the Russians over a Canadian pair, Miller said, "She did it to escape further pressure, to deflect criticism." "She was under extreme pressure, feeling emotionally exhausted and was physically exhausted when she made those statements," he said. "The ISU suspended Le Gougne last week, and she could face permanent suspension."

SPORTS

Kidd leads Nets past Wizards

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jason Kidd had 30 points, eight assists and seven rebounds Thursday night as the New Jersey Nets beat the Washington Wizards 93-82 for their first road victory over Michael Jordan in 17 years.

Kidd scored 12 points, including a 40-footer at the end of the third period, in a 17-2 run that put the Nets ahead 81-65 early in the fourth quarter. Kidd finished the run with a fast-break layup after a bad pass by Jordan, part of an amazing 27-0 Nets advantage in fast-break points.

Kerry Kittles added 20 points for the Nets, who have won four straight.

Jordan, who missed Wednesday night's game at Detroit because of a sore knee, had 16 points on 7-for-17 shooting, six assists and five rebounds in 37 minutes.

Lakers 104, Cavaliers 97

CLEVELAND — Kobe Bryant scored 32 points and Shaquille O'Neal, playing only his second game in 18 days, added 31.

The Lakers had lost their previous three games as the first time that had happened to a Phil Jackson-coached team since the 1994-95 season.

Bryant was 13-of-24 from the field and O'Neal was 13-of-25. Bryant added six rebounds and six assists. O'Neal had 5 of 6 free throws and also had four rebounds and two assists.

The Lakers won despite being outscored 51-30 and having lost Bryant and O'Neal score in double figures.

Magic 119, Clippers 102

LA LAGO, Fla. — Tracy McGrady scored 22 points, Darrell Armstrong added 20 and Mike Miller 19.



Washington's Michael Jordan, right, argues a foul call with official Greg Willard during the fourth quarter Thursday.

Armstrong scored 15 of his points in the third quarter to give the Magic a 21-point lead. Armstrong and McGrady sat out the fourth quarter, while Miller played only two minutes of the final period.

Orlando didn't allow the Clippers to get closer than 17 points in the fourth.

The Magic, who never trailed, have won four of five and moved three games over .500 for the first time this season. The Clippers have dropped four of six.

Suns 78, Grizzlies 72

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Shawn Marion scored 18 points and Phoenix held Memphis to six

points in the fourth quarter. The victory snapped a four-game losing streak and marked the first win for Suns coach Frank Johnson, who took over for Scott Skiles last week.

The six fourth-quarter points were the lowest in a quarter this season for the Grizzlies, who have now lost five of six.

Stephon Marbury added 13 for Phoenix, while Joe Jefferson, acquired Wednesday from Boston, added 11 in 24 minutes.

Rookies Shane Battier and Pau Gasol led the Grizzlies with 15 points each.

Rockets 89, T'wolves 83

HOUSTON — Cuttino Mobley

scored 26 points and Steve Francis added 16 points, 11 rebounds and nine assists on his 25th birthday.

Mobley led a first-half charge by the Rockets, who took the lead after Minnesota scored the first basket of the game and never trailed again. The Rockets' biggest lead was 80-67 with 5:43 to play.

The Timberwolves had an 80-run cutting Houston's lead to 80-75 with 2:39 left, but a 17-foot jumper by Eddie Griffin and two baskets by Mookie Norris kept the Rockets in control.

Kevin Garnett led the Timberwolves with 19 points and 12 rebounds.

Trade deadline passes: with only two deals

The Associated Press

Mark Cuban made a major trade with Denver, adding Nick Van Exel and Raef LaFrentz to his first-place Dallas Mavericks, while Marc Jackson went from Golden State to Minnesota for a relatively minor price.

Van Exel, LaFrentz, Avery Johnson and Tariq Abdul-Wahad were traded from Denver to Dallas for Juwan Howard, Tim Haraway, Donnell Harvey, cash and a first-round pick in the 2002 draft.

"We feel by making this trade we will be better down the stretch and in the playoffs," Mavericks coach Don Nelson said. "We believe by the end of the season we will be a better team."

Agent Tony Dutt said Van Exel agreed to some deferrals in his current contract. He declined to provide details. Van Exel had said he was willing to give up some of the guaranteed \$26.5 million in the final two years of his contract.

Howard was attractive to the Nuggets because his \$20.5 million salary comes off their salary cap after next season. Howard was averaging 12.9 points and 7.4 rebounds for the Mavericks, who began the night atop the Midwest Division with a record of 37-17.

Haraway had been coming off the bench for Dallas as the backup point guard, while Harvey had played in only 18 games.

Van Exel, a point guard, will be joining a team that already has one of the league's best players — All-Star Steve Nash. He also will be playing for an assistant coach, Del Harris, whom he clashed with while the two were together several years ago with the Los Angeles Lakers.

LaFrentz will provide an upgrade at center, a position that the Mavericks has manned this season with Dirk Nowitzki. Shawn Bradley, Wang Zhizhi, Danny Manning and Evan Eschmeyer.

Nowitzki will now be able to play exclusively at power forward.

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No. 3 Blue Devils blow past Wake Forest

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — No. 3 Duke returned to the win column with a vengeance. Mike Dunleavy scored a career-high 30 points, and Jason Williams added 26 as the Blue Devils got back in sync following their second loss of the season by rolling over No. 20 Wake Forest 90-61 Thursday night.

The Blue Devils (24-2, 12-2 Atlantic Coast Conference) shot 63 percent to remain on the heels of league-leading Maryland, who beat Duke by 14 points Sunday to snap its 11-game winning streak.

No. 11 Pittsburgh 78, Rutgers 59

PITTSBURGH — Donatas Zavackas scored 19 points, and Pittsburgh shot 70 percent (19-of-27) in the second half to win its fifth straight.

Brandin Knight added 13 points and eight assists for the Panthers (23-4, 11-3 Big East), who have won eight of nine and are off to their best start since the 1973-74 team went 25-1. Pittsburgh owns the best record in the Big East.

Rutgers (17-9, 7-6) had a three-game winning streak snapped in falling to 2-6 on the road. Jerome Coleman, who entered averaging 16.7 points, was held to eight, matching his third-lowest total of the season.

Women's Games

No. 4 Tennessee 86, Mississippi 69

OXFORD, Miss. — Kara Lawson scored 24 points as Tennessee beat Mississippi to capture its fifth consecutive conference title.

Tennessee (23-3, 12-1 Southeastern Conference) needed a victory and a South Carolina loss to clinch the SEC regular-season championship.

CSI

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including 23 league wins. This year, however, the Lady Spartans have limped to a 1-26 mark, with the one victory awarded by a forfeit.

"Things won't change tonight for the guests from Colorado. We've got to get by Colorado and we've got to play well," men's coach Guy Beach said. "Obviously our guys are going to be focused on Eastern Utah."

Beach knows that his team's attention, no matter what his coaching staff try to do, will be on Saturday's game with College of Eastern Utah. Especially since those Golden Eagles got the best of Beach's Eagles, 94-93, on Jan. 25 in Price. It was Beach's first trip back to Price, Utah, since leaving CEU as its head coach.

"They played very well on a night when we played poorly," Beach said. "And we've been focusing on our matchup (zone), which is what Eastern plays. We're getting a lot of repetitions against matchup."



Duke's Carlos Boozer dunks in the second half of Duke's 90-61 win over Wake Forest Thursday.

No. 5 Duke 88, Florida State 55

DURHAM, N.C. — Alana Beard scored 22 points to become the 15th Duke woman with 1,000 career points as the No. 5 Blue Devils beat Florida State 88-55 Thursday night for their 14th straight victory.

Wynter Whiteley scored 19 points in reserve, Iciss Tillis added 14, and Michele Mayasovsky 13 as Duke (23-3) moved within one game of being the first team since 1995 to go 16-0 in Atlantic Coast Conference play.

No. 6 Vanderbilt 73, Kentucky 57

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Chantelle Anderson scored 28 points, and Zuzi Klimesova had 16 points and 10 rebounds as Vanderbilt beat

Kentucky.

Freshman Ashley Earley added a career-high 16 points and seven rebounds for the Commodores (23-6, 9-4 Southeastern Conference), who have won three of four.

No. 8 Purdue 64, Penn St. 58

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Sherika Wright scored 21 points and had 10 rebounds, and Kelly Komara added 15 points as Purdue clinched its seventh Big Ten championship in 12 years.

Komara's two free throws with 3:02 left gave the Boilermakers (22-4, 13-3) the lead.

Auburn 67, No. 10 S. Carolina 49

AUBURN, Ala. — LaKeisha Johnson scored all 13 of her points during Auburn's 23-point run at the start of the second half as the Tigers (15-11, 3-10 Southeastern Conference) beat No. 10 South Carolina (12-15, 9-4).

No. 14 Minnesota 76, Wisconsin 74

MINNEAPOLIS — Lindsay Whalen scored 21 points, reaching 1,000 career points, and Janel McCarville added 20 as Minnesota (20-5, 10-4 Big Ten) withstood a late rally to defeat Wisconsin.

No. 16 Florida 64, Arkansas 58

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Vanessa Hayden scored 21 points and grabbed 20 rebounds as Florida beat Arkansas.

The Gators (18-8, 8-5 Southeastern Conference) led by just three points with 1:25 left.

No. 23 Georgia 73, Alabama 62

ATHENS, Ga. — Freshman Kara Braxton scored 23 points, helping No. 23 Georgia rally past Alabama.

Ex-Nets star wrote that he nearly shot Jets receiver

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Former NBA star Jason Williams, who owns the mansion where a limousine driver was fatally shot last week, wrote in a book published two years ago that he once nearly shot New York Jets wide receiver Wayne Chrebet at the estate.

The passage from the book "Loose Ball" drew attention a day after an autopsy found that the limo driver, 55-year-old Costas Christofi, did not kill himself.

Christofi was found dead Feb. 14 in a bedroom at Williams' Alexander Township home with a shotgun wound to his chest.

Authorities have not said who was holding the gun when it went off. Joseph Hayden, Williams' lawyer, has denied the published reports quoting unidentified sources who said Williams was spinning a gun around during a tour of his home and it accidentally discharged, striking Christofi.

Williams' home telephone number has been disconnected and Hayden has not returned telephone messages for several days. Acting Hunterdon County Prosecutor Steven C. Lember did not immediately return a tele-

phone call Thursday. He has not said whether charges will be filed and he will not say whether Williams has spoken with investigators.

"In 'Loose Ball' Williams said he almost shot Chrebet while they took target practice along with New York Giants cornerback Jason Sehorn and the New York Post reported Thursday it was the last clear when the incident took place.

"We were taking turns shooting the .50-caliber Desert Eagle, the most powerful handgun in the world," Williams wrote. It said Williams was disoriented and turned around while firing the gun.

"What I didn't realize was that Wayne (Chrebet) was right in front of me, kneeling down to pick up one of his cartridges," Williams wrote. "So when I fired the gun, it must have been just a few inches from Wayne's face, 'cause the noise knocked him out. Cold."

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Looking at individual matchups with CEU, CSI must find a way to stop the improvising and one-on-one theories that Eastern Utah likes to employ. At the guard positions, CSI's Ricky Clemons (19.2 ppg), Tony Bobbit (17.3 ppg) and Tim Ellis (15.8 ppg, 6.5 rpg) will need to handle the dribble drives and free-wheeling playmaking of Terrance Wiggins (13.3 ppg), Renaldo Knowles (10.9 ppg) and Patrick Sinner (7.9 ppg).

Inside, CSI's deep rotation of Jack May (11.8 ppg, 7.5 rpg), Yekshoubi Williams (8.8 ppg, 5.2 rpg), Josh Williams (9.3 ppg, 5.0 rpg) and Guillaume-Yango should give Eastern's leading scorer 6-foot-7 Skyler Wilson (15.0 ppg) and the rest of the visiting Golden Eagles fits.

"We've played (defense) pretty well at Dixie and we missed up defenses a little bit at Treasure Valley," Beach said.

If there's one thing the CSI men need to try and avoid is their tendency to become complacent against lesser opponents this season.

Though Beach isn't concerned with that happening Saturday on Sophomore Night — the last home games for Bobbit, Clemons, Ellis, May and Tra Arnold — he knows it could give him some troubles tonight.

"We have not played our best basketball, yet," Beach said. "At times we've shown spurs and at times, we haven't. I thought we got better against Treasure from Snow. So the biggest focus of this weekend is getting better against Colorado and getting better against Eastern Utah, and then getting better next weekend."

"Obviously the guys are focused on Eastern Utah, but we can't overlook Colorado."

CSI women

Escaping with a win a week ago at Treasure Valley, the CSI Lady Golden Eagles (8-17, 2-6 SWAC) hope to continue building toward the regional tournament. And improve upon a two-game

winning streak.

But Kendall Grant still has issues with his team.

"We've got some weaknesses. I've watched our team play five times in the last two days on video. And we got a lot of holes," he said. "We're going to try and cover those holes with intensity."

Grant said the holes are at rebounding, defense and little things like setting backpacks and blocking out.

"We've developed some bad habits. I think the only way to overcome those right now is to just be intense."

If Wednesday's practice was any indication, Grant is living up to his words. After running hard for almost three hours, the Lady Golden Eagles wore red faces and sweaty brows while Grant hustled around doling out cups of Gatorade like a server during dinner time at Deary's.

"We're going to have intense practices and we're going to have intense games."

The team's last two games — an

overtime win at TVCC and a 79-77 win at Snow College — don't get much more intense.

(Against Treasure Valley with two minutes to go and we're down by five I felt like we'd win the game," Grant said. "Did they couple it? Yes. Did we deserve it? No. But I felt the whole game that if we could keep it close that we'd be OK."

Grant doesn't want to see the same type of games this weekend.

"We've got to come out ready to play," he said.

Throw-ins

Aling Arnold: As reported on Wednesday, Tra Arnold will undergo season-ending surgery next week to try and repair his ailing left foot. Arnold broke the foot twice during the summer and it hasn't healed properly. Doctors plan to remove the screw inserted in the bone attached to the pinkie toe in the foot. — Oh Ricky: Clemons said he has scheduled a recruiting visit to

San Diego State University after the season. Other schools on Clemons' short list include Missouri, Gonzaga, Utah, South Carolina and Louisiana State. No. 1: Schoolcraft College, which beat CSI 98-95 in overtime on Nov. 15, took over the No. 1 spot in the latest NJCAA Top 25 poll on Tuesday. ... Snow star: Snow College's Shawn Burgess was named the SWAC Player of the Week. Burgess had 11 3-pointers in wins over CNCC and CEU last weekend. ... Coy foul: CSI post Belinda Spivey fouled out of her third game in the last four outings and seventh time this season in Friday's overtime win at Treasure Valley. ... Team up: Ellis and May are tied for the lead with three technical fouls apiece. ... Recruiting update: Grant said he has a meeting with Ashley Alley out of Century Hill on Friday for a recruiting visit. Other Idaho point guards Grant is interested in are Amy Allen of Declo and Merilee Caldwell of Pocatello.

NASCAR this week

Stewart needs to get his season going at The Rock

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (AP) — After his engine blew on the second lap of the Daytona 500, Tony Stewart didn't throw a tantrum. He didn't show anger or make outrageous statements.

He just went for a long drive. Stewart entered last Sunday's season-opening race in Daytona Beach, Fla., as a favorite not only to win the event but to challenge reigning champion Jeff Gordon for the Winston Cup title.

Until that race, his Speedweeks had been brilliant, winning the non-points Bud Shootout, finishing second in his 125-mile qualifying race and winning the prestigious opening round of the International Race of Champions. The disappointment had to be immense after the early failure on Sunday, but Stewart, whose temper has often gotten the best of him in his first three seasons in NASCAR's top stock car series, stepped calmly from his No. 14 Pontiac and walked quietly to the garage area.

With about 40 laps left in the Daytona race, Stewart got in his car and headed north toward the airport, but north on Interstate 95 — an eight-hour drive to his suburban Charlotte, N.C. home.

He said he wanted to spend some time alone, thinking of what could've been at Daytona, and planning for Sunday's Subway 400 at North Carolina Speedway.

"Driving back home was old school, for the most part," Stewart said. "It was a way for me to relax. I wasn't mad. I wasn't having tantrums. To be honest, I just felt like being by myself and driving home while I listened to the radio."

He listened to music, not the race, and only found out about the victory by unheralded Ward Burton and Jeff Gordon's ninth-place finish during a gas stop.

"The ironic part of the whole deal is that I found out yesterday that Greg did the same thing," he added, referring to crew chief Greg Zipadelli. "I think that's what makes us such a good team, because we think a lot alike."

It surprised a lot of people when the 30-year-old Stewart, who finished a career-best second in last year's points chase, showed no anger after his early departure from NASCAR's biggest race.

"There wasn't anything I was going to be able to do to make it better," he explained. "I was upset about it, as was everyone else. I think anyone would be. But I think it showed people how I've tried to mature over the winter, and how I've learned to deal with things that are disappointments in a constructive manner that's going to help us stay focused and keep the team pumped up."

"Even though it was a disappointment for all of us, once the guys saw how I was handling things, it made it a little easier on them too. It helped the whole team."

Although it was only the first of 36 points races this season, Stewart is very aware his 43rd-place finish put his Joe Gibbs



Tony Stewart, right, driver of the No. 14 Pontiac, celebrates in Victory Lane after winning the NASCAR Budweiser Shootout Feb. 10. Despite his success in events leading up to the Daytona 500, Stewart had a short race as his engine blew on the second lap.

Racing team in a pretty deep hole.

"In a small way it takes a little bit of the pressure off of us because we're already in a deficit," Stewart said. "But, at the same time, it still falls under the category of trying to get a good start in the first eight races."

"To a certain degree, it makes it even more important for us to pick it up in the next seven or eight races. We need to get back in the hunt as quickly as possible to give ourselves the opportunity to win the championship."

The first opportunity will come on the 1.017-mile oval in

Rockingham, where practice and qualifying start Friday.

"I have some confidence, more so than any other time I've gone to Rockingham," he said. "Even though it's a totally different race track and a totally different engine package, it's back to a normal, weekly routine."

"It's a track where you don't really worry about what everybody else's car is doing, you worry about what your car is doing. You're racing the race track. You're not racing everybody else. It's a good opportunity to get back into the swing of things."



For the last time in his long career, Dave Marcis waved to the crowd before the start of Sunday's Daytona 500 at Daytona International Speedway.

Veteran Marcis says goodbye to NASCAR series racing

By Monte Dutton
NASCAR This Week

We may never see the likes of Dave Marcis again.

During a career that touched five decades in NASCAR, Marcis waved to his fans for racing. The sport never made him wealthy, it was all he could do just to stay afloat.

At the Daytona 500, Marcis finished 30th, his last race in the series.

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Who's Hot... Who's Not
■ **HOT:** In the span of just over six months, Ward Burton has won two of racing's most prized races, the Southern 500 and the Daytona 500.
■ **COLD:** Tony Stewart finished last in the 500.

Trackside Trivia
1. What all-time great won two championships in a Ford and one in a Dodge?
2. When Richard Petty became NASCAR's all-time leader in victories in 1967, whose record did he surpass?
3. What four-time Indianapolis 500 winner also won the Daytona 500 and the 24 Hours of Le Mans?
ANSWERS
1. David Pearson 2. Lee Petty, his father
3. A.J. Foyt

Starting lineup for Daytona 500 was filled with coincidences

By Monte Dutton
NASCAR This Week

Daytona 500 qualifying was rife with coincidences.

Rookie Jimmie Johnson won the pole in a Chevrolet. It was the first 500 pole for a rookie since Mike Skinner in 1997. When Skinner won the pole, his Chevrolet was sponsored by Lowe's, the same sponsor now featured on Johnson's Chevrolet.

Skinner shared the front row with Dale Earnhardt, who was sponsored by GM-Goodwrench. Johnson shared the front row with Kevin Harvick, now sponsored by GM-Goodwrench.

The first rookie ever to win the Daytona 500 pole was Loy Allen in 1994. He also shared the front row with Earnhardt.

SPEAKING OF EARNHARDT: Jeff Gordon spoke of the strangeness being felt by everyone a year after a 500 crash took the life of seven-time Winston Cup champion Dale Earnhardt.

"It's not the same, that's for sure," Gordon said. "He started out as the guy that I learned from, and then he turned into the guy that I knew was going to be the toughest competition out there every time I came to Daytona. To me, it's not the same without him. It's been a move on and the sport will continue to grow, but in my mind there's something missing."

"There were times when I dreaded seeing that black No. 3 in my mirror, and there were times that I didn't. If you were racing him, you knew you were racing the best there was. If you beat him, you knew you accomplished something far greater than you could ever imagine. If you got beat by him, you knew you got beat by the best."

CLOSE CALL: Team owner Joe Gibbs was waiting for a helicopter that crashed Saturday morning about 15 miles south of Daytona Beach, Fla., killing the pilot and co-pilot.

The helicopter had been hired to take Gibbs, the former Washington Redskins coach, from Orlando, Fla., to Tarpon Springs, Fla., for a speaking engagement at a breakfast meeting. When the helicopter failed to show, Gibbs hired a ride offered by a local pilot.

THE ROYAL VIEW: Richard Petty made his views known on the rash of NASCAR rules changes this year regarding aerodynamic packages and spoilers.

"The playing field has never been level, and it sure ain't this time," The King said. "I don't think there's any one answer. NASCAR looks at it different than as racers. NASCAR looks at it like a show. We need to throw the checkered flag at the end of 500 miles, and 43 cars need to be running side by side. That's what they're looking for."

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SPORTS

Sergio Garcia outguns young rival at Match Play

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) — For a couple of 22-year-old stars, Sergio Garcia and Charles Howell III looked like a couple of kids slinging dirt in the sandbox.

Their drives sailed into the rough. Their approach shots didn't even scare the greens. Garcia made back-to-back bogeys. Howell bogeyed three out of four holes, his only par coming when he hit a shot off the cart path.

In a marquee match between two of the brightest young stars in golf, Garcia made one fewer mistake Thursday to advance to the third round in the Match Play Championship.

"We played some really good golf for 13 holes," Garcia said. "After that, it got a little ... I don't know how to say it. Shaky? I don't know, something went wrong."

It turned out all right for Garcia.

He proved to be the better 22-year-old at La Costa Resort on Thursday. And with another string of surprises, the Spaniard suddenly became the man to beat in the Accenture Match Play Championship.

Was it pretty? Hardly.

Then again, that never matters in the fierce format of match play. Just ask David Tomaj at No. 6 the only other top-10 seed alive after two days. He was tied with Rocco Mediate going to the 18th and put his approach in the gnarly rough right of the green, without only about 15 feet of short grass between his ball and the flag.

Mediate had 12 feet for birdie and looked like a sure winner.

He hit a soft chip and got his par. Mediate rolled his put 4 feet by the cup, then missed it coming back to hand Tomaj a 1-up victory.

• Fifth-seeded Ernie Els squandered a 3-up lead at the turn to Tom Lehman, and lost on the 19th hole when he missed a 4-foot par putt.

• U.S. Open champion Retief Goosen was eliminated, too, but not without a fight. The seventh seed was 5-down after eight holes, but Jose Maria Olazabal had to hole a 12-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole for a 1-up victory.

• Davis Love III (No. 8) tried to battle back against Ryder Cup teammate Paul Azinger, but missed the 18th green and failed to get up-and-down for par.

• Vijay Singh (No. 9) never led against Niclas Fasth of Sweden, losing 3 and 2. Singh has never advanced past the second round in four years of the Match Play Championship.

• And in a battle of two guys who use the "claw" putting grip, Mark Calcavecchia had a relatively easy time against 10th-seeded Chris DiMarco, 2 and 1.

Peter O'Malley, the 35-year-old Australian who stunned Woods in the opening round, never led in losing 2 and 1 to Nick Price, although the other two party-crashers advanced.

John Cook, who beat Mickelson, grabbed a 1-up victory over Lee Westwood. Kevin Sutherland, the No. 62 seed who knocked off Duval, cruised to a 2 and 1 victory over Paul McGinley.



Spain's Sergio Garcia follows his tee shot on the eighth hole of his match against Charles Howell III in the second round of the Accenture Match Play Championship at La Costa Resort in Carlsbad, Calif., Thursday. Garcia went on to win the match 3-up to advance to the next round.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Las Vegas prosecutors decline to charge Tyson

LAS VEGAS — Mike Tyson will not be charged with sexual assault in two cases in Las Vegas, prosecutors said Thursday.

"It was simply unclear whether the sexual interaction between each of the two alleged victims and Mr. Tyson was consensual or forced," Clark County prosecutors wrote in a letter sent Thursday to the Las Vegas police.

Prosecutors said there was no question sexual relations occurred between Tyson and the two women, but said there was "no possibility whatsoever" to successfully prosecute Tyson.

Ten prosecutors reviewed the evidence gathered since police began investigating Tyson in September. They said the police investigation was so thorough that there was nothing more police could have done, or do in the future, that would warrant charges.

Tyson himself won't comment, spokesman Scott Miranda said. Police sought arrest warrants from prosecutors for Tyson on multiple counts of sexual assault in each case.

In the first case, police began investigating Tyson in mid-September, after a Las Vegas woman went to a hospital with injuries that she said were suffered when the boxer raped her at his home.

The second woman went to police Dec. 28 and reported that she also had been attacked at Tyson's home in November 2000.

Rangers' Palmeiro goes to bat for Viagra

Bob Dole did it. Race car driver Mark Martin, too.

So Texas Rangers first baseman Rafael Palmeiro won't be the first famous face to appear in advertising for Viagra, the little blue pill that provides men with relief from erectile dysfunction.

Pfizer Inc., the New York-based pharmaceutical company, said Thursday that Palmeiro, 37, would appear in television and print ads for Viagra, probably beginning early in the baseball season.

Palmeiro's commercials are part of a larger campaign. Pfizer has agreed in principle to a three-year sponsorship with Major League Baseball that industry sources say will cost \$30 million for rights and media.

South Korean pitcher up for bids

NEW YORK — South Korean pitcher Jin Pil-Jung, who gave up a game-ending grand slam to Doug Mientkiewicz during the Sydney Olympics, was put up for bids by his team on Thursday.

The 30 major league teams have until 3 p.m. MST Tuesday to submit their offers to the major league commissioner's office. The amount of the highest bid will be forwarded to the Korean Series champion Doosan Bears, who then will decide to accept it or reject it.

If the bid is accepted, the major league team has 30 days to negotiate a contract with the 29-year-old reliever, who got the win in South Korea's round-robin victory over Japan in the 2000 Olympics.

Mets co-owner Doubleday looks forward to sale

PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. — In the very near future when Nelson Doubleday tours the New York Mets' spring training camp, it will be as a rabid fan, rather than the team's co-owner.

Doubleday is currently in the process of selling his 50 percent of the team to president and chief executive officer Fred Wilpon. An arbitrator is currently deciding the value of Doubleday's shares, at which time Wilpon will have the option of buying that stock.

"We need to get that out of the way. Once they come up with the number that everybody agrees on it will be done," Doubleday said Thursday while watching the Mets work out. "For 22 years I've been associated with this. I guess I'm one of the senior owners in baseball and it's been fun."

CSI cheerleaders, dancers hold clinic on Saturday

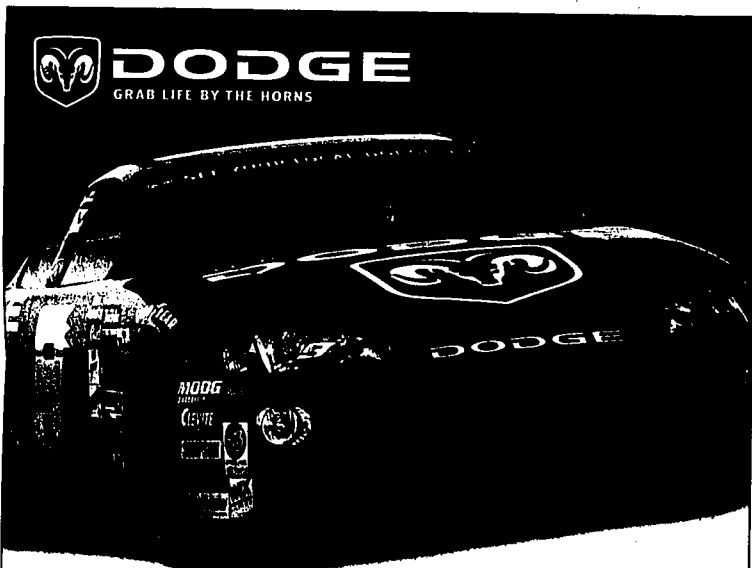
TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho mini dance/cheer clinic will be on Saturday.

Aspiring young cheerleaders and dancers are invited to the clinic sponsored by the CSI cheerleaders and dancers.

Team members will work with students in grades kindergarten through sixth grade from 9 a.m. to noon in the CSI gym. That evening, the participants will perform at halftime of the CSI game against College of Eastern Idaho.

The event is a fund-raiser for the CSI dance and cheerleading teams. Clinic admission per student is \$20, which includes instruction, admission to the game and pom-poms. Flyers will be handed out at the elementary schools or parents can pick up a registration form at the CSI gymnasium. Parents also can pre-register by calling the gym office at 733-9554, Ext. 2475.

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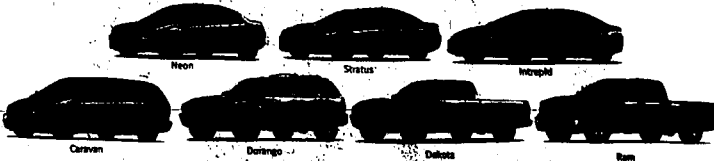
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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Barley expo is set for Monday in Burley

BURLEY - The Idaho Barley Commission and several industry partners will sponsor a series of one-day malting barley expos to provide Idaho growers with the latest technical information on malting barley production and marketing.

"Our goal is to arm producers with the information and tools they need to succeed and to begin preparing for the malting barley expansion opportunities represented in the two new malt plants coming to Idaho," said Clark Kaufman, commission chairman and malting barley producer from Filer.

Kaufman said that two of the world's major brewing companies - Anheuser-Busch and Grupo Modelo of Mexico - have announced plans to build malt-processing plants in Idaho Falls with a combined capacity of more than 14 million bushels of malt that will require nearly 13 million bushels of malting barley annually.

The expos will include malting barley variety selection, cultural and crop management practices, irrigation scheduling, combine settings, grain storage, customer preferences, market trends and crop insurance.

The Burley expo will be held from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday at the Burley Inn. Registration is free for Idaho barley producers, but those planning to attend should call the barley commission office at (208) 334-2090 or the Minidoka County Extension Office at (208) 436-7184 to reserve a space.

Air travel remains below pre-Sept. 11 levels

WASHINGTON - The fallout from the terrorist attacks continues to rain on the aviation industry. The major airlines carried 6 million fewer passengers last month than they did during the same period a year ago.

The 14.2 percent drop in passengers equaled the percentage loss in December over the same month a year earlier. But it was less than the decline in October and November.

"Thanks largely to continued fare sales and restored passenger confidence in air travel, we see a steady upward movement in passenger traffic," said David Swerengren, chief economist for the Air Transport Association, the trade group for the major airlines.

The airlines carried 37.4 million passengers in January 2001, compared with 43.6 million a year earlier.

Qwest moves up date for workers' pension hike

Qwest Communications has moved up the date for a 6 percent increase in union employees' pensions. The increase, which was to have taken effect July 1, has been made retroactive to Jan. 1.

The change could persuade 500 to 600 people in Qwest's 14-state system to retire earlier, said Larry Christensen, a spokesman in Denver for the District 7 Communications Workers of America. Early retirements could save the jobs of some younger workers.

Qwest announced in December that it would eliminate 7,000 jobs by June. The number of union workers who retire before July 1 can be subtracted from the 7,000, said Karla Ewert, a Qwest spokeswoman in Omaha.

The Denver-based company and the union negotiated the contract change to move up the pension increase.

This allows pension-eligible employees who choose to leave the business to do so, rather than downsizing someone who wants to stay and contribute to Qwest's future," Ewert said. "It is the right thing to do."

Kmart continues to get Martha Stewart products

Martha Stewart said her relationship with Kmart remains a "good thing." But her diversified publishing and licensing company is closely monitoring its relationship with the bankrupt retailer, which is expected to close some 400 stores as it seeks financial stability. "Kmart is still open and Martha Stewart Specialty products are still on the shelves. We're still getting royalties," Stewart said in a news release.

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By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Local businesses' efforts to attract and retain companies contributed \$1.25 million toward that effort over the past five years and there's about \$300,000 left to spend.

Companies that supported the Business Plus II campaign through the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce met Thursday to review the program that began in 1998.

Kent Just, the chamber's executive vice president, said in an interview following the private meeting that representatives from 22 of the 161 contributing companies attended.

Whether a new campaign should begin and if it should be expanded on a regional level were among the talking points, Just said. No conclusions were reached.

"We really felt like for one thing we'd like to see the economy get a little better," Just said. The local economy isn't bad,

but a number of the Business Plus II investors have a broader reach beyond the Magic Valley, he said.

Most of the \$1.25 million spent so far by the group focused on new-business attraction, including luring Dell Computer Corp. to Twin Falls. Business Plus II gave a \$500,000 facility-preparation grant to help bring Texas-based Dell's new technical-support operation to town. The ribbon cutting ceremony was Thursday, and Business Plus II held its meeting

in the new Dell offices.

About 400 jobs have been created as a result of Business Plus II's contributions so far toward business attraction and retention, Just said.

Dell announced another 200 jobs Thursday, bringing the total to around 600. That number could continue to grow to 800 if Dell announces more hires, he said.

Jobs brought through the program include those at Norco Windows, Solo Cup Co., Discovery Research Group, SMI

Joiat, Watco, SAI Inc., and Dell.

A Business Plus II survey asked investors what they would like to see in a campaign should it continue, and about the success and re-entrances of past efforts - and what to tell business managers and owners who may be upset if their firms lose employees to Dell.

Results were mixed all around with some investors worrying for attracting higher-paying jobs and questions about how to ensure investors get their money's worth.

Incentive campaign evaluates itself

MORE RESUMES THAN JOBS



Monster.com founder Jeff Taylor, left, stands in front of the company's logo as he speaks to employees at company headquarters in Maynard, Mass., Jan. 24.

Online job sites face changed landscape

The Associated Press

BOSTON - It's been a challenging few months for online job search sites. They've been flooded with resumes, but not with jobs, and that's where much of their revenue comes from.

The competitive landscape is different too, after a merger between Monster.com and HotJobs.com - the companies that dominate the \$1 billion online recruiting and classifieds industry - fell through in December.

Newspaper companies have also entered the online search field, embracing the Web's reach and convenience. Visitors to online search sites notice the effects of the recession, the accompanying surge in unemployment and a drop in demand for workers.

Dan O'Sullivan of Cambridge found a big difference between the number of "hits" he got on his resume during a 2000 job search and another a year later, amid the recession.

"Last year, and this was with pretty good experience, I would check ... and virtually no one had been there," he said.

"They do have hundreds of jobs posted on them, but applying to one is kind of like dropping a fishing line with no hook, no bait, into a lake and trying to catch something," said Judd Everhart, of Bethel, Conn., who was laid off from a corporate job at World Wrestling Federation in November and has gotten only a few minor nibbles from online postings.

The latest earnings reports from the sites show the effects of the weaker job market. On Tuesday, Monster parent company TMP Worldwide reported fourth-quarter net earnings of

\$27.3 million, or 24 cents per share, down 21 percent from \$34.6 million, or 31 cents per share, a year earlier, although commissions and fees at Monster rose 41 percent.

HotJobs recently reported a fourth-quarter profit of \$237,000, or 1 cent per share, excluding merger expenses. That was an improvement over a year-earlier loss of \$6.9 million, or 19 cents per share, but revenues were down 20 percent.

The two sites have growing competition from Reston, Va.-based CareerBuilder, which wouldn't release its numbers but said its revenue is higher than HoJobs'. CareerBuilder, backed by Tribune Co. and Knight Ridder

Inc. and partnered with more than 40 major newspapers, is trying to bridge the newspaper and online classified worlds.

"We've got a lot of momentum," spokesman Barry Lawrence said. "We feel very certain that we're No. 2 in the marketplace, and we're closing the gap on Monster."

"We're not putting more resources into the online market. In December, The New York Times, The Boston Globe and The Wall Street Journal announced a collaboration that will allow job seekers to place listings across the three newspapers' sites with a single submission.

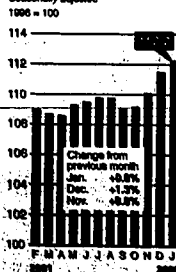
Forrester Research analyst Charlene Li said the online sites have performed relatively well,

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Leading Indicators

Here is a look at the Index of Leading Economic Indicators.

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SOURCE: Conference Board

Reports show recession may be over

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The recession is shaping up as one of the shortest and mildest on record. In fact, it may already be over, private economists said Thursday, based on various upbeat reports.

The Conference Board reported that its index of Leading Economic Indicators, a key gauge of future activity, shot up 0.6 percent in January, its fourth consecutive monthly increase.

"The strong signal from the indicators is that the recession is ending and that the recovery could be more vigorous than earlier anticipated," said Ken Goldstein, a senior economist with the New York-based industry group that issues the index. While the leading index was

flashing signals of a rebound, another report Thursday showed that that last year's slowdown may not have been as severe as first believed.

The Commerce Department reported that the nation's trade deficit narrowed by 11.4 percent in December to \$25.3 billion, its best showing since September.

"This unexpectedly large improvement sent economists scurrying to upwardly revise their estimates for overall economic activity in the fourth quarter. Many said the gross domestic product may have risen by 1 percent in the October-December quarter, based on the stronger trade showing, instead of the originally reported 0.2 percent increase.

Kevin Hassett, an economist at the American Enterprise

Institute, said the statistics will show that the recession actually ended in November.

The National Bureau of Economic Research, the official arbiter of when recessions begin and end, has said the downturn began in March, ending a record 10-year stretch of prosperity. The bureau is not expected to issue a ruling on the end of the downturn for several more months.

If current indications hold up and the third quarter, when the GDP fell at a 1.3 percent rate, is the only negative period, the drop in economic output during the recession will be a small 0.3 percent, making this the mildest recession in U.S. history. That record has been held by the 1969-70 recession, which also

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Wal-Mart profits rise by 9.2 percent

BENTONVILLE, Ark. - Wal-Mart Stores Inc. this week reported a 9.2 percent increase in profits for the fourth quarter, capping a second-half rebound in consumer spending that rescued an otherwise dismal year.

The Bentonville-based discount retailer - now the world's largest company - saw its earnings growth rate triple in the second half of its fiscal year. Chief Executive Officer H. Lee Scott said in a prepared statement.

Wal-Mart continued to gobble up market share as value-conscious consumers looked for the chain's lower prices. But the increasingly competitive market, heightened by economic recession, squeezed the company's profit margins.

"In the first three quarters, the Wal-Mart U.S. division was able to drive sales an 8 percent share but experienced difficulty in leveraging those sales gains to the bottom line," Scott said on Tuesday. "The strong holiday season and a great post-holiday sales trend enabled the stores to return to a more normal operating earnings growth level." The surge helped increase the company's 27 percent earnings growth rate of the first half - paltry returns by Wal-Mart standards. Fourth-quarter profits increased 9.2 percent, to nearly \$2.2 billion from \$2 billion in the year-ago period. Wal-Mart's gross profit rose 11.5 percent, to 49 cents per share, up from 45 cents in the fourth quarter last year and in line with analysts' consensus estimate compiled by Thomson Financial/First Call.

The company's strong results lifted net income 6 percent for the entire fiscal year, which ended Jan. 31. Profits for the 12 months increased to slightly less than \$6.7 billion from \$6.3 billion the prior year. On a per-share basis, Wal-Mart earned \$1.49, a first cut short of Thomson Financial/FIRST Call compilation.

"As we went further into the recession of 2001, the consumers search for value intensified, and it led them to Wal-Mart," said Mark Miller, retail analyst for William Blair and Co.

Because retailers saw stronger traffic in the fourth quarter, they had to make fewer mark-downs to clear holiday inventory, Miller added. That helped further increase profit margins at Wal-Mart and allowed it to capitalize on its increased market share.

For the year, Wal-Mart raked in sales of nearly \$217.9 billion, enough to send it past Exxon Mobil Corp. to become the largest corporation in terms of revenue. Fourth-quarter net sales rose 13.5 percent, to \$64.2 billion from roughly \$56.6 billion in the similar period last year.

International sales increased to \$10.8 billion in the quarter, 7.4 percent higher than the similar period last year. The United Kingdom, Mexico, Canada and Germany led the international division, company Treasurer Jay Fitzsimmons said.

Wal-Mart reaped some domestic benefit from the struggles of its chief rival, Kmart Corp., which last month filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy. Miller said Wal-Mart will likely see a bigger impact once Kmart begins closing stores as soon as next month. Analysts have said the Troy, Mich.-based chain could close as many as 500 stores.

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Downturn doesn't seem to worry fans of high-risk stocks

Knight Ridder News Service

DANA POINT, Calif. - When a fire alarm went off here Wednesday morning, halfway through the third and final day of the Roth Capital Partners Growth Stock Conference, it was startling but remarkably unremarkable to attendees seated by it all.

The calm, composed way these fans of high-risk stocks evacuated the conference rooms and then returned once the alarm was over reflected the unexpectedly relaxed mood that pervaded this year's conference, the 14th put on by Newport Beach-based Roth.

The relaxed mood was unexpected, of course, because the equity markets are setting off alarms of their own for a third year running, led in many cases by companies that not long ago were

growth-stock darlings.

Small-company growth enhancee Byron Roth, the chairman and chief executive of Roth Capital Partners, are by their very nature optimists. So rather than focus on the dismal performance of many of the companies featured at last year's conference - like Costa Mesa-based Filenet, which has fallen 29 percent since last February - Roth focuses on this year's batch of companies, such as South Jordan, Utah-based Merit Medical Systems, up 129 percent from last February.

"As tough as the year has been," Roth says during an interview in a Ritz-Carlton salon adorned with 19th-century oil paintings of ships floundering in heavy seas, "the average return of the companies presenting here this week is 25 percent."

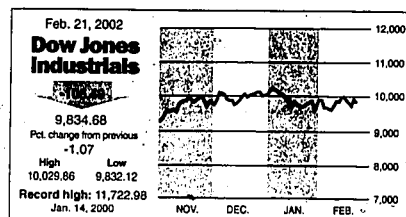
Stocks fall on lingering worries about Enron

NEW YORK (AP) - Sellers resurfaced on Wall Street late Thursday, unloading stocks following the previous session's buying binge. Tech suffered the brunt of the selling, and the Nasdaq composite index fell to its lowest close since Halloween on a revenue warning from Ciena and a reduced earnings forecast for Intel.

"It's dispirited selling," said Richard E. Cripps, chief market strategist for Legg Mason of Baltimore. "You're not getting any sense that the market wants to go higher."

The Dow Jones industrial average closed down 106.49, or 1.1 percent, at 9,834.68, giving up an earlier advance of 86.63. Many analysts doubted the Dow could sustain its rally from Wednesday, when it surged 196.03.

The broader market also finished lower. The Nasdaq compos-



ite index fell 59.33, or 3.3 percent, to 1,716.24, the tech index's lowest close since Oct. 31 when it stood at 1,620.20.

And the Standard & Poor's 500 index declined 17.03, or 1.6 percent, to 1,080.95.

Philadelphia Fed reported at midday that activity in the region's manufacturing sector improved in January for the second consecutive month. But the blue chips gave up their gains - not a surprising development, considering the market's continuing gloom.

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not only in comparison with other Internet companies that with the recruiting industry in general.

"Just look at the newspapers," Li said. "An overall 32 percent loss for 2001 in recruitment classifieds is by far the biggest drop they've ever seen, in any cyclical downturn."

Although print classified lineage has fallen, Aram Sinreich, a senior analyst at Jupiter Media Metrics in New York, said mixing print and online ads can make sense because newspapers have the infrastructure and name recognition to sell ads.

"Online classifieds are much better than print classifieds in terms of their utility to consumers," he said. "But print classifieds have a much better sell-

ing structure and much better local brands."

Analysts expect the online sites' business to pick up when the job market recovers. In the meantime, they're trying to figure out how the recent shake-up among the top companies will play out.

Late last year, Monster looked like it was about to monopolize the job market by announcing plans to buy HotJobs. But in December, Web portal Yahoo! stepped in with a higher offer of \$435 million, which TMP declined to match.

"It's the two sides - known to many for their dueling Super Bowl ads the last four years - are again competing."

"HotJobs is back with a major media partner, and I think that's going to tip the scale significant-

ly over the next year," company chief executive Dimitri Boylan said in a recent interview.

Monster founder and CEO Jeff Taylor doesn't sound too worried.

"Yahoo! seems to relaunch their careers area about every year, and that tends to bring up a few questions, and then Monster goes out and continues to dominate the marketplace," he said.

Some analysts favor Taylor's skepticism, and wonder whether Sunnyvale, Calif.-based Yahoo! - which claims 21 million consumers - will squander the HotJobs brand.

"I'm a bit dubious about whether Yahoo! is ever going to recognize \$400 million of value from the acquisition," Sinreich said. "Their company has a history of spending exorbitantly to

announce their entry into a space that's not only to drop the ball when they get into other initiatives."

It's part of Yahoo!'s new focus on growing content rather than bringing it together, company spokeswoman Joanna Stevens said, adding that Yahoo! believes the price it paid for HotJobs was right.

So far, Maynard-based Monster is the biggest of the sites, with more than 8.3 million to 7.7 million - according to the latest Jupiter Media Metrics numbers.

Monster claims 15 million job seekers' resume on file, up from 7 million a year ago, and about three times as many as HotJobs. CareerBuilder claims 4.5 million resumes following its acquisition of Headhunter.net last year.

Recession

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ended a long expansion, when GDP fell by 0.6 percent.

The National Association for Business Economics said Thursday that 60 percent of the economists on its 61 forecasting panel believe the recession is already over. Only two of the 37 forecasters said they believe the downturn will linger into the spring.

America's longest expansion in history has been followed by one of the shortest, shallowest recessions on record," said NABE President Harvey Rosenblum, director of economic research at the Dallas Federal Reserve bank.

The NABE's newest forecast put economic growth at 1.5 percent for this year and an even stronger 3.8 percent in 2003. President Bush's economic

"We were not up with any enthusiasm. So, traders decided the rally was going to fail, and they sold into it," said Bill Barker, investment strategy consultant at RBC Dana Rauscher. "It was a weak rally to begin with. Traders were nervous going into it."

Selling has ruled the market so far this year as investors have been steered in worries about the economy, earnings and the accuracy of corporate accounting.

"I find a sense on the Street of unwillingness to buy because there is no catalyst to move you on," said Larry Wachtel, market analyst at Prudential Securities.

"There are signs that the economy is recovering, but that appears void in the face of this accounting situation."

Earnings forecasts by Enron-related firms again contributed to the market's slide Thursday.

braintrust also expressed optimism about a rebounding economy during a routine discussion Thursday with reporters.

Chief White House economist Lawrence Lindsey said, "The first quarter is likely to be a fairly good one as these things go." And R. Glenn Hubbard, head of the president's Council of Economic Advisers, said a consensus private forecast of growth of around 1.5 percent in the current quarter appeared to be on target.

Richard Davis, chief economist at Standard & Poor's in New York, said the worry now is not whether the recession is ending but how strong the recovery will be.

He said the early part of the recovery may be a jobless recovery like the early months of the last upturn when Bush's father was president.

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Employers check on workers' Web usage

Don't look now, but if you listen to Internet radio at work or sneak in some Web shopping between meetings, chances are a digital snoop is recording your every move.

In an ironic twist, some of the more successful Internet ventures these days are selling surveillance software designed to limit Internet use at work.

More than half of the world's largest companies keep tabs on their workers' Internet use, and those that haven't are likely to soon, according to industry analysts.

Edward Jones earns award as best firm to work for

At a time when it's starting to seem as if good employees are hard to come by, Edward Jones, which has offices in 326 offices in 19 states, was recently ranked as the top company to work for by Fortune magazine.

This is Edward Jones' fourth consecutive appearance on the list, and it's first No. 1 ranking. The magazine says that despite difficult economic times, the firm has had no recent layoffs.

The Fortune 100 best ranking is employee-driven, with two-thirds of the scoring based upon how randomly selected employees respond to an anonymous survey designed to measure the quality of workplace culture.

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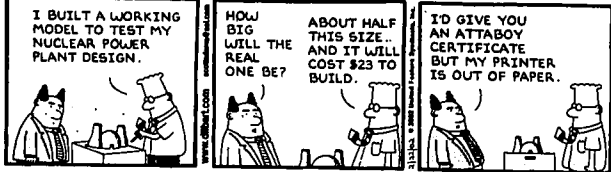
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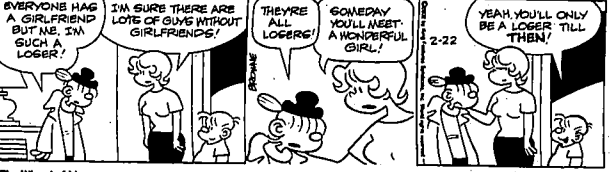
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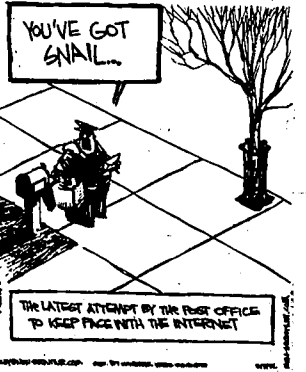
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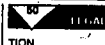
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Loan No. 0800700627 T.S. No. 1023389-09 Parcel No. 82051

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On May 21, 2002, at the hour of 10:00 AM, of said day, at the FRONT ENTRANCE OF FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, 280 THIRD AVENUE NORTH, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO...

Legal notice regarding a trust sale. The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the monthly payment due July 1, 2001 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter...

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TION HERMEL C. KERNER and SHARON KERNER, Husband and Wife, and BOB BOCK DAIRY INC., Plaintiffs, vs. CHAD L. WAHL, Defendant.

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LEGAL NOTICE: I am hereby notified that in order to defend this case, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated court within 30 days after service of this summons...

LEGAL NOTICE: IDAPA 13.01.0855.08a. Governing the Taking of Big Game Animals, Pursuant to the 2001-2002 take season for mountain lion in Big Game Management Units 42, 44, 45 and 49 shall remain open until a total of three female mountain lions have been harvested in the Magic Valley Region.

LEGAL NOTICE: Pursuant to authority granted by the Idaho Fish and Game Commission, the Secretary of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission hereby certifies that the 2001-2002 mountain lion take season...

LEGAL NOTICE: The Spring, 2002 meeting of the Board of Directors of the Idaho Crop Improvement Association, Inc. will be held Wednesday, March 6, from 12:00 noon until 5:00 PM...

1001 LOPE AND FOUND

In our effort to make our classified section free of any errors, please check your ad for any mistakes the first day that it runs.

FOUND Large female Tabby, X-Large eyes. Vicious of Blake & Heyburn. Sun. 217. Call 736-0958

104 PUNISHMENTS

PROBLEMS? Achieve educational classes starting soon. Better understanding thru increased knowledge about yourself & others.

106 SPECIAL SERVICES ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 206-733-8300 & 726-4650

FAX YOUR AD TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538 208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

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ACCOUNTANT/BOOKKEEPER

Steady income and salary expectations to Box 62 Bliss, ID 83314

AGRICULTURE Ranch Mechanic experience with all machinery & automotive. Housing provided.

ASKING QUESTIONS Conduct public opinion polls for the business ABSOLUTELY NO SALES! Strictly research.

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CLERICAL Legal Secretary, PT for busy law firm.

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Community Support Specialists: Work with up to two clients in their own apartments assisting them in their living activities.

DRIVERS Come join our team. Enjoy benefits such as: home time, good pay, vacation pay, health insurance and multiple salary bonuses.

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DRIVERS Seasonal delivery & chemical fertilizer, Class A CDL license, Idaho 83340.

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SALES
 Inside Sales Position. Retail pipe and steel sales. Must have prior sales experience, good customer service skills, good Dept. of Motor Vehicle records; for local deliveries. Drug Free Work Place. Above average wage & exc. benefit package. Send resume to: Magic Valley Pipe & Steel, 04 North 150 West, Jerome, Idaho 83338.

SALES
 Need an ambitious farm equipment sales person. Ag background required. Opportunity to earn thousands per month/yearly. Secure your future in Ag. Equipment Sales! Send resume to: P.O. Box 3052, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

See classified's business and service directory for the help you need to get your home shipshape.

ROUTE SALES
 Established, commissioned. Must be reliable, committed, responsible & have own vehicle. The Cookie Basket, 734-9900 ask for Mary.

SERVICE
 Ag Irrigation service person. Computer exper. helpful. Call 734-9444

SERVICE PERSON
 BRICE HEATING & AIR Conditioning is looking for an experienced HVAC service man. Salary depending on experience. Fringes include: paid vacation, health insurance, & 401k. Bring resume to: 227 2nd Ave East, Twin Falls, ID. ■

RUPERT
 ★★★★★
 The Times-News is currently looking for a Independent Junior Reporter in the RUPERT area.

RUPERT
 ROUTE 520
 11th St. Scott Ave. F-SI-A St.

If you live in the RUPERT area & are interested in being a Newspaper Carrier, please contact the Burley Times-News office at 677-4042 or stop by the Burley office at: 1263 Overland Ave. (Roper Building)

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TWIN FALLS (6)
 ★★★★★

The Times-News has openings for independent newspaper routes on the West side of Twin Falls.

ROUTE 800
 Skyline Trailer Park

ROUTE 805
 Lazy J Trailer Park

ROUTE 814
 200-700 2nd Ave. N. 300-500 3rd Ave. N.

ROUTE 816
 200-600 4th Ave. N. 200-500 5th Ave. N.

ROUTE 824
 200-500 5th Ave. E. 200-400 6th Ave. E.

ROUTE 852
 700-800 Meadows Dr. 600-800 Washington St. North

ROUTE 860
 100-400 Borah Ave. W. 100-300 Wiseman Ave.

ROUTE 866
 300-400 Bracken St. N. 400 Blk. Rosa St. N.

ROUTE 874
 700-800 Falls Ave. W. 700-800 Wendell

ROUTE 876
 400-500 Falls Ave. W. 400-500 Rosewood Dr. 800 Blk. Rosewood

BUHL 6
 ★★★★★

The Times-News is currently looking for carriers for independent newspaper routes available in the Buhl area.

ROUTE 542
 100-800 12th Ave.

ROUTE 543
 100-900 11th Ave. N. 419 Fruitland

ROUTE 548
 200-600 Main 100 Blk. Rainbow 100 Blk. Brook Dr.

If you live in this area and are interested in being a newspaper carrier... Please call District Manager 733-0631 ext. 347 ■

FILER (6)
 ★★★★★

The Times-News is currently looking for independent newspaper carriers for the Filer area. Walking Routes Available

ROUTE 553
 100 Blk Davis 300-600 North St. 100 Blk Ramsey

ROUTE 558
 300-400 Saddle 800 Blk Midway

ROUTE 561
 100-600 Blk 6th St.

ROUTE 562
 500-800 Blk Adell St. 500-800 Idaho St.

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ROUTE 570
 500 Baker St. 2000-2100 Elizabeth Blvd.

ROUTE 720
 600-1000 Aspenwood Lane 600-900 Greentree Way 600-900 O'Leary Way

ROUTE 828
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HEYBURN
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The Times-News is currently looking for a Independent Carrier to deliver our weekly newspaper & Auto Shopper at HEYBURN area

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Randy Hansen

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- ★ Avalanche
- ★ Blazer
- ★ S-10 Pickup
- ★ Silverados
- ★ 1/2 Ton
- ★ 3/4 Ton
- ★ 1 Ton
- ★ Regular Cab
- ★ Extended Cab
- ★ Crew Cab
- ★ 2 Wheel Drive
- ★ 4 Wheel Drive
- ★ Gas-Duramax Diesel
- ★ Suburban
- ★ Tahoe
- ★ Trail Blazer
- ★ Tracker
- ★ Camaro
- ★ Cavalier
- ★ Corvette
- ★ Impala
- ★ Malibu
- ★ Monte Carlo
- ★ Venture



- ★ CTS
- ★ Deville
- ★ DTS
- ★ DHS
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- ★ STS
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MSRP \$14550
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Your Price \$11,988 or \$159.90 per mo **

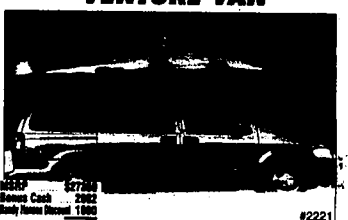
NEW 2002 CHEVROLET S10



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 Ready Home Discount 534

Your Price \$12,488 or \$166.90 per mo **

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 Ready Home Discount 1380 #2221

Your Price \$23,488 or \$289.90 per mo **

NEW 2002 MALIBU



MSRP \$18478
 Bonus Cash 2800
 Ready Home Discount 1422 #2345

Your Price \$14,991 or \$199.90 per mo **

NEW 2002 CHEVROLET TAHOE



MSRP \$37214
 Bonus Cash 2800
 Ready Home Discount 4222

Your Price \$31,290 or \$389 per month **

NEW 2002 CHEVROLET AVALANCHE



MSRP \$35815
 Bonus Cash 2800
 Ready Home Discount 2822

Your Price \$29,688 or \$364.90 per mo **

NEW 2002 HD 1 TON EXT CAB DURAMAX DIESEL LT



MSRP \$38780
 Bonus Cash 2800
 Ready Home Discount 2177

Your Price \$34,790 or \$434.90 per mo **

NEW 2002 CADILLAC ESCALADE



MSRP \$61900
 Bonus Cash 2800
 Ready Home Discount 2220

Your Price \$47,540 or \$599.90 per mo **

*20% of MSRP cash down or trade equity, plus tax title and doc due after signing. Dealer retains down cash. OAC. \$10,000+ 72 months 7.99% \$15,000 84 months 8.99%. Photos for illustration purposes only.

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Tax, Title and Dealer DOC Fee Included In These Prices

1991 PLYMOUTH
ACCLAIM
Stock #947N

1988 SUBARU
WAGON
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\$600

1988 FORD
AEROSTAR
Stock #947N

\$1400

1988 NISSAN
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Stock #947N

\$500

1984 FORD
MUSTANG CONV.
Stock #947N

\$700

1992 FORD
CROWN VICTORIA
Stock #947N

\$1300

1988 PONTIAC
GRAND PRIX
Stock #947N

\$1200

1990 OLDS
CALAIS
Stock #947N

\$600

1987 MAZDA
B-2000 PICKUP
Stock #947N

\$1200

1990 DODGE
CARAVAN
Stock #947N

\$1300

1988 FORD
F-150 4X4
Stock #947N

\$600

1988 OLDS
CALAIS
Stock #947N

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1981 FORD
ECONOLINE
Stock #947N

\$900

OVER 110 VEHICLES
IN STOCK - ALL
PRICED TO SAVE

1988 TOYOTA
PICKUP
Stock #947N

\$1000

1991 MERCURY
TRACER
Stock #947N

\$800

1988 DODGE
CARAVAN
Stock #947N

\$1600

1988 NISSAN
PULSAR
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SUNBIRD
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\$400

1988 PLYMOUTH
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1989 CHRYSLER
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\$1600

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Stock #947N

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\$1800

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663 MAIN AVE. EAST, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

1-800-CAR-LOAN (Call 1-800-207-1626) or 733-1881



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1988 FORD TAURUS 4 DOOR	988
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1983 BUICK CENTURY SEDAN SHARP	1,995
1989 MERCURY SABLE	2,190
1988 FORD AEROSTAR 3 DOOR VAN	2,195
1994 MERCURY TOPAZ COUPE	2,450
1988 PONTIAC FIERO HATCHBACK, SHARP	2,495
1993 BUICK SKYLARK SEDAN	2,750
1983 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN	2,895
1994 NISSAN SENTRA SEDAN	2,995
1987 HYUNDAI ELANTRA SEDAN	3,995
1993 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SEDAN	4,490
1983 PLYMOUTH NEON SEDAN	5,395
1993 BUICK JREGAL GRAND SPORT 4 DOOR	5,488
1997 PONTIAC SUNFIRE SEDAN	5,470
1994 CADILLAC SEVILLE SEDAN	6,950
2000 GEO METRO SEDAN	6,995
1995 NISSAN ALTIMA SEDAN	6,980
2001 CHEVROLET METRO SEDAN	7,988
1996 FORD WINDSTAR VAN 3 DOOR	7,995
2000 FORD ESCORT SEDAN	8,950
1984 FORD F150 EXCAB 4X4	8,995
2000 CHEVROLET PRIZM SEDAN	8,995
1989 PLYMOUTH BREEZE SEDAN	9,850
1988 NISSAN FRONTIER EXCAB 4X4	9,888
2001 CHEVROLET CAVALIER SEDAN	9,950
1986 CHEVROLET S10	9,995
1987 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA SEDAN	9,995
1996 JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4, 4 DOOR	10,900
2000 MAZDA 626 SEDAN	11,900
1997 MAZDA MPV VAN	11,950
2001 BUICK CENTURY SEDAN	11,980
2001 OLDSMOBILE Alero SEDAN	11,980
1996 GMC EXCAB CK1500 4X4	11,995
2001 CHEVROLET LUMINA SEDAN	12,480
2001 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE SEDAN	12,890
1997 CADILLAC CATERA SEDAN	12,900
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1988 CADILLAC DEVILLE SEDAN	13,965
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2000 DODGE CARAVAN 4 DOOR	14,900
1998 CHEVROLET EXCAB K1500 4X4	14,875
2001 CHEVROLET IMPALA SEDAN	15,390
1987 CHEVROLET EXCAB CK1500 4X4	15,995
2001 BUICK REGAL LS SEDAN	16,490
2001 CHEVROLET CAMARO	16,943
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2000 CHEVROLET BLAZER LT 4X4 DOOR	18,490
1998 FORD SUPER CAB 4X4	18,995
1989 CHEVROLET EXCAB CK1500 4X4	19,995
2001 CHEVROLET BLAZER LT 4X4 DOOR	19,995
2001 CADILLAC DEVILLE SEDAN	29,500

*1992-2001 models only. Price. Payment rate 10% down + tax. We are 800.63 Dealer doc fee, at 7.9% GM 72 months.

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RUPERT ROUTE 421
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MALTA

 The Times-News is currently looking for a newspaper carrier in the MALTA area.
ROUTE 843
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WENDELL

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ROUTE 812
 200-400W 2nd Ave. 100-500 W. Ave. A.
ROUTE 817
 100 - 800 3rd Ave. W. 100-800 4th Ave. W.
 If interested in these routes, please call District Manager at The Times-News, 733-0931 Ext. 348

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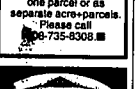
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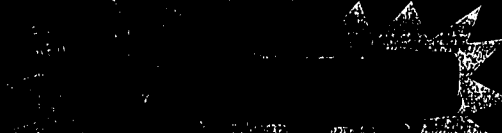


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