



GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly cloudy today and tonight, chance of rain today, high 54, low 34.
Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Back for more: Twin Falls County Commissioner Gary Grindstaff has announced his bid for reelection.
Page A4

MONEY

Albertson's on the way: A grocery chain is preparing to open its Hailey store next week.
Page B8

RELIGION



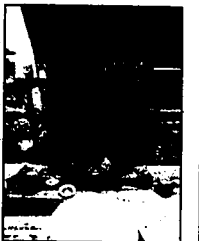
Food and fun for all: A Twin Falls church is inviting everyone to celebrate, and reflect.
Page C1

SPORTS

Giddy-up: The annual College of Southern Idaho Rocky Mountain Regional Rodeo kicked up its heels Friday.
Page B1

Marching toward Hot-lanta: The men's NCAA Basketball Tournament entered its second weekend of action toward the Final Four in Atlanta.
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COMING SUNDAY



Women's Day Out: Find out about next week's series of exhibits and seminars geared to every woman, sponsored by The Times-News.

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PREPARING FOR PINCH



Joymae Stone enters Medicaid information for clients at the Jerome satellite office of South Central District Health. Due to a drop in state funding, Stone, the sectorial supervisor, may not have a substitute if she calls in sick or takes vacation.

Expect cutbacks, not program eliminations

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The only loss that local Medicaid recipients should see is a year's worth of adult dental care, a regional director for the program says.

But emergency dental care will still be available, and pregnant women and most likely nursing home patients will get full dental benefits, said John Hathaway, who heads up the Magic and Wood River valleys' eight-county region for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

Despite predictions of dire and

dangerous cuts in medical assistance — especially to children — while the Legislature was setting its budget, Hathaway said he is confident that children will not go without medical care in the coming fiscal year.

"The truth of the matter is that in light of what happened to some other agencies and to the universities, I think the Legislature has been very generous with us," Hathaway said.

In fact, Idaho residents may find that increased tuition and fees at colleges and universities may be the most visible effect of the Legislature's budget cutting.

Numerous state agencies say they're planning to encourage some employees to take early retirement and eliminate some unfilled positions as a result of budget cuts averaging around 10 percent; most state employees won't be seeing pay raises. But the agencies to this point have identified few specific services that will be eliminated.

state funds in order to receive matching funds from the federal government. The state only wound up spending \$3.2 million. With that in mind, budget writers capped the 2002-03 budget cap at \$3.8 million.

The Idaho program is so successful that it is three years ahead of its projected schedule in getting children signed up, Hathaway said.

"I think there's a lot of awareness out there about the program," he said. But he also pointed out that he thinks with so

Health and Welfare

The federally mandated Children's Health Insurance Program, or CHIP, was capped last year at \$4.5 million from

Please see CUTBACKS, Page A9

Governor signs schools budget, defends tax cut

The Associated Press

BOISE — Gov. Dirk Kempthorne defended the Republican Party's funding package for public education Friday when signing a 2002-2003 school year budget that restores just \$7 million of the \$23 million previously cut.

The political sensitivity of cut was underscored by the special three-page letter Kempthorne sent to House Speaker Bruce Newcomb justifying the bill and dismissing the criticism of those who claim it shortchanges Idaho's children.

"I have listened to those arguments and reject the notion that 'more is less' when it comes to



Gov. Dirk Kempthorne

Normally, governors forward letters to the presiding legislative officers only with bills that they veto.

Still to be signed is the support

public school funding," Kempthorne wrote.

He also delivered the most ardent defense of last year's record tax cut since he laid out his budget-balancing strategy early January.

The Legislature adjourned last year after authorizing schools \$668.5 million in operating sup-

port and another \$64.6 million in local property tax relief. That was cut this month to \$845.2 million to deal with the economic downturn and protect the 2001 tax cut.

Lawmakers set the general tax budget for 2002-2003 at \$852.2 million with another \$67.8 million in tax relief. The schools will also see their allotment from the state endowment drop by over \$3 million next year.

Democrats, who all opposed both this year's budget cut and next year's school budget, were joined by a few moderate Republicans in calling for the tax cut to be rolled back so additional cash could be funneled to schools.

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Please see BORDERS, Page A2

Bush vows to help world's poor

President urges aid for countries willing to reform

The Washington Post

MONTERREY, Mexico — President Bush called on the world's wealthy nations Friday to target their foreign aid more tightly, linking a bigger share of their largest to aid corruption, reform their economies and help their own people.

"The lesson of our time is clear," Bush told a U.N. conference on poverty and development. "When nations close their markets and opportunity is hoarded by a privileged few, no amount of aid — of development aid is ever enough. We must tie aid to economic reforms. Aid by insisting on reforms. We do the work of compassion."

The United States, he said, will



Protesters march near the site of the U.N. development conference Friday in Monterrey, Mexico, which President Bush was attending.

"Lead by example" with a new aid fund, beginning in 2004 and reaching \$5 billion annually by 2006, that was described by senior administration officials as a reward system for countries that "adopt policies we know will

Stamp price will increase this summer

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — From birthday cards to bank statements, charitable appeals to newspapers and magazines, it'll cost more to send mail starting in midsummer.

The increase — including a 3-cent boost to 37 cents for first-class mail — could come as soon as June 30, giving the cash-strapped postal service a boost as it tries to cope with declining business and hundreds of millions of dollars in costs from the terror attacks. All that remains is for the Postal Service's governing board to set the date.

Postal Rate Commission Chairman George A. Omas announced approval of the rate agreement, which was worked out by the post's school budget, were joined by a few moderate Republicans in calling for the tax cut to be rolled back so additional cash could be funneled to schools.

More for mail

This summer, the post office will raise rates to combat an anticipated \$1.35 billion loss this year. The price of a first class stamp increases to 37 cents.

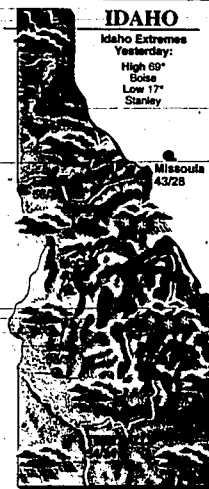
Selected mailings	New rate	Percent increase
First-class*	\$0.37	8.8
Post card	0.23	9.5
Priority 1lb.	3.85	10
Express, 1/2 lb.	13.65	9.6
Parcel Post, 5lb., Computed by weight	5.03-6.43	20-30
Charitable	5.92	9.5
Return receipt	1.75	17

*Rate is for the first ounce. Each additional ounce is 23 cents, unchanged from the current rate.

SOURCE: Postal Rate Commission AP

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FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY



ALMANAC

Twin Falls through 6 p.m. yesterday

High/Low	58°/32°
Normal high/low	52°/30°
High/Low last year	65°/39°
Record high/low	82°/18°
Record low	10° in 1874

Precipitation
24 hours ending 6 p.m. yesterday: 0.00"
Month to date: 0.00"
Normal month to date: 0.99"

Water year to date (Oct. 1)
Normal year to date (Oct. 1): 4.41"
Humidity: 61%

Barometric Pressure
Yesterday at 8 p.m.: 29.78 in.

Fogless yesterday in Twin Falls
Grass: Absent, Weeds: 0, Low Trees: Absent, Mold: Absent

Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

Shown is today's weather. Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.

All maps, forecasts and data provided by AccuWeather, Inc. 62002

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
A couple of showers; occasional sun. ▲ 54° ▼ 34°	Mostly cloudy with a shower possible. ▼ 34°	Clouds and some sunshine; a shower. ▲ 48° ▼ 30°	'Sunny to partly cloudy. ▲ 52° ▼ 30°	A few showers possible in the afternoon. ▲ 56° ▼ 34°	Limited sunshine; a shower or two. ▲ 52° ▼ 32°

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Clouds and limited sunshine today with a couple of showers; not as warm as recent days. Highs will range from the 40s in the mountains to the upper 50s in the lowest valleys.

Boiler: Cooler today with clouds, occasional sunshine and a couple of showers. High 56. Partly to mostly cloudy tonight and tomorrow with a shower possible. Low tonight 58. High tomorrow 54.

Northern Nevada: Clouds and limited sunshine today with a few showers; not as warm as recent days. Highs will range from the 40s in the mountains to the 50s in the south. Some clouds tonight with a shower or flurry possible.

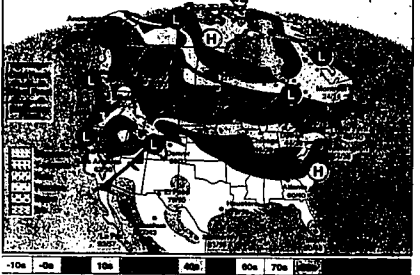
Northern Utah: Clouds and occasional sunshine today with a couple of showers; snow showers in the mountains. Highs from the 30s in the mountains to the 50s in the lower elevations.

Northern Idaho: Mostly cloudy this morning with a few showers; snow levels near 3,500 feet. Clouds and breaks of sunshine this afternoon with a stray shower. Highs 40-55. Partly to mostly cloudy tonight.

NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 95° in Gila Bend, AZ Low -28° in Baker, MT

NATIONAL WEATHER



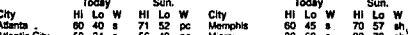
CANADIAN CITIES

City	High	Low	Sun.
Calgary	23	10	W
Edmonton	23	10	W
Regina	23	10	W
Saskatoon	23	10	W
Toronto	36	15	W
Vancouver	46	36	W
Victoria	51	42	W
Winnipeg	21	4	W

WORLD CITIES

City	High	Low	Sun.
Acapulco	81	70	W
Albany	62	53	W
Auckland	72	59	W
Bangkok	82	80	W
Beijing	40	31	W
Berlin	40	31	W
Buenos Aires	82	68	W
Caracas	81	54	W
Hong Kong	80	54	W
Jerusalem	72	44	W
Los Angeles	50	34	W
Manila	82	68	W
Mexico City	75	52	W
Moscow	40	29	W
Paris	53	30	W
Rio de Janeiro	79	67	W
Sydney	67	39	W
Taipei	61	31	W
Warsaw	41	31	W
Zurich	42	27	W

UV INDEX TODAY



NATIONAL CITIES

City	Hi	Lo	W	Sun.
Atlanta	80	40	W	W
Baltimore	52	34	W	W
Boston	36	18	W	W
Chicago	44	36	W	W
Cleveland	42	30	W	W
Dallas	68	34	W	W
Denver	48	29	W	W
Detroit	44	28	W	W
Houston	70	56	W	W
Los Angeles	62	50	W	W
Memphis	60	45	W	W
Milwaukee	44	24	W	W
Nashville	58	38	W	W
New York	48	40	W	W
Oakland	61	50	W	W
Orlando	75	54	W	W
Philadelphia	50	34	W	W
Portland, ME	34	28	W	W
Raleigh	58	36	W	W
San Francisco	58	48	W	W
Seattle	54	42	W	W
Washington, DC	54	38	W	W

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Hi	Lo	W	Sun.
Boise	56	36	W	W
Bonnets Ferry	40	33	W	W
Butler	52	31	W	W
Coeur d'Alene	46	34	W	W
Elko	47	29	W	W
Eugene, OR	56	40	W	W
Hagerman	53	33	W	W
Idaho Falls	48	32	W	W
Kalispell, MT	58	38	W	W
Lowland	56	38	W	W
Malad	52	32	W	W
Maha	24	14	W	W

City	Hi	Lo	W	Sun.
McCall	40	25	W	W
Massoula, MT	43	28	W	W
Pocatello	52	32	W	W
Portland, OR	56	42	W	W
Richard, WA	57	37	W	W
Salmon	48	20	W	W
Salt Lake City, UT	58	36	W	W
Seaside, WA	54	42	W	W
Spokane, WA	54	34	W	W
Stanley	44	20	W	W
Sun Valley	47	29	W	W
Yellowstone, MT	37	15	W	W

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Comunidad

Bush

Continued from A1

work." Distribution will be based on standards to be developed by Secretary of State Colin Powell and Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill, he said.

"We'll apply these criteria fairly and rigorously," Bush said.

Bush's speech was the first major event of his four-day visit to Latin America, whose opening day also included a meeting and news conference with Mexican President Vicente Fox, host of the U.N. conference and a key U.S. partner. The Bush administration is struggling to regain momentum in U.S.-Mexican relations and reaffirm the interest the president had professed in Latin America, which all but disappeared after the Sept. 11 attacks.

Bush first spoke of the new fund, to be administered separately from the \$10 billion in current annual U.S. development aid, in a speech last week in Washington that was intended to pre-emptively blunt criticism here of low U.S. aid levels.

Although U.S. officials credited Bush with promoting the concept of criteria-based aid, he was to some extent preaching to the choir. Setting more stringent President Vicente Fox's request for assistance has been a recurring theme at the meeting, promoted by the World Bank and others. Governments of poor countries have complained for years that World Bank and International Monetary Fund loan requirements are too strict.

U.S. gave Afghan schools books portraying violence

The Washington Post

In the twilight of the Cold War, the United States spent millions of dollars to supply Afghan schoolchildren with textbooks filled with violent images and militant Islamic teachings, part of covert attempts to spur resistance to the Soviet occupation.

The primers, which rolled with talk of jihad and featured drawings of guns, bullets, soldiers and mines, have served since then as the Afghan school system's core curriculum. Even the Taliban used the American-produced books, though the radical movement scratched out human faces in keeping with its strict fundamentalist code.

As Afghan schools reopen today, the United States is back in the business of providing schoolbooks. But now it is wrestling with the unintended consequences of its successful strategy of stirring Islamic fervor to fight communism. What seemed like a good idea in the context of the Cold War is being criticized by humanitarian workers as a crude tool that steeped a generation in violence.

Last month, a U.S. foreign aid official said, workers launched a "scrubbing" operation in neighboring Pakistan to purge from the books all references to rifles and killing. Many of the 4 million texts being trucked into Afghanistan, and millions more on the way, still feature Koranic verses and teach Muslim tenets.

The White House defends the religious content, saying that Islamic principles permeate Afghan culture and that the books "are fully in compliance with U.S. law and policy." Legal experts, however, question whether the books violate a constitutional ban on using tax dollars to promote religion.

How to run for the Legislature

The filing period for legislative seats begins Monday and runs through Friday. Candidates have two options to be placed on the ballot:

- File declaration of candidacy and pay the \$30 filing fee.
- Or in lieu of paying the fee, file a nominating petition, with verified signatures of 50 people, and a declaration of candidacy.

Independent candidates must file the declaration and petition. They don't pay a filing fee.

To obtain the proper candidacy forms:

- Send a written request to the Secretary of State's Office, Elections Division, P.O. Box 83720, Boise, 83720-0080.
- Call the Secretary of State's Office at 208-334-2852.
- Or e-mail elections@idso.state.id.us.

Magic Valley districts

Here is a summary of new legislative districts in the Magic Valley area and a list of incumbents involved. Each district is represented by one senator and two House members.

Legislators are elected with more than 50 percent of the vote. If no candidate is elected, a runoff election is held.

District 23: Most of western Twin Falls County, some western portions of the city of Twin Falls and all of Owyhee County. **Senators Incumbent:** None. **House Incumbents:** Doug Jones, R-Filer; Frances Fild, R-Grand View; Celia Gould, R-Bain (running for lieutenant governor).

District 24: Most of the city of Twin Falls, portions of eastern Twin Falls County, including Kimberly, Hansen and Hartweg. **Senators Incumbent:** Laird Noh, R-Winterbury. **House Incumbents:** Leon Smith, R-Twin Falls; Sharon Block, R-Twin Falls.

District 25: All of Blaine, Carnas, Gooding and Lincoln counties. **Senators Incumbent:** Clint Starnett, D-Ketchum; John Sandy, R-Hagerman. **House Incumbents:** Tim Ridinger, R-Shoshone; Wendy Jaquet, D-Hertherum.

District 26: All of Jerome and Myrtle Creek counties. **Senators Incumbent:** Dean Cameron, R-Rupert. **House Incumbents:** Maxine Bell, R-Jerome; East Stevenson, R-Rupert.

District 27: All of Cassia, Oneida and Power counties and portions of Blaine County, including Aberdeen. **Senators Incumbent:** Denton Darrington, R-Ducor; Robert "Woody" Darrington, R-Falls. **House Incumbents:** Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley; Wayne Kandel, R-Aberdeen; Scott Bedke, R-Oakley.

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Daniel Walock, circulation director

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Borders

Continued from A1

work preparing ballots for the primary election has been in limbo. It also means legislators and would-be legislators finally know in which of Idaho's 35 districts they will be running for office.

"We compliment the court on its quick resolution of this case," Chief Deputy Secretary of State Ben Yursa said. "And as we've been telling all candidates, until we hear otherwise, the plan is the plan."

That plan for redrawing Idaho's political boundaries was the panel's third attempt to satisfy federal and state constitutional and legal requirements.

States must redraw their districts after each 10-year census to reflect changes in population. There's a difference of less than 10 percent between the most-populous and least-populous districts in the Idaho redistricting plan. That is the standard just set for compliance with the U.S. Constitution's Equal Protection Clause.

Plans adopted in late August and early January were voided for having deviations of 10.69 and 11.79 percent, respectively.

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NATION

U.S.-Afghan game ends in violence

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — A friendly game of basketball between a U.S. and Afghan team turned violent when spectators kicked a fallen American player in the head and a guard rushing to protect him unintentionally shot and wounded two Afghans.

The incident Thursday at Kabul's main stadium wasn't the first time an event staged to foster goodwill with Afghans has gotten out of control, and an Afghan sports official suggested the games should be put off until the security situation in the capital improves.

The American squad, which included one British player, pulled out of the four-day basketball tournament with Afghan teams because of the violence.

The game was friendly until an American player running for the ball tumbled near the stands crowded with Afghans celebrating the Persian New Year, said Flight Lt. Tony Marshall, a spokesman for the 4,500-strong international peacekeeping force in Kabul.

Two Afghan spectators kicked Marshall in the head, according to Marshall and witnesses, bringing an Afghan guard from the U.S. Embassy to his defense.

Trying to keep the crowd back, the guard cocked his Kalashnikov rifle, and unintentionally fired off a round as he used it to press back fans, Marshall said.

Afghans claim abuse at hands of troops

SANESAR, Afghanistan (AP) — More than 30 Afghans seized by American troops in a 3 a.m. raid on a village security post said they were kicked and abused at a U.S. Army detention center before being freed four days later.

If they gave us all of Afghanistan now, this wouldn't make up for this insult," said one of the bruised and angry men, Fida Mohammad, 35.

Maj. Ralph Mills, a spokesman for U.S. Central Command said any injuries could have happened when the men were apprehended in last Sunday's raid.

U.S. takes on Oregon suicide law

PORTLAND, Ore. — A hearing to decide the fate of Oregon's physician-assisted suicide law opened Friday with arguments from the state's attorney, who said U.S. Attorney General John Ashcroft lacks the authority to overturn a state law twice approved by voters.

Steve Bushong told U.S. District Judge Robert Jones that Ashcroft's action "strikes at the heart of the will of the Oregon people."

But Gregory Kutsas, a deputy U.S. attorney general, insisted Ashcroft has the authority to interpret a federal law that governs the use of prescription drugs.

Ashcroft issued a directive on Nov. 6 that would have blocked the nation's only law allowing physician-assisted suicides by prohibiting doctors from prescribing a lethal dose of federally controlled drugs to terminally ill patients.

Terrorist threat closes U.S. Embassy in Bosnia

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — The U.S. Embassy shut down all operations Friday because of a terrorist threat, just days after police raided an Islamic charity, arrested an espionage suspect and seized bogus passports, weapons and plans for making bombs, officials said.

The embassy in Sarajevo had reduced operations Wednesday after receiving word of a possible terrorist threat. On Friday, it got new information "that prompted us to take further precautionary measures and close the embassy entirely," spokeswoman Karen Williams said.

No other details about the nature of the threat were made available by the embassy.

U.S. orders nonessential workers to leave Pakistan

WASHINGTON — The State Department Friday ordered dependents and non-essential workers at the U.S. Embassy in Islamabad, Pakistan, and three consulates to leave the country because of concerns for their safety.

Secretary of State Colin Powell informed President Pervez Musharraf of the decision to scale down the staff by telephone from Monterrey, Mexico, where Powell was accompanying President Bush on a visit.

Pakistani security agencies

Nation in brief

have been exploring possible al-Qaida links to a wave of terrorist strikes, including a grenade attack on a church that killed two Americans and three other people, the government said.

Pakistan lined up with the United States in the war against terrorists and their protectors in Afghanistan in spite of sizable sentiment against the United States in the country.

U.S. ambassador takes office at embassy in Kabul

KABUL, Afghanistan — The new U.S. ambassador to Afghanistan was sworn in Friday and said his appointment demonstrates America's commitment to the war-ravaged country.

Robert Patrick John Finn, a former U.S. ambassador to Tajikistan, took the oath of office at the recently reopened U.S. Embassy in Kabul. In remarks to embassy staff, Finn said he was arriving in Afghanistan at a time when world powers had united to fight a common enemy and to help "the long-suffering people of this country."

Jury orders tobacco firm to pay \$150 million

PORTLAND, Ore. — A jury ordered Philip Morris to pay \$150 million in punitive damages Friday in a lawsuit that contended low-tar cigarettes are as dangerous as regular ones.

The lawsuit was filed by the estate of Michele Schwarz of Salem, who died of lung cancer at age 53 in 1999 after smoking low-tar Merit cigarettes.

The jury found that Philip Morris had falsely represented that low-tar cigarettes are healthier than regular ones.

Schwarz had switched from a

Airport Lady:
I met you on January 23, at the Tampa, Florida Airport near the security check point. I really enjoyed our conversation and would like to speak with you again. Please call me, collect.
Tim Jones @ 941-748-0756

regular filtered cigarette because she believed the low-tar version would be better for her health, said the attorney for her estate, Lawrence Wobbrock.

Gunman kills self after killing four at Indiana plant

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — A man shot four co-workers to death at an aircraft parts plant Friday, then fired at police from a stolen company van during a high-speed chase that ended with him killing himself.

At least two other employees were wounded in the shooting, and three officers were hurt by flying debris during the chase.

Employee Sharon Zalas said she believed the gunman, who worked in the shipping and receiving department and opened fire during a meeting, was targeting particular co-workers. "Because he used to get in little squabbles with them because he didn't get his merchandise in time to ship it out," Zalas said.

— compiled from wire reports

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YOUR WEEKEND

Forum's Finale

What: Oakley Valley Arts Council will present Stephen Sondheim, Burt Shevelove and Larry Gelbart's "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum."
Where: Howell's Opera House in Oakley.
When: 8 p.m. today.
How much: Tickets are \$8 and cash reserved by calling 677-ARTS.

'Fiddler on the Roof'

What: The Dilettantes of Magic Valley will present Jerry Bock's and Sheldon Harnick's "Fiddler on the Roof."
Where: College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium in Twin Falls.
When: 7:30 p.m. today, Sunday, Thursday, Friday and March 30. A matinee will be presented at 2 p.m. Sunday.
How much: Tickets, which are \$10 for adults and \$7 for senior citizens and children, are available at the Dilettantes box office in the Magic Valley Mall or by calling 735-8850. Tickets for the Sunday matinee and the Thursday evening show are \$6.

Heartnote

What: Heartnote with Denny and Kristina will play.
Where: Montana Steakhouse, 1826 Canyon Crest Drive, Twin Falls.
When: 8 p.m. to midnight today.
How much: No cover charge.

Country music

What: Confederate Railroad will play.
Where: Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot, Nev.
When: 8 p.m. dinner shows and 11 p.m. cocktail shows today and Sunday.
How much: Dinner show tickets start at \$19.99 for today and \$14.99 for Sunday; cocktail show tickets are \$10 today and \$7.50 for Sunday. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.

Rock 'n' Roll

What: Cobalt Blue will play.
Where: The Oasis, 1007 Blue Lake Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.
When: 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today.
How much: No cover charge.

Split Second

What: Split Second will play.
Where: Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S. in Twin Falls.
When: 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today.
How much: Cover charge is \$3.

Magic show

What: The Pendragons will perform.
Where: Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot, Nev.
When: 8 p.m. dinner shows and 11 p.m. cocktail shows today and Sunday.
How much: Dinner show tickets start at \$19.99 for today and \$14.99 for Sunday; cocktail show tickets are \$10 for today and \$7.50 for Sunday. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.

Classical concert

What: Meredith Monk will sing in the final installment of the Sun Valley Center for the Arts Chamber Artist Series.
Where: NextStage Theater in Ketchum.
When: 8 p.m. today.
How much: Tickets, which are \$16, are available by calling 726-9491, visiting the Web site at www.sunvalleycenter.org, or at the Sun Valley Center, 191 Fifth St. E. in Ketchum. Children ages 16 and under are free.

'Golden Days of Radio'

What: The Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation will present Central City Orchestra and Utah State University Sumburst Singers in "The Golden Days of Radio."
Where: King Fine Arts Center in Burley.
When: 7:30 p.m. today.
How much: Tickets are \$12.50 for reserved seats and \$20 for general admission and are available at Welch Music and The Book Store in Burley and The Book Store in Rupert or by calling 678-6868.

Compiled from staff reports

T.F. commissioner will run again

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — County Commissioner Gary Grindstaff says he brings one important quality to the county's top governing body: experience.
"I think I've gone through the training and have the experience," said Grindstaff, who was appointed to the commission in February 2000. "It takes a while to learn all the facets of county government."
He announced Friday that he'll seek reelection to the commission in District 1.
"I think I've accomplished some things, but there's still more I'd like to do done," Grindstaff said.



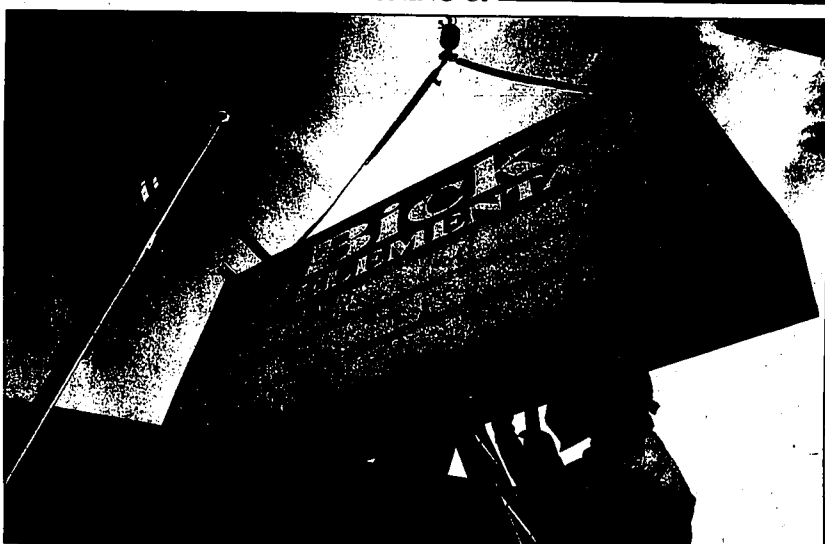
Gary Grindstaff

He said one of the things commissioners have accomplished while he's been on board is to improve the county's finances.
"We've turned the budget around," Grindstaff said.
But there's still more work to do. The Republican said one of his goals is to work with conservation supervisors to redo the impact area agreements. Grindstaff said he'd continue to have an open-door policy to listen to people's concerns.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne appointed Grindstaff to the commission in February 2000. He ran for the office the following November and won a two-year term serving District 1. He has chaired the commission since January 2000.
Grindstaff was born in Twin Falls and graduated from Filer High School in 1958. He worked as a farmer and dairyman in Filer and Buhl before going into politics.
He has served in the U.S. Army Reserve, as a 4-H leader and as soil conservation supervisor for the Balanced Rock District. He served eight years on the Twin Falls County Fair Board, and he served a two-year

term as the state president of the Idaho Association of Soil Conservation Districts, of which he's still a member. He has served on the South Central Idaho Recreation and Development Board and is a member of the Mid-Snake Water Advisory Group and the Mid-Snake Water Resource Commission.
Businessman and farmer Roger Vincent will serve as Grindstaff's campaign manager, and Cally Parrot will serve as treasurer.
County Planning and Zoning Director Bill Crafter has also announced plans to run for District 1 seat. The filing deadline is April 5.

SIGNING UP



Justin Hamby welds the top of a new sign on a post outside Elckel Elementary School in Twin Falls on Friday. Money to buy and install the sign was donated by private businesses and the Elckel Parent Teacher Organization.

Walker Center gets grant

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Walker Center in Gooding is one step closer to being able to help more people battling alcohol and drug addictions.

The center has been awarded a \$1 million guaranteed loan from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Rural Development Fund to help build a new, larger facility.
"I think it's great," said Tom Stoltman-Hamilton, assistant program director for the Walker Center.

"We're very glad to work with the USDA and our congressmen, particularly our U.S. Congressman (Mike) Simpson to provide these services that are really going to benefit the entire Idaho community."

The Walker Center was founded in 1976 by Archie D. Walker. The current 22-bed facility opened in 1983 and offers treatment for adults. The center also offers outpatient care in Gooding, Twin Falls, Boise, Hailey, Idaho Falls and Pocatello.
The Walker Center has bought 25 acres of land to the east of its current location on Montana Street on which to build a new, 43,000-square-foot facility. The new Walker Center plans to open its doors in February 2003.

The new facility will have 32 adult beds as well as a 16-bed adolescent program for young people ages 13 to 17. Those beds will be fully up last fall.
"There's a tremendous need," Stoltman-Hamilton said. "We have a considerable number of people waiting for treatment in our residential facility and people waiting for outpatient services as well."

There's a great need for more programs to treat adolescents. Teenage alcohol use shows no sign of decline, according to the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta. Since 1991, alcohol use has remained steady, with about half of all high school students saying they'd used alcohol and nearly one-third of all ninth-through 12th-grade students reporting episodic heavy drinking. Marijuana use nearly doubled from 14.7 percent in 1991 to 26.2 percent in 1997, according to the CDC.

The new center will provide 44 new jobs for Gooding County.
"This is good economic news as well as community news," Stoltman-Hamilton said in a news release.
Archie and Amy Walker have donated \$1 million to the project, and the city of Gooding received a \$363,000 Community Development Block Grant based on the 44 jobs the new facility will create. The money is being used for site improvements, which have already begun, and for water, sewer and road construction.

Snowpack levels

Watershed	% of Average
Upper Snake River	83%
Salmon Falls Creek	98%
Oakley Basin	108%

Medical board reprimands Burley doctor

By Shelley Ridenour
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The Idaho State Board of Medicine has taken disciplinary action against a Burley physician.
The board determined sufficient evidence existed to reprimand Dr. Eugene Holm for using "his position as a physician to engage in improper, inappropriate, unprofessional and unethical sexual contact or conduct with a patient." The board's report notes that Holm denies the allegations.

The reprimand stems from a complaint filed against Holm about two years ago by his ex-wife, Burley resident Carolyn Taylor, she said.
A stipulation and order regarding Holm were issued by the board of medicine March 15. The board considered the results of its investigation

against Holm at its Dec. 7, 2001 meeting.

Meanwhile, two protection orders directing Taylor to have no contact with Holm have been issued by the magistrate division of 5th District Court in Cassia County. A two-week protection order was issued Feb. 15, and a 90-day order was issued March 1, the day the Feb. 15 order expired.

The Board of Medicine's report states that Holm's actions, "if true, constitute violations of the Medical Practice Act" in that Holm's conduct "results in an abuse or exploitation of a patient arising out of the trust and confidence placed in the physician by the patient."
The order and stipulation from the medical board states that Holm has agreed to receive a public reprimand, which is the order and stipulation, according to Laura Bareither, senior quality assurance specialist for the Board of Medicine.

Holm has also agreed to not engage in sexual contact with current or former patients, not examine female patients who must be partially or wholly nude without a chaperone present — except in emergency situations — and complete an ethics and professional boundaries course within the next year.

Board of Medicine personnel are also allowed, under the agreement, to contact Holm's employer randomly to monitor Holm's compliance with the terms of the order.

The terms of the agreement may be amended or terminated if both parties agree, the order notes. However, such an agreement can't be reached in the next five years.

Although Board of Medicine members believed sufficient evidence existed to support disciplinary action against Holm, all parties involved instead agreed to enter a stipulation and order "for the purpose of informally responding to the concerns of the board and for the purpose of providing an acceptable procedure for dealing with the alleged problems."

The board could have pursued a formal investigation and hearing instead, the document notes.

The release agreement attached to the stipulation and order points out that "it is understood and agreed that this settlement is the compromise of a disputed claim, and that the settlement made is not to be construed as an admission of liability on the part of the parties hereby released and that said releases deny liability therefor and intend merely to avoid litigation and buy their peace."

Please see DOCTOR, Page A6

Kempthorne will kick off candidacy in T.F. today

TWIN FALLS — Gov. Dirk Kempthorne will officially kick off his candidacy for a second term today with a six-city tour of Idaho.

Kempthorne is scheduled to arrive at 11:15 a.m. at the Reeder Flying Service at Jodin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport. Departure is at noon.
A former Boise mayor and U.S. senator, Kempthorne went against his own party in January when he vetoed the 90 percent Republican Legislature's repeal of term limits. Lawmakers overrode the veto.
Kempthorne did back lawmakers' budget that went even further in 2003 budget cuts than his recommendations.

Dietrich School Board approves calendar

DIETRICH — The School Board this week approved the 2002-03 school calendar. School will begin Aug. 22 and end on May 22.
Other school board business

Magic Valley in brief

- Revised policy — The board revised proposed language to amend a failing grades policy. There will be a second reading at the board's April meeting.
- Pasture rental — The board decided to advertise the district's 100-acre irrigated pasture to a local showman interested in renting the pasture.
- Election — The board authorized May 21 as the board election.
- Convention — Jessica Helsley was allotted \$450 to represent Dietrich High School at the national business professionals of America Convention to be held in Chicago, Ill. Helsley is a junior.
- Redistricting plan — The district's redistricting plan is being sent to the State Board of

Education for final approval. The proposed zone changes are different due to the annexation of the Hidden Valley area, population changes and the required equalization of residents in each zone.

Residents wanting to see the new zones may view the map at the district office.

• Semester credits — The board allowed three students to obtain credit for first semester courses. These students had violated the district attendance policy and now must spend makeup time satisfying course requirements.

• Special meeting — There will be a special board meeting April 2 for personnel matters.

Sanitation company offers reward for vandalism data

TWIN FALLS — A sanitation company has reported several incidents of vandalism to its portable toilet rentals in the Cedar Park subdivision area of

Twin Falls and is offering a reward to find the vandals.

Owner and manager of AAA Rental Service Company Inc., Todd Moltis, said that over the last two summers, the repair and labor costs for vandalism that occurred on a weekly basis totaled several thousand dollars.

Moltis said the company believes the same vandals or vandals are responsible for most of the damages.

On Tuesday, six units were vandalized on Whispering Pine and surrounding streets. The money is being used for site repairs and maintenance for this night alone are estimated to be several hundred dollars.

AAA is offering a \$500 reward for information leading to an arrest.

Anybody with information regarding the incidents can call 324-5848 between 7:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. A message can be left after normal business hours.

— compiled from staff reports

SERVICES

Wilbur Don Larson of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. today at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls; burial will be held following services at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Louise Cloughton of Filer, service at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel; interment will follow at Filer Cemetery.

Miranda Joy Onelda of Jerome,

service at 11 a.m. today at the Jerome LDS Stake Center on Tiger Drive; burial will follow in the Shoshone Cemetery; friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church.

Zella Mae Parson of Shoshone, service at 11 a.m. today at the Shoshone Baptist Church (Demaray's Shoshone Chapel).

Gertrude Bartholomew of Jerome, service at 11 a.m.

Monday at Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

Neil Oscar Howard of Buhl, service at 2 p.m. Monday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls; visitation will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

Nettie Rattliff of Portland, Ore., memorial service at 10 a.m. March 30 at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls.

Nettie Rattliff of Portland, Ore., memorial service at 10 a.m. March 30 at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Kenneth Eugene O'Tool

JEROME - Kenneth Eugene O'Tool, 71, of Jerome, died Friday, March 22, 2002 at his home following a sudden illness. The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Father Ron Wekerle officiating.

Friends may call at the mortuary from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday at the funeral chapel.

A full obituary will follow in Sunday's newspaper.

DEATH NOTICES

Lewis Parish
GOODING - Lewis Parish, 81, of Gooding, died Friday, March 22, 2002, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Elizabeth 'Beth' Simonsen

BUHL - Elizabeth (Beth) Simonsen, 18, of Buhl, died Friday, March 22, 2002, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Paula Rae Finley

BOISE - Paula Rae Finley, 71 of Boise, died Wednesday,

March 20, 2002, at her home after a short illness.

A rosary service will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Holy Family CFC, 621-B E. King St. in Meridian, and a Celebration of the Eucharist in remembrance of her life will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Holy Family CFC, with the Rev. Father Phillip Mark Finley presiding.

A Celebration of the Eucharist also will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Visitation will be from 9 to 11 a.m. Tuesday at the funeral chapel.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the funeral chapel. Burial will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery.

Georgia Lucille Clark

HAGERMAN - Georgia Lucille Clark, 76, of Hagerman, died Thursday, March 21, 2002,

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at the patient's request

Admitted

Karen Mueller of Twin Falls

Dismissed

Harry King of Rupert and Charlene Rehder of Twin Falls

OBITUARIES

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



Roy Cook

Roy Cook, 85-year-old Rupert resident, died Thursday, March 21, 2002, at his home.

He was born June 26, 1916, at McGill, Nev., the son of Allen Bradford and Freida Louisa Hahn Cook. He received his education in Nevada. He married Blanche Hendrix on June 20, 1942, in Olympia, Wash. Their marriage was solemnized in the Idaho Falls Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on March 2, 1961. Roy served in the United States Army during World War II. He toured the Grand Canyon Theater and was in the 209th Police Corp. In 1945, following his honorable discharge, he and Blanche purchased a farm north of Acquia, where he has since resided. In addition to farming, Roy worked for many years for the Minidoka Irrigation District, Amalgamated Sugar Company and was a meat cutter. As a member of the LDS church, he served in various capacities. He especially enjoyed serving with his wife, Blanche, as temple workers in the Logan Temple from 1985 until 1990. Roy loved the outdoors and enjoyed hunting, fishing, gardening, and horses.

He is survived by his children, Sandra L. (George) Berzel of Lower Burrell, Pa.; James F. (Louise) Cook, Blaine D. (Dean) Cook and Debra K. Cook, all of Rupert; Pamela S. Cook of Boise; Bradford S. (Amy) Cook of Rupert; Shelley A. Cook of Salt Lake City, Utah; and Allison Station of New Mexico; one sister, Louise Reser of Salt Lake City, Utah; 17 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents; his wife, Blanche, who died on May 13, 2000; three brothers, Fred Cook, Jim Cook and Junior Cook; and two sisters, Ruth West Fisk and June Gillespie.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, March 25, 2002, at the Acquia 1st and 2nd Ward chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, with Bishop's counselor Jim Griseno officiating. Interment will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hamussen Funeral Home, 1350 East 16th Street, Burley, on

Sunday from 6 until 8 p.m. and at the church on Monday from 10 until 10:45 a.m.

RUPERT



Dr. Richard L. Goodworth

Dr. Richard L. Goodworth, age 64, of Rupert, Idaho, passed away Thursday, March 21, 2002, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

He was born Dec. 22, 1937, at Salt Lake City, Utah, the son of Richard V. and Elena Jensen Goodworth. Richard grew up in Park City, Utah, graduated from South Summit High School in 1956, and served a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. On Sept. 6, 1963, in the Salt Lake Temple, he married Carolyn Dunlap. He graduated from the University of Utah in 1964, graduated from Utah State University in 1972 with a doctorate in educational administration. He has served as a school superintendent for 24 years at Norwood, Colo.; Park City, Utah; Bonneville School District No. 93 in Idaho; and Minidoka County School District, and currently was a sales representative for EduLink, Inc. in Rupert. Hobbies included fishing, hunting, stamp collecting, anything to do with the out-of-doors, and he loved his family dearly. He was active in community activities.

In addition to his wife, Carolyn, he is survived by his children: Kristin (Scott) Haderick of Pocatello, Idaho; Shannon (Scott) Bray of Burley, Idaho; Warren R. (Allison) Goodworth of Belmont, Mass.; Megan (Weylin) Richards of Logan, Utah; a son-in-law, Brett A. Burton of Shelley, Idaho; 11 grandchildren; his mother, Elena Goodworth; brothers: David L., Rex J. and Glen V.; sisters: JoAnn, Louise, Carol, Maureen and Susan. He was preceded in death by his father, and daughter, Allison G. Burton.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday, March 25, 2002, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 26 S. 100 W., with Bishop Dean Condie officiating. Visitation will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday evening at Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel and Monday one hour before the services at the ward

building. Burial will be Tuesday, March 26, 2002, at the Francis Cemetery in Kamau, Utah, with graveside services at 11 a.m.

BUHL

Opal May Jagels

Opal May Jagels, 78, of Clover, died Thursday, March 21, 2002, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

She was born Dec. 23, 1923, in Barber, Idaho, to William and Ruth Smith Low. After graduating from Gooding High School, she married Melvin Jagels on Jan. 3, 1942, in Clover. They farmed in Clover until 1978, and Melvin died in 1988.

Opal continued to live on the farm until her death. She was a member of the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church.

She is survived by her sister-in-law, Irene Low; two nieces and a nephew. She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, son, two brothers, a sister and a nephew.

Funeral services will be conducted on Tuesday, March 26, at 2 p.m. at the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church. Viewing will be held before the service at the church. Memorials are suggested to the church and may be left with the Farmer Funeral Home staff.

YORK, NEB.

Hazel Lawton

Hazel Lawton, age 96, of York, Neb., died Thursday, March 21, 2002, at York, Neb.

She was born April 26, 1905, at Paradise, Ore., to Josiah and Dora (Carier) Frazier. She was a 1931 graduate of the University of Idaho with a teaching degree in home economics. She was a longtime teacher, having taught mainly in the Wendell, Idaho, area for 30 years. She was a member of the non-denominational Christian Fellowship Church in York. She was a member of the Art Guild and enjoyed painting, crafts, music and was a member of the Future Homemakers Association. She was also very active in her community. On June 6, 1932, she was married to Leslie Lawton of Lewiston, Idaho. She is survived by two daughters, Geraldine "Jerry" (Roger) Burgess of York and Brenda Wade of Sunnyvale, Calif.; one son, Wayne (Rita) Lawton of Sonoma, Calif.; 11 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and one sister, Virginia (Earl) Vannoy of Monarch Beach, Calif. She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, one brother and three sisters.

Funeral Services are scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday at the Metz Chapel in York with Stanley Metzner officiating. Burial will take place at a later date in the Wendell Cemetery in Wendell, Idaho. Memorials may be directed to the family. Visitation will start at 1 p.m. Monday. The family will greet friends and neighbors from 3 to 5 p.m. Monday at the mortuary. Metz Mortuary in York is in charge of local arrangements.

Wyoming, three other states manage to avoid recession

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) - While most states are struggling because of the recession, the Cowboy State has bucked the trend - boosting spending and even handing out generous pay raises, all without raising taxes.

The state's good fortune stems from a long-awaited upturn a few years ago in the market for Wyoming's coal, natural gas and oil.

Wyoming is still riding the top of its crest right now," said Gov. Jim Geringer, who recently signed legislation increasing state spending by 17 percent, or \$237 million, over the next two years. It includes a 20 percent pay raise for lawmakers and 11 percent for the next governor.

And times are relatively flush in the private sector, too. Wyoming, with a population of 490,000, had a job growth rate of 1.9 percent last year even as unemployment rose nationwide.

Wyoming is one of only four

states with revenue and spending on target, according to the National Conference of State Legislatures. The others are Texas, North Dakota and West Virginia.

The remaining states are struggling to balance their budgets, and some are considering tax increases. At least 30 have cut their budgets or are holding the line on spending.

Some are borrowing tobacco settlement money. Others have delayed tax cuts, frozen hiring, raised college tuition or laid off employees. Programs targeted for cuts include salmon hatcheries in Alaska and minimum-security prisons in Kansas.

"Every recession, most of the states have severe fiscal problems," said Scott Pattison, executive director of the National Association of State Budget Officers. "But there's always a handful, for some unique reasons,

which are able to avoid that, and Wyoming is showing it's part of that band of states."

The state's tax burden is low to begin with - Wyoming is one of three states with no corporate, business or personal income tax. The others are Nevada and South Dakota.

Instead, the state turns to taxes on the mining and drilling of oil, natural gas and coal. Direct and indirect taxes paid by the industries pay for about a third of state government operations.

Wyoming sends a share of those taxes into a \$2 billion trust fund, and interest on the fund pays for about 12 percent of the budget each year. Without that, each working Wyoming resident would have to pay an extra \$1,000 a year in taxes, according to the state treasurer's office.

When times were good, legislators socked away an extra \$150 million in the mineral trust fund over the last two sessions.

Foundation weathers rough times

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - The Henry's Fork Foundation gained fame by protecting the trout stream through collaboration, but it is struggling through its rocky times since it formed in 1984.

"We're wading around in knee-deep pancake syrup," said Marty McLellan, incoming board chairman.

The executive director and the project leader this month. Financial support has dropped 40 percent. And some believe the 22-member board, made up mostly of anglers, has grown too large.

"I don't want to say we're lost, but we seem to be wandering," said outfitter Mike Lawson, a founding member.

Most believe the nonprofit foundation is returning to its core

mission of generating the scientific data to protect the river.

"This isn't revolutionary change. It's evolutionary change," said Hugo Melvoin, current chairman. "We're survivors."

Supporters, from anglers to irrigators, hope so.

"We need them. They've been willing to look at the watershed in terms of the irrigators and recognize agriculture is a force in the watershed," said Dale Swensen of the Fremont-Madison Irrigation District.

One big reason for the current problems was a proposed fishing lodge at Harrison State Park. Former board member Nelson Ishiyama offered to build an 18-bedroom lodge to help pull the

Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation out of a financial hole.

That enraged some board members who said the lodge was against everything the foundation championed: the fishery and aesthetic values.

Donations dried up and the foundation had trouble tracking down grants to fund programs.

Executive director Fred Sica resigned this week, saying the commute from Idaho Falls to Ashton was too hard. Some say he was given an impossible job.

The cuts have forced the foundation to concentrate on the scientific data needed to head off environmentally unfriendly development. Lobbying for river projects will fall to other groups.

Commerce Department hires ex-CEO

BOISE (AP) - John Glerum, former president and CEO of Ore-Ida Foods, has been named science and technology coordinator for the Idaho Department of Commerce.

"John Glerum brings the vision and leadership we need at this important stage in our effort to create high-tech jobs and advance Idaho's economy," Gary Mahn, director of the Department of Commerce, said in a statement issued Friday.

Glerum will lead the state's science and technology effort, a strategy developed by a 23-member advisory committee appointed by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne.

He also will continue as director of the Technology and Entrepreneurial Center, a high-tech incubator and user construction on the Boise State University West campus in Nampa. The cen-

ter, working with the Idaho Small Business Development Center, provides a location for start-up and early stage high technology businesses.

Glerum replaces H.D. Palmer,

who left the Commerce Department in November to become director of communications and public affairs for the California Senate Republican Caucus in Sacramento.

The Family of Sharon O'Leary give special thanks and appreciation for all of your kindness in cards, contributions, food and flowers. There are no words to truly express our true feelings. Special thanks to Dr. Pates, his staff, the personnel at the hospital and her very special friends of the River. She was very special to so many and we were especially blessed for the life she shared with us.

Her family: Loretta Klingenberg, Vicki Melugin, Melanie Simmons, Lucretia, Jonathan and Sarah Kidder.

FEN-PHEN AND REDUX USERS

Whether or not you have already registered for the national settlement, if you took Fen-Phen, Pondimin, or Redux for over two months it is not too late to receive a free examination to determine if you have been harmed. You may have heart problems related to these drugs and not know the until you are tested.

If you are a family member, or someone you know took Fen-Phen or Redux and you want to learn more about your legal rights, please contact us immediately. You may be entitled to substantial compensation for any resulting injuries.

Barry D. Browning at MAY, SUDWECKS & BROWNING

has successfully represented Idahoans in lawsuits against drug manufacturers, including the manufacturer of these drugs.

Call Now-Time Is Running Out!

Barry D. Browning
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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Elko County considers layoffs

By Karen Terrell
Times-News correspondent

ELKO, Nev. - Threatened job cuts will likely become reality Wednesday as Elko County commissioners take a hard look at the economic outlook for the upcoming fiscal year and how to overcome a \$2 million budget shortfall.

During a commission meeting this week, Commissioner Nolan Lloyd said it is "time to name positions" being eliminated. During the past few weeks, commissioners have wrestled with ideas on how to overcome the budget deficiencies and have discussed several options. Raising county property taxes, imposing a business license fee and charging jail inmates for their accommodations are among the ideas on the table for consideration.

Commissioner Warren Russell said Friday a maximum property tax increase would result in \$400,000 increased revenue; implementing a business license fee would garner \$50,000 after the system was up and running, and charging inmates could possibly garner \$100,000 in county coffers if the courts could impose the billing - still not an adequate offset to the deficit.

Russell is not leaning toward a tax increase because of his "conservative principles," but would favor approaching the county employees' bargaining unit about reducing the working hours of employees. This plan would keep "service levels up and preserve jobs at the same time, and if county employees

Meeting
Elko County Commissioners will hold a budget meeting at 9 a.m. Wednesday in room 105 of the courthouse. The meeting is open to the public.

neering retirement opted to leave their jobs early, they would be doing a great service to their community."

"Job cuts are inevitable. ... There is no way to balance the budget except to reduce staff, we don't have a choice," Lloyd said Friday afternoon. In hindsight, he acknowledged that gradual staff reductions should have taken place in previous years when the economy and revenues began to slow.

"It is wrong to raise taxes in a faltering economy," Lloyd stressed. County Treasurer Cesar Salicchi said that in his more than 30 years in public service, this is the worst he has ever seen the budget and described it as "a mess." With total revenues down and expenditures varying, the economic picture is not good.

Several years ago growth in Elko County was running about 6.5 percent, but is now fluctuating somewhere between 1 and 2 percent. Less growth means less revenue flowing into the coffers.

Salicchi said while the commissioners will eventually work out the budget problems, with the new year a careful eye should be kept on the county's finances.

Minidoka School Board discusses Internet service

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

RUPERT - The Minidoka County School Board will stick with changes to Internet service it made at Monday's board meeting, the board decided at a special board meeting Friday afternoon.

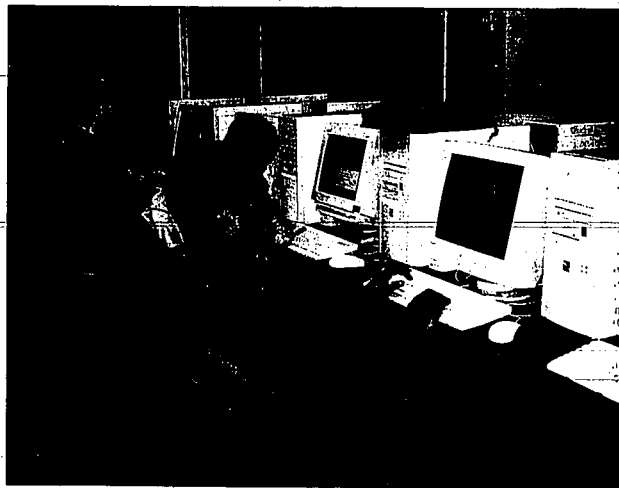
Under the approved changes, four sites - the central office, Acequia Elementary School, the maintenance department and federal programs/special services - are provided digital subscriber line Internet service by Project Mutual Telephone, said Kent Jackson, technology administrator in the Minidoka County School District. SafeLink provides Internet service at Minico High School. All other sites within the district have free service from CableONE.

After realizing there could be some misunderstandings about the recent quotes received from Project Mutual Telephone, CableONE and SafeLink, board Chairman Rande Martin called Friday's special board meeting to discuss the quotes and the process of awarding a contract.

During Monday's school board meeting, the board approved the low bid from the quotes it received. At Friday's special board meeting, board members decided to stick with that decision.

Martin wanted to ensure the same information was received from each bidder. A pre-bid conference was held before bids came in and district officials

Sticking with it



Students at Minico High School work on computers in the computer lab. Internet service for computers within the district was discussed at a special board meeting Friday.

though everyone understood the specifications, said Superintendent Nick Hallett.

Martin said the three entities which provided quotes are integral parts of the community and the district does not want to alienate any of them.

Hallett recommended sticking with the currently approved providers for the remainder of the year.

"Another change at this time

would be disruptive," Hallett said.

A change is more than what it sounds like, Hallett said. However, the district wants to "be absolutely certain we make good use of taxpayer dollars" and be fair to competitors.

Hallett also suggested hiring a consultant, acceptable to school personnel and those who would submit proposals, to serve as a neutral expert. A consultant

could make a recommendation on whether to again seek bids. The cost of such a consultant is unknown, Hallett said.

"We intend to stay where we are until the end of the year," Hallett said.

Times-News writer Shari Chaney can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-1042, Ext. 638, or by e-mail at schaney@magicvalley.com.

Hispanic history exhibit will come to Burley

By Nate Johnson
Times-News writer

BURLEY - An exhibit on the history of Hispanic people in Idaho will come to the Burley Public Library for two weeks in June.

With a \$10,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, the Idaho State Historical Society is taking its "Raices Historicas" exhibit on tour, conducting teacher workshops and organizing a lecture series. Burley is one of six communities in Idaho selected to house the exhibit and one of the two places selected as a location for a teacher workshop, according to a news release from the Idaho State Historical Society.

The society chose Burley because there is a large Hispanic population in the area and because the local historical society is active, historical education specialist Kris Major said. The exhibit will be at the Burley Public Library from June 14-23.

"Raices Historicas is a free-standing exhibit with a pictorial



Jody Ochoa, curatorial registrar for the Idaho State Historical Society, looks over the exhibit which will be in Burley in June.

display charting the contributions of Hispanic people in Idaho. Major said. Jody Ochoa, curatorial registrar for the society, developed the exhibit and updated it for its tour. It traces the work of Hispanic people,

the miners and mule packers in the 19th century, the labor of Mexican-Americans in the construction of railroads and the harvesting of crops in the 20th century and the broadening of the economic positions of mem-

bers of the state's largest minority in recent history. The historical society will ask community members to bring local artifacts to add to the exhibit for its stay in Burley, Major said.

Experts from the historical society and scholars from around the state will give workshops for teachers June 27 and June 28.

The workshops will incorporate local folk culture into the classroom. The workshops, which will give teachers credits for recertification, will offer suggestions on taking students to local historical sites and bringing people from different backgrounds into classrooms.

The society will also sponsor a guest speaker to address the history of Hispanic people in Idaho or someone who can share some part of the cultural heritage of the Mini-Cassia area.

Times-News writer Nate Johnson can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-1042, Ext. 637, or by e-mail at njohnson@magicvalley.com.

Kimberly board seeks comment on early day

By Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY - The School Board decided this week to try to get a feel from the public about whether there is going to be an early dismissal day next year to give elementary school teachers time for team planning.

In order for elementary school teachers to meet state and federal education requirements they need in-service time together to work on standards and assessments.

The increase of mandated testing is becoming a burden for teachers. Principal Wes Remaley said that some days he wonders "if there is going to be any time for teaching."

The board agreed Thursday to schedule a meeting for April 3 to get the public's comments on dismissing school two hours early, one day a week, and on which day, or finding some other method to give the teachers the time they need for team planning.

The meeting will run from 7-9 p.m. in the elementary school multipurpose room. Other school districts that have an early dismissal day include Minidoka County, Marsh Valley and Richfield.

Other school board business Thursday included:

Rental policy - The board approved the second reading of the policy for the rental and use of school district facilities.

This policy sets the requirements and restrictions for the use of school facilities. The fee for using the L.A. Thomas gym will be \$5 per hour plus eight hours of custodial time at \$20 an hour. Other fees include: the middle school gym, \$6 per hour, plus six hours cleaning time at \$20; the elementary multipurpose room, \$2 per hour plus \$20 for custodial time; high school commons area, \$4 per hour, three hours of custodial time at \$20 per hour; food service area, not including the kitchen, \$5 per hour plus four hours of cleaning time at \$20 per hour; food service area and kitchen, \$35 per hour, six hours of

custodial time and an hourly rate for food service employees while kitchen is in use.

The intent of these changes is to cover the actual out-of-pocket expenses to the school district. There is no charge for school district activities, clubs or support groups.

Attendance policy - The board reviewed the non-resident attendance policy. The group agreed the current out-of-district students would be "grandfathered in." New requests would be dealt with according to class size, especially special education students.

New bus - The board voted to accept the bid for a new bus from Lake City International Truck Sales but decided to hold the bid until the money was received for the next budget.

Course offerings policy - The policy for the high school course offerings for next year was approved. Principal John Miller said negotiations were under way with the College of Southern Idaho to add more classes to the list of courses students can take for dual credit.

Financial assistance - The board voted to give financial assistance for travel to Boys' State for Dane Johns, Josh Hays, Matt Taylor, Brandon Plott, Blake Higley, Lydon Crane and Chad Watts. The board will also assist Tiffany Barrett, Ryan Florio and Matt Taylor who will be competing in the National Business and Professional Association convention in Chicago in May.

Competition results - The Kimberly scholastic team won the state Quiz Bowl competition sponsored by the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory. The team will be going to Washington, D.C., in May for national competition. The team members are Jerry Resse, Elly Garner, Matt Taylor and Luke and Curt Lyndy.

Also, the 11 members on the cheerleading squad won second place in state competition March 5 in state competition March 5

Court suspends former Elmore County prosecutor

BOISE (AP) - Writing disparaging comments about an inmate and failing to do all he could to stop false testimony cost former Elmore County prosecutor Steven H. Warrick a 30-day suspension from practicing law in Idaho.

The Idaho Supreme Court on Friday unanimously agreed with the Idaho State Bar's Professional Conduct Board in finding that Warrick violated rules of professional conduct in February 1998.

Besides the 30-day suspension, the high court said Warrick must pass the Multistate Professional Responsibility Examination before being reinstated to practice law in Idaho.

Warrick, who the Idaho State Bar said now lives in Salt Lake City, was elected Elmore County prosecutor in 1996 and served until April 1, 1998. There was no telephone listing for Warrick in Utah.

He was prosecuting Ronald E.

Calfee on a felony charge of trafficking methamphetamine when the alleged violations occurred.

Warrick admitted writing "waste of sperm" and "scumbag" next to Calfee's name on the Elmore County Jail's inmate control board.

Later, during Calfee's trial, Warrick took no immediate action to prevent a prosecution witness from testifying about false testimony. The witness, who faced felony charges of his own, said under oath that he was getting nothing from prosecutors in exchange for his testimony. However, he actually had reached a deal for a sentencing recommendation from prosecutors for testifying against Calfee.

Warrick argued that the derogatory words he wrote next to Calfee's name were meant only to humor jailers. He maintained that only a few people saw the words and they were never conveyed to or seen by Calfee.

But the Supreme Court said that was no excuse for unprofessional behavior. "Despite the fact that Calfee did not see the words, nor were the words conveyed to Calfee, their purpose could only have been to demean Calfee in the eyes of others," Justice Jesse Walters wrote.

Warrick also said he intended the next day to have his witness disclose the terms of the plea agreement omitted from earlier testimony. He argued that his duty to correct the situation lasted throughout the trial, so he had not yet exhausted his opportunities. However, a judge dismissed the charge against Calfee the next day after learning about the witness's plea agreement.

The Supreme Court agreed with the State Bar's contention that the rule "contemplates that the lawyer take remedial measures at the time he comes to know of the falsity, not the next day or before the end of trial."

Water provider: Las Vegas will have enough to grow

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Southern Nevada's water provider says Las Vegas should have enough water to keep growing over the next 50 years, but conservation will be more important and changes might be in store.

"Floridians don't move to Arizona building suits in April," said Pat Mulroy, Southern Nevada Water Authority general manager. "People shouldn't move to Las Vegas and expect to see green lawns."

With supplies from Lake Mead, groundwater wells and agreements with other agencies, the authority should be able to meet demand through 2050, Kay Brothers, the agency's resource director, told the water authority board. But to get there, changing building codes and watering restrictions might be necessary.

The area, with about 1.5 million residents, now uses about 179 billion gallons of water annually. The authority - serv-

ing Clark County, Las Vegas and surrounding southern Nevada cities - projects that in 20 years, the population will need almost 228 billion gallons per year.

Last year, the water authority entered a "banking" agreement with Arizona, letting southern Nevada store unused water from its annual allotment. Colorado River water in Arizona wells to withdraw in times of shortage. That agreement has 78 billion gallons stored for future use, Brothers said Thursday.

Doctor

Continued from A4

According to Bareither, when such a complaint is filed against a doctor in Idaho, it is reviewed by Board of Medicine officials "to see if it breaches guidelines."

The doctor is given the opportunity to reply and provide any pertinent records. An investigator then prepares a report with the Board of Medicine's committee on professional discipline, which offers a recommendation for action to the board. The

board makes the final decision about what action should be taken.

Holm and Taylor were divorced on Dec. 16, 1999, records in Cassia County show. Court records indicate they filed for divorce on March 2, 1998. Taylor said they separated in February 1997, after marrying in July 1996. She said the alleged improper sexual contact occurred in 1995, prior to their marriage.

Holm said he sought the pro-

tection order against Taylor because she had been harassing him. The protection order forbids Taylor from contacting Holm in any fashion except through an attorney or a legal proceeding. She is also prohibited from being within 300 feet of his home or workplace.

Shelley Ridenour is editor of The Times-News Mini-Cassia Bureau. She can be reached at 209-677-4042, Ext. 642, or by e-mail at sridenour@magicvalley.com.

Idaho Democrats seek disclosure of costs on Kempthorne's behalf

BOISE (AP) - The chairman of the Idaho Democratic Party said on Friday that taxpayers should not have to pay for a glossy, photograph-filled book the contents is nothing more than re-election literature for Gov. Dirk Kempthorne.

Carolyn Boyce called on the state to disclose costs related to publication of the 84-page book called "Idaho's Generation of the Child."

It provides an inventory of state programs that Kempthorne, writing in an introduction to the book, said illustrates his "deep commitment to the future of our children" and the "remarkable advancement" made during his administration.

Of 71 pictures in the book, Kempthorne appears in 33 and his wife Patricia in 15. The Kempthornes appear together in seven photos. The cover features the couple reading to four children.

Boyce submitted a formal publication records request on Friday to Brian Whitlock, administrator of the state Division of Financial Management, asking for an accounting of "all materials related to the budget for preparation of the document and all bills and invoices for its printing, design and distribution."

She also requested a complete breakdown of state employee time devoted to development of the book - work on which reportedly began last August.

Whitlock said he could not address the purpose of the book, on which the state reportedly spent \$9,900 to print 4,000 copies. No other related costs have been disclosed. "When the costs are fully disclosed it would be appropriate for Governor Kempthorne to reimburse the taxpayers of Idaho," Boyce said.

Kempthorne faces no GOP opposition in Idaho's May 28 primary election. The only Democratic candidate is Idaho Falls newspaper publisher Jerry Brady.

that the governor would use tax dollars to create campaign literature."

Graham Paterson, a spokesman for Kempthorne's re-election campaign, dismissed Boyce's comments as "four standard election-year rhetoric."

"The governor's record and the facts will speak for themselves," he said. "There's a clear separation between the state and the campaign."

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Kempthorne faces no GOP opposition in Idaho's May 28 primary election. The only Democratic candidate is Idaho Falls newspaper publisher Jerry Brady.

Bonneville district will sue over new legislative map

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - The Bonneville School District plans to sue the state over the latest legislative redistricting map.

School officials said the plan would not give them equal access to legislators.

The map splits School District 93 into three legislative districts. One includes primarily Bingham County, another lumps part of District 93 with Caribou, Bear Lake and Teton counties and the third district encompasses mostly Idaho Falls.

John Avery, Bonneville School Board chairman, said the new plan restricts their legislative representation and divides the district.

"We've always had access to legislators, and this fractionalizes us," he said. "We'd be a minority in all these new districts. School districts in Marsi Lake, Bingham County and Idaho Falls would be the priority."

Attorney Doug Nelson said he reviewed the map at school officials' request and advised them he believed it was unconstitutional and would hurt the district.

"We believe it materially excludes (the district) from direct representation in the Legislature," he said.

The lawsuit is expected to be filed in the next few days. It is the latest challenge to the Idaho Redistricting Commission's map.

Bonneville County sued earlier this week, asking the Supreme Court to throw the entire map out and have the commission start over. Fremont and Teton counties also have said they plan to sue.

The Idaho Attorney General's office, representing the secretary of state, has asked the Supreme Court to resolve the issue by April 5, the last day legislative candidates can file.

"It's very important to the secretary of state, whose job it is to oversee elections, that the election go through expeditiously," Bob Cooper, an Attorney General office spokesman, said.

Statehouse barricades come down

BOISE (AP) - The barriers are gone and traffic is moving again behind the Idaho Capitol.

Work crews pulled up the last traces of the steel barriers Friday, opening up streets that had been blocked since shortly after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

But some security will remain in and around the building, said Tim Mason, state facility manager.

"There's more attention to security than prior to 9-11, but not as intense as in the past few months," he said.

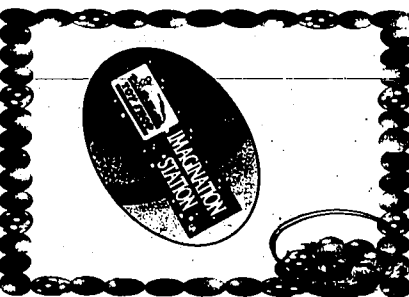
Gov. Dirk Kempthorne ordered concrete and steel barriers installed on Nov. 1 at the urging of Adjutant General John Kane, the state's top military commander, and Col. E.D. Strickfaden, director of the Idaho State Police.

Kempthorne said he wanted the barriers because he was concerned for public safety. But he drew the most intense political fire of his career, notably from neighbors inconvenienced by being rerouted around the Capitol Mall.

Idaho and Montana were the only states in the region to impose such high levels of anti-terrorism protection.

A ring of heavy concrete barriers normally used on highway shoulders was placed around the building, halting traffic on State and Jefferson streets. Metal sleeves were inserted into the streets and posts fitted into them.

The posts, which were the last obstacle on State Street, were pulled Friday and wet sand poured into the sleeves for possible use in the future.



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IDAHO/WEST

Charter forests spark hot debate in Idaho

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - Federal officials and environmentalists met late last month to end a bitter debate over logging burned trees on Montana's Bitterroot National Forest.

Forest analysts and timber industry leaders said the debate was a perfect example of an agency largely frozen in place by regulations. Environmentalists say those rules are necessary safeguards for the agency's work.

Charter forests, which appeared as a vague two-line provision in the administration's budget last month, may be the next move in allowing more local management of federal lands.

The Forest Service has become "stale-bound" by procedures, said Mark Rey, the Agriculture undersecretary who oversees national forests.

Rey, a former timber lobbyist and employee of Idaho Sen. Larry Craig, said his agency hopes to have the concept before the next move in allowing more local management of federal lands.

Forest Service Chief Dale Bosworth said his agency suffers

from "analysis paralysis," thwarting efforts to log, protect wildlife and improve forest health - even when all sides agree.

Idaho's Federal Lands-Task Force has spent years working toward pilot projects on government land.

Critics say more local control likely means more logging, and that streamlining regulations means fewer protections for the environment.

"I guess I see this as another attempt by this administration to privatize our national forests," said Mike Petersen with The Lands Council in Spokane. "The public owns these forests; they've never shown an interest in turning them over to local interests."

Advocates of the plan say increased logging would almost certainly kill the idea of charter forests.

"The only possible way that this can work is if timber interests are willing to commit to the highest standards of sustainable practices," said Daniel Kemmis, director of the University of Montana's Center for the Rocky Mountain West.

Frozen noodles mistakenly contain eggs

PATTERSON, Calif. (AP) - Patterson Frozen Foods has recalled 3,360 bags of frozen "Best Yet Stir-Fry Vegetables with Noodles" because the noodles contain egg products not listed on the package, the company announced Friday.

People who are allergic or severely sensitive to eggs risk serious or life-threatening reactions if they eat the food. No illnesses have been reported in connection with the labeling omission.

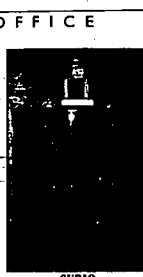
The recalled frozen food was distributed in areas of California, Utah, Idaho and Nevada. The noodles are sold in multicolored or 16-ounce plastic bags about 1 1/2 inches long and 6 1/2 inches wide.

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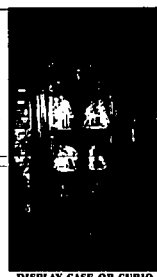
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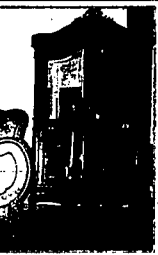
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Court speeds up process for endangered designation

SAN FRANCISCO - In a victory for environmentalists, a federal appeals court ruled Thursday the government must determine within a year whether petitions seeking the listing of a species as endangered or threatened are warranted.

Under the Endangered Species Act, the Fish and Wildlife Service must make an initial finding on such petitions within 90 days if practicable, and a final finding within 12 months.

The 9th Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that those deadlines are "firm," effectively reversing a lower court decision that said the service could make the initial finding at any time.

The decision could affect the speed with which species facing extinction get protection.

The appeal stemmed from petitions filed in 1995, 1997 and 1998 to get the Spalding's Catfish and the California population of the Mountain Yellow-Legged frog, Great Basin Redbun trout and the Yellow-billed cuckoo listed as endangered species.

Blackfoot OKs bond issue for new gym, auditorium

BLACKFOOT - Voters have approved a \$7.5 million bond to build a gymnasium and auditorium at Blackfoot High School.

"We got it," Susie Matsuura, district spokeswoman, said. "It means something that's been needed for years and years."

A total of 1,835 people voted for the bond, while 783 were against it. The bond required approval by at least two-thirds of the people who voted.

Thursday's election came after a year of work by the district's Building Need Task Force. The group said a new gym was needed because of growth at the school over past 47 years and because it was difficult for dis-

West In brief

abled people to enter the gym. The auditorium will be the first the school has had. Students in the past have used the Civic Auditorium for school performances.

Officials seize \$250,000 in meth and cocaine

ST. ANTHONY - Officers are calling a drug bust this week the biggest in Fremont County history.

Officers seized three pounds of methamphetamine and one-half pound cocaine Wednesday night from a residence within four blocks of the Fremont County Courthouse.

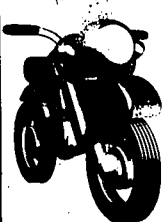
Sheriff Tom Stiegelmeier said officers arrested one man and have a warrant out on another suspect. The suspect in custody has been charged, Stiegelmeier said, but the name had not been released to give officials additional time in the investigation.

Stiegelmeier estimates the street value of the drugs seized to be about \$250,000.

The bust is part of a drug investigation in Fremont County that has been going on for the past year, Stiegelmeier said.

-compiled from wire reports

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\$7,995

1989 Honda Accord
AT, Air, CD, Local Trade, Excellent Condition, #03948, Was \$3,995
\$2,950

1992 Isuzu Rodeo 4x4
5 Speed, Local Trade, Air, #0347, Was \$5,995
\$4,750

1996 Volkswagen Jetta
Air, CD, Cassette, White, #03935, Was \$9,995
\$8,495

1998 Toyota Corolla
AT, Air, Power Windows, Power Locks, Sandstone, Super Clean, #03928, Was \$9,999
\$8,495

1999 Ford Ranger XLT
Quad Cab, 4x4, AT, Air, Cruise, CD, 77,000 Miles, #03961, Was \$15,900
\$14,900

1998 Volkswagen Jetta
Loaded, Wolfsburg Edition, Power Sunroof, Power Windows and Locks, Air, Cruise, Alloy Steel, #03923, Was \$12,995
\$11,500

1999 Acura Integra GS
Loaded, Power Sunroof, Leather, 34,000 Miles, AT, Air, PW, PL, CD, Super Clean, #03928, Was \$16,900
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Cutbacks

Continued from A1

many working poor in the Magic Valley, he is glad to see lawmakers understand the need. He classified the working poor as people making minimum wage or slightly above.

He said the Magic Valley has the best record in the state for signing children of the working poor for regular health care with a doctor they recognize as their family doctor.

"That saves the taxpayer \$30 per month per client because it reduces hospitalization," he said.

The Legislature's health writers had asked Health and Welfare to provide several scenarios of which budgets - such as adult maintenance dental care - could be cut if money got too tight to fund everything,

Halpenny said.

"We didn't make any recommendations, but we did show them the options," he said. "We said, 'Well, it is more important to provide medication or to keep an elderly person in a nursing home or hospitalization, for example.'"

had made funding the study of the eastern part of the Snake River aquifer a priority before he headed to the Legislature, saying it was necessary to ward off indefinite lawsuits.

Bell, who heads up the budget committee, got the job done, with \$775,000 set aside to create an aquifer model that covers about 10,000 square miles from King Hill to Island Park.

Department spokesman Dick Larsen agreed.

"If you don't have any scientific way to explain how surface water and groundwater are interconnected, you're basically opening a lawyer's retirement fund because every technical detail can be challenged," he said.

What has to be proven is how groundwater-pumping drains the amount-of-surface water available to users. Magic Valley has the senior water rights on the eastern Snake River plain aquifer.

Larsen also said though the water resources budget is taking a 3.5 percent cut, it will not affect local irrigators directly.

"The director made a specific decision. First priority would go to regional offices," he said.

But it does mean that water right transfers will take longer than before because of cuts in staff in the Boise office, he said.

South Central District Health

Though the entire state 2002-03 district health budget is going to be cut by 11.6 percent, that amounts to only about \$100,000 in the Magic and Wood River valleys. What that means is that the district will postpone an early prenatal care assessment. It also means putting off filling positions for additional secretarial help in the satellite offices.

"We're not a state agency, in that the counties are at the top of our organizational chart," said Cheryl Juntenum, who heads up the local agency. That means a majority of money comes from property taxes in the eight-county area.

But like all other state agencies, employees will go without salary increases this coming year. And like other state agencies, health insurance is going up by about 25 percent. The agencies and employees will have to make up the difference, because lawmakers found out too late about the increases to work them into the budget.

Community colleges and universities

Parents and students will be bracing for fee and tuition increases across the board in Idaho's institutions of higher learning.

The schools are taking the brunt of the budget cutbacks.

Each school has its own plan for absorbing the cuts. Community colleges saw a 8.6 percent decrease in funding for 2003, while universities will take a lesser 6.7 percent increase. But in addition, students will be crammed into larger classes because instructors are being replaced when they leave. Institutions have enticed longtime employees to leave by taking early retirements, but some have also announced layoffs.

College of Southern Idaho President Jerry Hehrhoeffer announced last week he wants to hold off on contracts until

Agriculture extension

Dozens of extension specialists finding new ways to increase crop and herd yields could lose their jobs under the budget cuts.

The 2003 agricultural research budget is still almost \$2 million less than last year. And that means 30 to 40 jobs will evaporate, University of Idaho Agriculture Dean Larry Brannen said. The school directs the extension service.

To cope, Brannen started freezing positions in November after he and other college administrators were warned of impending budget shortfalls.

He suggests a buyout of long-time employees in the service, changing the equation of their years of service to become eligible for retirement.

Drug courts

A program to keep first-time drug offenders out of prison is probably safe in the Magic Valley but may not expand statewide.

Basic support for the state court system was reduced by \$629,000 - \$260,000 more than Kemphorne proposed.

Court Administrator Patti Tobias has said that with so much of the court budget dictated by state law, the only areas to make those kinds of cuts are in the programs most recently created. She estimated the budget reduction will limit drug courts to four of the seven judicial districts and coordinated services for families to just three, and possibly only two districts.

A drug court is operating in 5th District Court in Twin Falls, serving Jerome, Gooding and Lincoln counties. Some officials believe the drug court will survive the budget cutting, but expansion within the 5th District - and in other judicial districts in the state - may be put on hold.

Governor names Canyon magistrate to District Court

BOISE (AP) - Gov. Dirk Kempthorne selected Canyon County Magistrate Janel Kerrick to replace Sergio Gutierrez on the 3rd District Court bench.

Kerrick was selected over two other magistrates - Thomas Ryan of Owyhee County and Renee Hoff of Canyon County. The three were nominated for the judgeship from a field of six applicants interviewed by the Idaho Judicial Council.

Gutierrez left the District Court bench to become the first Hispanic appointed to the Idaho Court of Appeals.

Kerrick is the sister-in-law of 2nd District Judge Carl Kerrick.

Her husband is former state Senate Republican Floor Leader David Kerrick.

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Department of Water Resources

Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome,

College of Southern Idaho President Jerry Hehrhoeffer announced last week he wants to hold off on contracts until

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Case AgriKing 1070 diesel tractor, factory cab, dual remotes, wide front, power-shift transmission, 18.4 x 38 rubber with dual axle duals, category II 3 pt. hitch - 3854 hours Case AgriKing 790 diesel tractor, cab, dual remotes, power-shift transmission, wide front, category II 3 pt. hitch, 3537 hours Allis Chalmers 175 gas tractor, wide front, 13.6 x 38 rubber, dual remotes, category II 3 pt. hitch, 4355 hours Massey Ferguson 235 diesel tractor, H10 transmission, wide front, 12.4 x 28 rubber, 3 pt. hitch, 2112 hours Pair of large rib 40 x 19 tires and rims for Ferguson - Pair of 28" dual tires and rims

HAYING MACHINERY

New Holland 1048 2 wide self propelled harrow bed, cab, gas engine, flotation tires 3 IHC 275 14 wheelers, one has counter, one has double sugar platforms, conditioners, and gasoline engine New Holland 4300 string tie hay baler, hydraulic tension, P.T.O. drive New Holland 283 string tie hay baler, hydraulic tension, P.T.O. drive New Holland 233 baler for part No. 16 IHC 5 bar side rake on dual rubber head model 1050 windrower used to lift hay windrows, on rubber, P.T.O.

BEAN EQUIPMENT

2 Case 660 self propelled combines, cabs, gas engines, with Sund pickups InmateLock wood 435 4 row bean windrow and dump, P.T.O. 3 pt. hitch Hilti model 1082 bean windrower, hydraulic drive, pull type IHC 6 row 295 bean planter with hydraulic markers, 3 pt. hitch Konakilde 12 S tine renovator set up for 6 rows beans, gauge wheels, 3 pt. hitch John Deere 6 row rear end bean cutter, 3 pt. hitch Finr of Picket nose dividers

GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT

IHC 480 14' tandem disc on dual rubber, hydraulic lift Brillion 12 roller harrow, cross foot rollers, hydraulic lift, inside rubber, 2 section Acme 5' metal harrows and drawbar 6 row heavy duty John Deere coil spring shank corrugator with sleds, gauge wheels, 3 pt. hitch John Deere 6 row heavy duty coil spring shank corrugator on draw bar, 3 pt. hitch 226 Massey Ferguson 27 carriage blade, 3 pt. hitch Triple K S tine renovator, gauge wheels, 3 pt. hitch 3 row corrugate pulper with Killifer shanks, 3 pt. hitch Chittin double wing ditcher, 3 pt. hitch

OTHER MACHINERY

IHC No. 3 20 hole grain drill on rubber, double disc, seeder, double power lift - Brillion 12 culvertifier - 2 section spring tine harrow - Rear end feed carrier, 3 pt. hitch - 500 gallon poly tank and frame - 160 gallon poly tank sprayer, boom, hand gun, 3 pt. hitch - Homemade boom 16 tandem axle trailer with loading ramps - Allis chalmers, 3 pt. hitch - IHC 70 corn planter, 3 pt. hitch

IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT

Approximately 65 joints 30" x 6" aluminum galval pipe - Assorted 1/2", 3/4", 1", 1 1/4", 3" & 6" siphon tubes - Assorted galval pipe elbows, plugs, etc.

HAY - MISCELLANEOUS

5-harrowed loads of 1st year alfalfa - Two 300 gallon overhead fuel tanks and stands - Pickup fuel tanks with hand pump - Lincoln 225 amp electric welder - Craftsman radial arm saw - Fabco Big Foot fireplace insert - Round trampolin frame - Tip in metal stock racks - 2 pickup covers bed pipe or utility racks - Across bed pickup tool box - Coil spring shanks - Butane weed burner wand - Corrugator wings - Hay tarps - Old wood portable livestock loading chute on rubber - Other miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention

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2 - 42' x 20' wood framed galvanized sheet metal covered sheds - 36' x 30' wood framed galvanized sheet metal covered shed - 2 - 8' x 16' wood framed galvanized sheet metal covered building - 2 - 30' wood framed chicken house - *Above buildings are 1/4 mile south of sale site.

ADDITIONAL MACHINERY & MISCELLANEOUS

Ford 501 7 HtAc mower, 3pt hitch - 2 section Acme 5' round bar harrow - Triple K 10 renovator, 3 pt hitch - John Deere R45 BB bar cultivator, 3 pt hitch - IHC 42 4 row bean or corn planter, old rubber, pull type - Assorted harrow parts - 3 section Acme 6' metal harrow - John Deere heavy duty quick trailer hitch - 2xly 100 gallon belly tank, frame, boom, 2 1/2 good - 15 good - 15 good - Pair of 18 x 6 x 38 tires and P.A. rims - Pair of 18 x 38 swap on duals - Pair of 760 16 tractor tires and rims - Triple K gauge wheels

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Blade 2 (R) Today 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45
Dromedary (TV) Today 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30
Man Monsters, Inc. (R) Today 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30
Harry Potter (PG) Today 1:00 - 4:00 - All Seats \$1.00
Land Sam (TV) Today 7:15-9:45
All About The Benjamins (R) Today 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45
Show Time (TV) Today 12:15 - 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:20
Monsters Ball (R) Today 7:15 - 9:45

Twin Cinema 12 160 Gold Street, Twin Falls 734-2400

John Q (TV) Today 12:30 - 2:30 - 6:45 - 9:45
Survive the Horror (PG) Today 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:30 - 9:45
K-11 (PG) Today 1:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:30
Lord of the Rings (TV) Today 12:00 - 3:40 - 7:15 in Digital Sound
A Beautiful Mind (TV) Today 1:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:30
A Walk to Remember (PG) Today 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45
Return to Hogshead (TV) Today 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30
40 Days & 40 Nights (TV) Today 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45 in Digital
Count of Monte Cristo (TV) Today 6:45 - 9:45
Time Machine (TV) Today 12:00 - 2:15 - 4:30 - 7:10 - 9:30
Ice Age (PG) Today 12:00 - 2:15 - 4:30 - 7:10 - 9:30 in Digital
We Were Soldiers (R) Today 12:30 - 3:30 - 6:45 - 9:45 in Digital Sound
Survive the Horror (PG) Today 12:45 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:30 - 9:45 in Digital

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S.T. (PG) Today 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30
We Were Soldiers (R) Today 12:30 - 3:30 - 6:45 - 9:45

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Should Congress rescind ban against churches speaking out on politics?

Yes

IRS should stop squelching religion's right to political speech

JAY SEKULOW

For the last 48 years, the Internal Revenue Service has been a poorly qualified and often discriminatory watchdog of America's houses of worship—selectively enforcing a law that censors the First Amendment free speech rights of religious institutions.

It all began in 1954 when then-Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson sought political retribution against an opponent who was assisted in his campaign by two non-profit organizations.

As a bill to revise the tax code was being debated on the floor of the Senate, LBJ pushed a little-noticed amendment that barred all tax-exempt groups—including churches—from participating in political activity. The penalty: loss of tax-exempt status—a heavy price to pay for exercising their free-speech rights.

The law is a disaster. It violates the First Amendment rights of people of faith. Further, the IRS is selective in its enforcement—often ignoring political involvement from liberals, but targeting conservative churches and ministers like the Church at Pierce Creek in New York that had its tax-exempt status revoked after the pastor placed newspaper advertisements in 1992 calling attention to then-presidential candidate Bill Clinton's position on critical moral issues like abortion and sexual abstinence outside of marriage.

The IRS' discriminatory treatment has even been acknowledged by former agency officials. In an interview with Insight magazine, former IRS Commissioner Don Alexander said: "I think there was selective enforcement during the Clinton years, when a church against Clinton was audited and its exemption revoked, but Clinton and Gore making political speeches from the pulpits... has been ignored."

If you don't think the heavy hand of the IRS creates a current of fear and intimidation that ripples through the religious

community, consider what one pastor told The Wall Street Journal during the 2000 campaign after he received a warning from the IRS to tone down his political comments. "It has had a chilling effect," said the pastor.

Why should religious organizations be forced and intimidated into taking a hands-off approach to addressing political issues that form the basis of our culture and our direction as a nation?

Why have we put the IRS—which is designed to collect revenue for the general treasury—in the position of being the speech police? Religious leaders not only have a constitutional right to address the moral issues of the day—many believe they have a responsibility to do so—especially in the context of political campaigns.

This country has a rich and welcomed history of turning to churches and houses of worship during the debate of the great moral issues of the day. Unfortunately, under the current IRS code, they risk losing their tax-exempt status if they speak out.

That's why the House of Worship Political Speech Protection Act makes sense.

The American Center for Law and Justice, which assisted in the drafting of the bill, is committed to ensuring that those who serve in

leadership at America's houses of worship enjoy the same constitutional freedoms and protections afforded to all Americans.

This bill won't result in churches or houses of worship being turned into political machines. It will make it easier, though, for people of faith to speak out about the issues that shape their lives and affect their future.

During these troubling times, free speech is more important than ever—especially in the pulpit. It's a precious freedom worth defending. We have an important opportunity to correct the errors of the past. That's why the House of Worship Political Speech Act is so important.

Jay Sekulow is chief counsel of the American Center for Law and Justice, an international public interest law firm that specializes in constitutional law.

No

Houses of worship aren't clubs made for partisan political banter

BARRY LYNN

Federal tax law has been clear for decades: churches and other houses of worship cannot legally engage in partisan politicking.

This simple provision of the Internal Revenue Code has served as a valuable safeguard for the integrity of both religious institutions and the political process.

At the same time, it has constituted a thorn in the side of many Religious Right groups and activists who would enjoy nothing more than turning America's churches into cogs in a larger political machine.

Those foes of church-state separation have made no secret of their hostility for the law's prohibition on church electioneering. Indeed, they have tried for years

to test it in court, circumvent it and, in some instances, ignore it.

Recently, TV preachers such as Pat Robertson, Jerry Falwell and their allies in Congress have developed a new scheme: remove the tax provision altogether.

Currently pending in Congress are proposals to rewrite the IRS Code and allow houses of worship to spend their resources on political candidates. Rep. Walter Jones' "Houses of Worship Political Speech Protection Act" and other measures like it should be rejected for several reasons.

First, existing federal tax law protects the integrity of religious institutions by keeping them focused on the principal goals of nearly every house of worship: sharing their moral and theological views and ministering to believers, not offering resolutions on which candidates deserve political support.

When Americans put their money in collection plates, they expect it to be used for ministry, not attacking and bumper stickers.

Lawmakers in Congress must also realize that Jones' bill would open a dramatic loophole in the nation's campaign finance laws. Houses of worship are given tax-exempt status because the government assumes that their work is charitable, not

political. As such, contributions to churches are tax-deductible, while donations to candidates are not.

To undo the law's ban on church politicking would likely be disastrous: Political parties and candidates could give generous sums of money to houses of worship, write off the donations as tax-deductible, then have the churches do political work on their behalf, essentially making churches part of a money-laundering scheme.

Moreover, this legislation is unwanted and unneeded by America's clergy. Most religious leaders have little interest in taking on the responsibility of serving their flocks as both a pastor and a political boss.

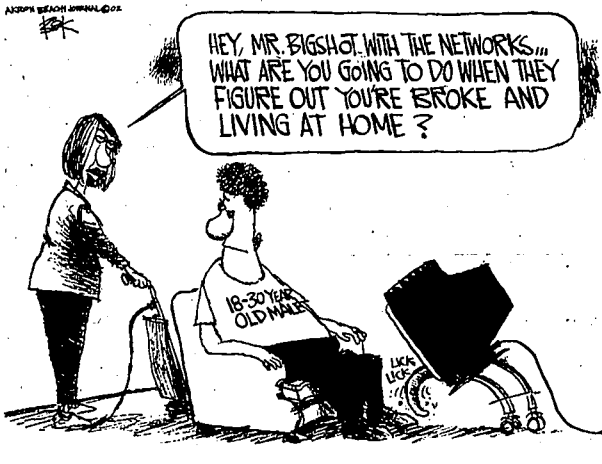
Rep. Jones' bill is necessary to allow religious leaders to speak out on moral issues.

This is utter nonsense. Religious leaders have a clear legal right to use their pulpits to address moral and political issues. The only thing houses of worship may not do is endorse or oppose candidates.

Lastly, this bill is probably unconstitutional, because it favors religious tax-exempt institutions over secular ones. Under current law, restrictions on partisan politicking apply equally to all tax-exempt organizations. The Jones bill would allow only religious nonprofits to engage in partisan political efforts. This creates an unlevel playing field, in which secular charities would be denied a legal benefit offered to ministries of the exact same tax status.

In a day when the injudicious merger of religion and politics is troubling countries around the world, the United States should maintain the separation of church and state. Congress should reject the Jones bill.

The Rev. Barry W. Lynn is executive director of Americans United for Separation of Church and State, a watchdog group that monitors religious liberty concerns.



Teachers help the children

Thank you, Kenneth P. Goller. Your letter to the editor, dated March 8, was very insightful. If I may, I would like to add to your definition for "dedicated teachers."

Realization of no self-worth. Forget the college degree, master's degree or the national board certification. Other professions can carry importance in their college education. Just not the teaching profession.

Regardless of the above reasons, you are there because of your love for the children. It is all worth it when you hear a child say, "Thank you, I understand now. You have helped me today."

I have been an educator for 28 years. I have been accountable for my students and their education. Many factors have changed during those 28 years. Today's children find, often, both parents work outside the home. Many children come from one-parent families with one parent trying to be both mother and father. Loving grandparents are raising some children, often with neither parent in the picture. Families are more mobile, not staying in one location for long. Language barriers are becoming more the exception than the rule. Children come to school angry or with additional emotional issues.

Today's classroom does not exclude children with special needs. Through mainstreaming

and inclusion, we are able to embrace each child. There is a greater need for resource and Title I teachers to help children in both reading and math. These are children who do not qualify for special education but need extra assistance to meet their potential.

The teaching profession did not create the above factors. They are rather the by-products of political, social and economic decisions. It seems to me that decisions are oftentimes made without giving any thought to how they might affect the family structure and consequently the children within that structure. The education profession is left to deal with these problems. This appears to me to be something The Times-News editorial board fails to recognize and address. I am never sure what teacher or teachers you base your opinions on, but the ones I have known throughout my career have been dedicated and have always felt they were accountable for their students' education.

One factor hasn't changed and that is the eagerness of a young child who wants to learn. At whatever level, they are there to learn and dedicated teachers are there to help them realize their potential and achieve their goals.

BRENDA ALLRED Burley

Abortion Is in PPI's nature

To say Planned Parenthood of Idaho is not pro-abortion is a bit

like Bill Clinton saying, "I didn't have sex with that woman." While technically correct, such statements stretch the truth to the breaking point.

Does PPI provide valuable and important services? I'm sure they do. Like a pot of grandma's chicken soup: looks good, smells good, tastes good, and by the way, there is only just a bit of arsenic thrown into the pot.

Imagine for a moment a kinder and gentler PPI. We provide for chastity, we give pregnancy tests, we feel your pain, we bend a listening ear. But you know that 3-by-5 card with the phone numbers of abortionists? We tore that up. Like pop without the fizz, PPI would fizzle. A barren womb. It is of the very nature of PPI to provide abortion assistance.

I doubt that Adolf Hitler ever personally killed a single person. He is, therefore, innocent of the killing of 60 million people, right? The fact that he merely advocated that cause is no reason to hold him accountable, right? It would be interesting to travel under cover through PPI, posing as a woman seeking an abortion. Would the counselor try with all her might to dissuade me and provide alternatives? Or would she immediately spin the Rolodex to the nearest abortionist's phone number? To be a fly on the wall with a tape recorder would be interesting. Still we are called to love our

enemies and pray for those who persecute us. I am reminded of how Jane Roe (of Roe vs. Wade, who lit the match that created PPI back in 1973) was converted to being a pro-life advocate. A Christian befriended her. She saw her sin and repented. You who are without sin, cast the first stone, comes the voice of Christianity's founder to each of us. Simple, but not easy. PHIL AUSTH Berger

TN needs restaurant reporter

With as many restaurants and fast-food establishments now in and coming to the Magic Valley, I think it is time for The Times-News newspaper to have a "restaurant reporter." This person could let the public know if the food is good, how the service is, comparative prices and overall cleanliness.

A reporter wrote years ago, "When going into a food establishment, check the restroom first; if it's dirty in any way, that means that the kitchen is dirty." A reporter could be invaluable to the public and to the food establishment.

If a bad report is written for the public to read, it would be the fault of the food establishment, not the reporter. This reporter could also be helpful to the health department when a violation is seen, such as Unicec Section 200.65. The health department seems to be understaffed and overworked in strict

restaurant inspections, so the public is at the mercy of the food establishment.

If The Times-News does incorporate a restaurant reporter to its staff, that person would have to be strong willed just as the health

department food inspector is and not be intimidated in any way by the clout of the food establishment's corporation or one individual's status.

JAMES R. CARMICHAEL, SR. Twin Falls

Getting in touch

Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:

Sen. Mike Crapo
In Twin Falls, call or write: Linda Norris, senior regional director 202 Falls Ave., Suite 2 Twin Falls, ID 83301 734-2515; Fax 734-0414
In Washington: 111 Russell Washington, DC 20510 (202) 224-8142 e-mail messages can be sent via Sen. Crapo's home page at www.senate.gov/~crapo

Sen. Larry Craig
In Twin Falls, call or write: Mike Mathews, regional director

1292 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls, ID 83301 734-6780; Fax 734-3905
In Washington: 520 Hart Senate Office Building Washington, DC 20510 (202) 224-2752 e-mail: larry.craig@senate.gov

Rep. Mike Simpson
In Twin Falls, call or write: Charlie Barnes, agriculture field director 1201 Falls Ave. E., Suite 25 Twin Falls, ID 83301 734-7219; Fax 734-7244
In Washington: 1440 Longview HOB Washington, DC 20515 (202) 225-5531 e-mail: mike.simpson@mail.house.gov

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Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



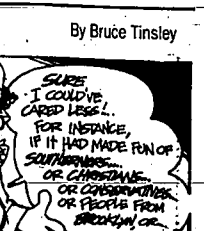
By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



WORLD

Cease-fire talks fail to produce Mideast pact as bomber strikes

JERUSALEM (AP) — Responding to U.S. prodding, Israel and Palestinians pressed on with truce talks Friday despite another Palestinian suicide bombing — the third in three days — but neither side reported progress.

The Al Aqsa Martyrs' Brigade, a militia linked to Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, claimed responsibility for the latest attack. The bomber killed himself and wounded an Israeli army officer at a military roadblock just inside the West Bank.

The Israeli military said the bomber had intended to blow himself up in Israel, but detonated the explosives prematurely when he was stopped by soldiers in a spot check. The assailant had been riding in a van with two

other men, who fled after the explosion, said Brig. Gen. Gershon Yitzhak, commander of Israeli forces in the West Bank.

In the Gaza Strip, troops shot and killed a Palestinian trying to break through a fence into Israel, Israeli military sources said. Palestinian officials said the Israelis had informed them that a man had been shot dead but they were not told the circumstances.

Suicide bombings on Wednesday and Thursday were carried out by the militant Islamic Jihad and by the Al Aqsa militia, respectively. In all, 10 Israelis were killed and dozens wounded in those attacks.

The bombings threatened tentative plans for Vice President Dick Cheney to meet with Arafat next week in Egypt. "As of now,

the conditions have not been met" for any return trip to the region by Cheney, White House spokesman Sean McCormack said Friday.

Palestinian sources in the West Bank town of Nablus said Friday's attack was ordered by a faction of Al Aqsa that is engaged in a power struggle with veteran local militia leader Nasser Awais. The internal rivalry can only complicate any effort Arafat makes to bring the militants in line.

In an unprecedented public statement Friday, Awais declared himself overall head of the Al Aqsa militia in the Palestinian areas and, in defiance of Arafat's cease-fire call, said his organization would continue to carry out attacks.

Ailing Thatcher retires, takes shot at Europe

LONDON (AP) — Margaret Thatcher, the indomitable "Iron Lady" who led Britain through 11 tumultuous years, is retiring from the public stage after a series of small strokes.

Her decision came after a fresh blast at the European Union — and the continent in general — put her back on the front pages this week, and caused some members of her Conservative Party to wish their 75-year-old former leader would quietly leave the limelight.

Thatcher was resting at home in London, her office said.

"She is all right, but this is a significant precautionary measure to avoid any future such strokes," said Thatcher's spokesman, Mark Worthington. "Obviously, as you would imagine, it's a big change for her but she's bearing up really well."



Former British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher arrives Monday at her office in London.

President Ronald Reagan. The "Monday" nickname was coined by the Soviet press in response to her vigorous anti-communism.

Though she had said she intended to go "on and on," her party — in a panic over low poll ratings — ousted her in 1990.

She stirred new controversy this week with publication of a book, "Statecraft," in which she called for Britain to withdraw from key EU institutions.

In excerpts published in the Times newspaper, she said the euro was destined to fail and denounced the currency as "nothing more or less than an instrument for forging a European superstate."

Pakistan charges four in murder of U.S. reporter

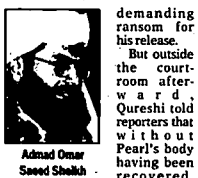
The Washington Post

KARACHI, Pakistan — The British-born Islamic militant Ahmad Omar Saeed Sheikh and three accomplices were formally charged Friday in a Pakistani antiterrorism court for kidnaping and murdering Wall Street Journal reporter Daniel Pearl. A trial date was set for March 29, and the chief prosecutor said he was confident of winning a conviction.

Seven other suspects were also charged Friday, but they remain at large and investigators are not even certain of all of their true identities.

In a court session lasting less than half an hour, prosecutor Raja Qureshi outlined a case he said would rely on 31 witnesses, including agents of the U.S. Federal Bureau of Investigation, a taxi driver who reportedly took Pearl to meet Omar Sheikh on the night of his abduction, and Pearl's widow, Marianne.

The prosecutor said his evidence consisted of the grisly videotape of Pearl's beheading, and e-mails sent by his captors



demanding ransom for his release.

But outside the courtroom after a trial, Qureshi told reporters that without Pearl's body having been recovered, and with no murder weapon found, the rest of his case would rely on "circumstantial evidence."

Asked if he thought his case was strong, Qureshi replied, "I'm confident with the prosecution evidence."

Security was massive Friday around the antiterrorism court building, with hundreds of police blocking the crowded streets and sharpshooters posted on rooftops as Omar Sheikh arrived in the back of a blue armored vehicle, in a convoy of jeeps, cars and armored trucks with sirens wailing. Journalists and the family members of one of the suspects were barred from going inside.

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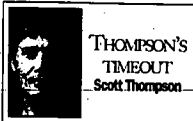
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More than a talent, Bodensteiner offers hope

When the women's NCAA Tournament Sweet 16 hits Boise tonight, it may be the highest level of basketball ever to come to the Gem state - with nothing less than a Final Four trip on the line.

More than that: It is something for our children to strive for.



THOMPSON'S TIMEOUT
Scott Thompson

When Stanford (32-2) and Colorado (23-9) tip off tonight followed by Oklahoma (29-3) and Texas Tech (20-11) at the NCAA West Regional semifinals, boys and girls will dare to dream of reaching that level themselves. They'll take to the driveways and parks Sunday with hope filling their minds. And then Monday, the winners of tonight's games will square off in the Elite Eight.

Imagine then what will fill the thoughts and dreams of Idaho's youth?

Dancing in the Final Four? Surely not children in little, dinky Idaho?

But up there in the stands not too far off the floor will be the biggest Stanford fan of them all - Minico senior Clare Bodensteiner - who next year will be a member of the Cardinal after averaging 20.0 points, 5.0 rebounds and 3.4 assists a game this season for a Minico team that made its second straight trip to the state tournament after an 18-year absence.

Bodensteiner will be cheering and roaring and dying for the Cardinal, as few others will.

And that's good and well for her.

But for Idaho's children, Bodensteiner represents nothing less than hope.

A hope that way out here in rural America it is possible to shoot for the stars and be right on target.

"I'm just so grateful for everything that has happened to me," Bodensteiner said Friday before heading off to watch Stanford practice. "When I watch them even on TV, I have to ask myself: 'Is this real?'"

It is. Even if it seems like a dream.

Hopefully, Idaho's next Bodensteiner won't have to pinch itself and will instead expect to make it to the most elite levels.

And the more times we see Bodensteiner or Post Falls' Aubree Johnson, a 6-foot-2 junior who led the Trojans to the Class 4A state title and is yet another national recruit, the more possible it will seem.

And, of course, hosting the Sweet 16 will certainly make that level seem more real, more attainable.

"I like (Stanford's) chances as much as anybody's," Bodensteiner said. "This team's seniors haven't been to the Final Four, but coach (Tara VanDerveer) has."

VanDerveer, a Hall of Fame coach who has led the Cardinal to a pair of national titles, also has ties to the Idaho, compiling a 42-14 record at the University of Idaho during the 1978-79 and 1979-80 seasons.

Hopefully, they can bring Idaho some of the best ball they've seen," Bodensteiner said of the four teams in Boise.

But more than that, here's hoping Bodensteiner brings national powerhouse Stanford some of the best ball it has seen when she hits the campus this fall and in the process opens a recruiting pipeline of the nation's elite to way out here in little, dinky Idaho.

Times-News Mini-Cassidy sports writer Scott Thompson can be reached at stthompson@magicvalley.com or 677-4042, Ext. 639.

CSI rodeo dominates home event

By Scott Thompson
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Friday night was all right for fighting at the College of Southern Idaho Rocky Mountain Regional Rodeo.

Putting up the biggest fight at the CSI Expo Center were the defending national champion Golden Eagles - particularly in the bucking events, as the CSI team enjoyed its lone home event of the season in front of a large, cheering crowd.

The first round of preliminary action could hardly have gone off to a better start for the Golden Eagles as Cody Demers, the reigning All-Around college champion, and teammate Jesse Davis led the bareback with scores of 74 and fellow Golden Eagle

Stetzen Stoddard followed with a 69.

"It was a lot of fun," Davis said. "We got the home crowd. A lot of work goes into putting this on but it's worth it."

Davis credited his horse, Riverborn, with his high score.

"He kept throwing my feet at me and I kept shoving them back down," he said.

CSI took the top two places in saddle bronc as well, with Golden Eagle Calvin Wright posting a 62, followed by Jade Stoddard's 59.

CSI rodeo
at CSI Expo Center
Today's schedule
• Preliminaries, 2 p.m.
• Finals, 8 p.m.
Admission: \$6 advance, \$7 door for adults; \$4 for children.

Stoddard wasn't at all pleased with his effort, though.

"There wasn't a lot I liked about it," he said. "He could have bucked better and that could've helped me ride better. But the name of the game is making the short round and maybe winning some money there."

CSI's Kini Wright sat atop the leader board in goat tying with a time of 8.0 seconds.

"It was pretty fun," she said. "It's a lot of fun to travel and meet people and go to a lot of new places. But it's nice to be home, too."

Wright wasn't completely happy with her effort, either.

"There is always room for improvement," she said. "I don't think I did my best. But I'm happy with it."

Jake Hannum of Weber State dominated individually with top performances in steer wrestling (5.0 seconds) and calf roping (10.4 seconds).

In other events: Southern Utah's Mandy Christensen posted a 4.5-second time to lead breakaway roping, while Utah State's Andy Woostenhulme and Justin Oakeson topped the team roping with a time of 7.9 seconds and McKenzie Miller of Ricks College had the best finish in barrel racing with a time of 15.55.

Please see RODEO, Page B2

NCAA TOURNAMENT Late lay-up lifts Ducks

Oregon meets Kansas Sunday

The Associated Press

MADISON, Wis. - For more than 39 minutes, Freddie Jones was an afterthought in Oregon's offense.

With a spot in the final eight on the line Friday night, the senior guard wanted the ball in his hands.

Jones' in-lay with 2.8 seconds left lifted the second-seeded Ducks to a 72-70 victory over the Longhorns, who had trailed by as many as 13 points in the Midwest Regional semifinal.

Until the final sequence, Jones had just two points - 16 below his average. But dribbling the ball just inside half-court as time wound down, he waited until there was space in the lane before driving for the winning shot, his second bucket of the game.

Texas freshman guard T.J. Ford's running jumper bounced off the rim at the buzzer as time expired.

"My overall game was terrible," Jones said. "Coming down the stretch I knew that we were going to need a play, and I was happy that I was in a position to try to redeem myself."

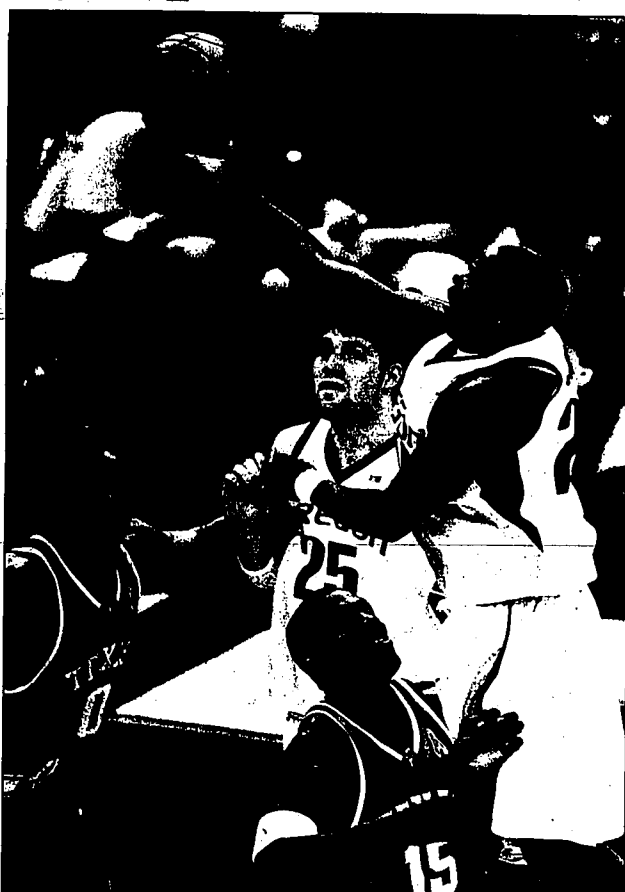
The Ducks (26-8), who hadn't won three games in the same NCAA tournament since capturing the 1939 title, will meet the winner of the game between Illinois and Kansas for a Final Four berth.

Oregon had to weather a series of rallies by the sixth-seeded Longhorns. Still, the Lukes - as in Luke Jackson and Luke Ridnour - always seemed to have an answer.

Jackson led the Ducks with 25 points, and Ridnour added 20,

carrying the team for stretches. They scored nine of Oregon's final 11 points.

"They've been doing that all year long. They've made big play



Oregon's Freddie Jones puts up the game-winning shot over Texas' Derald Ersklin (15) Friday in Madison, Wis.

after big play in every single game," Jones said. "They have the confidence to take the big shot and they did a great job of keeping us close."

And then Jones, who missed the only shot he took in the first half, made the Lukes' hard work pay off.

Please see OREGON, Page B6

Mourners say goodbye to girl killed by puck

The Associated Press

WEST ALEXANDRIA, Ohio - The mourners wore red and white school jackets, and a tape of the fight song echoed through the funeral home in tribute to 23-year-old Brittanie Cecil.

The honor students was buried Friday, six days after she was hit by a puck while attending her first hockey game.

Several hundred friends and relatives crowded the stone and wooden frame funeral home outside this town of 1,500 people.

Some children arrived wearing the jackets of Twin Valley South Middle school, where Brittanie was an eighth-

grader, cheerleader, soccer player and student council member. Others wore buttons bearing her photograph.

Brittanie died Monday, two days after a deflected shot by Blue Jackets center Espen Knutsen struck her during a game against Calgary in Columbus. She was the first fan ever killed at an NHL game.

Brittanie would have turned 14 Wednesday. Her father had bought the tickets as an early birthday present.

"She was very excited about it," uncle Paul Ulrich said at Fairview Cemetery.

At Barnes Funeral Home, a large photo of Brittanie sat above a silver casket covered with red and white carnations.

Please see DEATH, Page B2

Raptors' Carter will miss rest of season

The Associated Press

TORONTO - Vince Carter will have surgery on his left knee next week and will miss the rest of the regular season for a Toronto Raptors' team almost certain to miss the playoffs.

"I wanted to continue to give it all I could. My goal is to be there for the team, but I couldn't do it and be myself," Carter said Friday. "I'm not jumping ship because of the situation. It's a rough time, but I'll be here with these guys even though I won't be in action."

The Raptors, expected to contend for the Eastern Conference championship this season, have fallen out of playoff contention since Carter injured the knee in a game against San Antonio on Feb. 7.

Carter returned in an effort to end the streak. The Raptors lost seven straight before Carter returned in an effort to end the streak. But a hobbled Carter didn't make a difference as Toronto has lost 17 of 18 games since the All-Star break to fall eight games below .500 (30-38) entering Friday's game against

Cleveland. Toronto has fallen from third to 11th place in the East.

The Raptors, who have 13 games left after Friday, didn't want to risk further injury with the playoffs almost certainly out of reach.

"For Vince to continue to play would risk a more serious or chronically debilitating injury, so we need to take care of this now," team physician Paul Marks said. "Unfortunately, the knee hasn't responded the way we hoped through the process of conventional daily therapy."

Toronto general manager Glen Grunwald said a doctor has told the team there might be something else wrong with the knee.

"He's showing some symptoms. There's other issues with the knee. He wants to do a scope to make sure there are no other issues," Grunwald said.

Carter averaged 24.7 points, 5.2 rebounds, 4.0 assists and 39.8 minutes 60 minutes per game. The injury forced him to miss the All-Star game in Philadelphia.



Vince Carter

CSI makes short work of Ricks

By Joe Sonnen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Just call them the new Bush Brothers.

College of Southern Idaho sophomore Christian Colonel smashed his Scenic West Athletic Conference-leading fourth home run and freshman Kody Kirkland went 5-for-7 in two games to raise his season batting average to .444, as the Golden Eagle baseball team swept Ricks College, 3-1 and 12-2 in five innings, Friday at Frontier Field.

"I needed to break out," Colonel said. "Kody's been hitting well season."

Colonel and Kirkland combined for eight hits and six RBIs on the day to lead CSI.

"I really think we're starting to feel good about ourselves," CSI coach Jim Walker said. "Christian broke out a little bit, and that was huge. We need Christian. And Kody just put on a show."

In Game 2, Colonel drove in four runs on three hits, including the shot over the left-field fence, and Kirkland knocked in two more on four hits and scored three runs.

"I was pretty disappointed when Kody got one more hit than I did in the second game," Colonel said jokingly. "But I do have more power."

The Eagles (17-8, 13-5 SWAC) were two games behind the Community College of Southern Nevada for first place in the conference entering Friday's doubleheader.

The losses snapped Ricks' nine-game winning streak.

For all the fireworks Kirkland and Colonel provided, the biggest hit of the day might have been a soft single by Derek McNeil in the bottom of the sixth inning of Game 1. The single scored both Nick Connor and Josh Wolfman to give the Eagles a 3-0 cushion heading into the top of seventh to help preserve the win.

The Vikings (10-12, 7-7 SWAC) pushed across a run with two down in the seventh on a fielder's choice by Trent Perry, but sophomore Nate Bumstead ended the rally by striking out Ryan Harris. Bumstead worked seven innings.

Please see BASEBALL, Page B2

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SPORTS

The next great cowboy

CSI's Demers hopes to join elite company

By Joe Sumner Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The names still haven't lost their magic for College of Southern sopherom Cody Demers.

Trevor Brazile, Cash Myers, Dan Mortenson, Scott Johnston, Clint Corey — he can still remember looking at the world rodeo standings while still a tot in Kimberly and dreaming of joining his heroes among the ranks as a professional cowboy.

For the past four years he's been making that dream a reality. "Here I am seeing my name right with theirs," Demers said. "I love it. You start to think to yourself that maybe you can do it. Maybe this dream can become reality."

Currently ranked sixth in the world in the All-Around in the Jack Daniels World Rankings, Demers has \$20,522 in total earnings. He's also 16th in saddle bronc riding and 17th in bareback despite only participating on the professional circuit part time.

He won the All-Around title at the National Finals College Rodeo last year, and splits time between the pro and college rodeos while working on a second associate's degree at CSI in welding. He also has a horse management degree from CSI.

"I buy a lot of plane tickets," Demers said. "I'm flying back and forth from pro rodeos to get back to school and then to college rodeos. It hasn't been too bad. I get up with the pro rodeos on the days I can, and then get back for the school week."

Because college rodeo team members have to purchase a permit to join the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association (NIRA), they are never considered amateurs and don't fall under the same set of rules for earnings other college athletes would.

Based in Walla, Walla, Wash., the NIRA was established in 1949 and is currently divided into 11 regions with over 135 colleges and universities having a recognized rodeo organization on campus.

A student-athlete has six years of eligibility from the date of high school graduation to purchase four NIRA cards. The rule allows student-athletes like Demers to stay at CSI and earn two degrees over a six-year period. To become a professional, a student must earn \$1,000. Demers has been a professional cowboy since 1999.

"As of right now, I've had a



Demers competes in the barrel race during the National Finals College Rodeo last year.

CSI's Cody Demers loses his hat riding bareback aboard Brynns Casino during Friday night's competition. Demers is currently tied for first in the bareback with teammate Jesse Davis with a score of 74. Statzen Stoddard, also from CSI, is third with a 69.

good winter and won quite a bit of money, but it doesn't compare to the college finals," Demers said. "My goal for this year is to get to the national finals in Las Vegas. If I can just get there, I think it might be a step above the college finals."

Demers follows a long line of outstanding cowboys to come through Southern Idaho. Alum Cody Hancock of Taylorsville, Ariz., won the world championship in bull riding in 2000, and Blue Stone of Ogden, Utah, won the title in 2001. Billy Richards was the Rookie of Year in bronc riding last year and Wendell's T.W. Parker was Rookie of the Year in steer wrestling in 1996.

Demers says part of reason is CSI coach Shawn Davis' rodeo school. "I haven't missed a rodeo school since I was 5 years old," Demers said. "I've been practicing here pretty much my whole life. I've been a part of this for a long time."

Davis said he's noticed a change in his star over the last two years. "Cody just took a jump last year at the rodeo school," Davis said. "He moved from being a good college bronc rider to a pro-

'The emotions and the intensity at a professional rodeo are a lot higher. You're riding against world champions and the names that have been there, done that.'

-Cody Demers

essional bronc rider. It's amazing what he's done."

Demers also has a good chance at making the finals of the Copenhagen Winter rodeo in saddle bronc. He's currently the 11th in the world after finishing second at an event in Tucson, Ariz., on Feb. 24 and ninth at another top stop in Montgomery, Ala., last weekend.

"I'm sitting pretty good to make the tour finals," Demers said. "That's where I want to be right now."

Times-News sportswriter Joe Sumner can be reached at jsunners@magicvalley.com or 735-3230.

and the finals at 8 p.m.

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Bruin tennis sweeps Burley

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls tennis team improved to 4-0 Friday with a 12-0 sweep of Burley. The Bruins made its season April 2 at Century High in Pocatello.

"The kids are playing really well. They've done an excellent job," said Twin Falls coach Travis Jensen.

Results
Twin Falls 12, Burley 0
Jen Hsu (7F) vs. Tim Wright (8F) 6-0
Jen Hsu (7F) vs. Tim Wright (8F) 6-0
Jen Hsu (7F) vs. Tim Wright (8F) 6-0
Jen Hsu (7F) vs. Tim Wright (8F) 6-0

Jerome 12, Minico 0
JEROME — Jerome swept Minico 12-0 in tennis Friday in Jerome. The Tigers didn't lose a single set, though one set did lead the Trojans (1-0).

"Boys, girls, singles, doubles, everyone really enjoyed it," said Jerome coach Paula Tiliquist.

Results
Jerome 12, Minico 0
Tim Davis (10F) vs. Sam Parker (10F) 6-0
Tim Davis (10F) vs. Sam Parker (10F) 6-0
Tim Davis (10F) vs. Sam Parker (10F) 6-0

Jerome 7, Blackfoot 5
BLACKFOOT — Jerome defeated Blackfoot 7-5 in tennis Friday in Blackfoot. Jerome swept girls singles and both girls and boys doubles.

Results
Jerome 7, Blackfoot 5
Dawn Purcell (8F) vs. Tim Davis (8F) 6-0
Dawn Purcell (8F) vs. Tim Davis (8F) 6-0
Dawn Purcell (8F) vs. Tim Davis (8F) 6-0

Walla River 11, Gooding 0
GOODING — In Gooding's first meet of the season, Wood River defeated Gooding 11-0 in Gooding Thursday. Wood River won every match, except the Morgan Fredericksen vs. Patrick Breton boys singles match. In the middle of the match, the lights went out, so the teams decided to finish the match when Gooding traveled to Wood River later this season.

Results
Walla River 11, Gooding 0
Vince Haglund (10F) vs. Sam Parker (10F) 6-0
Vince Haglund (10F) vs. Sam Parker (10F) 6-0
Vince Haglund (10F) vs. Sam Parker (10F) 6-0

Softball
Madison 6, Minico 2
Madison 8, Minico 1
MADISON — Madison handed Minico its first softball loss of the season Friday, 6-2 and 8-1. Amber Werth led Minico (2-2) with four hits.

Results
Madison 6, Minico 2
Madison 8, Minico 1
Amber Werth (1F) vs. Sam Parker (1F) 6-2
Amber Werth (1F) vs. Sam Parker (1F) 8-1

Game 2
CSI 12, Minico 5
CSI 12, Minico 5
CSI 12, Minico 5
CSI 12, Minico 5

Game 3
CSI 3, Minico 1
CSI 3, Minico 1
CSI 3, Minico 1
CSI 3, Minico 1

Game 4
CSI 2, Minico 1
CSI 2, Minico 1
CSI 2, Minico 1
CSI 2, Minico 1

Game 5
CSI 1, Minico 0
CSI 1, Minico 0
CSI 1, Minico 0
CSI 1, Minico 0

Game 6
CSI 0, Minico 0
CSI 0, Minico 0
CSI 0, Minico 0
CSI 0, Minico 0

Game 7
CSI 0, Minico 0
CSI 0, Minico 0
CSI 0, Minico 0
CSI 0, Minico 0

Game 8
CSI 0, Minico 0
CSI 0, Minico 0
CSI 0, Minico 0
CSI 0, Minico 0

Local sports

In the doubleheader, Casey Tanner and Lindsey Taylor made last year's season finale a fun one.

Wendell 20, Declo 22
Declo 23, Wendell 23, susp. due to darkness

Wendell — Wendell opened Declo a 9-0 lead off eight hits in the first inning of their game Friday before waiting for a 20-12 win. Debbie Boggs, Mallory Andrus and Rosette Moreno all had three hits to lead the Trojans (1-0).

Declo held a 23-13 lead after three innings in the second game before darkness suspended play. The game will be made up April 25.

Results
Wendell 20, Declo 22
Declo 23, Wendell 23, susp. due to darkness

Goff
Glenns Ferry boys Valley girls win in Gooding

GOODING — Glenns Ferry defeated the Community School 181-189 in boys golf at Gooding Country Club on Friday night. Niko Patonick led Glenns Ferry with a 42, tying Dan Goldberry of the Community School for second in medalist honors. Valley finished third with 209.

In girls play, Brenton Black of Valley shot a 49 to lead Valley over Gooding 181-189. Karanwa Blume of Gooding tied Black with a 49. Glenns Ferry finished one stroke back of Gooding with a 240.

Results
Glenns Ferry boys Valley girls win in Gooding

Track & Field
Twin Falls girls, Highland boys win Thursday

TWIN FALLS — In their third track meet of the season, the Twin Falls girls took first, while Highland won the boys side.

The Lady Bruins swept the meet with 122 points, defeating Minico (77), Pocatello (42), and Highland (18). The Bruins finished with eight goals, including two by Orla Walsh in the 100- and 200-meter dashes. Stevie Haver won the 1,600-meter race. Heather Hildner won the shot put. Mella Palanski took the discus, and Taylor Falls won in three-foot relay wins.

Highland's boys had eight first-place finishes in 109 points topping Twin Falls (75), Minico (55), and Pocatello (16).

Results
Twin Falls girls, Highland boys win Thursday

Baseball
CSI 12, Minico 5
CSI 12, Minico 5
CSI 12, Minico 5
CSI 12, Minico 5

Baseball
CSI 3, Minico 1
CSI 3, Minico 1
CSI 3, Minico 1
CSI 3, Minico 1

Baseball
CSI 2, Minico 1
CSI 2, Minico 1
CSI 2, Minico 1
CSI 2, Minico 1

Baseball
CSI 1, Minico 0
CSI 1, Minico 0
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CSI 1, Minico 0

Death

Continued from B1. tions. During the hourlong service, a tape was played of the fight song performed by the school marching band and mourners sang "Amazing Grace" and "Lean on Me."

Diamond Notes

Hit parade: CSI's 18 hits in

Death

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Community. A page for you and your neighbors.

Oh, the places you can go. www.magicvalley.com

Travel Idaho, Travel America, Travel the World, Tip of the Week by Diana Rogig, 4 Ways Travel Service, Inc., Carlson Wagonlit

JAKER'S STEAK & RIBS, CACTUS PETES, BILLINGSLEY'S CREEK LODGE & RETREAT, JOSHUA FIELD, THE TIMES-NEWS

SPORTS

Rijo makes Reds roster; Conine inks extension with O's

The Cincinnati Reds gave Rijo a one-year deal Friday, adding him to the 40-man roster and ending the suspense over whether he could extend his remarkable career into another season.

His comeback from five elbow operations and a dozen fractures would go back to the Dominican Republic and run his baseball career.



Also, Anaheim right-hander Ramon Ortiz signed a multiyear contract with the Angels. The deal will either be for four years or three with a club option.

deal," general manager Bill Stoneman said. "We're happy. It's safe to say Ramon's happy, he's smiling."

After negotiations were completed, Ortiz had a difficult Friday, allowing 14 hits and six earned runs in 5.1 innings of a 13-8 loss to Milwaukee in Tempe, Ariz.

BASEBALL

Major League Baseball

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct. Lists standings for Baltimore, Detroit, Cleveland, etc.

ATLANTA

Table with columns for Opponent, W, L, Pct. Lists Atlanta Braves schedule.

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ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

Table listing TV programs like Fishing, Bassmasters, Women's college basketball, etc.

Local Schedule

Table listing local TV events like Pocatello at Jerome, Burley at Bonneville, etc.

West Coast Hockey League

Table listing West Coast Hockey League games.

BLUES 3, BRUINS 2

Table listing Blues vs Bruins game details.

STARS 4, COYOTES 3

Table listing Stars vs Coyotes game details.

SKI REPORT

Table listing ski reports for various resorts.

TENNIS

Table listing tennis events and results.

HOCKEY

Table listing hockey games and results.

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SPORTS

McGrady, Iverson suffer injuries

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - The Charlotte Hornets took advantage of an early injury to Orlando's Tracy McGrady to win their fifth straight game 106-92.

Jamal Mashburn had 29 points and David Wesley added 21, nine in the third quarter when Charlotte put the Magic away. The Hornets stay tied with Indiana for seventh place in the Eastern Conference.

Troy Hudson scored 23 points for Orlando, while Darrell Armstrong added 22. Orlando had its six-game winning streak snapped and lost at home for the first time since Feb. 3.

McGrady suffered severe back spasms in the second quarter after being sandwiched by Charlotte's Robert Traylor and George Lynch or he drove McGrady didn't move for several minutes, and emergency medical personnel gingerly lifted him into a stretcher and wheeled him off the court. McGrady was taken to Florida Hospital for an MRI exam and further evaluation.



Orlando's Tracy McGrady leaves the court on a stretcher after injuring his back Friday in Orlando.

Iverson, the NBA scoring leader, played all 24 minutes in the first half but didn't return.

Raptors 94, Cavaliers 80

CLEVELAND - After learning that Vince Carter will be lost for the season, the Toronto Raptors won for just the second time in 19 games, defeating Cleveland behind 18 points from Morris Peterson.

With the Raptors falling out of the playoff hunt, the team announced before the game that Carter will undergo knee surgery. The Raptors then lost backup point guard Chris Childs with a pelvic contusion.

Also, Raptors guard Alvin Williams rolled his right ankle and guard Dell Curry left with back spasms in the third quarter. Williams returned; Curry did not.

Nets 108, Bucks 84

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - Jason Kidd had 17 points, 15 rebounds and eight rebounds and the New Jersey Nets defeated the Milwaukee Bucks 108-84 Friday night, tying a franchise record with their ninth straight home win.

Kerry Kittles added 15 of his 21 points during a game-breaking third quarter in which the Nets hit six 3-pointers and outscored the banged-up Bucks 36-14.

Nets tough guy Kenyon Martin, fresh from a meeting with league officials concerning flagrant foul calls against him, had 20 points. Keith Van Horn added 14 points and 10 rebounds as the Eastern Conference-leading Nets, playing before their fourth sellout crowd of the season, won for the fifth time in seven games.

Sam Cassell had 18 points and Ray Allen added 16 for the Bucks, who lost their fourth straight and for the seventh time in nine games.

Pacers 104, Heat 94

MIAMI - Jermaine O'Neal scored 21 points and Ron Mercer, playing his longest stint since returning from the injured list, added 17.

Wallace finished with 19 points for Portland, which is an NBA-best 17-3 since the All-Star break. Derek Anderson added 16, and Dale Davis 14.

Eddy Curry and Jamal Crawford scored 18 apiece for the Bulls, who have lost 10 of their last 11.

Pacers 104, Heat 94

MIAMI - Jermaine O'Neal scored 21 points and Ron Mercer, playing his longest stint since returning from the injured list, added 17. Indiana remained tied with Charlotte for seventh place in the Eastern Conference, 3.5 games ahead of Miami. The Pacers have won five of their last six games and play host to the Hornets on Sunday.

Trail Blazers 109, Bulls 93
CHICAGO - Rasheed Wallace

76ers 96, Celtics 91

BOSTON - The Philadelphia 76ers overcame the loss of Allen Iverson, who could miss the rest of the regular season and the playoffs after breaking his left hand Friday night against the Boston Celtics.

Iverson is expected to miss 4-to-6 weeks with the injury to his non-shooting hand, diagnosed by X-rays taken at New England Baptist Hospital on Friday. He drove the entire first half of the Philadelphia 76ers' 96-91 victory.

Iverson, last season's NBA MVP, sat out the second half when Philadelphia rallied from a 56-50 deficit.

Philadelphia coach Larry Brown said Iverson was hurt early in the second quarter when he was hit by Boston's Walter McCarty. Iverson later hit two 3-pointers.

The broken bone is below Iverson's left index finger.

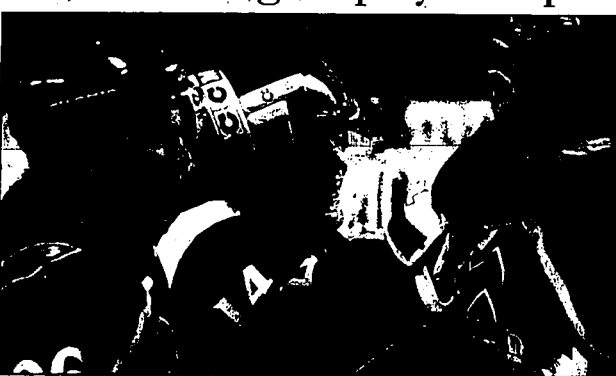
Thrashers win, hurt Rangers' playoff hopes

NEW YORK (AP) - Frederic Cassivi stopped 33 shots in his first NHL start, and Tony Hrbac scored a pair of goals Friday night to lead the Atlanta Thrashers to a 5-2 victory over the New York Rangers.

Atlanta rookie Dan Stryder had a goal and an assist for his first NHL points in his fourth game.

New York, in ninth place, trails Montreal by three points in the race for the final Eastern Conference playoff berth. Dan Blackburn scored all five Atlanta goals in relief of Mike Richter, who was injured early in the first period when struck in the face mask by a shot.

New York's Eric Lindros reached 30 goals for the seventh time in his career. Rangers forward Pavel Bure had a goal, and has scored in all three games with New York since being acquired from Florida.



Atlanta's Daniel Tjornqvist, left, congratulates teammate Tomi Kallio, center, after he scored in the first period against the New York Rangers Friday in New York. The Thrashers won, 5-2.

Canadians 3, Lightning 3

TAMPA, Fla. - Yanic Perreault scored with 6.2 seconds left in regulation as Montreal rallied to tie Tampa Bay.

Richard Zednik was stopped on a penalty shot by Tampa Bay goalie Nikolai Khabibulin, who made a glove save to deny him with 3.4 left in the second period.

Khabibulin also made a lunging stick save on Chad Kilger's rebound attempt halfway through overtime.

Nikita Alexeev scored a fluke power-play goal with 3:37 left in regulation to give Tampa Bay a 3-2 lead. The Lightning are unbeaten in seven games (3-0-4), tying the franchise record set Feb. 28-March 1, 1996.

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Blues 3, Mighty Ducks 2

ST. LOUIS - Scott Mellanby scored late in the third period, lifting St. Louis over Anaheim.

Anaheim's Mike Leclerc tied it 2-2 at 6:11 of the third period with his 20th goal.

Keith Tkachuk and Al MacInnis scored second-period goals to stake St. Louis to a 2-0 lead.

Paul Kariya also scored for Anaheim, which was outshot 29-23.

Both teams were 0-for-5 on the power play.

Stars 4, Coyotes 3

DALLAS - Brenden Morrow's goal with 2:18 seconds left capped a three-goal, third-period rally that lifted Dallas over Phoenix.

Daymond Langkow's 21st goal with 16:56 left had won Phoenix a 3-1 lead. But Mike Modano's 33rd goal with 9:38 remaining pulled the Stars within one.

Brent Gilbert's second goal of the season with 1:14 left tied it for Dallas, which dominated the third period with a 16-4 shots advantage.

Paulson leads tight field at Players Championship

(AP) PHOENIX BEACH, Fla. - Phil Mickelson knows one style of golf - create, attack and lie with the consequences.

One week after a questionable shot down the stretch cost him a chance at victory, Mickelson jumped back into contention Friday in the Players Championship with flair, a few flops and a game plan for which he makes no apologies.

Mickelson completed a first-round 62 and shot a 75 in the second to finish at the same number he started - Sunday par for a 139 total, leaving him one stroke behind clubhouse leader Carl Paulson when the second round was suspended by darkness.

when he returns Saturday. In whipping wind that began to dry out the greens and bring indecision into just about every shot, no one managed to runaway from the field - 38 players were within five shots of the lead. Tiger Woods was among them. Despite chipping out from thick rough and making bogey on the 18th hole, Woods had a 72 and was at 1-under 143.

Inkster hedges three-stroke lead in Tucson

TUCSON, Ariz. - Juli Inkster shot out of the pack with an 8-under 64, good for a three-shot lead over Dorothy Deland and Nancy Sorenstam in the Welch's Circle K Championship. Inkster, the 1993 winner, had a 14-under 130 total, a 36-hole Tucson record that is three strokes better than Annika

Sorenstam's pace last year, when she finished at a record 23 under. Deland and Cranston shot 68; Laura Diaz carried a 67 and Pat Hurst had a 69 to finish at 134. Sorenstam, making a run at her third straight Tucson title, fired a 56 but remained eight shots down. Karrie Webb, who won the Australian Open three weeks ago, was at 137 after a 67.

Englishman, Italian share lead in Portugal

MADEIRA, Portugal - England's Andrew Oldcorn and Italy's Massimo Floritoli shot 70 under 65a to share the second-round lead in the Madeira Island Open at 9-under 135. France's Olivier Deriz led two strokes back after a 71. Spain's Seve Ballesteros made the cut by two strokes, shooting a 76 for a 2-over 146 total.



Carl Paulson watches a putt on the eighth hole Friday of the Players Championship in Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Bruin baseball conducts clinic
TWIN FALLS - A free baseball clinic will be held on Tuesday at Bruin Field from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The camp is open to all boys and girls in grades 9-12. Though admission is free, a camp T-shirt will be available for \$15. For more information, call Matt Rasmussen at 735-5966.

Copus Cove holds team roping Sunday
BUHL - A team roping event will be held at Copus Cove Arena on Sunday at 1 p.m. The jackpot includes a No. 8 and a No. 6 with a \$15 fee for three head. Copus Cove Arena is at 1731 East 3900 North in Buhl. For more information, call 731-6635.

Gooding CC opens for the season
GOODING - The Gooding Country Club has opened for the season. Green fees during the week are \$11.50 for nine holes and \$15 for 18 holes and weekend rates are \$15 for nine holes and \$18.50 for 18. For tee times or other information, call 934-9977.

Kimberly Pitbulls fare well at early tourneys
KIMBERLY - The Kimberly Pitbull Freestyle Wrestling team competed at tournaments in Mountain Home and Idaho Falls the past three weeks. The Pitbulls claimed two gold medals at Mountain Home with Josh Archer and Joey Silva winning. The team also garnered seven silver medals by Tanner Mulberry, Zac Mulberry, Conner Moody, Tucker Mulberry, Chris Moody, Golden Zollinger and Nick Mulberry. The rest of the team earned bronze medals, including: Kevin Baldwin, Doug Baldwin, Adam Hunt, Tucker Lierman, Sonny Silva and Trevor Mulberry. At the Idaho Falls tourney on March 2, Zeke Brown scored a second and Buster Brown took first. The team heads to Eagle today for the Idaho Express Tournament.

Wendell Rec registers for baseball, softball
WENDELL - The Wendell Recreation District is registering for summer youth baseball and softball leagues from April 14 at 6:30-8:30 p.m. nightly at the Wendell High gymnasium. Leagues are for boys and girls from ages 5-15 as of Aug. 1. Cost is \$15 for T-Ball and Fee-Wee, \$25 for Babe Ruth, and \$20 for all the other leagues. Late registration will require an added fee of \$10. For more information, call Randy Anderson at 536-6409.

MV Boys and Girls Club sponsors basketball
TWIN FALLS - The third annual Magic Valley Boys and Girls Club Basketball Tournament will be held April 23-25. Several divisions will be held for boys and girls from grades 5-12. Entry fee is \$165 per team, with proceeds benefiting the Boys and Girls Club. Teams are guaranteed at least three games with plaques awarded to every first- and second-place team in each division. For entry forms or questions, call 736-7011, or Graydon Stanley at 326-4109.

FileR High holds boxing smoker
FILER - The Magic Valley Challenge Boxing Smoker will be held on April 20 at 8 p.m. at the FileR High gymnasium. Admission is \$7 for general admission and \$12 for ring-side seats. Proceeds will benefit the FileR Community Track Fund. Participation is limited to Magic Valley high school students. The Outback Steakhouse is hosting a pre-fight steak dinner from 6-8 p.m. in the FileR High cafeteria. Tickets are \$15 for both the dinner and smoker. For more information, call Linda at 326-4396, or Marge at 358-0006, or Linda at 326-4396.

Steelheads open playoffs April 12-13
BOISE - The Northern Division regular season champion Boise Steelheads open the West Coast Hockey League playoffs April 12-13 at home against the Anchorage Aces. The first-round series is a best-of-five format. Tickets are on sale at the Bank of America Centre box office and all Select-A-Seat outlets, including Albertson's on Addison Avenue in Twin Falls.

Pepsi Bull Riding Series comes to Gooding
GOODING - Another Pepsi Bull Riding Series event comes to the Gooding Fairgrounds Beef Barn on March 30. To register or for more information, call Juanita at 934-0939. Entries close on Monday.

CSI equestrian team hosts meet March 23
TWIN FALLS - The national champion College of Southern Idaho equestrian team is holding its annual horse show and regional championship on Monday, March 25 at 8 a.m. at the CSI Expo Center. The CSI team is the reigning intercollegiate horse show association reserve Western team national champions and 2002 regional Western and English team champions. For more information about the regional meet, call 734-8148 or 735-2433. Compiled from staff reports

Bill would mandate use of helmet by pole vaulters

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - A bill would require pole vaulters in New York high schools and colleges to wear helmets, but the reigning Olympic champion says the measure would not necessarily save lives.

"It really depends because the steel helmets are mostly educating kids properly on proper coaching," said Nick Hysong, who won the gold medal at the Sydney Games in 2000.

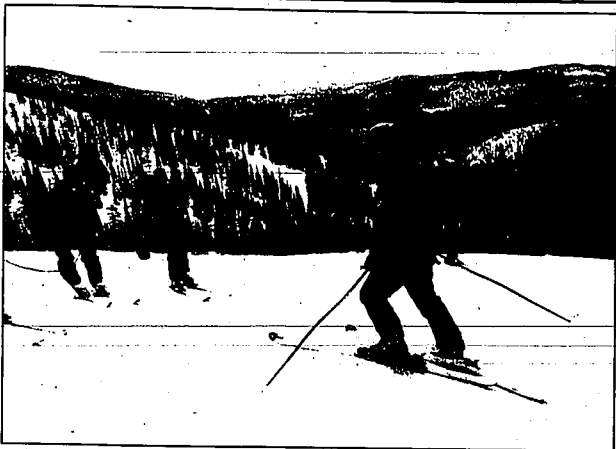
The bill, before the state Legislature, mandating helmet use during competition, was prompted by the death last month of a Penn State pole vaulter at the Big Ten track and field indoor championships in Minneapolis.

Kevin Dara, 19, tumbled backward and fell headfirst into the steel "box," an 8-inch-deep groove in the mat where vaulters plant the pole to lift themselves off the ground. He was pronounced dead from head injuries shortly after arriving at a hospital.

"We make kids wear helmets when they ride bikes, and these athletes go 10 feet in the air," said Assemblyman Harvey Weisenberg, a Suffolk County Democrat sponsoring the bill. "Maybe they should wear some kind of head gear to prevent serious injuries."

Hysong said he doubted a helmet would provide a pole vaulter with enough protection in some cases.

SPORTS



Former Olympic champion Bill Johnson skies Friday on the Big Mountain ski resort in Whitefish, Mont. He is near the spot where he almost died exactly one year ago, while attempting a comeback attempt. For the first time since that horrific crash last March 22, Johnson said very sketchy memories of the hill were returning.

Johnson returns to infamous slope

WHITEFISH, Mont. (AP) — Bill Johnson gingerly approached the top of the slope, pointed his skis downhill, and slowly let gravity take over.

The former Olympic champion was soon speeding down the mountain that almost killed him exactly one year ago and left him with brain injuries that might never heal.

Johnson skied through the fresh powder and groomed trails Friday at Big Mountain Resort with a smile on his face and his mother at his side. During his first of just two runs, he quickly left her and a string of reporters in his tracks.

"You're skiing very fast," DB Johnson told her son as she finally caught up to him.

"Thanks," he answered. "You're skiing very slow."

For the first time since that horrific crash last March 22, Johnson said very sketchy memories of the hill were returning.

"I don't remember the race at all," he said as he looked down

the slope. "I just remember the hill. It's very familiar to me."

The 41-year-old Johnson wiped out during a preliminary race in the U.S. Alpine Championships, sustaining severe brain injuries and nearly biting off his tongue after losing his balance and ripping through two safety fences.

He was in a coma for three weeks and still has large gaps in his memory, weakness on the right side of his body and slurred speech.

An Olympian who brashly — and correctly — predicted victory at the 1984 Sarajevo Games in the downhill, Johnson was attempting a long-shot comeback to win a spot on the national team for the Salt Lake City Games.

As he prepared to ski Friday, Johnson watched footage of his crash, shaking his head as the image of his limp body flickered on the television screen. All he said was "ooh."

His mother said she and her son wanted to return to Whitefish to thank emergency personnel who

treated Johnson. But it was also an attempt to see if revisiting the scene of the crash might bring back more memories.

While Johnson said the slope looked familiar, he also asked at one point if it was in Colorado. Later, he said he recalled skiing on this particular hill "but in another state."

Still, he and fellow skiers were jubilant about his return.

People in chair lifts cheered as he passed underneath. One woman stopped Johnson just long enough to give him a pat and welcome him back.

And at the spot where he crashed, Johnson visited with Chris Burke, a ski patrol member and the first to come to Johnson's aid.

Burke, who said Johnson's crash was among the worst he had ever seen, said he was surprised to see him walking and talking, let alone skiing again.

"I'm psyched," Burke said. "You just are amazed at the recovery somebody could make."

Kwan holds third after short program

NAGANO, Japan (AP) — Michelle Kwan created a big obstacle for herself Friday at the World Figure Skating Championships when she stumbled out of a combination jump in the short program and landed in third place.

Now she trails Russian rival Irina Slutskaya and Japanese favorite Fumie Suguri entering today's finale, the free skate.

World championships

Yoshie Onda of Japan was fourth, with Sacha Cohen of the United States fifth.

For Kwan to win her third consecutive world championship and fifth overall, she needs to win the free skating and have someone else beat Slutskaya as well.

A jump from third is not out of the question, though. At the Olympics, Sarah Hughes leaped from fourth to upset Slutskaya and Kwan to take the gold medal.

However, Hughes is not in Nagano and Slutskaya looks confident to continue her winning streak against Kwan and finally gain a world title. Slutskaya has beaten Kwan all four times they met this season and seven of the last nine times.

Yet in 2000, Kwan rose from third to win the world title.

"I have been in this situation



Michelle Kwan of the United States performs during the women's short program in the World Figure Skating Championships at N-Wave in Nagano, Japan, Friday.

before. You just have to skate, do your best and concentrate on your performance," she said.

A momentary loss of concentration hurt Kwan.

"I didn't feel really good out there," Kwan said. "Heading into the triple lutz, the combination, I felt a little too fast and I think I leaned back a little bit."

Sanderson grabs another record victory

NCAA wrestling

to take the NCAA title Saturday for the fourth straight year, the first to do that without a single loss on his record. Only Lehigh sophomore Jon Trengse, the second seed at 197 pounds, stands in the way.

Trengse, who lost 6-1 in Sanderson's closest match this year, threw and pinned Nebraska's Justin Ruiz on Friday in 1:20 and scored a major decision 16-6 over Minnesota's Owen Elzen, twice picking him up and driving him into the mat and once scoring a near fall.

Trengse said he plans to wrestle better against Sanderson than last time and leave nothing behind. "The kid's a phenome-

non," Trengse said. "But I'm up for it."

Minnesota led with 112 points after Friday's semifinals and wrestlebacks, followed by Oklahoma with 95 points. Iowa State, Iowa and Oklahoma State followed.

At 149 pounds, Ohio's Jake Percival, a redshirt freshman and the eighth seed, won an 18-4 major decision over Iowa's Mike Zadick, the top seed and one of eight wrestlers who had come to the tournament unbeaten this season. But Oklahoma's Jared Frayer dished Percival 11-6 in the semifinals.

For the championship, Frayer faces Minnesota's Jared Lawrence, a 5-4 tiebreaker winner over Lock Haven's Ja'Marr Billman with a last-second escape in a bout that was protested.

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NCAA TOURNEY—Bahrke is back on medals podium in Boise

UConn, Maryland win in East Regional

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Connecticut coach Jim Calhoun won't talk about upsets, about mid-major conferences springing surprises on the big guys in the NCAA tournament.

"There are mild surprises, yes, but I don't think there are upsets," he said. "We don't use the word 'upset.' We talk about being the best we can be and taking advantage of our opportunities."

So when the second-seeded Huskies had an opportunity against No. 11-seeded Southern Illinois in the East Regional on Friday night, Calhoun made sure they didn't miss out on it.

UConn simply would not yield to the Salukis, who had knocked off No. 2 Texas Tech and No. 3 Georgia in the first two rounds. Instead, the Huskies ended Southern Illinois' magical march, winning the regional semifinal 71-59.

"It was a simple matter," Calhoun said. "We don't have better players," he explained. "We just have more of them."

Caron Butler scored 19 points, and Emeka Okafor provided big plays at both ends. Then there was Ben Gordon with 12 points and five assists, Tony Robertson with 10 points and some all-around court savvy. It was just too much for the Salukis to overcome.

Led by Rolan Roberts, who scored 24 points, Southern Illinois thought they might sneak up on UConn much the way Kent State did on Big East team Pittsburgh in the South regional the night before.

"They were a little better than we were," SIU coach Bruce Weber said. "Before the game, I said we had to play well and shoot well. We didn't shoot well."

UConn (27-6) displayed the grit that won the Big East tournament, keeping its poise and holding on. "He couldn't sleep on this team," Butler said. "Being a lower seed, they were a dangerous team to look out for."

UConn is back in the final eight for the first time since 1999, when it won its only NCAA championship. The Huskies didn't even make the tournament last year, and they were knocked out in the second round by Tennessee in 2000.

Southern Illinois (29-8) gave it a good try, ending its season's lead to 61-55, but the Huskies' depth wore the Salukis down.

Maryland 78, Kentucky 68

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Maryland has a lot more than Juan Dixon and now it has a shot at a second straight Final Four.

Dixon, an All-American and the Atlantic Coast Conference player of the year, had only four points over the final 14 minutes of the

Oregon

Continued from B1

It wasn't the first time Jones pulled off late heroics for the Ducks. He made a shot with 13 seconds left to beat UCLA and another with a second left for a win over Southern Cal that clinched Oregon's first share of the Pac-10 conference title in 57 years.

"How many times has he done that?" Oregon center Chris Christoffersen said. "We've used it."

Texas (22-12) looked like it might get blown out at times in the first half and was down 41-28 at halftime.

But the Longhorns used a 13-0 run — highlighted by Brian Boddicker's three 3-pointers — to pull even at 51 with about 12 minutes to play.

That sent the game into a back-and-forth struggle that lasted until the final seconds. James Thomas led Texas with 15 points.

Kansas 73, Illinois 69

MADISON, Wis. — The Kansas Jayhawks held Frank Williams in check this time.

With three freshmen leading the way, top-seeded Kansas beat Williams' Illinois 73-69 Friday night in the Midwest Regional semifinals, reversing the result of the teams' meeting in last year's NCAA tournament round of 16.

Kansas (32-3) will play second-seeded Oregon's Kent State for a Final Four berth. Oregon beat Texas 72-70 Friday.

In 2001, the Jayhawks' season ended at this stage, with an 80-64 loss to Illinois, as Williams scored 30 points.

Williams only managed 15 on Friday, when Aaron Miles bounded him all over the court.

Miles scored 13 points as part of the outstanding trio of Kansas first-year players. Keith Langford



Connecticut's Justin Brown, left, blocks a shot by Southern Illinois forward Jermaine Desmaran during the first half of the NCAA East Regional semifinal at the Carrier Dome in Syracuse, N.Y., Friday.

East Regional

At The Carrier Dome, Syracuse, N.Y.

Semifinals

Friday's games

• Connecticut 71, Southern Illinois 59

• Maryland 78, Kentucky 68

Championship

Sunday, March 24

• Connecticut (27-6) vs. Maryland (29-4), TBA

• Terrapins' 78-68 victory over Kentucky in the East Regional semifinal Friday night.

He didn't have to score, though.

Unlike in the Terrapins' first two wins in the tournament — when the senior guard poured in 29 points each time — Dixon didn't dominate the scoring column Friday, but top-seeded Maryland (29-4) still moved on to face second-seeded Connecticut in Sunday's regional final.

The teams met in Washington on Dec. 3, when the Terrapins won 77-75. The stakes are a lot higher this time, with Maryland looking to get to the Final Four for the second time in school history.

Connecticut, which beat Southern Illinois 71-59 Friday, has also been to the Final Four just once, when the Huskies won it all in 1999.

Maryland's 16th victory in 17 games ended the up-and-down season of fifth-seeded Kentucky (22-10), which got only 17 points from senior star Tayshaun Prince — 24 fewer than he scored in a second-round victory over Tulsa.

scored 15 points, including two free throws with 2.8 seconds left that sealed the victory, and Wayne Simien added seven points and six rebounds.

Langford picked up the slack for senior Jeff Boschee, who was averaging 13.6 points but scored just six. Miles filled in nicely for junior Keith Langford, who sprained his ankle in the first round and spent much of the game against Illinois in foul trouble.

Hinrich, averaging 15.2 points, made a 3-pointer 10 seconds into the game — but was scoreless after that.

Big 12 player of the year Drew Gooden had 15 points and 13 rebounds for Kansas.

Robert Archibald had 15 points and 10 rebounds for fourth-seeded Illinois (26-9).

The Illini pulled to 71-69 with 1:15 left after Archibald made three consecutive huge plays.

His tip-in pulled the Illini to 71-68, then he got the defensive rebound and was fouled at the other end, making one of two free throws. After Boschee missed a 3-pointer, Archibald got the rebound with 42 seconds left.

But Brian Cook fired up an air ball from beyond the arc, and Gooden got the rebound with 22 seconds left.

Archibald fouled out, sending Boschee to the line. He missed, and Williams got the rebound for Illinois.

Williams missed a 14-foot jumper from the baseline. Langford picked up the rebound and was fouled by Sean Harrington.

After a timeout, Langford sank both free throws, giving Kansas coach Roy Williams a chance to take a top-seeded team to the Final Four for the first time. His four other No. 1 teams all failed to make it out of the round of 16.

BOISE (AP) — Olympic silver medalist Shannon Bahrke successfully defended her women's dual moguls national title Friday while Toby Dawson unseated 2001 men's champion Garth Hager.

Bahrke, of Tahoe City, Calif., collected her second straight

U.S. championship at Bogus Basin — Ski Area — Shelly Robertson of Reno, Nev., was second and two-time World Cup champion Ann Battelle of Steamboat Springs, Colo., was third.

"I did a lot of trash-talking this morning, so I thought I better

come back it up," said Bahrke, the first medalist at last month's Salt Lake City Olympics. "I'm excited to end my season like this."

In dual moguls, racers compete side by side.

Dawson, of Vail, Colo., had an intense season as he tried to

qualify for the U.S. Olympic team.

Competition in aerials is today, with Olympic silver medalist Joe Pack of Park City, Utah, and reigning World Cup champion Eric Bergouff of Missoula, Mont., expected to jump

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Huggins: 'I have not made a decision'

CINCINNATI (AP) - Bob Huggins said Friday he has not decided whether to stay at Cincinnati or return to West Virginia.

"I have not made a decision," the basketball coach told Cincinnati's WCPO-TV. "I don't know anything. All this stuff

about I'm meeting my attorney in Columbus isn't true."

Huggins said he was mystified by all the attention and miffed at uninformal speculation.

"I can't use my office. People are camped out there," Huggins said. "I'm just trying to step back and take some time."

WCPO said Huggins did not discuss whether West Virginia has made a formal job offer, as has been widely assumed.

Cincinnati and West Virginia newspapers reported earlier that Huggins met with West Virginia school officials Tuesday and Wednesday in Morgantown, W.Va.

Phone messages left by The Associated Press at Huggins' office and with his Columbus attorney, Bret Adams, were not returned.

University of Cincinnati president Joseph Steger's office has not yet received word from Huggins, spokesman Greg Hand said Friday.

NCAA TOURNEY - Hoosiers expose Duke's flaws

By David Teel
Daily Press (Newport News, Va.)

LEXINGTON, Ky. - They could not lose. Not in this NCAA South Regional. Not with three first-time All-ACC players. Not against uninspiring competition such as Indiana, Pittsburgh and Kent State.

But lose they did. And deservedly so.

For a team so talented, Duke was remarkably flawed, and those liabilities were never so evident as Thursday's 74-73 loss to Indiana at Rupp Arena.

Nice team, the Hoosiers. Clever on offense, tenacious on defense. Plenty big, plenty deep. Shared the regular-season title in a conference, the Big Ten, that mauls and computers alike considered average.

But don't confuse this bunch with vintage Indiana squads of Steve Alford, Isaiah Thomas or Scott May. The Hoosiers didn't lose 11 games by accident. They lost because they lack speed on the perimeter, bulk inside.

No coach worth his clipboard and Nike contract would take Indiana's talent instead of Duke's. The Blue Devils were the obvious class of the South Regional, a team capable of taking coach Mike Krzyzewski to his 10th Final Four and perhaps his fourth national title.

Didn't happen. As in losses to Florida State, Maryland and Virginia, Duke missed too many free throws, launched too many hurried 3-pointers and yielded too many offensive rebounds.

How, then, you might ask, did the defending national champions win 31 games and capture a fourth consecutive ACC Tournament and earn a fifth consecutive No. 1 seed in the NCAAs? That's easy. Jason Williams, Mike Dunleavy and Carlos Boozer. Few, if any, teams rival that all-conference trio.

"That's all anybody talks about is Duke, Duke, Duke," Indiana guard Dane Fife said. "For obvious reasons. They've got a great team."

But the burdens of carrying Duke wore down the Big Three. And when their fatigue set in, their teammates failed to respond.

Case in point, Thursday. Williams and Dunleavy shot a combined 11-of-35 and committed nine of the Blue Devils' 16 turnovers. Boozer missed four

free throws and snared just one defensive rebound.

One defensive rebound! For a 6-foot-9, 280-pound center! Of the 33 rebounds available on Duke's defensive end, the Blue Devils grabbed only 13. Indiana's subsequent 20 offensive rebounds produced 21 points.

Not that Boozer is solely to blame. He was Duke's lone inside wolf throughout the season, and opponents ganged up on him at every chance.

Florida State, Maryland and Virginia all outrebounded Duke. So did Notre Dame, which nearly eliminated the Blue Devils in the tournament's second round.

With no secondary inside presence (Durham pines for you, Shane Battier), Duke relied on Williams and Dunleavy outside. They shot a combined 11-of-36 in the loss at Maryland, 10-of-30 in the defeat at Virginia.

The only loss in which either shot well was at Florida State, where Williams made eight 3-pointers. But on that same evening he missed all six of his free throw attempts.

Free throws, the final flaw. Duke shot 69 percent for the season, but in its four losses, the percentage dipped to 53.8. The Blue Devils went 10-for-19 from the line against Indiana, the ultimate miss by Williams occurring in the waning seconds with Duke down one.

Thursday marked the third time this season Williams missed a crucial free throw, a haunting conclusion to an All-American college career. He is off, a year early, to the NBA. So, too, is Boozer.

Duke, of course, will endure, just as will coach Elton Brand, William Avery and Corey Maggette bolted early following the 1999 season. Krzyzewski is the game's premier coach, and his recruiting class for next season includes 15 McDonald's All-Americans - Shavlik-Randolph, J.J. Redick, Sean Dockery and Michael Thompson.

But late Thursday night was a time for reflection, not anticipation. "I'm proud of my guys," Krzyzewski said. "I'd rather lose with them than win without them. They've been terrific for me all year so it's hard for me to be sad over one game. Congratulations to Indiana. Their win was well-deserved."

As was Duke's defeat.

Boise regional has Big 12 feel

BOISE (AP) - Welcome to the Big 12 regional, where either Oklahoma, Texas Tech or Colorado could become the league's first team to reach the women's Final Four.

Of course, Stanford would love to spoil the party. It could happen, too, if Nicole Powell continues her dazzling run through the NCAA tournament.

"All of those other teams have seen each other, but you get a different level of play in the tournament," Stanford center Bethany Donaphin said Friday. "Things are a lot less predictable."

The West bracket moves into the third round Saturday when No. 3 seeded Colorado (23-9) plays No. 2 Stanford (32-2) and top-seeded Oklahoma (29-3) meets No. 4 Texas Tech (20-11).

It's been a great season for the Big 12, which sent seven teams to the NCAA tournament, and has five remaining in the round of 16. Top to bottom, the league was arguably the nation's best in 2001-02.

"There were a number of times the top people struggled against the 10 through 12 teams," Texas Tech coach Marsha Sharp said. "There were quality games every night. It made everybody better."

Time for the Big 12 to land some hardware to back it up. Despite filling the Top 25 early week and having nationally respected coaches at several schools, no Big 12 team has ever reached the Final Four.

Last season, the Big 12 had three teams that were seeded No. 2 in the tournament, but Iowa State, Oklahoma and Texas Tech lost in the third round.

"People nationally probably don't think the Big 12 has arrived," said Sharp, who won the 1993 NCAA title when Texas Tech played in the Southwest Conference, which merged with the Big Eight in 1996-97.

"To do that, we need to get someone to the Final Four or win a national championship in the next few years," she said.

This much is assured: The Big 12 gets at least one team in the round of eight because somebody must survive the Oklahoma-Texas Tech matchup. The Sooners decisively won both

West Regional

All Times MST
At Boise State Pavilion, Boise
Semifinals
Today's games
• Colorado (23-9) vs. Stanford (32-2), 7 p.m.
• Oklahoma (29-3) vs. Texas Tech (20-11), 9:30 p.m.
Championship
Monday, March 25
• Semifinal winners, 7:30 p.m.
Tickets
• All-session (three games): Cost is \$30 for adults; \$15 for juniors.
• Single session: Tickets for today's two games or the one Monday go on sale Saturday at Select-A-Seat locations. The cost is \$16 for adults and \$8.50 for juniors.

meetings this season.

"Both teams have a feel for each other's tendencies and small technicalities," said Oklahoma's Stacey Dales. "But we're having fun playing in the postseason, and we've got a strong mental edge from winning the Big 12 tournament and the Big 12 regular season. We've carried it with us."

That's a scary thought, because the Sooners were big trouble for other teams during the regular season.

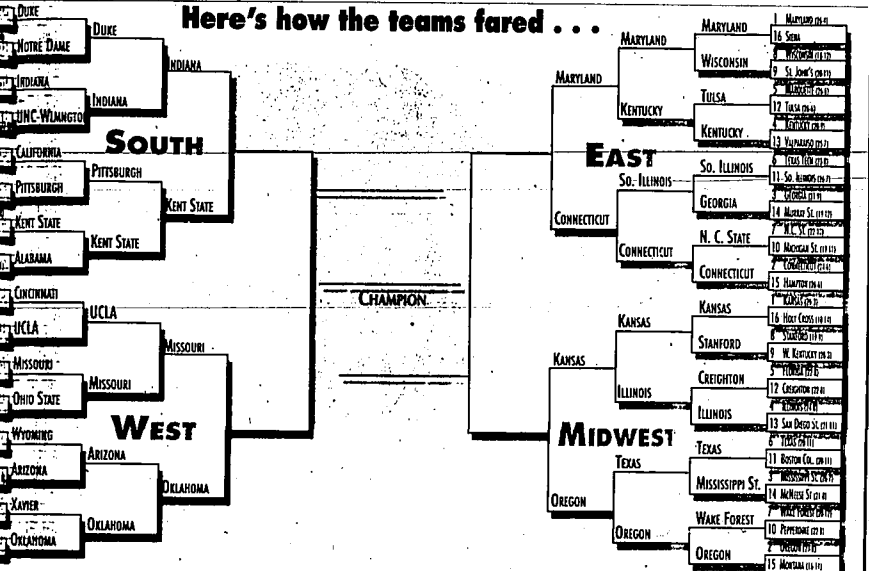
They shoot 45 percent while holding opponents to 37 percent. Dales, a Canadian Olympian who helped coach Sherri Coale turn a near-dormant program into a national power, is as dangerous from anywhere on the court.

"Their inside players can shoot outside and their outside players can go inside and post up," Texas Tech guard Candi White said. "We sure I'm going to be playing a lot of post-up defense."

Powell is one of the brightest stars of the tournament through the first two rounds. A 6-foot-2 sophomore, she had back-to-back triple-doubles as Stanford beat Weber State and Tulane in the subregional.

So what's Mandy Nightengale's strategy for stopping Powell?
"Definitely, I'm not going to guard her," the 5-foot-6 Colorado point guard said with a laugh. "Our height is going to hurt us. Hopefully, our quickness on the offensive end will break them down a little."

Here's how the teams fared . . .



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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

IDACORP declares stock dividend

TWIN FALLS - Directors of IDACORP Inc. declared a common stock dividend of 46.5 cents per share, payable May 30 to holders of record at the close of business May 6.

Directors of subsidiary Idaho Power Co. declared quarterly dividend on 4 percent preferred stock of \$1 per share, payable Aug. 1 to holders of record July 15.

Directors also declared dividend on 7.68 percent serial preferred stock, first series, \$100 par value, of \$1.92 per share, payable Aug. 15 to holders of record July 25.

Directors also declared dividend on 7.07 percent serial preferred stock, without par value, of \$1.76750 per share, payable Aug. 20 to holders of record July 25.

Satirical Web site pokes fun at Dell

AUSTIN, Texas - Having achieved its goal of world dominance of the computer industry, Dell Computer Corp. is shutting down.

"We did it. ... Bye," said Chairman Michael Dell, who packed up his office and will now work on his golf game.

Gotcha: The wits at satirical Web site the Onion aimed their barbs at Dell this week with a news story spoof headlined "Corporation reaches goal, shuts down."

The Onion (www.theonion.com) conjures up an image of Dell clearing out his desk as he ticks off the goals he set for his company, the last one being to surpass Cisco Systems: "Done, done and done," he says.

Kevin Rollins, my president and COO, was the one who delivered the news," the Onion imitates Dell saying. "You should have seen the smile on his face. He walked into my office and said, 'We did it, Mike. We finally did it.' Everything we'd worked so hard to attain had finally come to fruition. Time to close up shop."

The item caused some chuckles at Dell headquarters.

"We saw the item and the humor in it," spokesman T.R. Reid said. "As more customers every day know, we're very much open for business."

VISA joins IRS credit card program

TWIN FALLS - Taxpayers can now charge their federal taxes on their VISA cards.

The IRS credit card program began in 1999. Taxpayers now use any of the four major credit cards - VISA, MasterCard, American Express or Discover Card - for federal tax payments.

The IRS also expanded the credit card program this year to include installment agreement payments for tax year 1998 or later, and extension-related payments for taxpayers who live outside the United States and Puerto Rico. Taxpayers can make these payments, or pay taxes due for 2001 or estimated taxes for 2002, by using either the phone or Web site services of private credit card processors.

There is no IRS fee for credit card payments, but the processors charge a convenience fee. Payment types and credit cards accepted by the processors may vary. Some tax software packages also include an option for e-filers to pay with a credit card. Tax form instructions and IRS publications, such as Form 1040, Form 1040-ES, Form 4688 (for extensions) and Publication 17, have details on making credit card payments.

The IRS electronic payment program also includes an electronic funds withdrawal option. Taxpayers who e-file their returns may authorize a withdrawal from a checking or savings account. They may schedule the payment for a future date, up to and including April 15.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Hailey Albertson's prepares to open

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

Ribbon cutting takes place Wednesday

HAILEY - With a few days before the new Albertson's opens in Hailey, Little Debbie snack cakes have arrived on time, according to a schedule followed hundreds of times before for other new stores.

Employees are stocking the few remaining empty aisles according to schematics so specific that they tell how many egg cartons should be on-a-shelf-and-how-to arrange them.

A few of the store's 85 employees are learning how to work the one-hour photo processing machine while others practice ringing up transactions on the cash register.

When Albertson's opens Wednesday morning it will change the face of life in Sun Valley's bedroom community.

The store will allow people to buy a loaf

of bread at 11:30 at night in a town where supermarkets have closed at 9 p.m. until now. It will extend the commercial core farther north, prompting the unveiling of the town's third traffic light along Idaho Highway-75.

And it will mark the emergence of yet another major chain store - in this case, the second largest grocery chain in the nation - in a town that fought unsuccessfully to keep McDonald's out.

Some residents, fearful of what the store will mean to the community, have talked about boycotting the store and even picketing it on opening day. Others can't wait

Grand opening

The new Albertson's in Hailey, at 911 Main St. N., will open at 8 a.m. Wednesday with a ribbon cutting, grand-opening specials, demonstrations and giveaways. The store hours will be 8 a.m. to midnight.

for it to open.

"I'm excited," said Kayti Lombard. "There's a lot of talk about supporting the stores that have been part of our community, but I don't think they support the community, when they're so expensive. At least, I'm hoping Albertson's will be less

expensive." The Hailey store - one of 2,400-some in the Albertson's family - is not a typical Albertson's supermarket. Albertson's had to do some hoop jumping to get the store into Hailey, even as it was closing 80 stores across the country due to competition from Wal-Mart and other stores

(Albertson's plans to close 85 more this year).

Supermarket architects eventually won over the Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission with drawings reflecting Hailey's historic mining and depot heritage.

The supermarket features an overhanging roof, small windows and a combination of brick and olive green wood siding - all unusual for a grocery store. It's a concession to a zoning commission that feared the traditional concrete block would look ugly and dated within 10 years.

"It's as unique a store as you'll find anywhere. I venture to say you won't find another like it in our company," said Store Director Stan Soares, a 34-year veteran of Albertson's who managed the Twin Falls store that closed last year.

Please see STORE, Page B10

Jackpots and melting pots



Leonora Garcia, from the Philippines, who works at John Ascuaga's Nugget, pours soup Feb. 27 in the employee lunchroom at the casino in Sparks, Nev. The Nugget keeps track of each worker's home country with pins stuck in the map behind Garcia.

Different cultures add diversity to casinos

The Associated Press

RENO, Nev. - The last time an employee meeting took place at John Ascuaga's Nugget in Sparks, Nev., flags from more than 50 countries served as symbolic decorations.

"It showed we're from everywhere," said Larry Harvey, executive vice president for human resources.

Like the Nugget, casinos across Nevada are international melting pots of colors, customs and languages as workers from around the world deal cards, serve food, make beds and keep the books. Check the identification tags employees wear on their uniforms. Along with names, you'll often see countries from Argentina to Zambia, and just about everywhere in between.

This summer, hundreds of college students from Poland will be temporarily added to a mix that has changed over the past decade, but continues a tradition of foreign-born workers coming to Nevada to do some of the state's hardest jobs.

One casino company, Harrah's, recently completed a nine-day recruiting trip to Poland and Russia, lining up extra employees for the anticipated busy June-to-September tourist season at its Reno and Lake Tahoe hotels.

"It's cool to have people from different cultures and from all over the world working in your casino. It injects some excitement in the atmosphere," said Greg Kite, employment manager for Harrah's Reno. "It injects some excitement in the atmosphere."

Hiring foreign workers to bus restaurant tables and make slot machine change isn't new. Normally, they just show up, often looking for what they sometimes can't find at home - jobs, money, adventure and freedom.

"When the fighting stopped, the economic situation was very

bad," said Dina Trifunovic, a card dealer who came to downtown Reno's Silver Legacy Resort Casino in 2000 with her husband Mladen from battle-scarred Bosnia and Herzegovina.

The couple, she a Muslim and he an Eastern Orthodox Christian, left their homeland's capital of Sarajevo after a four-year civil war that left much of the city in ruins.

"The relationship between people over there is bad," said Mladen Trifunovic, who displays scars from wounds he received in the fighting. "I'm Orthodox, and my wife is Muslim. People can't stand marriages like that."

Nobody recruited Dina and Mladen Trifunovic. They came on their own, obtaining status as permanent residents in the United States.

It's not the first time people from Eastern Europe, Asia and other parts of the world have flocked to northern Nevada to work. Since statehood, Nevada has been a destination for the foreign-born looking for jobs.

"We're a state that's been built on diversity," said Gay Rocha, the state archivist based in Carson City and an expert in Nevada history.

What's changed is the workplace, not the work force. In the 19th and early in the 20th century, men from overseas labored in Nevada's mines, not casinos.

"There was clearly a great deal of diversity among the miners and the mill workers," Rocha said. "Most of these people were unskilled. There were plenty of jobs to go around."

Casino personnel executives say in today's tight labor market, with Reno's unemployment rate of 4.6 percent the state's lowest, they're forced to search for overseas workers to fill positions U.S.

Please see DIVERSITY, Page B9

Rising crude costs push prices up at pump

The Associated Press

BOISE - The rising cost of crude oil has pushed the average price for self-service regular unleaded gasoline back toward \$1.30 a gallon for the first time this year.

The daily check of pump prices by the American Automobile Association put the Idaho average price at just under \$1.28.5 a gallon Friday. That was up three-quarters of a penny from Thursday and 11 cents higher than a month ago.

That remained nearly three cents below the national average price and ranked 30th among the states.

The national average price has jumped nearly 19 cents in the past month.

The Idaho average pump price had been below \$1.20 a gallon since the year began until this month.

Analysts have blamed the escalation on rising crude oil prices and pre-spring maintenance at some refineries. The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries announced last week that it would not consider increasing production until late June even though what appears to be the start of a global economic recovery has put pressure on supplies, forcing prices up.

OPEC, which supplies a third of the world's crude oil, has slashed 5 million barrels from its daily output target since October 2000 to prop up prices. It cut its official production most recently by 1.5 million barrels a day in January, leaving the daily target at 21.7 million barrels.

While that has driven United States pump prices higher, analysts have said they do not expect fuel costs to hit the levels of nearly a year ago.

Idaho's record average price was set last May 15 at nearly \$1.72 a gallon.

Rite Aid will honor discounts for seniors

Knight Ridder News Service

SALT LAKE CITY - First it was the pharmaceutical companies. Now some chain drugstores are joining in with a program to offer discount drug cards to seniors.

Soon, the Pharmacy Care OneCard will let low-income seniors save on prescription prices based on benefit programs offered by the various drugmakers.

"This Month Rite Aid pharmacies said they will accept the card once customers start getting them in the mail sometime after April.

Other chains are expected to follow Rite Aid's lead, according to the National Association of Chain Drug Stores, OneCard's sponsor.

Seniors can find out more about enrolling in the discount card program by calling 703-837-4244.

The discount cards help, but Please see SENIORS, Page B10

Prices and sales rebound to limit Micron loss

The Associated Press

BOISE - Prices and sales rebounded somewhat this winter to limit the fifth consecutive quarterly loss for Micron Technology Inc.

The Boise-based computer chip maker reported a net loss of \$30.4 million, or 5 cents per share of common stock, on sales of \$645.9 million during the December-February quarter.

The final estimate from 16 brokers polled by Thomson/First Call was a 4-cent-a-share loss, down a penny

from two weeks ago.

During the comparable winter quarter in 2001, Micron reported a net loss of \$83.3 million, or 15 cents a share, on revenues of nearly \$1.1 billion. Just over \$84 million of that loss, however, was a one-time charge for discontinuation of computer production by Micron Electronics.

Although still dramatically below year-ago revenues, the company pointed out that net sales were up 52 percent from the fall quarter and the average selling prices for Micron products rose about 70 percent.

The \$30.4 million loss compared with \$266 million in red ink during the first quarter, a \$458 million loss in the fourth quarter of 2001 that followed a \$313 million loss in the third quarter.

Micron Chairman Steve Appleton predicted at an earlier meeting that cost-cutting over the past year has left the company in a strong position to prosper as the international chip market turns around.

The company has been talking with South Korea's Hynix for months about acquiring its mem-

ory chip operations. Hynix creditors said earlier this week that a tentative agreement had been reached on purchase of the chip operation in conjunction with a yet-to-be-determined investment by Micron into other Hynix operations.

Micron said it finished the quarter with its goods inventories at minimum levels as megabit production fell 30 percent below the first-quarter output.

The company said it ended the second quarter with \$1.5 billion in cash and liquid investments.

MONEY

McDonald's warning sends stocks lower

NEW YORK (AP) - A profit warning from McDonald's pulled stock prices lower Friday while investors went still sprawling from fears of rising interest rates.

Investors took profits from blue chips for the third straight session, giving the Dow Jones industrials their first weekly decline since Feb. 8.

The Dow closed down 52.17 at 10,427.67, losing about 155.41 points in the two previous sessions, on worries that the Federal Reserve will soon start raising interest rates.

The Fed on Tuesday indicated that future increases are possible now that the economy appears to be recovering.

For the week, the Dow lost 179.56, or 1.7 percent, cutting short a five-week winning streak during which the index climbed 862.99, or 8.9 percent.

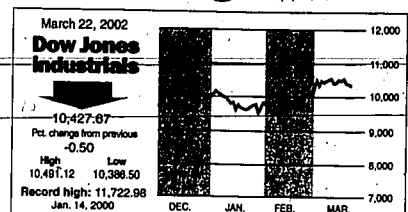
The broader market also posted a daily and weekly decline as the Nasdaq composite index on Friday fell 17.44, or 0.9 percent.

Diversity

Continued from D8 citizens want. Last summer was the first that casinos hired large numbers of Polish students, with some hotels using recruiting agencies to fill quotas.

Harrah's, the Nugget in Sparks and the Silver Legacy are among the casinos that hire Polish students again this summer.

"In the Reno market, we probably have people from every country in the world working for us," said John Yates, director of human resources at the Silver Legacy. "I'm sure we have 60 nations represented at the Silver Legacy. That would be typical of the northern Nevada



to 1,851.39. The Nasdaq's weekly loss also totaled 0.9 percent.

On Friday, the Standard & Poor's 500 index dropped 4.89 to 1,148.70. The S&P recorded a weekly loss of 1.5 percent.

Analysts said this past week's selling indicates how divided investors' emotions are about the economy. Investors are confident that business is improving but are also worried its progress

could be derailed if interest rates are raised prematurely.

Still, analysts said the past week's sell-off was to be expected after the strides stocks have made, especially blue chips.

"There are worries that we have come too far too fast, and are getting ahead of ourselves. And, maybe it is time to take some money off the table," said Hugh Johnson, chief invest-

ment officer at First Albany Corp.

Analysts also attributed the selling-to-investors-caution ahead of first-quarter earnings, which companies will begin releasing in earnest in April.

"The bigger picture is first-quarter earnings," said Barry Berman, head trader for Robert W. Baird & Co.

Kevin Caron, associate strategist at Gruntal & Co., agreed, saying, "The more important thing for the market is that we see a revival in earnings... Ultimately, that will be what drives stock prices."

Dow industrial McDonald's fell \$1.05 to \$27.65 after it warned its first-quarter profit would be below analysts' expectations, citing a weak global economy.

McDonald's also said its 2002 earnings results will be at the low end of expectations.

Oil stocks traded lower on a series of ratings downgrades by Salomon Smith Barney.

North Nevada with the help of relatives in the area.

With the collapse of the Soviet Union and peaceful fall of communist governments in Eastern Europe, people no longer needed to escape to reach the United States, and eventually, northern Nevada, where casino jobs have been plentiful.

"We are going to see more and more that," the Silver Legacy's Bates said of Eastern Europeans working in Reno, Sparks and Lake Tahoe casinos.

"When the wall came down, the opportunity was in the West. They are looking to go where they can make a living. We like

map belongs to Jaroslava Fisher, a 51-year-old casino auditor.

Fisher isn't part of the latest wave of newcomers. She arrived in northern Nevada with her husband Jaroslav, an architect, and daughter Clara, now a student at the University of Nevada, Reno in 1986.

The family escaped from what is now the Czech Republic. When they left it was Czechoslovakia and was governed by a communist regime. They didn't climb over a wall or crawl through a ditch, but simply failed to return home after Jaroslav finished an overseas job assignment in Africa in 1985. They lived in France for a year before finding their way to

work force. It's getting more like that."

A wall map in the Nugget's employee cafeteria tells the story. There's a pin in the map for each of the Nugget's some 2,400 employees. Many are clustered in Nevada, California and parts of the world such as Mexico, Central America and Asia that have long been places of origin for people seeking cash jobs. Harvey estimates 25 percent of the work force is from Spanish-speaking countries.

But pins are popping up in many other spots, especially Eastern Europe, the Middle East and Africa.

One of the pins in the Nugget

McDonald's issues warning for first-quarter earnings

Knight Ridder News Service Investors are still stinging from last year when profits fell because of beef safety concerns in Europe, weakening economies and sluggish U.S. growth.

Chief Executive Jack Greenberg vowed that the company would overcome the challenges and boost profits by 5 percent to 10 percent in 2002.

McDonald's is betting U.S. sales will improve as the year goes on by improving restaurant service and rolling out 99-cent value menus nationwide. It also is counting on European consumers to return to eating beef after the recent mad cow outbreak.

But with the first-quarter shortfall, the company now forecasts full-year earnings to come in at the low end of previous targets of \$1.47 to \$1.54 a share, after currency charges and currency adjustments.

Many analysts doubt that McDonald's can even meet the lowered estimate.

McDonald's stated goal of increasing systems-wide sales by 6 percent to 7 percent on a worldwide basis this year is a tad aggressive," said Mark Kalinowski, financial analyst

at Morgan Stanley analyst Michael Sherrick pointed out that the company would have to increase systems-wide sales, which includes sales at franchised and company-owned restaurants, by 8 percent a quarter for the rest of the year in order to meet its targets.

While the profit warning was not entirely unexpected on Wall Street, it was a disappointing start to 2002, a year in which company observers hoped things would settle down for the world's largest restaurant chain.

Its stock, a component of the Dow Jones Industrial Average, fell 3.66 percent Friday, or \$1.05, to \$27.65.

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One of the pins in the Nugget

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing New York Stock Exchange data including NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ indices and various stock prices with columns for Name, Div, Last, and Chg.

MARKET SUMMARY

Table providing market summary for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ, including Most Active (BY vol), Gainers (BY vol), and Losers (BY vol).

DAILY

Table showing daily market statistics for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ, including Volume and New Issues.

INDICES

Table listing various market indices such as Dow Jones Industrials, Dow Jones Transportation, and NYSE Composite.

STOCKS OF LOW INTEREST

Table listing stocks of low interest with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, and YTD %Chg.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Explanatory text for the market report, including the meaning of various symbols and abbreviations.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table listing NASDAQ National Market data including various stock prices and indices.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing American Stock Exchange data including various stock prices and indices.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Last, Change. Includes items like Soybean, Corn, Wheat, and various oil products.

DATAS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Last, Change. Includes items like Soybean, Corn, Wheat, and various oil products.

FEEDER CATTLE

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Last, Change. Includes items like Feeder cattle, calves, and hogs.

NEW YORK (AP) - Key energy futures prices

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Last, Change. Includes items like Crude oil, heating oil, and natural gas.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Last, Change. Includes items like Crude oil, heating oil, and natural gas.

SENIORS

Continued from D8... They probably won't solve the problem of high drug costs, said Ruby Hammel, 73, of Salt Lake City.

BEANS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Last, Change. Includes items like Soybean, Corn, and various oil products.

CHEESE

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Last, Change. Includes items like Cheddar, Swiss, and various cheese types.

POTATOES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Last, Change. Includes items like Russet, Yukon Gold, and various potato types.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Last, Change. Includes items like Gold, Silver, and various metals.

GRAINS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Last, Change. Includes items like Soybean, Corn, and various grain products.

STORE

Continued from D8... Gary Nordquist said he couldn't promise shoppers will always be able to pick up the grocery aisles.

WHEAT

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Last, Change. Includes items like Hard red winter, Soft red winter, and various wheat types.

SUGAR

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Last, Change. Includes items like Raw sugar, White sugar, and various sugar products.

STOCKS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Last, Change. Includes items like Dow Jones, S&P 500, and various stock indices.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Last, Change. Includes items like American Mutual, Fidelity, and various mutual funds.

OPPORTUNITIES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Last, Change. Includes items like American Mutual, Fidelity, and various investment opportunities.

OPPORTUNITIES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Last, Change. Includes items like American Mutual, Fidelity, and various investment opportunities.

Large table listing various financial products, mutual funds, and investment opportunities with columns for name, price, and change.

Couple about to be married should settle issue of children



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

mother is doing time. Abby, all Patty does is draw pictures of her mother, father and brother. She won't eat and

stares into space, wondering when her family will return. My children and I try to keep Patty occupied, but the sadness in her eyes is breaking our hearts. Do you think we should tell Patty that her mother is in prison? What can we do to ease her pain?

- WORRIED AUNT IN SANDUSKY, OHIO
DEAR WORRIED AUNT: Patty should be told as much of

the truth as is appropriate for a child her age. And she should be encouraged to write to her mommy, daddy and brother, and include her artwork. Her pain will be greatly eased once she understands that her family still loves her and will not be gone forever.

DEAR ABBY: When my 13-year-old daughter, Kimmie, was little, there was a lot of competi-

tion between her two grandmothers. My mother liked to buy her clothes and my husband's mom liked to buy her books. We called them the Director of Fashion and the Director of Education!

- BONNIE IN ENCINO, CALIF.
DEAR BONNIE: I find it heartwarming that so many grandparents pass along their

passions to their grandchildren by sharing those interests and enthusiasms. And because of that, in a sense, they live on long after they have passed on.

NEED HELP WITH QUICKBOOKS? Call Lisa at 737-0087 TRAINING, SETUP & SUPPORT

DEAR ABBY: I am confused and don't know where to turn. I became engaged several months ago to a man I have lived with for more than a year. My fiancé has known for several years that I chose to remain childless because I spent most of my youth raising my siblings. We try to take an active role in the lives of our nieces and nephews and have recently become godparents. With the wedding date fast approaching, my fiancé has become more and more vocal about his desire to adopt children. He says it would give him the focus he needs in life. It is my opinion that if my fiancé feels this strongly about raising children, we should end our engagement, and he should find a woman who shares his dream. I have communicated this to him many times, but he insists he wants to marry me even if it means no children. Should or shouldn't I marry this man?

- SECOND THOUGHTS IN NEW MEXICO
DEAR SECOND THOUGHTS: You and your fiancé share a different view of what your marriage should hold. If you marry, one of you is bound to feel cheated. No one who doesn't sincerely want to be a parent should adopt a child. It is unfair to the child. In my opinion, you both would be happier in the long run if you found more compatible spouses, but only you can make that decision.

DEAR ABBY: My 30-year-old sister has been sent to prison for six months. Her ex-husband was sent to a penitentiary a year ago and won't be getting out anytime soon. Their 17-year-old son is in a detention home. The only one left is my 7-year-old niece, "Patty." She is living with me and my three children. My sister asked that Patty not be told her

Worms live in glaciers

Steam is invisible until it cools a little.

Item No. 599D in our Love and War's lengthy file of Advice to Romantic Young Men: "Always keep your hat on and never sign your name."

Ice worms live in glaciers. They do all right in the cold. But when the temperature rises above 68 degrees F., they disintegrate.

The Russian name for Sunday is "Resurrection."

The lengths of a day, a month and a year come from the cycles of heavenly bodies. Not of the week, though. Length of the week is man-made.

Q. Robert Chesebrough at age 22 discovered petroleum jelly and reportedly swallowed a teaspoonful of it every day of his life thereafter, claiming it was the secret of his good health. How long did he live?

A. To 96. You knew, did you not, that the cancer rate is much lower among vegetarians?

Two out of three persons struck by lightning survive. The cockroach spends more time cleaning itself than does the typical cat.

The Central American Indian typically goes by some common Spanish name such as Juan. He doesn't disclose his real native name. More than a convenience, this. If known by strangers, his real name would give him away somehow, he feels. Traditionally he is taught from the outset to preserve a guarded anonymity: "I am special, but I will never let you know how I am special."

In Australia, a sit teacher earns twice as much as a school teacher. Greater Tokyo is a little bigger than Connecticut.

It was considered indecent in the time of King Henry VIII not only for women to bare their arms in public, but for men to do so, too.

Q. How come lightning starts so many more fires in the western states than in the eastern states?

A. In the East, it comes with rain, usually. Less often so, in the West.

Trial lawyers who query prospective jurors know that people who believe in the death penalty tend to presume the defendant guilty while people who don't believe in the death penalty tend to presume the defendant innocent.

Q. When the biting cobra of Africa spurs its venom into the eyes of a victim from 7 feet away, doesn't it blind that victim?

A. For about a day, it does.



REVISITED
L.M. Boyd

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ACROSS

10 Prayer closer
14 Ma. Thurman
15 Vietnam book
16 Stand
17 Have a meal
18 Auto racer
19 Sherie
19 Tiny insect pest
20 Chip sheep
22 Part of M&M
24 Carried a tune
25 Pressuring
26 Assistance
28 Guinness and
29 "The Medium"
30 "The Bar"
31 Consumes completely
32 Guiltier's first work
36 Irritated
37 Single unit
38 Boy king
39 Resistance measurement
41 Decimal figure
42 Jewish month
43 Spoozycaster.
44 Vain rival
47 Cooperon
49 Body bulk
50 Shop
51 Ribes
52 Norway's capital
53 dumplings
58 Slip-prevention device
59 Home of most people
61 Managed with less
63 Picnic past
64 Agreement
65 Penitential
66 Cancer Murray
67 Or...
68 Intuils
69 Knight's title

DOWN

1 Wild stab
2 Owen AFB's neighbor
3 Metal disk
4 Jewish month
5 Spoozycaster.
6 Jimmy Buffett's drink?
7 Sobolnik
8 Young salmon
9 Keep an eye on
10 Socks with diamonds?
11 State bordering Ontario
12 NASA's ISS partner
13 Final profit
14 In a tizzy
15 Once existed
15 Watery fluids
17 Doctor, at times
18 Use credit
20 Preferred one
21 Wedding party members
23 Colored commodities
24 Combustion
25 Owen AFB's neighbor
26 Extended gaze
27 Cloths lines?
28 Verandah
29 Mink's cousin
30 Little devils
31 Was a replacement
32 Music of song
33 Ol Marmara

Friday's Puzzle Solved

3/23/02

BARB FROM ITALIA
BOBE LIME UNION
MONS OBIT STRUT
BREAKSTROKE
STOLE EVEREST
TRIP TO MONTICELLO
ASP VITAL ODES
STATE DEPARTMENT
PARE MEDIA DES
CRITIQUE LYONS
ASBESTOS
MOBILITY TESTS
UPSET UNDO ALAS
MOUNT ATOM TIRE
PINTO BOLE ACES

Aries: Attention revolves around 'shelter'

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omarr

IF MARCH 23RD IS YOUR BIRTHDAY — you are inquisitive, possess natural skill as writer, psychologist. You find flirtation exciting and would not want to live without romance. Gemini, Virgo and Sagittarius individuals play special roles in your life.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Attention revolves around "protective shelter." Get rid of safety hazards. Get repair work done early. Tonight, you find out where you stand as far as romance is concerned.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Put together pieces of puzzle, and come up with entire picture. Get ideas on paper, present format to high-ups. You will be surprised and pleased by reception.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Attention revolves around where you live and with whom. Domestic adjustment issues marital status. Gift received will brighten quarters.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Lunar cycle high, despite delay, circumstances will turn in your favor. Element of deception exists; be aware, alert.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Individual behind the scenes is actually your "true ally." Green light shines for your policies to be put into effect.

Personal relationship could get too hot not to cool down.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You're chosen to represent product in foreign land. Wishes come true. You win friends and influence people. For luck, stick with number 9.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You will have your way; it proves to be the "right way." Be generous, not extravagant. Tender, loving touch will be felt; you at last know the meaning of love. Leo plays role.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Questions concerning partnership and marriage loom large. Discover the "direction of your life." Avoid displays of temperment.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Popularity on the rise. Moon position accents mystery, intrigue. Tonight, you discover "final answers." Gemini, another Sagittarian dominate scenario.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be positive concerning legal rights, penalties. Many claim you "use the apple cart." That eventually will work in your favor.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your work will be evaluated; this results in getting credit you should have received long ago. Press ahead despite objections from envious associates. Virgo involved!

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Plenty of action in your home tonight. Focus on children, challenge and variety of sensations. Keep recent health resolutions. If diplomatic, you win.

ABC airs figure skating World Championships

SATURDAY (3/23)

"Figure Skating" — The site of a past Winter Olympics is revisited, as coverage of the World Championships in this sport continues from Nagano, Japan. For those who watched those earlier Games, the setting should seem familiar as top skaters from around the globe compete. (CC) ABC, 7 p.m.

"UC: Undercover" — Though it has effectively been canceled, the crime drama returns to play off its remaining stories. Here, the elite police team is on the

TV Best Bets

trail of four escaped convicts, all of whom are known for violent behavior. (CC) (TV14) NBC, 7 p.m.

"Blow" — Director Ted Demme's true 2001 drama depicts a terrific performance by Johnny Depp as a liaison between Colombian drug dealers and American buyers of their wares during the 1970s. Penelope Cruz co-stars. (CC) STARZ, 8 p.m.

Classifieds 733-0993

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Don't sing, Daddy!

I was sitting in church some years ago, singing along with the rest of the congregation, when all of a sudden I noticed something soft and sticky sliding across my cheek until it came to rest over my mouth, where it clamped down. Tight. I recognized the familiar smell of a distinctive mix of Life Savers, Cheerios and spit. It was then 3-year-old Jonathan's hand. And the way he had it over my mouth made singing difficult.

"Jon!" I mumbled through his pudgy fingers.

"Daddy can't sing!" He smiled, I reached up to pull his hand away, and his smile quickly faded.

"Don't sing, Daddy," he said seriously, almost pleadingly. "Don't sing!"

VALUESPEAK
Joseph Walker

His words bounced around in my brain, dislocating memories that had been tucked away for years. And suddenly I understood what Jonathan was thinking—and what he was feeling. In fact, I began to understand a LOT of things. Like why my older children take turns sitting by me in church. And why little children sitting in front of me always turn around and stare when I sing. And why Jon's big sister Elizabeth asked me not to sing along with the "Lion King" tape to which we were listening while driving around on errands the previous Saturday.

Suddenly it all made sense to me. The stuff that my Dad used to do that drove me crazy—until I started doing it.

Take the singing thing, for example. It wasn't that my father was a bad singer. Far from it. He had a beautiful bass voice, full and rich, and he could always sing his part superbly well. The thing that was so disconcerting to me as a child was that he was so darn loud about it. His big voice would boom out over the congregation, as if he were Gladys Knight and the rest of us were his Pips. It used to make me cringe every Sunday.

Sort of like what my kids do these days, now that I think about it.

Of course, now I understand where that big voice came from, and only part of it had to do with lungs and vocal chords. The rest of it had to do with his love of music, his passion for singing and his deep faith and total commitment to the sentiments expressed in the hymns we sang. Even today, when I go to church with him in the Alzheimer's care center where he lives, the one thing he can do almost as well as he ever could is sing. And when you put my bowing tenor with his powerful bass ... well, we make heads turn. That much is certain.

Somehow it fit me that the song from "The Lion King" that Elizabeth didn't want me to sing—the one about "The Circle of Life"—in families and just about everything else, what goes around comes around. Lion cubs become the King of the Forest. Legislative minorities become the party in power. The quarterback who can't win the big one becomes Super Bowl MVP. And embarrassed children become embarrassing parents.

Sticky fingers notwithstanding...

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer in American Fork, Utah.

Church holds community meal

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — It's an Easttime tradition. What began as an invite-your-friends outreach six years ago has become the annual Twin Falls Assembly of God Community Breakfast.

Suzie Hawkins, coordinator of the breakfast, said at first the leaders of the church's Wednesday night girl's group — the Missionettes — were looking for a way to reach out to other children in the community.

"When it started, it was a fairly small little thing, and every child that came in the door was given a balloon by one of our teenagers dressed in an angel costume," she said. "And then we told them that Jesus is alive and that he loves them, and we had coloring activities and a little breakfast."

Hawkins said the event kind of reenacted the time when the angels came and told Mary, "He is risen. He is not here." The organizers were passing that message on to the kids, she said.

In recent years, coloring, puppet shows and music have entertained the children during breakfast. And they are still told that Jesus loves them.

After breakfast, the youngsters are separated into age groups to hunt for candy-filled plastic eggs. In each location where eggs are hidden for a particular group, there is a golden egg. Whoever finds it gets a bigger prize.

This year, Dan Duncan, the church's senior pastor (and accomplished ventriloquist), will perform with his partner, "Alford." Duncan learned ventriloquism while he was attending Twin Falls High School back in the 1960s, and planned to use it some day working with children in church.

With the school's counselor acting as his looking agent, he performed for service clubs and went on to do television and even an album that sold worldwide, he recalled.

He explained that Alford is "technically not a dummy" but is, rather, a "ventriloquist" figure. Actually, this is Alford the second, of sorts. Duncan said he wore his first one out.

Fortunately, Duncan was able to coax a retiring master craftsman to "make" just one more

Easter breakfast

Community breakfast and Easter egg hunt
When: 8 to 10 a.m. March 30
Where: Twin Falls Assembly of God, 143 Locust St. N.
Cost: Free; donations accepted
More information: Call 733-5349

dummy for him. That was Alford, who, Duncan said, is outstanding. During the breakfast, Duncan plans to do some comedy, relating it to Bible stories. He said he will make at least one, maybe a couple, of appearances for the sake of the kids.

"And the thing I kind of noticed about this — I came into this thinking this will be great for kids," he said. "But I found out that kids of all ages seem to enjoy these little things, and so it turns into a program for kids and adults."

Randy Gardner, the church's children's pastor, said the community breakfast has grown to the point that, last year, about 300 people attended. He said the egg hunt will be held in the fellowship hall, and also in the yard for the older kids, if the weather is good. "I wish we could do more of this kind of stuff," he said.

Gardner said individuals in the congregation donate the food and candy. The church's youth group spends two or three nights filling the plastic eggs.

Hawkins said probably 30 people work on the project, starting about six weeks in advance with a couple of planning meetings. On the morning of the event, the kitchen crew starts work at 4 or 5 a.m., frying the bacon and sausage. A full breakfast of pancakes, eggs, meats, juice, milk and coffee is served buffet-style.

The whole thing is a team effort.

"You have the Missionette leaders do a lot of the food-preparation work, you have the youths who help put the eggs together and come and do the entertaining, you have the pastor staff that's there to talk to anyone who needs help and oversee everything, and the women's ministries are actually the ones who collect the food for the rest of us to cook," Hawkins explained. "So it pulls in all of the departments of the church to work together."



Dan Duncan, Assembly of God senior pastor, performs with his partner, 'Alford.' Duncan learned ventriloquism while he was attending Twin Falls High School back in the 1960s.

At twilight of his career, Rev. Graham weathers storm over remarks about Jews

By Allen G. Brock
The Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Billy Graham's birthplace is long gone, hauled off by fallen televangelist Jim Bakker to his now defunct theme park. All that remains is a stone marker with a bronze relief. "Billy Graham is one of the giants of our time," reads the 1971 dedication. "Truly a man of God." It's signed by President Richard Nixon.

Today, the great evangelist is haunted by words he said three decades ago to that same president in the presumed privacy of the Oval Office. At 83, the ailing preacher is weathering a controversy over a newly released tape recording in which he makes disparaging remarks about Jews in a conversation with Nixon.

For some, the comments have all but erased the lifetime of good will Graham had built.

"I fear, and it's with great sadness, that his legacy will be tarnished by this permanently," says New York Rabbi James Rudin.

But while many are disappointed that a man of Graham's stature would ever utter such words, they feel that the man should be taken for the whole of his actions and deeds.

On the tapes, Graham's trademark Southern drawl can be clearly heard agreeing with Nixon that left-wing Jews dominate the American media.

"They're the ones putting out the pornographic stuff," Graham says, adding, "This strangehold has to be broken or this country's going down the drain."



Above, the Rev. Billy Graham delivers the sermon during a National Day of Prayer and Remembrance service at the National Cathedral in Washington on Sept. 24, 2001. Right, Evangelist Billy Graham, left, attends services with President-elect Richard M. Nixon at the 50a Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York on Jan. 5, 1963. At right is Dr. Bryant M. Kirkland, minister of the church.

Israel," Graham is heard saying. "But they don't know how I really feel about what they are doing to this country."

The comments were all the more stinging because Graham had long been considered a staunch friend of the Jewish people. He lobbied for freer emigration of Soviet Jews, castigated Southern Baptists for singling out Jews for conversion and has long supported the state of Israel.

When the tapes first surfaced, Graham issued a four-sentence apology but said he couldn't remember making the comments. Last weekend he issued an open apology: "I don't ever recall hav-

ing those feelings about any group, especially the Jews, and I certainly do not have them now. My remarks did not reflect my love for the Jewish people. I humbly ask the Jewish community to reflect on my actions on behalf of Jews over the years that contradict my words in the Oval Office that day."

Rabbi James Bennett spoke of the Nixon tapes at Charlotte's Temple Beth El. "I think that Billy Graham, the legacy of Billy Graham, is perhaps even stronger for the mature way in which he has finally, appropriately dealt

Some scholars question validity of Exodus story

By Kristin E. Holmes
The Philadelphia Inquirer

The liberation of the Jews from slavery in Egypt is a freedom story that resonates beyond the Bible and will be remembered at countless seder tables Wednesday evening with the beginning of Passover.

The renowned Jewish theologian Abraham Joshua Heschel calls the Exodus a moment so central to Judaism that the event defines the people for eternity. Yet Judaism has been open to grappling lately with an uncomfortable reality: Archaeologists and other experts are finding no solid evidence that the Exodus, and the slavery in Egypt, ever really happened.

One of the greatest stories ever told, it seems, may be a fable built on sand.

"The story of the Exodus did not happen the way the Bible depicts it, if it happened at all," said Rabbi David Wolpe, of Los Angeles' Sinai Temple. "Wolpe kicked up a storm last year when he gave several sermons and classes at Passover focusing on research that casts doubt on the Exodus as a historical event. In doing so, he revealed information many rabbis and scholars have known for years — and shoved the discussion from the libraries out to the pews.

Reaction was swift. Traditionalist rabbis took out newspaper ads decrying his words. He received hundreds of e-mails, letters and calls.

As Wolpe pointed out, nearly 100 years of excavations have yielded no conclusive evidence that the Israelites were ever slaves, lived in Egypt or wandered the wilderness for 40 years. Nor is there proof that they conquered Canaan with

Joshua as their leader.

Most scholars now believe Israel arose indigenously out of Canaan, land that today is Lebanon, southern Syria, Jordan and the West Bank of Israel. Under the prevailing theory, these Canaanites took on a new identity as Israelites and might have been joined or led by a band of Semites from Egypt, perhaps explaining the Exodus story, scholars say.

"I thought that it was foolish to assume that rabbis could handle this information and our congregation couldn't," Wolpe said.

More important than whether five or five million Jews may have come out of Egypt is the meaning of the text, he said. The story is about the quest for freedom and how serving God ultimately makes one free.

"Archaeology and biblical history have demonstrated that the Bible is not intended to be taken as literal history," Wolpe said. "It is a spiritual history, and that is the way modern Jews ought to relate to the biblical text."

But for many people, questions about the escape from Egypt are denying the whole foundation that we have as God's nation," said Rabbi Dov Brisman, head of the Orthodox rabbinical court of Philadelphia.

Theologian Chaim Potok agrees.

"I am for the side that says it did happen," said Potok, who wrote the best-selling "The Chosen." "We can't know yes (that the Exodus happened) and we can't know no. So we speak about yes because a no means

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RELIGION

Seventh-day Adventist Church offers relaxed, interactive Saturday service

TWIN FALLS - The Seventh-day Adventist Church, 131 Grandview Drive S., is offering an afternoon service in a relaxed, interactive format - with music, multimedia presentations, teaching and a light supper or refreshment - at 3:30 p.m. Saturdays.

The public is invited. For more information, call 734-6288 or 734-7024.

Episcopal church plans Palm Sunday celebration
TWIN FALLS - Ascension Episcopal Church will celebrate Palm Sunday during the 8 and 10 a.m. services Sunday. The "Passion of Our Lord" will be celebrated at 10 a.m.

Rupert United Methodist church holds Easter services
LUFKERT - Easter season services are scheduled at Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H St. On Palm Sunday, Sunday school

Church news

is at 9:45 a.m. and worship, with Pastor Keith Wise speaking on "The Cup," is at 10:50 a.m. The St. Nicholas Catholic School Mime Group will perform at the last Lenten luncheon at noon Tuesday (free will offering). A Holy-Thursday candlelight service is at 7 p.m. Thursday. A Good Friday Prayer Vigil is set for 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday (service at 7 p.m.). An Easter Sunrise service is at 6 a.m. March 31 at the Bob and Margaret Cameron home. Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m.; worship is at 10:50 a.m.

Presbyterian church holds Palm Sunday worship service
HOLLISTER - The Rev. William Flannery will conduct Palm Sunday worship at 11 a.m. Sunday at Hollister Community Presbyterian Church. The "One Great Hour of Sharing" offering will be received. Sunday school is at 10 a.m.

The Rev. Robert D. Van Nest will conduct the Good Friday communion service at 7 p.m. Friday. Pie and coffee will follow. An Easter egg hunt for children is set for 2 p.m. on March 30 at the church. Easter Sunday begins with breakfast at 9:30 a.m. March 31. Vah Nest will conduct worship at 11 a.m. (no Sunday school).

KIDS Crusade will take place next week beginning Sunday
JEROME - A "Jesus is Risen" KIDS Crusade for ages 3 to 12 will be held at 6:30 p.m. Sunday and 7 p.m. Monday Wednesday at Lighthouse Assembly of God, 25 E. 100 S.

April sees two events at First United Methodist Church
TWIN FALLS - Two events will be held in April at the Twin Falls

First United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E.
A video, "Christianity: Boring, Untrue and Irrelevant?" is set for 6:30 p.m. April 2. Discussion and refreshments will follow. Those attending are welcome to continue the 10-week Alpha course, held Tuesdays through June 4 at the church. Call the church at 733-5872 by Wednesday. For more information, call Phyllis at 733-5877.

A two-state tour of "One World - Our Home" will bring internationally known missionaries to the Oregon-Idaho Conference of the United Methodist Church, with Bishop John Innis of Liberia and conference Bishop Edward Paup. The Twin Falls church will host the event - with dinner, workshops and worship - at 6 p.m. April 5. Dinner is \$10 (reservations required), call 735-5872.

Burley First Christian Church will hold special services
BURLEY - Burley First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), 1401 Oakley Ave., will hold special ser-

vice this week.
Maundy Thursday, Candlelight Communion Service is set for 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. (come and go) Thursday. A 24-hour Good Friday prayer vigil is set for 6 a.m. Friday to 6 a.m. March 30. Communion and Scriptural literature will be available, as will Pastor Whitaker. Easter Sunday worship will begin at 10:55 a.m. March 31. All are welcome.

Christian Lighthouse plans Ladies Easter Tea
TWIN FALLS - A Ladies Easter Tea is set for 1 p.m. March 30 at Christian Life Fellowship, 450 Third Ave. W. Bring a cup of your favorite packaged tea, chocolate or coffee to share. There will be food, games and prizes. No children, please. For more information, call Linda at 543-8914.

Hagerman Christian Center launches Easter events
HAGERMAN - Easter events begin Friday at the Christian Center of Hagerman, 2750 S. 900 E. The Good Friday service on the

"Crucifixion" begins at 7 p.m. Friday. An Easter egg hunt is set for 9:30 a.m. March 31; worship, featuring an illustrated sermon (with lighting and costumes), titled "Resurrection," begins at 10 a.m. All are invited. Easter brunch, with egg-hunt prizes, is at 11 a.m.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Trena Tegan, The Times-News Burley Bureau, 1263 Overland Ave., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on Saturday.

MISSIONARIES

Several Magic Valley-area residents have been called to serve or returned from serving missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Called to serve:
Sister Rachel Hunt will serve in the Brazil Golania Mission. She will speak at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Kimberly 2nd Ward chapel, 222 Birch St. S. An open house is set for 1:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Hunt residence, 303 Gem Drive.

Hunt graduated in 1999 from Kimberly High School and attended Idaho State University. Her parents are John and Connie Hunt of Kimberly.

Elder Coleman J. Spaulding will serve in the Canada Calgary Mission. He will speak at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 10th Ward chapel, 229 Park Ave. Spaulding is the son of Jim and Annette Spaulding.

of Twin Falls and an Eagle Scout. He graduated in 2001 from Twin Falls High School, where he was on the golf team. He is employed at Precision Vinyl Products.

Elder Adrian Molina will serve in the Connecticut Hartford Mission. He will speak at 12:10 p.m. Sunday at the Acquia 3rd Ward chapel, 229 Park Ave. Molina is a 2001 graduate of Munkit High School and the son of Rex and Francisca Allen of Rupert.

Elder M. Jared Swenson will serve in the Philippines Cebu Mission. He will speak at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Acquia 3rd Ward chapel, 520 N. Lincoln. Swenson graduated from Jerome High School in 2001. He has been employed as a tele-surveyor and a cable installer for Dad's Telephone Sales and Service.

His parents are Mark and Melonie Swenson of Jerome.

Elder Devin Poulton will serve in the South Carolina Columbia Mission. He will speak at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Murtaugh 1st Ward chapel on Highway 30. Poulton is the son of Robert and RoLane Poulton of Murtaugh. He graduated from Kimberly High School in 2001 and attended Idaho State University.

Elder Adam Joseph Miller will serve in the Germany Frankfurt Mission. He will speak at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 11th Ward chapel, 847 Eastland Drive N. An open house is set for 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Miller residence, 2332 Castle Drive. Miller is the son of Stephen and Shelly Miller of Twin Falls. He graduated from Twin Falls High

School in 2001 and attended the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Elder Joshua B. Capps will serve in the Canada Calgary Mission. He will speak at 10:50 a.m. Sunday at the Jerome 4th Ward chapel, 26 N. 100 E. (Tiger Drive). Capps graduated from Jerome High School and attended Idaho State University, where he ran track. He is the son of Brian and Ranae Capps of Jerome and an Eagle Scout.

Sister Ashury Jann Waters will serve in the Ecuador Quito Mission. She will speak at 2:45 p.m. Sunday at the College 3rd Ward chapel on Falls Avenue. Waters graduated in 1997 from home-schooling and from the College of Southern Idaho in sign language studies in

2001. She attended Idaho State University and received a Young Women's Recognition Award in 1999. Her parents are Harold and Merilee Waters of Eden.

Elder William Shaw, son of Jerry and Beverly Shaw of Burley, will serve in the Tennessee Knoxville Mission. He will speak at 12:45 p.m. Sunday at the Burley 1st Ward chapel, 2420 Parke Ave.

Returned from serving:
Sister Mary Stevenson, daughter of Hal and Sheryl Stevenson of Rupert, served in the Argentina Mendoza Mission. She will speak at 2:45 p.m. Sunday at the Acquia 1st Ward chapel.

Sister Megan Rae Petersen,

daughter of Joe and Linda Peterson of Burley, served in the Germany Frankfurt Mission. She will speak at 12:45 p.m. Sunday at the Unity 1st Ward chapel, 275 S. 250 E. in Burley.

The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries, published free of charge. Send to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Trena Tegan, The Times-News Burley Bureau, 1263 Overland Ave., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on Saturday.

Seek an epiphany. Read the Religion section Saturdays in The Times-News

RELIGION TV HIGHLIGHTS

The Dallas Morning News
SATURDAY
"Religion & Ethics Newsweekly": Religion and current events. (2:30 p.m., PBS)

SUNDAY
"Where Easter Began": Three back-to-back programs filmed in the Holy Land. (6, 7 and 8 p.m., TRAVEL)
MONDAY
"Biography": The story of

Jezebel, who rose to infamy as the queen of Israel, kicks off a biblical week of Biography. Coming the rest of the week: Mary Magdalene, Moses, Salome, and Adam and Eve. (6 p.m., A&E, 1 hr., 214748)

Exodus

Continued from C1
that's the end of it."
While there was no contemporaneous evidence that proved that the Exodus occurred, there is "a lot of evidence" that makes a belief in the Exodus a plausible one, said Jeffrey Tigay, a

University of Pennsylvania professor.
There is evidence of people with the same ethno-linguistic background as the Israelites working in Egypt as slaves and on royal building projects at the same time the Israelites would

have been there.
Also, Tigay said, the story so permeates the Bible as the basis for values and morality that it is hard to believe it is made up. And it is unlikely that a nation would have made up an unfattering origin such as slavery.

Graham

Continued from C1
with this whole episode. His sermons speak much louder than his words. He's a great man - a man of faith. And I think that he will be measured by the whole of his life, and not by any single period of it."
The episode follows one of Graham's most memorable sermons. Just six months ago, on a national day of prayer after the Sept. 11 attacks, a gaunt, frail Graham was helped to the pulpit

of the National Cathedral in Washington. The evangelist with snow-white hair spoke in a voice as powerful as ever, reassuring a grieving country with the words, "This nation will not be defeated."
Graham likely does not have the luxury of time to repair his image. He has been battling Parkinson's disease for years and spent much of the last year in the hospital with pneumonia and bronchitis.

In Charlotte, there is the Billy Graham Parkway, and soon the city will become headquarters to his worldwide missions. Boosters are even raising money to return his childhood home to Charlotte.
Wayne Britt, who runs a barber shop near the Graham plaque, hopes that people can put the Nixon tapes in the context they deserve.
"All of us grow," he says. "We should. If we don't, we're trouble."

Lighthouse Christian Fellowship
Community Easter Services
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And the LORD has laid on Him (Jesus) the iniquity of us all.
Isaiah 53:6

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Music by Lighthouse Praise Band
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March 31 ~ 10am
Roper Auditorium
Twin Falls High School
Message by Pastor Greg Fadness
Special Easter Drama
Music by Lighthouse Praise Band
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RELIGION

Reverend leads Southern Baptists as preacher, lobbyist

By Amy Green
The Associated Press

LEBANON, Tenn.—The Rev. Richard Land's forehead glistens with sweat as he barks his grim interpretation of the Bible's apocalyptic book, Revelation.

"Seize grace while you can lest you fall into the hands of God—who will judge," says in a sermon at Immanuel Baptist Church in Lebanon.

When he travels to Washington, he shows another side. Land shakes hands with White House aides and congressmen as he promotes the conservative agenda of the Southern Baptist Convention. His ability to mix preaching and politics has pushed him to the forefront of the nation's largest Protestant denomination, and of the religious right.

As president of the Ethics & Religious Liberty Commission, the Southern Baptist public policy arm, he represents the denomination in Capitol Hill. In September, he testified before a Senate panel that made Land the first evangelical on the U.S. Commission on



Dr. Richard Land, president of the Southern Baptists' Ethics & Religious Liberty Commission, hosts three radio programs a week in the Southern Baptist Convention headquarters in Nashville, Tenn. He says the convention has kept its large number of members by sticking to basic Bible teachings and interpretation.

International Religious Freedom, an independent panel that monitors religious liberty worldwide.

Land, 55, said he was called to the ministry when he was 16 and

growing up in Houston. He earned a full scholarship to Princeton University, where he studied history, psychology and religion.

After graduation, he enrolled at New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary, then earned a doctorate in theology from Oxford University. He was administrator at The Criswell College, a small Southern Baptist college in Dallas.

As Land's prominence has grown, so has the criticism from moderate Southern Baptists, including the Rev. Bill Sherman, who believes Land and other conservative leaders have ruined the denomination.

The Baptists approved a doctrinal statement in 2000 that wives must "submit graciously" to their husbands. Sherman also was angered by the denomination's boycott of the Walt Disney Co. over providing employee health benefits for same-sex couples.

The conservative shift has caused a split, with Baptists in some states leaving the 15-million member denomination. Former President Jimmy Carter renounced membership in his lifelong denomination in 2000 due to what he called its "increasingly rigid" theology.

Authors detail dozens of saints and rituals

By Renee Enna
Chicago Tribune

Long before there was Dr. Phil, or Suze Orman or Dr. Spock, there was St. Anne and St. Francis and St. Patrick—just three of the more than 3,100 patron saints (and counting) who Catholics have always relied on to help with whatever ails them.

Now, it's true that people don't pray to Dr. Phil (let's hope they don't)—and it should also be noted that when you pray to St. Anne, you're not asking her to solve your problem. You're just asking her to help. Saints act as intermediaries between you and the Big Guy.

This is partly why the spirit moved Clare and Alice La Plante to write a book that was less about self-help and more about saints. Now, it's true that people don't pray to Dr. Phil (let's hope they don't)—and it should also be noted that when you pray to St. Anne, you're not asking her to solve your problem. You're just asking her to help. Saints act as intermediaries between you and the Big Guy.

"I thought what was needed was a bedside book that tells you who to pray to and what to say,"

explained Alice, who teaches in California.

That book, "Heaven Help Us: The Warrior's Guide to the Patron Saints" (Dell), details dozens of saints, complete with their often colorful and always courageous lives, as well as their, shall we say, "specialties."

Saints are versatile, and frequently specific. There's bound to be one, and often there's more than one, to help with life's big problems—such as depression (St. John the Baptist) or legal trouble (St. Basil the Great)—as well as countless mundane ones, from cooking help (St. Lawrence) and toothaches (St. Apollonia) to attention, St. Patrick's Day revelers-headaches (St. Teresa of Avila).

Still, with just over 75 saints mentioned, that left the La Plantes with literally thousands of untapped resources.

"We were just going to do a Saints Part Two," says Clare, who teaches at Columbia College Chicago, "but we kept getting this feedback about the love chapter."

So their second book offers a more focused point of view: "Dear Saint Anne, Send Me a Man—and Other Time-Honored Prayers for Love" (Universe).

Seeking healing, some become victims of sexual assault

By Milton Carrero Galarza
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES—Esmeralda was curious about the man who was known for his ability to see into the future.

She was 15 when she went to visit him at his house in southwest Los Angeles. She says the first thing he asked her whether she was a virgin. Her answer was yes. He then told her about the terrible vision he had involving her father: He was a victim of witchcraft and would die soon.

Esmeralda says the man made her believe her father could be saved if she sacrificed her virginity to St. Martin Caballero, the

patron saint used in luck charms. The saint, the man said, would be embodied in him.

Now Esmeralda is among seven women and girls who claim they trusted Carlos Hugo Catalan, 51, as a faith healer, but instead were sexually assaulted by him.

Catalan last month pleaded no contest to five counts of unlawful sexual intercourse by fraud or fear and two counts of sexual intercourse with a minor. He was sentenced to 10 years in state prison and ordered to register as a sex offender.

Authorities say a case like Catalan's, in which so many of the victims make public accusations, is extremely unusual. Police and

prosecutors believe hundreds of women and girls are being sexually abused while seeking religious healing in Los Angeles and elsewhere, though relatively few cases make it to trial.

In the last five years, sex-related cases with ties to faith healing, in which people believe a cure is accomplished through religious faith and prayer, have been publicized in Arizona, Colorado, Michigan, New Jersey, New Mexico, Texas and Wisconsin, as well as Canada and England.

In 1998, a Houston man was sentenced to 20 years in prison for convincing a 15-year-old girl to have sex with him to rid herself of a curse. Last year, a man was con-

victed of sexually assaulting a Toronto woman who believed bad spirits had poisoned her marriage. Also last year, a New Jersey man was charged with raping a Maryland woman who turned to him while seeking a cure for her leg pain.

Police and prosecutors say the common denominator in the cases is a faith healer who befriends women and then makes up frightening tales that eventually lead to fraud and sexual abuse. In Los Angeles, police say abuse by faith healers is especially common in neighborhoods with large numbers of new immigrants, many of them Latinos who refer to healers as "santeros" or "curanderos."

New books investigate faith

By Bill Broadway
The Washington Post

It's been 100 years since the publication of William James' classic "The Varieties of Religious Experience," a study on the prevalence in American society of deeply personal religion over institutional practice.

"Some of the detail may be strange, but you should think of examples in our world that fit the themes James is developing," philosopher Charles Taylor writes in "Varieties of Religion Today: William James Revisited."

Taylor's assessment might apply to many recent religious-oriented books, which continue to flow at an astounding rate. The overall premise appears the same: For most Americans, spirituality is still a very private and varied thing.

Here is a selection of new books:

"Spiritual but Not Religious: Understanding Unchurched America" by Robert C. Fuller (Oxford, \$25). "Seeker" is church jargon for a person who professes no particular faith but is looking for something to satisfy that desire to connect to a universal something. Institutional religions that target such people for conversion are wasting their time, Fuller says. "Seeker spirituality" has been around since Colonial times in such unchurched movements as paganism, transcendentalism, Swedenborgianism and utopianism.

"The Faith and the Power: The Inspiring Story of the First Christians and How They Survived" by James Snyder (Pharos, April, \$19.95 paperback). Snyder, a longtime journalist with a master's degree in political science from George Washington University, takes a crack at describing the early history of Christianity. He offers fascinating, if often speculative, details of the lives of Peter, Paul, Mark, Luke.

"God: A Guide for the Perplexed," by Keith Ward (OneWorld, May, \$24.95). An eminent Oxford University professor and Anglican priest presents a fresh, humorous, thoughtful overview of divinity from the Greeks to the present day.

"The Next Christendom: The Coming of Global Christianity," by Philip Jenkins (Oxford, March 31, \$26). Christianity's "center of gravity" began to move from affluent, predominantly white societies in North America and Europe southward and eastward—to Latin America, Africa and Asia populated by poorer, nonwhite peoples with more conservative religious beliefs. This development already has affected political dynamics, especially in countries where Islam is on the rise, and will do so for the foreseeable future, he says.

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ASSET BUILDERS

This month's Asset Builders are taking responsibility for monitoring young people's behavior.

LoriAnn Wiersma, 12-grader, Castleford

Not only is it the parent's responsibility to raise their children appropriately, but the neighbors and friends of that family should also play an important role in the monitoring of their young children's behavior. With this act of community service, the young people, parents, and the neighbors will all benefit.

Ryan Blick, 12th-grader, Castleford

My "neighbors" in this community are some of my best friends. If I ever needed anything, I know they'd be there. In a sense, having neighbors like these is like having another set of parents.

As community members, we need to take responsibility for us when the time arises, and always stick together in times of need.

Megan Harr, 12th-grader, Castleford

As community members, we need to protect our children, for in them lies the future health of our world. Adults should take responsibility for children in their neighborhoods by becoming friends and mentors to them. In

this way, they can positively influence children by encouraging them to stay safe and healthy. By doing this, we secure our community's future.

Jon Bobango, 12th-grader, Castleford

We live out in the country. A neighbor to us isn't the same thing as a neighbor to those that live in town. However, other people in our community do look out for young people and try to ensure that they are behaving. Small town life is more like a large family than a small town.

Ashley Colter, 12th-grader, Gooding Accelerated Learning Center

I believe that if children are unemployed they are more likely to get into trouble. You can help out by offering a job to children in your community such as mowing a lawn, raking leaves, shoveling snow, or

even cleaning a house. As a community we should all be involved in helping keep our children out of trouble.

Kendall Turner, 11th-grader, Gooding Accelerated Learning Center

Gooding is such a small community, our neighbors do not find it a problem to help watch out for the children. If a child were to get lost you could always depend on help from others to find that child. When a young boy turned up missing a couple of years ago, the entire west side of Gooding, including my mom, was out searching for him. Our community can work well together.



HealthNet

The Times-News presents "Asset Builders" in cooperation with HealthNet, a community partnership that aims at improving health in the community.

National research shows there are 40 positive "assets" that help teenagers succeed and avoid risky behaviors.

Each month we'll focus on a different asset with comments from local teens.

For more information on HealthNet, call South Central District Health Department at 734-5900, Ext. 281.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Volunteer drivers - Volunteers age 55 and older are needed from the entire Magic Valley area to drive clients to doctors and grocery shopping. Volunteers are reimbursed mileage and are covered by excess insurance. Call Carlene or Judy at 736-2122.

Baby cribs - A young couple with a small child is in need of a baby crib and a single working mom is in need of a baby crib for her first child. Call Leanne Trappen at 733-9351.

Hospice volunteers - Idaho Home Health and Hospice is in need of volunteers for patient/caregiver support, office help, fund-raising and children's bereavement program. Orientation and training is available. Call Susan Harris at 734-4061 or 1-800-540-4061 or stop by the office, 826 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls.

Jail Aftercare volunteers - The Twin Falls Jail Aftercare Ministry is in need of volunteers to mentor those coming out of jail. A four-week training program will start Tuesday. Call Donna at 736-1604.

Books on cassette - Hospice Visions is in need of books on cassette and large print reading material for its lending library. Call 735-0121.

Typing, editing - A World War II veteran is in need of someone to type and edit his personal history so he can claim his benefits. Call Eldon at 734-5342.

Musical instruments - Twin Falls County HealthNet is in need of two pianos, 10 beginning acoustic guitars, one full set of trap drums and 10 practice drum pads. Call Jamie Valero at 734-3336 or Bonnie

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of region with volunteer help.

If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton, director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 736-2122, Ext. 312. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho. Please submit a request before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Please call weekly to retain request.

Struckenholtz at 825-5887 or 731-5887.

Volunteers - Hospice Visions Inc. is in need of volunteers to work with fund-raisers, bereavement, patient care and companionship and caregiver assistance. Call Flo or Tami at 735-0121.

Army tents - Charity Anywhere Foundation is in need of 10 army tents for orphanages and schools in Haiti. Call 734-8041.

Lunch buddies - Volunteers are needed to be lunch buddies at Gooding County schools. Volunteers will meet with a child twice a month. Call Julie Trader-Welke at 934-5567, Melody Kerker at 536-2792 or Tami Becker at 934-4941.

Respite - Volunteers are needed to give respite to elderly homebound clients so their main caregiver can take a break. Call Carlene at 736-2122, Ext. 320.

Meal drivers - The Twin Falls Senior Citizen is in need of volunteer drivers for the home delivered meals program. Volunteers are needed for one or two days a week. Call Karen at 734-5084.

Volunteers - The Fifth

Judicial District CASA Program is in need of volunteers to advocate for the best interests of abused and neglected children. Call Jennifer Diehl at 324-6890.

Quilts, dinner plates - The Port of Hope is in need of quilts, old dressers that can be fixed, dinner plates and dried foods. Donations may be dropped off at 425 2nd Ave. N., Twin Falls. Call Karen Bach from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 724-7078.

Senior companions - The Senior Companion Program is in need of 10 seniors. Companions will receive a tax-free stipend of \$204 per month for 80 hours of service assisting homebound or elderly clients complete tasks. Call 736-2122 or 677-4872.

Foster grandparents - The Foster Grandparent Program is in need of 10 seniors to work in the Twin Falls area. They will receive a tax-free stipend and work with new to English refugee children. Call 736-2122 or 677-4872.

Senior volunteers - The America Reads program is in need of volunteers age 55 and over to work with children in grades kindergarten through third grade. Call Kathy Scottorn at 736-2122, Ext. 325.

Child advocates - Guardian ad Litem is in need of volunteers to help in the safeguarding the interest of abused and neglected children. Call Jennifer Diehl at 324-6890.

Clothing, mattresses - The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of clothing, twin bed mattresses in good condition and bikes. Drop off items from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1-4:30 p.m. at 1525 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Call Aleksandra at 736-2166.

Annual Rotary dinner proceeds go to rodeo grounds improvements

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

BUHL - Thanks to the annual Bull Rotary spaghetti dinner and silent auction, improvements at the Bull rodeo grounds can be completed. Improvements will be made to the holding pens, bleachers and announcer's booth with the proceeds from the recent Rotary event.

The rodeo association has

increased events, and the number of fans has grown during the last few years. As a result, improvements had to be made to accommodate the increases, organizers say.

The arena is used for 4-H clubs' practice, state rodeo competitions, youngsters' pace-wagon competitions and the annual Tony Davis Memorial Bull riding event.

"The figures have not been finalized yet, but a ballpark number is estimated at \$3,500 after expenses," said Todd Ames, treasurer about the amount raised by the Rotary event.

Rotary Club supports other projects locally, state and internationally, including Special Olympics; the Octogenarian Banquet, track meets, scholarships, Reading Foundation and baseball.



Bluehart Jazz Band, otherwise known as Zack O'Connor, Trevor Jones and Carter Wilson, sing at the Rotary spaghetti fund-raising dinner.

MARY LOU POTTS/The Times-News

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

St. Benedicts Auxiliary awards nursing scholarship

St. Benedict's Family Member Center's Auxiliary awarded a \$350 scholarship to Paula Henson.

For a number of years, the auxiliary has awarded up to three scholarships yearly to College of Southern Idaho nursing students. Last year, auxiliary members added a criterion for eligibility that the student be from the north side area

and would remain in the Magic Valley area after graduation.

Henson, an licensed practical nurse, is studying to become a practical nurse. She has worked for St. Benedict's for more than 10 years and is a mother of three children.

The scholarship will aid her in completing the final semester in the associate's degree nursing program at CSI.

"I was very glad to receive the scholarship," Henson said.

UI student heads for clean snowmobile challenge

The University of Idaho's Clean Snowmobile Team competed for its second year in the Society of Automotive Engineers Clean Snowmobile Challenge March 23-30.

Eight of the 12 members on the team left March 20 for Jackson Hole, Wyo. and Flagg Ranch Lodge in Yellowstone National Park.

Team members include engineering student Phil Auth of Twin Falls.

The event challenges engineering students to re-engineer an existing snowmobile for improved emissions and noise while maintaining or improving the performance characteristics of the original snowmobile. The modified snowmobiles also are expected to be cost-effective. The teams are judged on their displays and oral presentations, as well as the snowmobile's fuel economy.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

B. J. Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

RUPERT - Results for the B. J. Duplicate Bridge Club for March 19 were north/south first, Billie Park and Maggie Knight; second, Pat Stephenson and Mildred Wolf; third, Bill and Norma Goodman; and fourth, Frances Higgins and Virginia Martin; east/west first, Donna Moore and Jane Keicher; second, Jackie Brown and Marie Price; third, Barbara Carney and Eunice Merriam; fourth, Lou Moore and Dee Keicher.

Play continues at 1 p.m. each Tuesday at the Rupert Elks. The public is invited.

Wendell Optimist Club sells raffle tickets to help emergency units

WENDELL - The Wendell Optimist Club is selling raffle tickets for a throw that honors emergency services.

The winning ticket will be drawn during Dairy Days.

Tickets are \$1 each or six for \$5. Proceeds will go towards equipment for the Wendell Fire Department, Wendell Police Department and quick response unit.

A photo of the throw is displayed and pictures may be purchased at the Photo Shack, Cavazos Restaurant and Farmers Bank in Wendell.

Business offers cake decorating class next month

LYNNWOOD FALLS - Kitchen Magic in the Lynnwood Shopping Center in Twin Falls will offer a course 2 cake decorating class from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. April 6.

The cost is \$20 plus supplies.

The class must be paid by April 2. Space is limited.

Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club announces weekly winners

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club announced its weekly winners.

Winners for March 7 were: first, Ched Botkin and Dick Kevan; second, Harold and Renee Butcher; and third, Don and Ruth Rabe. Flight B winners were: first, Endi Cook and Susan Morris; and second, Sidonia DiCostanzo and Doris Finney.

Winners for the club championship on March 9 for north/south were: first, Harold and Renee Butcher; second, Mary Kiernen and Evelyn Meyer; and third, Joye Astorguin and Betty Frantz.

Winners for east/west were: first, Nathan and Kay Siger; second, Ched and Marilyn Botkin; and third, Wilma Driscoll and Jessie Lingnaw.

Winners for March 11 were: first, Mike Mitchell and Sam Smuty; second, Rich Jonsson and Susan Morris; and third, Sidonia DiCostanzo and Doris Finney.

Winners for March 12 were: first, Doris and Joyce Johnston; second, Betty Grant and Polly Mulliner; third, Jessie Lingnaw and Sam Smuty; fourth, Dick and Carmen Kevan; and fifth, Joye Astorguin and Maxine Watkins.

Winners for the club championship on March 13 for north/south were: first, Herb Burgess and Emma Lou Ross; sec-

Company of Fools offers 90th birthday today

HAILEY - Company of Fools actor training classes will be held at 7 p.m. starting April 3 through June 5 at its new studio space, 409 N. Main St. in Hailey.

The classes are a step-by-step approach to the art and craft of acting. They will be taught by company members Andrew Alburger, who performed as Freddy in "The Dead," Scrooge in "A Christmas Carol," Saul in "True West" with Bruce Willis, the mayor in "The Field" and Ziggy in "Side Man," organizers say. He is the founding member of Some Assembly Required, an improvisational theater company, featuring original music, and has bachelor's of fine arts degree in acting.

The fee for the 10 week session is \$225.

For more information, call Company of

Albion Senior Citizens Center holds Easter dinner, bake sale

ALBION - The Albion Senior Citizens Center will hold an Easter dinner and bake sale from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Friday at the center.

The dinner will be roast beef. The cost is \$5 for adults, \$3 for children under 10 and \$15 per family.

Burley women celebrates 84th birthday this weekend

BURLEY - Genevieve Hildebrand of Burley will celebrate her 84th birthday on Sunday in Delamare.

Genevieve Johnson was born March 24, 1918 in Delamare, N.D. In 1944, she married Robert Hildebrand. She has lived in the Magic Valley since 1994.

Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

GOODING - The Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club announced its winners for March 15.

Winners for north/south were: first, Barbara Burke and Lucy Gustafson; second, Bonnie Aspinarte and Jodi Faulkner; third, Mary and Howard Tucker; and fourth, Bev Clark and

Company of Fools offers actor training classes

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The fee for the 10 week session is \$225.

For more information, call Company of

Open house celebrates 90th birthday today

BURLEY - Oscar Winks will be honored at an open house for his 90th birthday from 1-4 p.m. today at the Golden Heritage Senior Center, 2421 Overland Ave., Burley.

Winks was born March 27, 1912. He has lived in the Mini-Cassia area most of his life.

He has been a member of Good Gams Club and enjoys camping, fishing and spending time with friends and family. His children are Lillah Paul, Burley; Richard Winks, Bethany, Okla.; Larry Winks, Rupert; Thelma Paul, Boise; Charles Winks, Meridian; and Don Nordmeyer, Hayden. He also has several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.



Oscar Winks

COMICS



By Charles M. Schulz



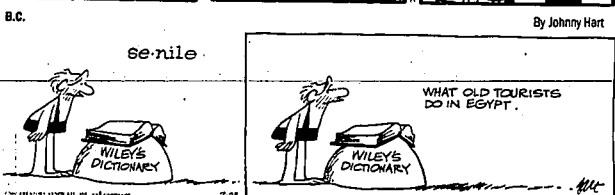
By Lynn Johnston



By Scott Adams



By Dean Young & Stan Drake



By Johnny Hart



Pickles

By Brian Crane



By Jim Davis



Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



By Chance Browne



By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



By Pat Brady



By Chris Browne



By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



By Mort Walker



By Greg Evans



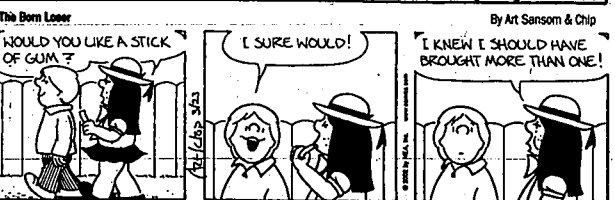
By Bob Thaves



By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



By Art Sansom & Chip

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616 Vacation Property/Time Shares 617 Condominiums 618 Mobile Homes 619 Roommates Wanted 620 Real Estate Wanted 621 Cemetery Lots 622 Real Estate Wanted 600 REAL ESTATE RENTALS 601 Furnished Houses 602 Unfurnished Houses 603 Furnished Apts/Duplexes 604 Unfurnished Apts/Duplexes 605 Rooms For Rent 606 Mobile Homes 607 Office & Retail Rentals 608 Commercial Property 609 Condominium/Time Shares 610 Storage/Warehouse Rental 611 Farms For Rent 612 Pastures For Rent	701 Livestock 702 Farm/Ranch Supplies 703 Custom Farm Services 705 Irrigation 706 Farm Seed & Fertilizer 708 Hay, Grain & Feed 709 Hay, Grain & Feed 700 MERCHANDISE 701 Antiques & Collectibles 702 Appliances 703 Bazaars & Crafts 704 Building Materials 705 Cameras & Equipment 706 Children's Items 707 Clothing 708 Communication Equipment 709 ATVs & Motorcycles 710 Bicycles

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809 Computers 810 Firewood 811 Furniture/Carpet 812 Heating & Air Conditioning 800 AGRICULTURE 813 Auctions 814 Jewelry & Furs 815 Lawn & Garden 816 Exercise Equipment 817 Miscellaneous For Sale 818 Musical Instruments 819 Office Equip./Supplies 820 Pets & Supplies 821 Stereo/Radio/CDs 822 Tools & Machinery 823 Services 824 Video Equipment 825 Wanted To Buy 826 Camping Equipment 827 Garage Sales 828 Medical Supplies 829 Flea Markets 900 RECREATION 901 ATVs & Motorcycles 902 Bicycles	903 Boats & Accessories 904 Campers & Shells 905 Guns & Rifles 906 Hot Tubs & Pools 907 Motor Homes & RVs 908 Snow Vehicles & Equipment 909 Sporting & Hunting Equipment 910 Travel Trailers 911 Utility Trailers 1000 TRANSPORTATION 1001 Aviation 1002 Auto Parts & Accessories 1003 Antiques & Collectibles 1004 Semi-Heavy Equipment 1005 Trucks 1006 Truck Parts & Accessories 1009 4x4s 1010 Vans & Buses 1020 Autos for Sale 1033 Imports & Sports Cars 1034 Stock Cars 1035 Auto Services & Repairs 1039 Auto Dealers

50 LEGALS	50 LEGALS	502 HOMES FOR SALE	502 HOMES FOR SALE	502 HOMES FOR SALE	502 HOMES FOR SALE	502 HOMES FOR SALE	502 HOMES FOR SALE	502 HOMES FOR SALE	502 HOMES FOR SALE
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INVITATION TO BID
The Farm Service Agency (FSA) is now accepting bids for individual counties for aerial compliance photography within the southwest area of Idaho. If you are interested in submitting a bid for Adams, Ada, Washington, Payette, Gem, Valley, Boise, Owyhee, Canyon, Elmore, Gooding, Camas, Blaine, and Lincoln Counties, and have a valid commercial pilot's license, please contact Harold Boggs at the Gooding, Camas County FSA Office, 219 University Avenue, Gooding, Idaho 83330, or call 934-8472, fax 934-327. Bids must be submitted by the close of business Friday, April 15, 2002. The United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) prohibits discrimination in all its programs and activities on the basis of race, color, national origin, gender, religion, age, disability, political beliefs, sexual orientation, and marital or family status. Not all prohibited basis apply to all programs.

PUBLISH: March 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28 and 29, 2002.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 23RD 1-3 PM

 306 Diamond, Kimberly \$149,900 Hostess: Phyllis	 722 Cherokee Lane \$109,900 Hostess: Sue	 2628 Elizabeth \$139,900 Hostess: Vada	 642 Morrison \$104,900 Host: Kent	 1584 Cottonwood \$67,500 Hostess: Nikki
 239 Paintbrush \$109,900 Hostess: Crystal	 597 Whispering Pine Price Reduced Hostess: Bev	 1031 Warm Springs \$189,900 Hostess: Chelsea	 1060 Centennial \$154,900 Host: Jeff	 932 Bitterroot Place REDUCED \$179,900 Hostess: Cathie
 712 Riverview \$279,900 Hostess: Jeannine	 549 Rose Circle \$108,900 Hostess: Michelle	 562 Rose Circle \$115,900 Hostess: Michelle	 1189 Pahsimeroi \$179,900 Hostess: Julie	 3143 Woodridge \$219,900 Hostess: Darlene
 4189 N. 1566 E, Buhl \$159,900 Host: Mike	 436 Walnut \$62,900 Hostess: Kami	 207, Sage, Kimberly REDUCED \$114,900 Hostess: Gerry	 867 Canyon Park \$159,900 Hostess: Cindy	

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY
The USDA-APHIS Wildlife Services (WS) program has reviewed an Environmental Assessment (EA) Decision, and Finding of No Significant Impact prepared in 1998 on the program's bird damage management activities in Idaho. The EA analyzed potential environmental effects of a proposed program to reduce damage to livestock, feed, cropland, and other agricultural resources, agriculture resources, property, public and livestock health, and public safety, using a variety of approved methods in an integrated management approach. Based on a review of the EA and recent monitoring information, WS has prepared an amendment to the 1998 EA. Public comments on this amendment will be accepted until April 22, 2002. Copies of the 1998 EA, the most current monitoring report, and the Amendment may be obtained from USDA-APHIS-WS, 9134 W. Blackeagle Drive, Boise, Idaho 83709, telephone (208) 378-5077.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
324-8652

GARDEN HOMES IN BRECKENRIDGE

 838 & 846 Canyon Park \$139,900 Hostess: Cindy	 806 & 814 Canyon Park \$149,900 Hostess: Cindy	 822 & 830 Canyon Park \$174,900 Hostess: Cindy
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PUBLISH: March 21, 22 and 23, 2002

PUBLIC NOTICE
Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise these citizens.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
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DOWNTOWN CORNER LOT. Excellent building site. Realtor owned. \$65,000 terms considered.

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2001 Millard Unit's Millard Dollar Club

2001 Masters Ruby Club

<p>DISCOVER THIS! = \$89,000 Inspiring 3 bdrm, 1 3/4 bath home, all on 1 level, fireplace, auto sprinklers. #101218 Shirley 731-1743</p>	<p>GREAT HOME = \$159,500 2.25 acres with water, remodeled home, 2 story, lots of sq. ft., circle driveway. #100611 Sylvia 734-3111</p>	<p>BEST FISHING! = \$109,000 Exceptionally landscaped Hagerman home on lg. lot, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, open plan. #101911 Paul 731-0448</p>	<p>BUSINESS! = \$159,000 Blue Lakes location, turn key operation. Call now for info! #100392 Metro 733-5711</p>	<p>40 AC/280 HEAD = \$298,000 Dairy farm, 100+ acres, 40+ water shares, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2nd home site. #102156 Les 539-0805</p>	<p>FANTASTIC VIEW = \$252,500 Canyon home, 3100 sq. ft., 1 1/2 bath has 2676 sq. ft. of gorgeous brick, lg. shop. #101217 Ken 733-2828</p>	<p>CANYON TRAILS = \$119,900 Brand new 3 bdrm, 2 bath, sharp, split floor plan, jetted tub, close to all you need. #101344 Anthony 731-9800</p>
<p>MUST SEE THIS! = \$125,000 Split level plan, wood cabinets, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, landscape, carpeting, play area. #101213 Terry 731-9505</p>	<p>INVESTMENT! = \$49,900 1/2 acre remodeled 2 bdrm home in Eden. First Orchard! Great area north of town. #101030 Sylvia 734-3111</p>	<p>HOME/SHOP = \$129,900 Nice home on 2.5 acre w/water, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, lg. open kitchen. #101864 Paul 731-0448</p>	<p>LOTS OF FEATURES = \$85,500 2 big bdrm, living room & dining room, hot tub, nice yard, garden space. #101045 Karen 733-6288</p>	<p>QUIET COUNTRY = \$69,900 This home on 1 acre is in a nice quiet area. New siding & roof! #100444 Gloria 420-5903</p>	<p>COUNTRY ACREAGE = \$259,900 4 bdrm, 2 3/4 bath, jetted tub, 2 car garage, orchard, small barn. #102089 Doug 410-0802</p>	<p>WHY RENT? = \$85,000 Big covered patio, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, family room, bring offer! #101685 Darlene 733-6072</p>
<p>JUST REDUCED! = \$84,000 Super buy! 3 bdrm, 2 bath, all new appliances, in-law, interior, huge lot! #100919 Les 539-0805</p>	<p>COUNTRY LIVING = \$495,000 Beautiful 6 bdrm, 4 bath home w/water, ornamentals & luxury accents, over 6000 sq. ft. #99370 Ken 733-2828</p>	<p>LOOK NO FURTHER! = \$38,000 1 bdrm has new kitchen, formal dining, 1 car carport, garden space, shop/shed. #100589 Renee 733-2121</p>	<p>REDUCED PRICE! = \$159,500 Exceptional buy, 4 bedroom, 2 bath home on 1 acre. #100326 Gary 734-9450</p>	<p>COUNTRY ACREAGE = \$39,000 4 bdrm, 2 bath home close to Jerome. Appliances included. #102004 Gayle 733-1666</p>	<p>LOTS AND LAND</p> <p>Ranging from \$15,000-\$49,000. Several 20+ acre parcels bordering RIM road. Anthony 731-9800</p> <p>\$43,700 - Super property for home, horses or mtg. home etc. 21.25 acre deers in Shoshone. #101048 Paul 734-0448</p> <p>\$55,000 - 90+ Acres w/76+ South of Twin Falls. Excellent building site with view. Gentle slope to the north. #100372 Gayle 733-1666</p> <p>\$27,900 - Secluded home site in beautiful Malheur Valley. #97721 Ed 731-7424</p> <p>\$25,000 - 5 acre building site for stick built or mtg. homes. #100843 Paul 731-0448</p> <p>\$18,900 - Own a lake with NE slope. #99433 Gayle 733-1666</p>	

OPEN HOUSES

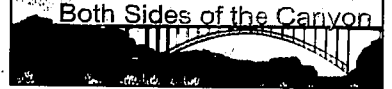
<p>1:00-3:00 = \$119,900 839 WESTWIND • TWIN FALLS (Turn N. on Hobbs off Washington N. to Westwind, by Robert Short Jr. High) Home to rural 4 bedroom, 2 3/4 bath, lots of amenities! #100847 Shirley 731-01743</p>	<p>1:00-3:00 = \$58,900 1836 E. SHOP • TWIN FALLS (Addition to Morabridge then North to E. Shop) During show! 3 bedroom, 1 bath, great windows, completely finished yard, 1 car garage w/shops & hobby room, fruit trees, view of horse pasture. #101755 Paul 731-0448</p>	<p>1:00-3:00 = \$65,900 117 BANSLEY • FILER (Off Canyon Road between Sherman Ave. and Fair Ave.) This 3 bedroom, 1 bath family home is clean! Sleep and ready to move! New carpet & vinyl flooring and more. #101163 Rich 731-7424</p>	<p>1:00-3:00 = \$119,900 1539 ALDER DR. • TWIN FALLS (Fair E. to Lynwood Blvd.) Nice, brick construction, tiled roof, great kitchen, 3 living rooms, french doors, open to ground swim pool, massive built in home, wood/2, 2 sinks, more. #102334 Law 731-4054</p>
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OPEN HOUSE TODAY!
SATURDAY, MARCH 23
1:00 - 4:00 PM
1424 EVERGREEN DRIVE, TWIN FALLS

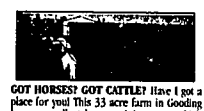


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GOT HORSES? GOT CATTLE! Have I got a place for you! This 33 acre farm in Gooding has an excellent horse training setup which includes smooth wire fencing. If you're a horse person this place needs you! For more information please call KAREN PIERCE 539-9930, #130,000, #10085

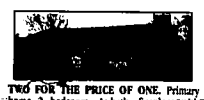


R-64 ACRE WAREHOUSE/COMMERCIAL SITE with rail siding. Formerly used as grain and bean elevator. Located in Jerome, easy freeway access. \$650,000. CALL DAN OR BARRY 324-3354 OR 320-1864, #99017

INSTANTLY AFFORDING and remarkably spacious! Beautiful 5 bedroom, 3 bath home on well landscaped large lot with fenced in backyard and a retractable awning over the patio and hot tub. \$162,000. This one you will want to see. Please come visit us today. #102234

LOCATED IN THE HEART OF FISHING at hot springs of Hagerman, 2 bedroom, 1 bath cottage. Good commercial potential for a new business. \$59,900. CALL JAMIE MARTIN 837-6022 OR 539-0903. #101849

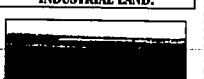
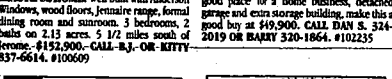
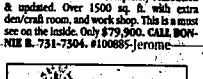
BRICK BEAUTY! 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, 2 fireplaces, lots of storage, large brick garage, easy walk to shopping, agent owned. Could have a home office ONLY \$99,000. DAN OR BJ. 324-3354 OR 837-6614. #95333-llullll



TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE. Primary house 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, fireplace will insert, freshly painted, 2 car detached garage. Second property currently rents for \$200 a month and has NO FOUNDATION. Both properties sold "AS IS". \$65,500. CALL AMY 420-5848 OR LINDA LEE 539-3458. #11093-

EXCELLENT RETAIL LOCATION, frontage on South Lincoln, \$65,000 per acre for 5.8+ acres up to approximately 10 acres. CALL BJ. OR KITTY 837-6614 OR 324-3354. #933015-

HOUSES FOR SALE



NEARLY NEW HOME ON 6+ ACRES-DIRTY-RICE! Very nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home located on one acre, fully fenced. Nice floor plan. Includes stove, fridge, freezer, storage shed. Priced way below purchase price at just \$69,900. CALL GARA (Gara) LETS 286-2186. #101724

JUST LIKE NEW! This gorgeous 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has been completely remodeled & updated. Over 1500 sq. ft. with extra den/craft room, and work shop. This is a must see on the inside. Only \$79,900. CALL BONNIE B. 731-7304. #100895-Jerome

BEAUTIFUL HOME! Well built with Anderson Windows, wood floors, Jerome's unique formal dining room and sunroom. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2.15 acres. 5 1/2 miles south of Jerome. \$152,900. CALL BJ. OR KITTY 837-6614. #100609

HOUSE WITH A VIEW OF BOTH NORTH & SOUTH HILLS! Only 6 miles from town. Peace and privacy from a wooded wonderland. Great views. Open and spacious floor plan, gas fireplace, Salmon tract water shares. \$169,900 FOR MORE DETAILS CALL LINDA LEE 539-3458 OR AMY 734-5848. #11093-

20 ACRE LOTS WITH FULL WATER. New Subdivision North Shoshone. Views, privacy, gently rolling terrain. Seller may carry with sizable down. Priced from \$32,000-\$46,000. CALL GARA (Gara) LETS 886-2186. #101615

REMODEL HOME! REMODEL! Imagine your new custom built home over 2700 sq. ft., built on 0.77+ acres surrounded by lush green fields with a view of the mountains. It's worth the wait. Call for details. Call Jamie Martin 837-6022. #101849

CUSTOM BUILT HOMES. 1400 sq. ft. starting at \$112,000 on 1 acre in quiet subdivision with great views. Just minutes from town. No down, 100% finance ok. We will also build on your land. CALL DAN S. 324-2019 OR BARRY 320-1864. #101685-Jerome

ELBOW ROOM! This clean 3 bedroom home is located on a large lot across from park & tennis courts. There is RV parking, nice fenced yard, shed, carpet in a great location. ONLY \$67,900. CALL BONNIE B. 731-7304. #102199

YOU CAN AFFORD THIS FAMILY HOME! Out-of-the location, 3 bedroom home (could be more) in Jerome, priced at \$79,000. Easy to show! CALL BARRY 320-1864 OR DAN S. 324-2019. #101977

BEAUTIFUL 4 BEDROOM HOME ON ACREAGE! 4 beds, 4 car garage on 6.25 acres. Room for animals, high tech system, split bedroom plan. PRICED AT \$224,000. CALL BARRY 320-1864 OR DAN S. 324-2019. #102225-Jerome

IDEAL LOCATION for a duplex, or town-house on the edge of Hagerman. Zoned commercial. Good investment opportunity. \$16,900. CALL JAMIE MARTIN 837-6022 OR 539-0903. #101859

EXCELLENT BUSINESS LOCATION on Highway 93 close to freeway entrance, railroad frontage. Approximately 30 acres. \$220,000. CALL DAVE 836-6614. #98382-llullll

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Specious 4 bdrm, 3 bath w/upper yard, deck and mature trees. Formal dining, lots of windows and a great location. Call Judy, \$124,900
BARKER Realtors
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GOODING Cute country home, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, new patio and storm doors, shop. On 2 acres near the Big Wood River. 934-9153 or 539-7714
WANSSEN
2 bdrm. trailer on 2 lots. \$42,500. Also, a 2 bdrm home on 2 lots, \$55,000. Call 423-5615

GOODING ONLY \$54,900!
3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath with large yard, 1270 sq. ft. Newer metal roof and gas furnace. Succo exterior. 800 Montana. Call Venice or Karen at 934-9629

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TWIN FALLS
EAGER TO SELL!!
2224 Skyline Dr. 3.2 acres NE, T.F. Main House 3800 sq. ft. 5 bdrms., 3 baths. Lots of extras. Separate 1600 sq. ft. shop with 1600 sq. ft. upstairs apt.
\$289,000. Make an Offer
Please call 423-5959.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, approx. 2400 sq. ft. w/ pool, sauna, jacuzzi tub, 2 fireplaces, indoor bar-b-q, Corian counter tops. \$145,000/offer! 736-8505 or 731-2958

TWIN FALLS 701 O'Leary Way, Burley 1999, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1412 sq. ft., sprinkler, fenced, beautifully landscaped, wooden blinds. Morningside and O'Leary schools. \$114,900. Call 737-0458 or 423-5992

TWIN FALLS Built in 1995, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 2000 sq. ft. Large rooms, Gas heat, AC, fireplace, 2 car garage, TV parking, Auto sprinklers. Large shed. Nice neighborhood, near O'Leary. \$149,000. Call 736-4694 or 731-5648 2508 4th Ave. E.

TWIN FALLS Great family home, quiet NE area, 3008 sq. ft., 6 bdrms, 4 1/2 baths, appliances, deck, hot tub, formal living rm., dining rm., separate family room, 3 car garage, small shop area and sprinklers. \$229,000 (make an offer) Call 733-0049

TWIN FALLS View for sale, comes with a house that is way too big, 3800 sq. ft., 6 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, kitchen/great rm. combo, dbl. garage, Cul-de-sac, location outside of city limits (1060 Desert View). Look for 2 wise guardian pine trees. Agents we're not listing but we pay 3%! 736-8315.

TWIN FALLS \$119,900. Spacious family home centrally located near CSI. Mature fruit trees & lovely perennial gardens surround this 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, 1538 sq. ft. with formal dining, breakfast room, lg. family room & supervised laundry to keep mom happy and dad will love the oversized garage. Fully fenced with auto sprinklers. Call Nichole today 737-3906

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400
TWIN FALLS \$259,000. Charming cottage home on nice presidential street. 1 bdrm main floor, 1 bdrm downstairs, 1 car detached garage, fenced yard & lots of mature trees. Gas heat. Call Tracy today at 326-8886 or 734-0400. Resistor owned. MLS# 101942

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400
TWIN FALLS \$75,000. Very affordable for investment. 2 units with a gross income of \$240 per month. 1 unit with auto sprinkler system. The location has help to maintain a good rental history. Call SANDY at 737-3886 for your appointment. 696153

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1994 NISSAN SENTRA SEDAN	2,850
1997 PONTIAC SUNFIRE SEDAN	5,390
1996 GEO PRIZM SEDAN	5,988
1993 ISUZU RODEO S SUV 4X4	6,175
1988 CHEVROLET 1500 SILVERADO 4X4	6,350
1998 CHEVROLET CAVALIER SPORT COUPE	6,840
1994 CADILLAC SEVILLE SEDAN	6,877
2000 GEO METRO SEDAN	6,995
1997 FORD TAURUS LX STATION WAGON 4 DR	7,950
2001 CHEVROLET METRO SEDAN	7,943
1994 FORD F150 EXCAB 4X4	8,750
2000 CHEVROLET CAVALIER 4 DOOR SEDAN	8,858
2000 FORD ESCORT SEDAN	8,869
1999 PLYMOUTH BREEZE SEDAN	9,850
1998 NISSAN FRONTIER EXCAB 4X4	9,888
2001 CHEVROLET CAVALIER SEDAN	9,950
1997 BUICK LESABRE LIMITED SEDAN	9,995
1998 CHEVROLET S10 PICKUP	9,995
2001 FORD FOCUS 4 DR	9,995
1996 JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4, 4 DOOR	10,900
1997 MAZDA 626 4 DOOR SEDAN, SUN ROOF	11,870
2000 MAZDA 626 SEDAN	11,900
1999 DODGE INTREPID SEDAN	11,890
1996 GMC EXCAB CK1500 4X4	11,995
2001 BUICK CENTURY SEDAN	12,390
2001 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE SEDAN	12,480
2001 FORD TAURUS LX SEDAN	12,890
1994 GMC SUBURBAN 1500 4X4	12,995
1995 DODGE 2500 CLUB CAB SLT	12,475
1998 DODGE RAM EXCAB 1500 4X4	12,977
1998 CADILLAC DEVILLE SEDAN	13,965
1999 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS	13,980
1998 CHEVROLET EXCAB K1500 4X4	13,988
2000 DODGE CARAVAN 4 DOOR	13,467
1998 SUBARU FORESTER S SUV	14,290
2001 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO COUPE	14,900
2000 TOYOTA CAMRY LE SEDAN	15,990
1997 CHEVROLET EXCAB CK1500 4X4	15,995
1997 CHEVROLET TAHOE LT 4DR, 4X4	16,249
2001 CHEVROLET CAMARO	16,943
1999 FORD F250 SUPERDUTY 4X4	18,995
1999 CHEV SILVERADO 1500 EXT. CAB 4X4	18,995
2001 DODGE GLD CARAVAN SPRT MINIVAN	19,995
2002 PONTIAC MONTANA EXT. MINIVAN	21,995

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TWIN FALLS 1900 sq. ft. built in '86. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. 734-8693 for appt.

TWIN FALLS 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2038 Sherry Lane. \$184,800. 733-5589

TWIN FALLS \$99,900. Newly listed breath of fresh air 4 bdrms, 2 baths and a whole lot as a whole. Enclosed yard, covered patio, sprinkler system, spacious family room etc. Truly it's sharp as a tack-must see this home that exceeds the price! Over 1800 sq. ft. Call Lexi 737-3918 or 734-8753. MLS#102168

GEM
STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrms, 3 bath, hardwood and tile, cul-de-sac. Call 734-8207

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrms, corner lot, garage, \$35,900. 900-319-3223 ext H782

TWIN FALLS bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home w/gas heat and 2 car garage. \$77,500.

NELSON
REALTY, LLC
734-3930

TWIN FALLS 630 Navajo Loop. \$126,000. 1950 sq. ft., 4 bdrms, 2 full baths, well to calling, main living room family room, large kitchen/dining area, DW, disposal, central air, forced air heat, fully wooded fenced back yd., auto sprinklers, lg. wood deck, spa ready, dbl. garage, RV pad and large shed. Call 737-0887

TWIN FALLS Cute little house, 2 bdrms, 1 bath w/bamf. Moving, must sell. 112 Quincy St. \$56,000/offer. 420-2321.

TWIN FALLS IDEAL location, 4 bdrms, built in dishwasher, partial basement, extra storage. Half acre lot. Quick possession \$139,900. 23-4323 or 734-0008

TWIN FALLS Moving must sell 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 1930 sq. ft., \$112,000. 23-4323 or 734-0008

TWIN FALLS 3 bed, 2 bath, 1930 sq. ft., \$119,900. Drive by 1254 Alder. Call Jacky BARKER. Call 545-4371

WE BUY HOUSES. Get cash, two-day closing, any condition, any price. 432-0178 Nick

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BARKER
Call 545-4371

BESTLEFORD
\$25,000. 80 acres. Beautiful 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 2125 sq. ft. home with heat pump, AC, sun porch, garage, shop, mature trees, pastures. Premium soil, gated pipe, TFC water. Additional acreage avail. Call TOM LLOYD 737-3924 or 308-0117. 101897

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734-0400

1619

1619. Great building site SW of Flir. 14 acres of TFC water, gated pipe incl. For more details visit TheHesTeam.com or call Walt Hees 737-3939 or Tamli Gooding 737-3940. MLS#102148

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1766

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All real estate advertising in the Twin Falls area is subject to the following: All advertising is subject to the terms and conditions of the Real Estate Advertising Code of Ethics. The Twin Falls Area Real Estate Board (TFARB) is the governing body for real estate advertising in the Twin Falls area. For more information, contact the TFARB at 734-4600. This notice is for information only and does not constitute an offer. No part of this notice shall be used for advertising purposes without the express written consent of the TFARB. All advertising must be truthful, fair, and honest. All advertising must be submitted to the TFARB for review and approval. All advertising must be submitted to the TFARB at least 14 days prior to the start of the advertising campaign. All advertising must be submitted to the TFARB in a format that is approved by the TFARB. All advertising must be submitted to the TFARB in a format that is approved by the TFARB. All advertising must be submitted to the TFARB in a format that is approved by the TFARB.

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You act as the general contractor, 100% financing. Save thousands, income should be \$40,000+. Call 1-800-778-7790, ext. 451 today! www.21century.com

GOODING North 2 acre Great home site, \$18,500. Owner will finance. 885-2095 or 731-0103

HAGERMAN VALLEY 8 lots available, ranging between 1/4 to 2 1/2 acres. Very beautiful area near Malad River. Call 857-9124

HANSEN \$99,000. Great horse property, loading chute, waterers, small acreage at the base of the South Hills, part of the original Stricker settlement. 5 bdrms, 2 bath home, 24x50 shop with 220 and cement floors. Home and yard could use a little attention, great location, a lot of wood over 200 sq. ft., call for details. Ask for KATHI 737-3917 or NICHOLE 737-3908. Extra 1.5 acre parcel available for \$24,900 can be a separate building site, has vinyl fencing all around. #99343

HAZELTON \$14,900. 10 acres. LeMoyno Realty. Call 825-5617 or 208-431-5817

JEROME 1.25 acres with 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, gas heat, central air, sprinkler system, and 3 car garage. \$128,000.

TWIN FALLS \$22,000. Building lot w/ city services avail. 8800 sq. ft. manufactured home on a permanent foundation okay. For more details visit TheHesTeam.com or call Walt Hees 737-3939 or Tamli Gooding 737-3940. MLS#101882

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OPEN HOUSE
SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 2002

214 E. MAIN, WENDELL 1-3:00 PM • \$65,000
WELL MAINT HOME

YOUR HOST STUART CANADA 734-3334

KIRWIN REALTY
734-6500
Call Toll Free outside Mag e Valley 1-800-856-3863

OPEN TODAY • 10:30 AM - 6:00 PM

3636 North, 2800 East, Twin Falls. Division Farm road on S. Washington, go 1 mile west on Hwy. 24 to 2800 East, then North. Watch for sign. It's a V.I.P. (VERY IMPRESSIVE PROPERTY) beautiful country home, 2841 sq. ft., one level, 4 bdrms, 2 tiled baths, spacious great room open to convenient kitchen, make your room, river neck fireplace, rearwood deck, nicely landscaped. Double garage with office, big shop with 2 bays and 3 overhead doors, RV parking with septic, new barn, horse coral. On 35 acres, 31 acres. PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP SHOWS COME BY & DISCOVER MANY FINE AMENITIES.

1766 Addison Ave. E. 733-0404
www.rjnrealty.com

OPEN HOUSE
SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 2002

368 LONGVIEW CIRCLE, TWIN FALLS 1 PM - 4 PM

JUST WHAT YOU LOOK NO FURTHER. This fine custom home is \$152,900. Have been looking for. One story design with over 1,700 sq. ft. of gorgeous living space. Three bedrooms and 2 baths. All the amenities that you might expect, and more. Priced to sell. Open House Saturday. The Best Home You've Ever Seen. Call for details. \$152,900. Call Ken or Dorothy 1444 Agard and Bond 734-6000 GEM STATE REALTY, INC.

OPEN HOUSE
SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 2002

1766 Addison Ave. E. 733-0404

OPEN HOUSE
SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 2002

1766 Addison Ave. E. 733-0404

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SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 2002

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OPEN HOUSE
SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 2002

1766 Addison Ave. E. 733-0404

OPEN HOUSE
SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 2002

1766 Addison Ave. E. 733-0404

KIMBERLY Cottonwood Heights: 2-9 acre lots, spectacular views, creek access, minutes from golf and south hills. 538-7804

TWIN FALLS \$189,000 build your new home on this 2.7 acre lot. It's one of the best lots left in the area. Call the HesTeam.com or call WALT 737-3939 or TAMLI 737-3940, #99557

TWIN FALLS NEED IT NEED IT! Have qualified buyer in immediate need of 10-40 acres close-in to TFC. If you've been thinking of selling, don't hesitate, call Ray Sabala, Twin Realty, 538-3521 or 733-6340.

WENDELL 3 1/2 acres or 46 lots in city limits, \$55,000. Call 686-9958

TWIN FALLS "Tired of stocks?" Check return on row 4 plot. Call Chuck 733-8207

TWIN FALLS Approx. 23.76 acres available to be developed. Surrenda Park View Estates Subdivision, off Park Ave. Call Lynn Rasmussen for more details 737-3900.

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TWIN FALLS \$218,000 INDUSTRIAL BUILDING - ZONE M-2 Modern industrial building in heavy manufacturing zone. Low maintenance steel building with 6,300 sq. ft. Office area, 2 restrooms. Security fencing surrounds the site. Three phase power currently serves the building. Suspended gas heaters keep the building warm and comfortable. The building has a full sprinkler system & an alarm system in place. Call Ken or Dorothy 734-0400. MLS#101239

TWIN FALLS 1.25 acres with 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, gas heat, central air, sprinkler system, and 3 car garage. \$128,000.

TWIN FALLS \$22,000. Building lot w/ city services avail. 8800 sq. ft. manufactured home on a permanent foundation okay. For more details visit TheHesTeam.com or call Walt Hees 737-3939 or Tamli Gooding 737-3940. MLS#101882

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ONE WEEK FOR TWO IN THE GRAND CAYMAN ISLANDS

Must be 16 years of older to register. One entry per person. Winner of Las Vegas and Grand Cayman vacations must be 21 years of age or older and accompanied by an adult. Daily winners can only win once, but remain eligible for grand prize drawing. Back out dates apply for holidays. Must be used on or before December 31, 2002. Trips and accommodations subject to availability. Trips cannot be redeemed for cash. No purchase necessary. Employees and members of their families are ineligible. The Middlekauff Group is not responsible for any liability other than the awarding of the prizes.

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Super turnkey business located in EDEN. Bar/Tavern includes all furniture & equipment also liquor licenses. Only \$62,900. Call The Reamussen Team @ 737-3900 or 737-3925. View @lynnausmusen.com. #100782

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New listing! Twin Falls M-2 warehouse/hops building, good location and visibility. Long term tenants, cash flow. Clean EPA report, sellers may carry equity. MLS#101853 Other income properties available. Call Tom Lloyd 737-3924 or 308-0117.

TWIN FALLS PROFESSIONAL OFFICE CENTER - DIRECTLY ACROSS FROM CSI
Approx. 2000 sq.ft., highly visible. J. Franco Florence 288-5800
WESTERRA Real Estate Group 733-7653

FOUND: Mini Phisher. Female w/ collar. Vicinity of Addison Ave. E. Call 733-2442.
FOUND on 3-15-02 Tan & white female dog wearing a purple collar. Call 834-1123.
LOST Black male Pug. Answers to Bogle. No collar. Vicinity of Woodruff Circle. TF Call 733-2813 or 733-5500
LOST Male cat, Persian. Black. No tail. Recented hair cut, looks funny. Escaped on Sat. Vicinity of Main & Addison. Call 736-8844 or 420-0909
LOST Spayed female cat tortoise color. Vicinity of 600 block of N. Main TF Call 733-8424
LOST Nokia cell phone. Please call 733-1874 or 734-4411 Chuck Perkins.
LOST small white female dog by Shoshone Falls. \$250. Reward \$200 733-9691

502 HOMES FOR SALE
502 HOMES FOR SALE
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OPEN HOUSES
SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 2002
1:30 Brookside Loop • Twin Falls
11:30 Blake Street N. • Twin Falls
1:00 Dixie • Twin Falls
1:00 Cedar Park Circle • Twin Falls
1:00 Lezamiz • Twin Falls

Lezamiz
734-7007

510 REAL ESTATE WANTED

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521 ADARH ACQUIRED HOMES

HANSEN '96 Hugo
3 bdrm, 2 bath, 24x70' N.W. Estates #44 \$31,500/offer. 423-9245

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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. After that time The Times-News will not be responsible for any mistakes.
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Please check your ad for correctness on the first day it runs, as the Times-News is not responsible for errors after the first day.

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TWIN FALLS • 734-0400 JEROME • 324-8652
KIMBERLY • 423-6160

OPEN 12:00-1:00 808 CENTER STREET (CORNER) \$52,900 #101867	OPEN 12:00-1:00 109 BRENTWOOD DRIVE (CORNER) \$84,900 #102086	OPEN 12:30-1:30 511 HAINES (TWIN FALLS) \$74,900 #102287
OPEN 12:45-1:45 2953 11TH AVE. E. (TWIN FALLS) \$79,900 #95042	OPEN 1:00-2:00 637 WALNUT (TWIN FALLS) \$79,900 #101200	OPEN 1:15-2:15 1207 7TH AVE. (TWIN FALLS) \$66,900 #102358
OPEN 1:30-2:30 748 BLUE LAKES BLVD. (TWIN FALLS) \$85,900 #102273	OPEN 1:00-2:45 668 ALTRIAS (TWIN FALLS) \$89,500 #101308	OPEN 2:00-3:00 412 6TH AVE. (TWIN FALLS) \$62,500 #101066
OPEN 2:15-3:15 2913 E. 3600 BL. BRILLIANT CT. #32 (TWIN FALLS) \$28,500 #101881	OPEN 2:30-3:30 186 ROSE ST. N. (TWIN FALLS) \$4,900 #96178	OPEN 2:45-3:45 358 DORRIS AVE. (TWIN FALLS) \$69,900 #101769
OPEN 3:00-4:00 1745 AVENIDA DEL RIO (TWIN FALLS) \$75,900 #106678	No Tour Of Gems Next Week... Happy Easter!	

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2002 BUICK REGAL CUSTOM SEDAN \$20,490 AIR • POWER SEAT • WINDOWS & LOCKS • TELT • CRUISE • AM/FM/C • LIKE NEW • AM/FM/CASS • REMAINDER FACTORY WARRANTY	2002 BUICK REGAL SEDAN \$15,980 AIR • POWER SEAT • WINDOWS & LOCKS • TELT • CRUISE • AM/FM/CASS • LIKE NEW • AM/FM/CASS	2002 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SE SEDAN \$20,995 AIR • POWER WINDOWS & LOCKS • AM/FM/C • TELT • CRUISE • LIKE NEW LOW MILES • AM/FM/CASS • REMAINDER FACTORY WARRANTY
2001 PONTIAC PARK AVENUE \$21,900 AIR • POWER SEAT • WINDOWS & LOCKS • CD • LEATHER • AM/FM • REMAINDER FACTORY WARRANTY	2001 CHEVROLET CAVALIER COUPE \$9843 4-CYL • AIR • TELT • CRUISE • AM/FM/CASS • REMAINDER FACTORY WARRANTY	2001 CHEVROLET MALIBU SEDAN \$15,995 6-CYL • POWER SEAT • WINDOWS, LOCKS • CD • AM/FM • WHEELS • ROOF RACK • REMAINDER FACTORY WARRANTY

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107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

139 CHILD CARE BY RN/Instructor CHILDCARE, openings for all shifts. Call 734-4070

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Women Seeking Men

SEKS OUTGOING
 SF 31, 5'4", red/white, loves the outdoors, camping, fishing, horseback riding, Seeking MM, 30-45, handsome, stable, honest, serious interest, for friendship only, LTR, 9230756

LIFE CAN BE FUN
 SF 28, 5'11", mother, brown/hazel, enjoys being outdoors with my children, Seeking MM, 30-45, fun, with similar interests, who enjoys children, spending time with sports, special, Fun-loving, LTR, 9230719

SEKS KIND AND GENTLE
 SF 32, 5'2", 150lb, long blond hair, blue, mother, blue family country, fishing, hunting, camping, romance, Seeking MM, 30-45, family-oriented, SM, for LTR, 9230699

ARE YOU THE ONE?
 SF 31, 5'7", 150lb, brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys camping, fishing and water sports, Seeking MM, 30-45, interesting, intelligent, SM for friendship, LTR, 9230718

START BLOW
 Outgoing SF, 33, 5'7", 150lb, blonde, green eyes, enjoys conversations, meeting people, hiking, camping, fishing and water sports, Seeking MM, 30-45, interesting, intelligent, SM for friendship, LTR, 9230718

LET'S TALK
 Outgoing SF, 31, 5'5", 130lb, smolar, enjoys hike and more Seeking MM, 30-40, for friendship and fun, 9230719

TOGETHER
 SF 18, 5'7", 110lb, brown hair/eyes, shy at first, enjoys reading, jet skiing and the outdoors, Seeking MM, 18-22, honest, active, for possible LTR, 9230720

WAITING FOR YOU
 Outgoing SF, 35, 5'0", long blond hair, blue eyes, no kids, with many interests, seeks sincerely secure MM, 26-35, who wants to spend time together, for friendship, please, more, 9230721

Men Seeking Women

WHAT R U LOOKING 4?
 Friendly, easygoing, female SFMM, 41, 5'0", 200lb, blonde hair, enjoys fishing, camping, dogs and kids, Seeking SFMM, 25-40, for date and fun, LTR, 9230722

SEEK THE LIGHT
 SFMM, 31, 5'7", 150lb, blonde hair, green eyes, christian, honest, romantic, SMMM, 25-40, for date and fun, LTR, 9230723

SEEKING COMMITMENT
 Outgoing SFMM, 27, 5'4", 170lb, blonde hair, MS, honest, serious, Seeking MM, 25-40, for companionship, 9230667

WANT TO KNOW MORE?
 Outgoing SFMM, 23, 6'7", has blond hair and blue eyes, likes rodeo and country music, Seeking MM, 18-25, for LTR, 9230692

CALL ON ME
 MM, 32, 6'7", 180lb, smolar, social, amirer, enjoys fishing, boating, camping, the outdoors, Seeking MM, 20-30, honest, romantic, easygoing, slender MM, 53-60, HIV positive, for companionship, possible LTR, 9230724

BARRAGE MATTEW
 SM, 37, 6'1", 190lb, dark-blond/hazel-green, hair, red eyes, quality time at home, Seeking SFMM, 20-30, who would like to have fun time with, possible LTR, 9230725

HAPPY HOLIDAYS
 How would you like to spend the holidays with "me"? SFMM, 43, 6'3", 230lb, Seeking nice MM, 31-36, 9230667

Someone To Talk To

SM, 54, 5'5", 160lb, brown/blk, great sense of humor, good listener, enjoys movies, the outdoors, and fun in parks, Seeking honest, kind SF, who's able to talk to. Possible relationship, 9231293

LOOKING FOR A DATE
 SM, 34, 5'7", 180lb, enjoy playing golf, bowling, music and movies, Looking for SF, 27-37, who's able to drink and have fun, SM, 9230726

WANTED: COUNTRY GAL
 MM, 32, 5'11", 160lb, brown hair, blue eyes, likes camping, hunting, animals, dancing and country music, Seeking WF, 21-28, for LTR and companionship, 9230650

ARE YOU THE ONE?
 SM, 27, 5'4", green eyes, medium build, seeks amirer, attractive SFMM, 18-26, with a great personality, 9230650

LOOKING FOR YOU
 SFMM, 33, 5'10", 150lb, brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys hiking, skiing and motorcycles, Seeking MM, 30-40, with similar qualities, 9230660

SHY MM, 35, MS, 5'10", likes outdoors, outdoor activities, looking for a sweet, romantic SF, 18-26, for casual relationship, 9230671

TRIPLE WALLS
 Outgoing MM, 25, 6', blond hair, blue eyes, enjoys horseback riding, movies and the outdoors, Seeking SF, 21-30, for friendship, 9230674

WAITING FOR YOU
 Native American MM, 25, 6'3", 280lb, black hair, fun, outgoing, enjoys hunting, camping, horseback riding, capriary, Seeking SF, 18-40, easygoing, outgoing, fun, likeable, 9230675

LET THE FUN BEGIN!
 SM, 28, 6'2", 250lb, brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys long walks, horseback riding, camping, amusement parks, outdoor Seeking SF, 24-32, with similar interests, 9230676

SOMEONE SPECIAL
 SM, 22, 6'0", 150lb, brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys camping, music, outdoor activities, Seeking SFMM, 18-26, fun, amirer, with similar interests, 9230677

BEING TOGETHER
 SM, 19, 5'11", 160lb, brown hair, MS, likes camping, fishing, hunting, snowboard, and anything fun, Seeking MM, 18-24, 18-24, 9230680

IF IT GOOD HAPPEN!
 Open-minded, easygoing, M SM, 31, 6', 200lb, MS, enjoys rodeo, skiing, camping, and anything fun, Seeking nice, position-oriented SF, 18-30, 9230681

WAITING FOR YOU
 Retired, honest, fun-loving MM, 37, MS, seeks fun SF, 25-32, MS, for fun, LTR, 9230682

GOOD TIMES TOGETHER
 Outgoing SFMM, 18, 6'4", 180lb, MS, likes having fun, fishing, long camp, camping, and anything fun, Seeking MM, 18-25, for LTR, 9230683

BE THE ONE
 Friendly, outgoing SFMM, 25, 6', 145lb, blond hair, blue eyes, enjoys horseback riding, hiking, outdoor sports, Seeking SFMM, 21-35, 9230684

Watching Sunsets

Outgoing, adventuresome, open-minded, old-fashioned SFMM, 27, 5'7", 150lb, blond hair, blue eyes, enjoys fishing, fishing, events, Seeking old-fashioned SF, 21-40, 9230685

YOU NEVER KNOW
 SFMM, 40, 5'7", 160lb, brown hair, hazel eyes, outgoing, likes fishing, hiking, camping, long walks, Seeking SF, 25-35, with similar interests, 9230686

LOOKING FOR YOU
 SM, 44, 5'10", 180lb, outgoing, friendly, camp, long, love sports, blind, skiing, Seeking SF, 20-40, with similar interests, 9230687

A WIGHT ON THE TOWN!
 Friendly, outgoing MM, 42, 5'9", 250lb, brown hair/eyes, MS, likes movies, music, golf, gardening and more, Seeking SF, 35-50, who enjoys people and going out, 9230688

FOR THE MOMENT
 SFMM, 35, 5'5", 150lb, outgoing, spontaneous, fun, romantic, enjoys outdoor adventures, reading, Seeking amirer SF, 25-40, for friendship, 9230691

THE SIMPLE THINGS
 SFMM, 40, 5'11", 185lb, hazel eyes, outgoing, outdoors, enjoys good conversation, hiking, movies, Seeking SF, 25-30, for shared interests, friendship, 9230693

HARDWORKING
 SFMM, 44, brown hair, blue eyes, 170lb, funny, romantic, honest, educated, fun, outgoing, enjoys fishing, hunting, Seeking amirer, down-to-earth SFMM, 20-43, no kids, 9230694

MR. RIGHT
 SFMM, 40, 5'10", 160lb, brown hair, hazel eyes, outgoing, enjoys fishing, camping, long walks, movies, cooking, hiking, Seeking SF, 25-30, with similar interests, 9230695

SEEKING COMMITMENT
 SFMM, 38, 160lb, includes fishing, hunting, camping, hiking and just enjoying at home, Seeking partner SF, 28-40, for LTR, 9230696

LET'S MEET
 SFMM, 43, enjoys animals, fishing, camping, hunting, hiking, football, basketball, baseball, swimming, Seeking outgoing SFMM, 20-35, with similar as well as own interests, for casual relationship, 9230700

MEET THE
 SFMM, 29, 6'1", 210lb, reserved, enjoys movies, sports, reading, seeks secure, outgoing SF, 20-33, for friendship, LTR, 9230701

SINGLE PARENT?
 SFMM, 38, enjoys family and outdoor activities, seeks MM, 18-42, for LTR, 9230702

YOUR DREAM
 Outgoing MM, 43, 5'9", 170lb, blond hair, hazel eyes, enjoys dancing, walks, family times, fishing and romantic times, Seeking WF, 20-40, who would like to open-minded, with humor, for possible LTR, 9230703

Take A Chance

SFMM, 41, 6'2", 180lb, outgoing, friendly, smoker, likes dancing, fun-loving, Seeking honest, active SF, 20-30, for friendship, 9230692

ARE YOU THE ONE?
 SFMM, 25, 6'2", black hair, likes boating, fishing, hunting, camping, Seeking long SF, 15-40, for possible LTR, 9230707

JUST CALL
 Native American MM, 25, 5'7", brown eyes, MS, no kids, enjoys basketball and driving, Seeking SF, 18-20, for friendship, LTR, 9230717

NO MORE DATING GAMES
 Are you tired of the dating game? SFMM, 35, values caring, loving, outgoing, romance, honor, outdoors, standing, concerts, travel, horse, hunting, camping, quiet evenings, Seeking SF, 25-40, for LTR, 9230704

LET'S BE THE ONE
 SFMM, 34, 5'11", blond hair, funny, outgoing and friendly, enjoys fishing, swimming, and hunting, Seeking SFMM, 25-35, with similar interests and qualities, 9230710

ABOUT YOU
 Outgoing MM, 21, 6', 165lb, brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys hiking, fishing, golfing, and summer sports, Seeking SF, 18-25, with similar interests, for possible LTR, 9230727

LET'S SEE THE WORLD
 Outgoing MM, 34, 6', 200lb, brown hair, MS, enjoys travel and more, Seeking WF, 30-55, recent, for possible LTR, 9230715

QUESTIONS FOR YOU
 Outgoing MM, 21, 6', 165lb, brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys camping, hiking, boating and summer sports, Seeking SF, 18-22, with similar interests, for possible LTR, 9230722

Sweet, outgoing MM, 30, 6'3", 200lb, red hair, MS, enjoys hiking, fishing and working out, Seeking SF, 25-35, independent, for possible LTR, 9230723

Let's Hang Out

Outgoing with humor MM, 21, 6'1", 200lb, 14, enjoys dining, golf, skiing, boating, working on cars and board games, Seeking SF, 18-24, friendly, mature, stable, with goals, for friendship first, 9230706

DANCE WITH ME
 SFMM, 54, 5'9", 190lb, brown hair, green eyes, enjoys dancing, gardening, quiet times, outdoor activities and cooking, Looking to meet a SFMM, 25-38, who's honest and caring, 9230712

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Saturday, March 23, 2002

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Robby Wolff

There is no need to fasten a bell to a fool.

- Danish proverb

Table with columns: NORTH, SOUTH, WEST, EAST. Hand notation including cards like A 10 7, K J 5, 10 8 5 4 3.

East's double of North's Blackwood response... East's return at trick two...

In the actual layout, had West led a club without the double... South ruffed high to prevent the overtrump...

East's return at trick two was truly a surgical move... South could claim the remaining tricks.

East's return at trick two was truly a surgical move... South could claim the remaining tricks.

Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: South

The bidding:

Bidding table with columns: South, West, North, East. Shows bidding sequence like 2♠, 3♣, 4NT, 5♣, 6♣, 7♣.

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:

Table showing South and North hand holdings with cards like A 10 7, K J 5, 10 8 5 4 3.

North South

Small table with bidding information.

ANSWER: Two no-trump. A minimum holding for this action...

however, a no-trump contract does appear to be best.

Answers to bridge questions.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 8181...

Hicksville, NY 11843, enclosing \$10. \$18 still off...

Ordered, stamped responses for 1998...

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PIANO Winter, bench \$1000/offer, good condition. Call 735-8702.

RECORDS & SUPPLIES

MATTRESS Twin size, no stains. Good condition, \$20. Call 738-0879 or 733-5082 ask for Joanne Collio 6035.

QUILT TOPS Hand-picked \$100 and \$125. Will quilt for \$275. Call 438-5522.

REMEMBER
That birthday you placed some time ago in *The Times-News*? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by *The Classified Dept* today!

STOVE Wood burning Blaze King. \$450/offer. Call 423-4528.

SUITS 2 Men's suits & 1 Sport jacket. Like new. \$124.85. 423-4528.

TANNING BED Wolfe Home. Like new. \$1350. Call 738-0217.

WOOD STOVE \$2000/offer. Saddle, ranch. \$2000/offer. GE Family new. \$125. Call 324-5831.

WIND TURBINE AKC, 400 watt. \$300. Call 825-5982.

WOOD STOVE \$2000/offer. Saddle, ranch. \$2000/offer. GE Family new. \$125. Call 324-5831.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PIANO Winter, bench \$1000/offer, good condition. Call 735-8702.

MASTIFF puppies, litter is Brazilian Mastiff, mother is English Mastiff, complete \$175. 438-2061.

PERSIAN Cat Male \$100. Also, 65 gal. Aquarium, complete \$175. 438-2061.

POODLE AKC miniature pooodle puppies whelps, 7 wks, 2 females. \$250. 208-678-0121.

RABBIT CAGE with tray, shelf, feeder, waterer, litter pan, used 2 mos. \$45. Call 423-4994.

STEER RADIOS

RADIAL ARM SAW Sears 10", \$400. 10" Delta table saw, \$400. Call 734-4139 or 734-3745.

TOOL MACHINERY

GENERATOR New, 5kw \$450. Air compressor \$125. Radial arm saw, 10" \$200. 734-9311.

TABLE SAW 10 inch Delta, with desmoengine. Heavy Duty, early 80's model. Value \$1500. Asking \$550. 512-0598.

WANTED TO BUY

RABBIT HUTCHES river rocks & garden castle wall. Call 578-3008.

WANTED 8 gated aluminum pipe, 3.000 feet. 208-3823 or 731-1006.

WANTED Small frame motorcycle for working condition. Call 539-7804.

WANTED Yamaha Big Wheel runny or not. For parts. Call 326-4782.

WANTED 3 wheel bicycle in good shape & reasonable price. 734-9915.

WANTED Anvil, metal or horse shoeing. Call 324-4766.

WANTED Dead or Alive TV Doctor, 734-9188.

WANTED Hiroshi TV Satellite System in working cond. With HU card. Call 438-5769 W. msg.

WANTED 1 like old stuff like post cards, linen, jewelry or knick-knacks. 1 piece or whole collections. Call 733-3762.

WANTED Hiroshi older 2/3 BTW 10" now. Good working condition. Call 324-0246.

WANTED Old gas pumps or gas station items. Top priority. Tony 208-956-0274.

WANTED Old pool cues with Brunswick labels &/or under seal on the butt or with Willy Hoppe etched on the shaft. Any condition. 436-2799 or 431-7103.

WANTED Schwinn dual action stationary bike. Any color. Call 543-5555.

WANTED Skis wood with Bear brand bindings and bamboo ski poles. Call 934-5866 msg.

WANTED TO BUY
Ping-Pong table. Call 734-6919.

WANTED Used electric wheel chair in good condition as soon possible. Call 734-7250.

WANTED Vintage Barbie dolls and clothing, 1959-1979. Interested in assembling. Pottery, Quilts or Call 733-1322 or 733-8888.

WANTED 'OLDIES' in: Salt & Pepper collections. Post cards, Miniature Clocks, Pottery, Quilts or 7 436-3840 or 431-2895.

WE BUY live trees, Spruce, crab, pine, aspen & other species. 208-768-2676.

GARAGE SALES

BUSH Now through 3/18 9-5pm. MOVED! SALLEE Refrig. W/D, TV, household items, Craftsman drill press, mixer saw, circular table 14x15 1/2, 5 ft. sideboards w/rame & wood stools, rickety chair 1750 E. 4200 N.

KIMBERLY Sat. & Sat. 7-9 family sale. Nice clean stuff. Horse blankets, leather chairs, formal dresses, floral home decor., live plants, lawn furniture & much more! 207 Garnet Street (By Gem St. watch for signs)

MURTAGH March 23rd 9-5pm. 600 pm MOVED SALE! EVERYTHING MUST GO ONE DAY ONLY!! Treating 15 ft Shop tools & pick up tool boxes. Golf cart w/4x4 driver! In utility tractor Model 144 w/3 wheel blade. Dish network TV system w/receivers & dish. Household items, formal furniture & equip. Sporting goods/fishing, hunting & camping. Yard & garden tools LOTS OF MISC. 3 miles E. of the Hartsough Church on Hwy. 30. There is 1/2 mi. W. to the white barn house where I live! SEE YOU THERE!!!

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BOB'S BEST DRYWALL Installation
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TONY'S LANDSCAPING Trimming, power rake, cleanups, sprinklers. We do what you can't do. Tony-734-3222

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FREE 2 yr. old Wire Hair Terrier, male, looking for a loving home. 423-5989 after 5pm.

FREE Beagles! 1 male, 1 female, 2 yrs. old. Friendly, love kids. Call 543-4967

FREE Husky/Malamute 9 mos. old, female. Beautiful markings. Gentle. Needs room to run. Call 733-0112 Shen

FREE 4 mo. female, Beautiful markings. Gentle. Needs room to run. Call 733-0112 Shen

FREE 4 mo. female, Beautiful markings. Gentle. Needs room to run. Call 733-0112 Shen

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TWIN FALLS: Sat. 8-9pm MOVING SALE!

Starter items, refrigeration, beds, tables, chairs, love seat, rocking chair, kids' books, more. 1768 Eldridge Ave.

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TWIN FALLS Fri. & Sat. 8-9pm. 34" double shelves, dining set, room sat, lamps, tent, new computer monitor, tools, electric, baby clothes & more. 1172 Woodruff Drive. In Cambridge Subdivision

TWIN FALLS Sat Only Mar. 23, 8-4 pm. HERITAGE ALLIANCE - 401 6th Ave. N. INDOOR YARD SALE Something for everyone

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TWIN FALLS Sat. 9 am? Few antiques, black glass stein, furniture, mirror, and much more! 360 3rd Ave. East

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HARLEY DAVIDSON '00 Heritage Classic twin cam. Many extras. Low miles. Beautiful black & chrome. \$17,500. 733-7201. 6pm

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HONDA '97 CR125, exc. shape, lots of extras, \$2300. Call 423-6414

HONDA '98 750 Shadow. Low miles. Sharp bike! Call 539-2609

HONDA '01 Shadow VLX 600 cc. blue, 2800 mi. showroom cond. \$4500. Call 734-8661

HUSKY '87 500 cc. new standard top end. \$1800. \$1200. 423-2304 after 5pm

HUSGARVARNA '98 350 2 stroke. Hardly ridden \$2200/offer. 431-7297 or 532-6445

HUSGARVARNA '00 CR-50 Mini. Exc. cond. Low miles. \$2150. Call 733-0107 or 423-2304

SUZUKI '97 KATANA 600 5K mi. never wrecked. \$3500. Call 761-4495

SUZUKI '96 King Quad 4x4 18.5 hp in 9100 mi. \$3450. Call 678-6724 or 731-6741 & leave msg.

SUZUKI '97 King Quad 4x4 with snowplow, new tires, 900 mi. \$3500. Call 654-2394 after 5pm

SUZUKI '98 1200 cc. Bandit. Exc. cond. \$4995. 654-2394 after 5pm

YAMAHA '86 Moto 4. \$1300/offer. Honda '86 CRX 125. \$1200/offer. Both run good. \$20. \$18

YAMAHA '90 YZ. great shape! Very clean \$1800 or best offer. 536-1664

YAMAHA '95 Banshee. Original owner, low miles. Exc. shape! Like new! See at stall #920 homebased auto call 775-730-7450

YAMAHA '99 Roadstar Silverado. \$7995. Call 308-5748

YAMAHA '00 RS. red and white. exc. cond. 4200 miles. \$5950. 423-6724 oves.

YAMAHA '01 TW200. 300 miles. \$2800. Honda CR250 XR70 \$1000. Call 679-1656 or 436-4919

303 BOATS ACCESSORIES

BOAT 18 ft. ski boat w/helm 454 engine. Domestic jet drive. Very nice boat! \$7500. Call 539-2609

JET & DRIFT BOATS in stock now! 16' drift boat \$7 bottom, all aluminum construction. \$3995.

Malibu Flightcraft '91 16 hours, tandem trailer. Lots of extras. \$12,000. Call 678-2531

TAMBI 70 18' speed boat. "100 PROOF" Berkley Jet Drive, set up for Big Black Chevy. Free to sell without motor. Best offer. Call 423-4320

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40 to choose from. Style, size, color, by truck, small trucks. Very reasonable. \$700-9100

RIFLE Vintage 1940, W/94 30-30. \$450. Remington 702 W/41. \$600. Weaver 3X. \$350. Both mint cond. 324-4064

SMITH & WESSON 38 Smith. Mint cond. Low serial #. Leather holster. \$375. Call 733-3013

BREEZE '76 25ft. Class C. Dodge 360. 4.6 liter generator, roof air, non smokers, everything works. \$3500. 866-7108

CONCORD '77 Casa motor home, runs good. 2.2 liter. Older but in excellent mechanical cond. \$2500. Bert Harbaugh Motors Downtown Wendell 536-6323

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FOURSTAR '77 20ft. Class C. Dodge 360. Roomy interior. Self contained. Inverter/charger. Roof dash air. Many upgrades. Crown non smokers, original paint. Call 733-9108

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MOUNTAIN CAT '97 600 w/new ported, polished, pipe engine, very low miles, exc. cond. Includes new Zeman 2 place trailer. \$3800. Call 534-8659

POLARIS '98 200 2-person touring. \$1000. Call 678-0597

POLARIS '97 XC600. long track lots of extras, very good cond. \$2995/offer. SKI DOO '00 Summit 700. Very good cond. \$3200/offer 733-7793

SKI-DOO '00 Summit 700. Excellent shape! \$4500. ARCTIC CAT '97 580 Powder Sporter. \$2500. POLARIS '98 Indy 400. \$900. Call 308-8610 or 326-5610

FYDAS '99 Mini. Max 700 1400, ported pipe, rolled chain case. 141 track, exc cond. \$3500. Call 423-4094

BUCK'S BAGS Pontoon fishing boat, like new used twice, extras \$450. Call 677-4411

GOOSE DECOYS \$10 ea. 65' Super-Mag decoys G & H and Flambour 677-2557 or 436-1240-vee

COUGAR '01 5th wheel. 28 ft. Triple bunk w/upper bunk. Excellent condition. Call 733-7355 after 5pm or 280-1940 days

DUTCHMAN '97 18 ft trailer, AC, awning, microwave, made down bed, loaded, just like new! \$6995

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FLEETWOOD '00, 28 ft. used 8 times, interior storage. \$11,500/offer. Call 536-6338 eve.

'89 San Valley Companion. Full length awning. AC, microwave, gas/calc. refrig., freezer. Sony AMFM/CD case, sound system, forced air furnace, leveling jacks, bunkbeds, steps 7. Self contained. \$6300/offer. Call 733-0214

'93 25 ft. w/all tie options. Exc. condition. \$7500 firm. Call 423-8079

'93 28 ft. w/all tie options. Exc. condition. \$7500 firm. Call 423-8079

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KIT Road Ranger '95 32 ft. Large slide-out, lex new, extra tire. \$14,500. Call 208-478-7256

NORTHWEST PACKAGES, now in stock available from new plant from Dallas, Oregon with R-18 insulation on Sierra, and Salem trailers. No more nearly 2' insulation like all competitor's California made RV's. Perfect for Idaho. See all InterMountain Motor-Homes 536-2301

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HYSTER, towable bigzzies 8000 lbs., \$6500/offer. Call 543-5403, 280-1930 or see at Buhl Commercial Sale, Thurs. Mar. 21

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CHEVY '48 Panel wagon 95% complete. Original cond. \$3200. Call 280-0929 or 543-8501

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CHEVY '89 CST, short wheel base, new engine, transmission, rear end & paint. Too many extras to list. Call days 834-5934 or evenings 834-9688

CHEVY '81 1/2 ton 350 PS AC, PB. Exc. cond. White. \$1800. Call 678-5165 or 678-5165

CHEVY '88 1/2 ton PU. Auto, w/tracks. \$2500/offer. 423-4983 or 420-1548

CHEVY '94 1500 ext. cab, loaded. 76K on new motor. & trans. \$1880. Call 733-8222

CHEVY '97 271. LOOK AT ME! Has 3rd door & more! \$14,000. \$12,900. 2nd hand lot, 1 owner. Full power. Camper, air, dual fuel tanks. \$19500 asking \$9000. 326-3116

UTILITY/Golf cart trlr. brand new, 52 hp motor, w/air, with a/c. Call 733-0658

TAILGATE for 1996 Ford F350 pickup. In good condition. \$300/offer. Call 731-6461 or 735-9010

INTERNATIONAL '88 300 big cam, 9 spd, w/4HD 27' Motorhome bed w/washer, up to 6 sleepers w/high slide. Call 731-2310

KW '81-800, 63' sleeper, headache rack, 13 spd. 400 Cummins E24 13 spd. 390 rate, air ride, wet kit, new tires. \$11,900/offer. Call 544-0138 or 444-8720

MANURE BED 30' wheelers, hydraulic sloop gate, new chains & sprockets. 163' Truck P&B & drive shaft \$8,250. Call 829-8720

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BELF UNLOADING BED 22' L x 8.1, electric, hydraulic, tarp, side extensions, bed liner. \$5,250. 829-6720

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AMERICA'S-BEST-WARRANTY!

2002 HYUNDAI ACCENT

Safe & Fun to Drive for only \$168.73 per mo. oac OR \$9,499

Stock #HY023. 6.99% APR. 49 month term OAC. \$1000 down or trade equity.

2002 HYUNDAI ELANTRA

Roomy & Safe for only \$199.12 per mo. oac OR \$12,999

Stock #HY022. 6.99% APR. 72 month term OAC. \$1840 down or trade equity.

2002 HYUNDAI SONATA

All New! For Only \$249 per mo. oac OR \$16,497

Stock #HY028. 6.99% APR. 72 month term OAC. \$1700 down or trade equity.

All New 2003 HYUNDAI TIBURON

Super Sporty for only \$281.05 per mo. oac OR \$17,442

Stock #HY042. 6.99% APR. 72 month term OAC. \$1000 down or trade equity.

2002 HYUNDAI SANTA FE GLS

Loaded w/ Automatic, Tilt, Cruise, Remote Keyless Entry & More! \$328 per mo. oac OR \$18,999

Stock #HY022. 6.99% APR. 72 month term OAC. \$1000 down or trade equity.

2002 HYUNDAI XG 350L

Luxury for only \$412.67 per mo. oac OR \$24,426

Stock #HY024. 6.99% APR. 72 month term OAC. \$1200 down or trade equity.

The Hyundai Advantage 10 Year/100,000 Mile Warranty

10 Year 100,000 Mile Powertrain Protection	YES	5 Yr. / 60,000 Mile	5 Yr. / 60,000 Mile
	YES	YES	YES
5 Year 60,000 Mile Bumper-to-Bumper Coverage	FORD NO-5YR. 36,000 mile	NO-5YR. 36,000 mile	NO-5YR. 36,000 mile
	CHRYSLER NO-5YR. 36,000 mile	NO-5YR. 36,000 mile	NO-5YR. 36,000 mile
	HONDA NO-5YR. 36,000 mile	NO-5YR. 36,000 mile	NO-5YR. 36,000 mile
	TOYOTA NO-5YR. 60,000 mile	NO-5YR. 60,000 mile	NO-5YR. 60,000 mile

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FORD '76 F-250 480 AT, new tires, \$24,900 offer. Call 737-0114 after 6pm.

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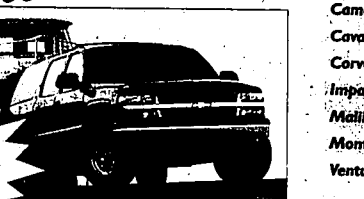
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Honda '97 Accord LX 4 dr., AT, Super clean. \$7995. Honda '94 Accord LX, 4 dr. Super clean. \$4295. Dodge '96 Grand Caravan, 3.3 liter, V-6. \$6495. Import Auto. 311 Addison Ave. W.

HONDA '98 Prelude, 47K mi. Custom wheels. \$13,300. Call 432-5390.

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MERCURY '92 Tracer Wagon, low miles, good condition. \$350/offer. Call 324-3076 days.

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NISSAN '91 Sentra XE 4 dr., AT, AC. Great shape. \$1300. Call 438-8630.

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PONTIAC '91 Lumina LE 88K miles, 4 cy., AT, AC. \$1900/offer. 736-6023.

PONTIAC '92 Grand Prix Cruise, AC, AM/FM cassette, 2 door, 145K miles. Good cond. \$2000/offer. Leave msg. 536-5204.

PONTIAC '93 GrandAm SE, 2 dr. Good condition. 113K miles. \$2999. Call 734-7893.

PONTIAC '01 Sunfire, 5 spd. AM/FM, CD player, AC, \$13,000. 432-5462.

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Discount: -\$2,872
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Total Savings: -\$11,819

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MS Discount! -\$800
Total Savings! -\$5,700
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2002 DODGE NEON

Stock #21N-10 Color: White • Air Conditioning • 5-Speed Transmission • AM/FM CD • 7 Year 100,000 Power Train Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance • Dual Air Bags

WAS \$13,760
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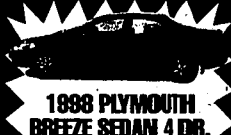


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• V-6 3.0 Liter Engine • Automatic Transmission • Front Wheel Drive

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