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FALLING AWAY?



Even though Shoshone Falls isn't thundering like it has in past years, the free fall of water still generates a cloud of mist. Idaho Power Co. is seeking permission to reduce flows over the falls again this year.

Falls will likely be a trickle

Power needs, water shortage reduce flow

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Last year a trickle of water dripped over Shoshone Falls, and the same could be in store for the summer of 2002.

Another dry water year for the Magic Valley's stretch of the Snake River looks to be in the offing. It hurts not only irrigators and hydropower generators but fish and wildlife, recreationists, tourists and the city budget.

"I've been here 13 years. We've had more dry summers than wet summers. It's nothing new to us," said Kent Just, executive director of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

Chamber personnel are prepared to defend a lack of water at Shoshone Falls to disappointed tourists, he said.



Barely a trickle of water seeped over the falls in June of 2001.

The city of Twin Falls has had enough of the parched view. Several years ago it negotiated with Idaho Power Co. for the release of a minimum 300 cubic feet of water per second during summer daylight hours. That deal hasn't gone into effect, yet. It was made through the company's dam releasing process yet to be finalized through the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

Last year in June, a feeble Snake delivered only 500 cfs to

Shoshone Falls. All of it bypassed the falls to the power plant, which at its peak handles 960 cfs. The minimal flows offered a stark comparison to 1997's blast of water that poured 30,000 cfs over the falls in June. In a normal "wet" year, flows over Shoshone Falls approach 20,000 cfs.

Fewer people paid to see the falls last year resulting in lower revenues for the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department. Dennis Bowyer, city parks and

recreation director, said admission revenue in July and August last year took a tumble. Combined ticket sales for the two months totaled \$36,000 compared with \$57,500 in 2000, a 37 percent decline. Reserves will make up budget shortfalls this year.

Disappointment greets people who find the falls shut off, but Bowyer said Dierkes Lake and the surrounding hike are still there to enjoy.

Upstream at Milner, Idaho Power is requesting an extension of last year's waiver granted by FERC to avoid spilling a required 200 cfs at Milner Dam. The company instead routed the water to a power plant downstream that generates a more electricity, said Dennis Lopez, Idaho Power spokesman.

The company's waiver granted in May 2001 expires Sunday. The deadline has been extended to April 21, Lopez said.

FERC will consider the company's request, filed this month. For please see FALLS, Page A2

Idaho tries to slow Medicaid increases by slowing pharmacies

The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — Pharmacists and doctors across Idaho are dreading next week as the state launches a new Medicaid prescription program.

In an effort to slow the soaring costs of prescription drugs covered by Medicaid, the state is requiring that Medicaid patients with more than four prescriptions have those medications approved by the state.

"It is going to cause a certain amount of disruption," said Dave

Nelson, a pharmacist at the Twin Falls Sav-Mor. "Not all the Medicaid patients are going to know about it so we'll have to explain it to them. The paperwork to get exemptions means the pharmacist will have to spend more time doing these things instead of being available to customers."

The state has hired two pharmacists and two pharmacy technicians to manage the new program at a cost of about \$100,000, and installed three new fax lines. Pharmacists are skeptical they will be able to handle the onslaught of some 40,000 prescriptions that

need prior authorization. "It's going to be a very difficult process for them," predicted JoAnn Condie, executive director of the Idaho Pharmacy Association. "They're going to be inundated with faxes."

"This is going to mean more work for doctors."

"This is going to take hours and hours and what's going to happen is physicians are going to stop taking Medicaid patients," said Dr. Laura Fall, a doctor with Family Health Services. Fall said she was trying to get pre-authorization for a patient on 18 medications this

week and it took her an hour to fill out the paperwork. The copies of supporting medical records she sent numbered about 100 pages, she said.

The prescription plan was promoted by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne in his budget proposal and approved by the Legislature earlier this month.

State officials see it as a way to both monitor medications to reduce the opportunity for duplications and drug interactions, and to dramatically cut down on Medicaid costs. They project that

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Farmers plant more biotech crops

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — American farmers will plant more genetically engineered crops this year, including one-third of the corn on U.S. soil, according to an international resistance to biotech food.

The farmers are expected to grow more than 79 million acres of genetically engineered corn and soybeans, the nation's two most widely planted commodities, a 13 percent increase from last year, according to the Agriculture Department's spring survey.

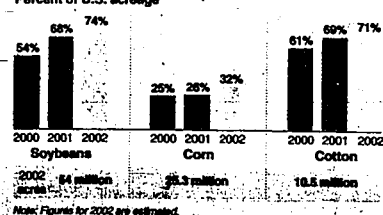
"The gene-altered crops require fewer chemicals, making them easier and cheaper to grow. The crops are engineered to produce their own pesticide or to be resistant to a popular weedkiller."

"Farming has become so competitive, so small margins, that if we can find something that works economically and environmentally, well, it's going to be it," said Minnesota farmer Gerald Tomberlin, who grows biotech corn and soybeans.

A boom in biotech crops

An annual spring survey predicts that farmers will plant more genetically engineered crops this year. The crops are easier and cheaper to grow because they are engineered to be toxic to pests or resistant to weed killer.

Percent of U.S. acreage



SOURCE: Department of Agriculture

About 74 percent of this year's soy crop, or 54 million acres, will be genetically engineered, compared with 68 percent last year and 54 percent in 2000. Please see BIOTECH, Page A2

Arab leaders approve plan to recognize Israeli state

The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — For the first time in the Middle East conflict, the Arab world has come together to agree on a peace plan that offers Israel normal relations in exchange for a full withdrawal from war-torn lands and a Palestinian state.

The overture adopted Thursday by the Arab League set demands long resisted by Israel — including making east Jerusalem the Palestinian capital and finding a "just solution" for refugees. But it represented a major change in the Arabs' approach to Israel, breaking with the mindset of 23 years ago, when Egypt was shunned for signing a peace treaty with Israel.

The United States welcomed the Arab leaders' unanimous endorsement of the Saudi proposal. "We hope other leaders in the region accept the plan as

Study ties TV time, violence

Los Angeles Times

Adolescents who watch more than one hour of television a day are more likely to commit aggressive and violent acts as adults, according to a 17-year study reported Friday in the journal Science.

The finding, which tracked more than 700 adolescents into adulthood, found that young people watching one to three hours of television daily were almost four times more likely to commit violent and aggressive acts later in life than those who watched less than an hour of TV a day.

Girls as well as boys exhibited increased aggression, according to the study, which was hailed by psychologists and social scientists as more evidence of TV's harmful effects.

"It's a very important study and has a great deal of credibility — it very highly isolates television as a causal factor," said George Comstock, a researcher on media violence at Syracuse University.

It also is the first study, Comstock said, to clearly link TV viewing among adolescents to later, adult violence.

The study authors, who work at Columbia University and Mount Sinai Medical Center in New York, used data from a wider ranging study of the behavior of children in 707 New York state families. The families had been selected randomly — not because their children had any behavior problems.

Over the study's 17 years, the children and their parents were periodically interviewed about TV habits, violence and aggression. Interviews began in 1983.

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TV's violent effect on kids

Adolescents who watch more television are more prone to violent behavior later in life, a new study shows.

Percent of kids who acted aggressively at ages 18 or 20 based on number of hours of TV watched at age 14:

Hours of TV	Male	Female
0 or less	8.9	2.3
One to three hours	11.8	12.7
Four to six hours	30	32.5
Seven to nine hours	40	45.2
Ten or more hours	50	50

NOTE: The study was conducted over a 17-year interval with 707 individuals.

SOURCE: Science AP

The peace plan represented a major change in the Arabs' approach to Israel.

well," White House spokesman Gordon Johndroe said. Israel called the proposal "a very interesting development, something that should be pursued." But Israel has reservations, said Ranan Gissin, an adviser to Prime Minister Ariel Sharon.

Gissin insisted Arab nations must open "direct negotiations with Israel" and underlined Israel's rejection of the return of Palestinian refugees. Sharon has long ruled out a withdrawal of the country's 1967 borders, though he has not specified what

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FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

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 Yesterday: High 62° Low 10° Starley

Today's High/Low
 55°/32°

Normal High/Low
 54°/30°

Record High/Low
 77°/19°

Precipitation
 24 hours ending 8 p.m. yesterday: 0.07"
 Month to date: 0.55"
 Normal month to date: 1.12"
 1800 hours to date (Oct. 1): 4.42"
 Normal year to date (Oct. 1): 8.41"

Humidity
 Yesterday at noon: 45%

Barometric Pressure
 Yesterday at 6 p.m.: 30.03 in.

Pollen Levels in Twin Falls
 Grass: Absent Weeds: Absent
 Trees: Absent Mold: Absent

Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

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

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FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
Partly to mostly sunny; pleasant. ▲ 54° ▼ 32°	Clear to partly cloudy. ▲ 52° ▼ 38°	Sunny and nice. ▲ 62° ▼ 38°	Partly sunny and becoming windy. ▲ 62° ▼ 34°	Clouds and sunshine; windy. ▲ 54° ▼ 26°	Mostly sunny. ▲ 54° ▼ 28°

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Sunshine and some high clouds today; a windy afternoon. Highs will range from the 30s in the mountains to the 50s in most of the valleys. Clear to partly cloudy tonight.

Boise: Sunshine and some clouds today; a breezy midday and afternoon. High 56. Clear to partly cloudy tonight. Low 36. Mostly sunny and pleasant tomorrow. High 57.

Northern Nevada: Plenty of sunshine today; a pleasant afternoon. Highs mainly in the 50s and the 60s. A clear sky tonight. Lows 20-40. Mostly sunny and pleasant again tomorrow.

Northern Utah: Sunny to partly sunny today with a breezy afternoon. Highs mainly range from the 30s in the mountains to the upper 50s in the low spots. Partly cloudy tonight. Lows 15-40.

Northern Idaho: Cloudy to partly sunny and breezy today; a few spots in the mountains will have a rain or snow shower this afternoon. Highs from the 30s in the mountains to the 50s in most of the lower valleys.

NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 93° in Del Rio/Laughlin, TX Low 10° in Peliston, MI

NATIONAL WEATHER

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

CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today	High	Low
Ottawa	38	27	28
Calgary	40	33	33
Edmonton	32	19	30
Winnipeg	30	15	25
Halifax	40	25	30
Regina	29	17	25
Victoria	47	38	42
Vancouver	50	42	52
Montreal	34	24	34
Winnipeg	34	22	24

WORLD CITIES

City	Today	High	Low
Acapulco	88	72	81
Athens	55	39	54
Auckland	54	41	53
Bangkok	96	78	92
Beijing	70	52	68
Bombay	84	73	80
Buenos Aires	77	63	70
Calcutta	88	68	80
London	57	41	58
Los Angeles	68	54	64
Manila	84	68	80
Mexico City	81	50	78
Moscow	46	35	43
Paris	61	49	56
Rio de Janeiro	84	69	83
Rome	59	41	57
Sao Paulo	81	60	68
Sydney	72	62	68
Tokyo	60	59	64
Washington	55	41	59
Zurich	53	36	51

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	High	Low
Boise	56	36	40
Bonners Ferry	46	35	40
Burley	58	38	42
Coeur d'Alene	48	34	36
Elgin	59	27	34
Geneva, OR	60	44	42
Hagerman	52	31	37
Idaho Falls	46	29	30
Kalama, MT	51	35	42
Lewiston	58	40	42
Malden	48	27	34
Matta	43	20	24

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Biotech

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department said Thursday. Soy is a critical ingredient for a wide variety of foods and, like corn, also is used for animal feed.

Some 32 percent of the corn crop, or 25.3 million acres, will be of biotech varieties, compared with 26 percent in 2001 and 25 percent the year before.

Strong consumer resistance to agricultural biotechnology has arisen in Europe and Japan, but most U.S.-grown corn and soy is used domestically.

"The farmer looks at it strictly from profitability," said commodities analyst Don Roose. "They're not shying away from it."

About 10.5 million acres of cotton, or 71 percent of this year's cotton crop, will be biotech-resistant. Last year, 69 percent of the cotton was gene-altered.

The biotech soybeans contain a bacterium gene that makes them immune to Roundup herbicide. In some cases, farmers can get by with treating their fields just once a year to keep away yield-robbing weeds. Fields seeded with conventionally bred varieties can require many sprays with different types of chemicals.

In Nebraska, South Dakota, Kansas and Indiana, 80 percent or more of the soybean crop is expected to be biotech.

The popular varieties of

biotech cotton are either Roundup-immune or else produce their own pesticide. Most of the genetically engineered corn that farmers plant was designed to kill a common insect pest, the European corn borer.

The crops were first commercialized in the mid- to late 1990s, and the Agriculture Department has surveyed their use nationally since 2000.

The biotechnology industry was set back in 1999 by research raising fears, since alleviated, that the biotech corn was killing off monarch butterflies. The following year, the industry was embarrassed when a type of gene-altered corn was found in the food supply without being approved for human consumption.

Thursday's report "shows the continued high confidence that U.S. farmers have placed in seeds improved through biotechnology," said Michael Phillips of the Biotechnology Industry Organization.

Other biotech crops, such as potatoes and tomatoes, have met resistance from farmers and the food industry, and wheat growers are nervous about the pending introduction of Roundup-resistant wheat. Wheat is far more dependent on export markets than other crops.

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he would offer for peace.

U.S. State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said the peace plan, first drawn up by Saudi Crown Prince Abdullah, "can help shape a more positive environment for peacemaking." The United States is trying to forge a cease-fire in 18 months of Israel-Palestinian violence.

Yasser Arafat said Thursday he was ready to work for "an immediate cease-fire" with Israel. But his comments appeared to be short of the cease-fire that the United States is pressuring the Palestinian leader to make after a suicide bombing in Israel on Wednesday that killed 20 people.

In that attack, a bomber sent by the Islamic militant group Hamas blew himself up in a hotel dining room in Netanya crowded with people getting ready for a Passover feast.

Hamas on Thursday rejected the Arab Initiative. A Hamas official in Beirut, Osama Hamdan, said "the resistance and the intefadeh (uprising) will continue in all forms."

The Arabs presented their proposal as a challenge to Israel to indicate that it is prepared to compromise on long-held beliefs for peace.

"Now, we have a sharp weapon to influence the international community and pressure Israel," Saudi Foreign Minister Prince Saud al-Faisal told the news conference ending the two-day summit, which was at times clouded by inter-Arab rivalries.

"If Israel refuses peace, we will return to violence. We will return to the threat of widening conflict and to instabilities and God knows what happens."

Abdullah, whose country has added clout in the Islamic world because of its role as protector of Islam's holiest sites, first floated a broader version of the Arab proposal last month.

He presented a more detailed plan to the summit Wednesday, which Arab leaders wrangled over through the next day. The final version calls for a full Israeli withdrawal from Arab land seized in the 1967 Mideast war: the Palestinian territories, east Jerusalem, Syria's Golan Heights and a patch of land claimed by Lebanon.

In return, the Arab states would "consider the Arab-Israeli conflict ended, and enter into a peace agreement with Israel, and provide security for all the states of the region (and) establish normal relations with Israel," according to the official text of the offer.

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Falls

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an extension through the end of the irrigation season in October.

Stream flow forecasts show Idaho Power's water right would provide only enough water to spill 200 cfs at Milner Dam until August, Lopez said. There is no money in the state water bank to rent replacement water.

Irrigators have priority rights and during a dry year they empty the Snake at Milner. If Idaho Power runs out of water in August, no water would spill at Milner Dam anyway unless a wet spring improves the overall picture.

"A lot of these uses take priority over fish and wildlife," said Chuck Warten with the Idaho Fish and Game office in Jerome.

Not spilling the 200 cfs dries out more than a mile of river downstream.

Last year a fair number of fish died, Warren said. Those included sculpin, a small, little-known non-game fish. Other fish populations in the reach include small-mouth bass, perch and more.

The prospect that Idaho Power again won't release minimum flows at Milner irks Idaho Rivers United.

"Why put a minimum stream flow in a license if you're going to let them violate it? Why do it every time it's inconvenient for them?" asked Bill Sedivy, the group's executive director.

Minimum stream flows are designed to protect water quality and wildlife, he said.

TV

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when the children's average age was 14; follow-up interviews were conducted at average ages of 16, 22 and 30.

The scientists also examined state and FBI records in 2000 to find out if any of those in the

study - who by then had reached an average age of 30 - had been arrested or charged with a crime.

The authors found that 5.7 percent of those who reported watching less than one hour of TV a day as adolescents committed aggressive acts against others in

subsequent years - either by their own admission, a parent's report or legal records. Those acts included threats, assaults, fights, robbery and using a weapon to commit a crime.

That figure rose to 22.5 percent of those who watched TV for one to three hours a day and to 28.8 percent of those who watched more than three hours daily.

The size of the effect was surprising, said lead author Jeffrey Johnson, assistant clinical professor of psychology in Columbia University's psychiatry department.

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U.S. troops will remain for a while

WASHINGTON (AP) — American troops will stay on indefinitely in Afghanistan amid troubling power struggles and the continued presence of al-Qaida fighters.

The Bush administration says it will not send American peacekeepers to the country, but U.S. combat troops will train the Afghan army in addition to fighting the al-Qaida network. The Americans also might intervene to keep feuding warlords apart, a top official said.

"Very little is possible in a country if there is not reasonable security," Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said Thursday.

He urged international donors to provide funding to train the Afghan army, money that wasn't provided in an earlier conference in Tokyo that raised several million dollars to help the interim Afghan government.

U.S. officials will meet next week in Geneva with other countries to try to raise money for an Afghan army, Rumsfeld says his hope is that the national army can become strong enough to overcome regional warlords and guarantee stability for Afghans so that U.S. troops can leave.

"But it is not knowable how long that will take," Rumsfeld acknowledged earlier this week, setting no deadline for a U.S. withdrawal.

The main U.S. role for now will be attacking al-Qaida who have "melted" into mountains and villages and across borders, Rumsfeld says.

Many analysts are urging an even more aggressive U.S. and international role, worried that the day American and other Western soldiers leave is the day Afghanistan again will start to disintegrate.

"The law may be there on paper but unless you have someone to turn to ... then it's only paper," said the U.N. human rights representative for Afghanistan, Kamal Hossain.

He urged expansion of the 4,500-member international force beyond Kabul, the capital, to "create an environment in which people can feel free from fear."

The administration opposes the security force expansion, in addition to rejecting the idea of sending American peacekeepers. Yet Vice President Dick Cheney said over the weekend the United States will not "walk away" from Afghanistan once the al-Qaida threat is gone.

President Bush's special envoy to Afghanistan, Zalmay Chalkily, suggested Wednesday that American troops might be used to stop disputes among rival warlords, stepping in to make up for the lack of peacekeepers outside Kabul.

"In some places, the U.S. capabilities, assets have not been given this mission of discouraging ... the potential conflict among the warlords," Khalilzad said. "This could be added."

Some Afghans say the United States has actually worsened local rivalries by paying some Afghan warlords to help in that search for al-Qaida — essentially working to create a national army on one hand, while supporting local warlords on the other.

Expectations are unrealistic, high for the national army, over the control of one small Tajik faction that other ethnic groups, including the militant Pashtuns, might not accept, said Anatol Lieven of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.



U.S. military and Afghan workers carry earthquake relief aid off a U.S. Chinook helicopter Thursday at the command center for aid efforts in Nahrin, Afghanistan. Monday's quake struck in a desperately poor region already suffering the effects of years of drought and war.

U.S. delivers aid at quake site

BAGRAM, Afghanistan (AP) — Chief Warrant Officer Sam Baker knew there had been a devastating earthquake, but he was startled by what he saw when his helicopter landed among the mounds of mud rubble that was once the town of Nahrin.

"There couldn't have been more than five or 10 houses that were intact," said Baker, 38, of Clarksville, Tenn. "It was a bad day to live in a mud house."

Baker was among the U.S. troops who flew back-and-forth missions aboard six Chinook helicopters from their air base in Bagram into Nahrin, the northern Afghan town that was all but leveled by Monday night's powerful earthquake.

The choppers ferried water, wheat, California dates, blankets and Army food rations to Nahrin, making 15-minute stops before

zooming off into the clear skies over the snow-covered mountains back to Bagram, north of Kabul.

Soldiers who made the aid runs described flying in and seeing a valley crowded with mud heaps that had once been homes.

"We expected some damage, but coming from the states, and how the houses are made there, it was pretty tragic," said 1st Lt. Jeremy Bell, 24, of Springfield, Va. "The land had come up and the walls collapsed."

Many of the homeless survivors have taken shelter in white tents provided by the United Nations, but the soldiers described seeing some people camping alongside the ruins of their homes, or trying to get back inside to retrieve their few belongings.

Local Afghans were expecting the Chinooks, and the Americans were greeted by waving northern

alliance soldiers, many with weapons.

"It was a little weird seeing the northern alliance come running up to us with AK-47s," said Bell.

The area around Nahrin was controlled by the Taliban until the hardline militia collapsed last year under intense U.S. bombing and ground attacks by the opposition northern alliance.

The alliance was allied with the United States in the final stages of its war with the Taliban. But many of the Americans in Afghanistan have been confined to the military bases at Bagram and Kandahar and haven't seen many armed Afghans up close.

Baker said civilians ran toward the helicopters to greet them, but that Afghan security forces kept them away for their protection. The hulking Chinooks have massive blades that kick up powerful wind and dust.

Land mine blast kills Navy SEAL

KANDAHAR, Afghanistan (AP) — A land mine killed a Navy SEAL and injured another Thursday during a training mission near the U.S. base in Kandahar, Afghanistan, U.S. officials said.

Chief Petty Officer Matthew J. Bourgeois, 35, of Tallahassee, Fla., died in the 8:30 a.m. accident while his unit was training at the remote site, according to a Defense Department statement. The other SEAL's injuries were not life-threatening.

Bourgeois, a 14-year Navy and SEAL veteran, left a wife and 7-month-old son, said Lt. Cmdr. Denise Shorey, a spokeswoman at the Little Creek Amphibious Base in Norfolk, Va. She did not identify the other SEAL.

Shorey said the mine, had apparently been placed by "the enemy," meaning Taliban or al-Qaida, but it was unclear when it was planted.

The Taliban and al-Qaida mined and booby-trapped the area around Kandahar before

fleeing the city in December following three months of relentless U.S. air strikes and attacks by U.S.-backed Afghan fighters.

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld expressed his condolences to Bourgeois' family.

"This is, we're reminded almost weekly, a dangerous effort, and I'm certainly enormously grateful to him for his service and to all of the men and women in uniform who voluntarily put their lives at risk for our country," Rumsfeld told a Pentagon briefing.

U.S. finds large store of smallpox vaccine

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation apparently has more smallpox vaccine than previously thought: New research shows 15 million doses in a government stockpile can be stretched to make up to 10 times more inoculations — and the government may buy millions more doses discovered in a drug company's freezers.

Both discoveries are important because while the nation has ordered 200 million new doses to be made by a British company, they won't arrive until at least year's end — and then must pass testing to ensure they're safe and effective.

More immediately, Thursday's studies backing plans to stretch today's vaccine proves the government's stockpiling is on track, Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy Thompson said.

"We hope our smallpox vaccine stockpile will serve as a deterrent to those who may consider using smallpox as a weapon," he said. "We will have the necessary medicine to save and protect every American should there be an outbreak."

The nation quit routine smallpox vaccination in 1972, and the disease was declared eradicated worldwide in 1980.

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Oscar-winning filmmaker, creator of 'Sunset Boulevard,' dies at 95

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Oscar-winning filmmaker Billy Wilder, the Austrian-born cynic whose gifts for writing and directing led to such classics as "Sunset Boulevard," "Some Like It Hot" and "Double Indemnity," has died, a family friend said Thursday. He was 95.

Wilder died Wednesday night at his home, said George Schlatter, a producer and long-time friend. Schlatter said Wilder's health had been falling in recent months.

Schlatter said he believed his friend of 40 years had been suffering from pneumonia.



Billy Wilder Died at his home

As co-writer, director and producer of the 1960 film "The Apartment," Wilder collected three Oscars, the only person to do so for one film. Among his other classics: "Sunset Boulevard," "Double Indemnity," "Stalag 17," "The Lost Weekend," "The Seven Year Itch," "Like It Hot" and "Witness for the Prosecution."

The Austrian-born Wilder was also noted as one of Hollywood's best wits. He once remarked of postwar France: "It's a country where you can't tear the toilet paper but the curfew is on your hands." William Holden said Wilder had "a mind full of razor blades."

unremitting alcoholic in "The Lost Weekend," Holden as the suspected prison-camp traitor in "Stalag 17," Walter Matthau as an insurance cheater in "The Fortune Cookie."

"Making movies is a little like walking into a dark room," he once mused. "Some people stumble across furniture, others break their legs, but some of us see better in the dark than others. The ultimate trick is to convince, persuade. Every single person out there is an idiot, but collectively they're a genius."

After beginning his film career in Europe, Wilder came

to Hollywood knowing 100 words of English. His fortunes turned in 1938 when he first teamed with Charles Brackett, a polished, erudite member of New York's literary establishment.

Brackett's refinement and Wilder's "vulgar energy" produced such scripts as "Midnight," "Hold Back the Dawn," "Blueboard-a-Eighth Wife" and the Greta Garbo comedy "Ninotchka." The collaboration lasted 12 years, then Wilder wrote with the late I.A.L. "Izzy" Diamond for 30 years. Unsure in English, he spoke with an accent after six decades in America — he always needed a writing partner.

Wilder began directing with "The Major and the Minor," a 1942 comedy with Ginger Rogers and Millard. With "Double Indemnity" and "The Lost Weekend," he became a major director as well as writer; the latter brought Oscars in both categories.

Brackett, who produced their films, and Wilder ended the partnership with "Sunset Boulevard," which brought Wilder a writing Oscar. From then on, Wilder produced his own films.

After directing Marilyn Monroe in her two best comedies, "The Seven Year Itch" and "Some Like It Hot," Wilder said he would never again direct the chronically tardy star.

Nation's gas prices climb as weather warms

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Drivers across the nation are digging deeper into their wallets to cover rising gasoline prices, which have leapt an average of 23 cents per gallon over the last month — the most dramatic change in more than a decade.

"It hits the pocket book," 36-year-old Cindy Trujillo said as she pumped gas Thursday in Denver, adding she recently switched from a pickup truck to a fuel-friendly Geo Metro. "\$20 to \$10 makes a big difference."

The jump to Thursday's national average of \$1.35 for unleaded, according to a AAA survey, is fueled by a combination of factors. Analysts say a recent decision by OPEC and other oil producers to hold down production, and the traditional spring rise in demand as driving time increases with the warming weather have shaped prices.

The four-week leap is the sharpest seen by the Energy Information Administration, the statistical branch of the Department of Energy, since it began keeping records in 1990.

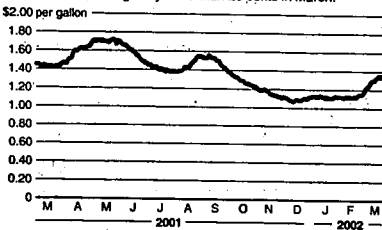
Part of the reason is that gas prices fell to bargain levels — below \$1 a gallon in some areas — in the wake of the Sept. 11 terror attacks, which hampered travel and slowed the economy.

"Now that the economy has started to recover, and we're starting to head into the summer driving season, the industry is really having to come from behind a little bit," AAA spokesman Geoff Sundstrom said in Orlando, Fla.

Prices still are below the average of \$1.10 per gallon that prevailed March 2001, when it was

Gas prices back on the rise

The national average price of regular unleaded gasoline declined steadily following the Sept. 11 attacks. After leveling off during the winter months, it surged by more than 20 cents in March.



SOURCE: Automobile Association of America

\$1.43 due largely to the then-strong economy.

"It went down so low, we had a bonus there for awhile," said Vesper Gibbs Barnes, a Boston attorney who dropped her car off at a Mobil station. "I guess I'll keep driving everywhere. I have to deal with it."

Crude oil prices have risen to about \$25 a gallon since December, when OPEC decided the \$20 a barrel they were earning then was too low, said Douglas MacIntyre, senior oil market analyst with the Energy Information Administration in Washington.

Every \$1 increase in the price of a barrel of crude oil translates into a per-gallon hike of about 2.5 cents, he said. Based on current

trends, motorists should expect to see per-gallon prices rise another 5 cents to 15 cents over the next several weeks, he said.

Californians, who shoulder the added costs of reformulated gasoline mandated by pollution restrictions, are facing the highest prices in the continental United States. Bay Area motorists have seen average prices rise to \$1.68 from \$1.42 a month ago.

Lisa Alcantara of Pacifica pumped \$1.89-per-gallon premium into her Lexus SUV in San Francisco.

"It's crazy," she said. "I just have to get in my car and go and not think about it. ... There is not a whole lot you can do. We all need gas."

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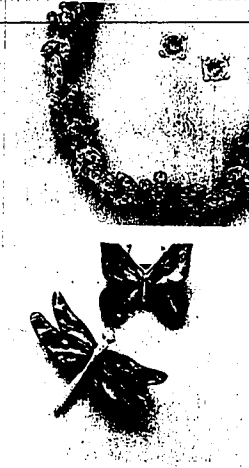
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EDITORIAL

Ethanol plant helps U.S. more than Magic Valley

A Magic Valley ethanol plant might be a wise investment toward meeting America's energy demands. But the jury is still out on the local economic benefits.

Even when the plant buys wheat, out-of-state grain may be cheaper than homegrown. Those factors reduce the potential benefit to local crop farmers.

Corn farmers in Nebraska, Iowa and Minnesota would profit, as would railroads or trucking outfits that bring it here.

If ethanol is a step toward less foreign energy dependence, America owes it to itself to pursue more production, just as it should pursue other alternative energy sources.

Our view: An ethanol plant in Idaho may not be as profitable for local industries as expected.

What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

Whether the benefits would outweigh the drawbacks is an open question.

Ethanol is grain alcohol - a legal form of old-fashioned "white lightning." As a fuel additive, it helps reduce auto emissions. It can be made from fermented and distilled starch crops grown in Idaho, such as potatoes, wheat and sugar beets. That would seem like a perfect match for Idaho farmers looking for a new customer.

Supporters say ethanol production could also help local dairymen, who could feed the used-up mash to their cattle. And jobs at an ethanol plant would require greater technical skills and would pay higher wages than traditional agriculture work.

But a recent feasibility study by the Magic Valley Energy Coalition included some significant points of concern. Most troubling was the fact that feed corn is the primary crop used in ethanol production. According to coalition leaders, market prices dictate which crop the ethanol plant will use. Only three or four years out of every 10, wheat is more competitive than corn.

That means the plant would buy corn from other states at least 60 percent of the time.

The bonus of selling the plant's mash to dairies also has a catch. The distiller's grain that is a byproduct of ethanol production would be sold with 65 percent moisture content. That means it couldn't be stored for long. Dairies must use the grain within anywhere from 48 hours to two weeks.

Good distribution to dairies can help that problem. But using wet grain may still be inconvenient for dairies. Unless it's substantially cheaper than dry grain, they may not even want it.

Supporters of an Idaho plant say it can be financed without federal subsidies. That would be preferable, but history has shown it's not that easy. U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, in a meeting this week with *The Times-News* editorial board, said most ethanol plants simply don't work without federal subsidies.

But Craig also said start-up investment in ethanol production is warranted given today's energy demands and scientific progress. He said more ethanol production, wind energy technology and bio-mass energy should be encouraged, to give our country more energy options.

We can support that, especially when Idahoans are hurting from high electricity costs.

But there are still losses ends in the premise that Idaho's agricultural sector will come out a winner from ethanol production. Those concerns have to be overcome if the area is to pursue such a venture.



Criticism of Bush trip goes nowhere

When one politician takes the stage to accuse another of the sin of "playing politics," you can gauge the nature of the trouble. The accuser has run out of better excuses. And the accused is surely making gains. It's like the guy blaming his hangover on the success of the bartender.

Which brings us to the Democrats' radio address to the nation last weekend. Three months into this election year, and the loyal opposition has gone round on a bender. That's sometimes the last recourse when things get unbearable, which may, in fact, explain matters here.

JOHN BALZAR

Middle-school civics: The president of the United States is playing politics to one degree or another with every breath he draws. With every trip and deed. That's why we call him a politician. Blah blah.

But when does the fact warrant an accusation? Which, you don't do it when the president is traveling through the Americas and you're feeling peevish because he is a Republican and might be crowd-pleasing with voters who just happen to be in your hip pocket where they belong, or so you think.

But so muddled are the Democrats and so stubborn their insistence on group loyalty that Antonio Villaraigosa, so not to resist a sloppy punch when the party handed him the microphone Saturday. "The president's trip this weekend to Latin America is part of an orchestrated strategy to curry favor with Latino voters."

(A) Perhaps, and (B) just what's wrong with that? Wouldn't it be a better question to ask if it is a good idea for the president to travel south? To shake hands with the heads of states in our own hemisphere? To hash out the neighborhood we share such as economic investment, immigration and the criminal fallout of the drug trade, as well as re-establishing the Peace Corps in Peru?

Or you can ask this question: You mean to tell me, Bush should ignore Mexico, Central and South America? As Villaraigosa, the one-time California legislative leader and defeated candidate for mayor of Los Angeles, put it: "The Republican pursuit of Hispanic voters is a calculated political strategy. For us, it's an extension of our values."

For us Latinos, except to the extent that we all are shaped by the cultures around us. But I do know the feeling of being left out by our government. I'd be happy to see the president toss off old ideology and curry more favor, cross more boundaries, speak more languages, play more consensus politics across the whole field of our national disagreements.

Imagine, for instance, how much better we would feel to read that the administration had courted environmentalists in drafting the president's energy proposals. I should emphasize that Villaraigosa's speech, posted on the party Web site at www.democrats.org, makes no mention of what Bush said to whom or where, merely that he went. Sounds to me like the ethnic-politics card in a low denomination, a sure sign of the opposition's rapid delamination.

The Democrats' righteousness of the winter of 2000 seems rather quaint at the moment, doesn't it? I can't tell how or doesn't it seem that the most interesting challenge to the Republican status quo is being posed these days by a Republican senator from Arizona. I guess the Democrats are losing, low, scared maybe that somebody will accuse them of playing politics.

John Balzar is a columnist for *The Los Angeles Times*.

Greens don't see forest for the trees

PATRICK MOORE

It has become a principle of the environmental movement to insist that wood and paper products be certified as originating from sustained, managed forests. Movement members even created their own organization, the Forest Stewardship Council, to make the rules and hand out the certificates.

Lord help those who don't fall in line, as big-box retailers and builders discovered when Greenpeace and the Rainforest Action Network became their judge and jury - hanging corporate reputations from the rafters with the TV cameras rolling.

Many corporations felt compelled to accept restrictive buying policies for wood and paper products to demonstrate loyalty to the cause. This appears politically correct on the surface. Yet, as with so many environmental issues, it's not that simple, and the result may damage the environment rather than improve it.

The environmental movement's campaign to force industry into accepting it as the only judge of sustainable forestry is pushing consumers away from renewable forest products and toward nonrenewable, energy-intensive materials such as steel, concrete and plastic.

Anti-forestry groups such as the Sierra Club and Greenpeace make endless and unreasonable demands restricting forestry practices. This is mainly why the Forest Stewardship Council has certified less than 2 percent of the world and paper produced in

forests sell memberships. The environmental movement has unfortunately led the public into believing that when people use wood, they cause the loss of forests. This widespread guilt is misplaced. North America's forests are not disappearing. In fact, there is about the same amount of forest cover today as there was 100 years ago, even though we consume more wood per capita than any other region in the world. Isn't this proof positive that forests are renewable and sustainable?

When we buy wood, we are sending a signal to plant more trees to satisfy demand. If there were no demand for wood, landowners would clear away the forest and grow something else instead.

We have powerful tools at our disposal to reduce carbon dioxide emissions and the threat of climate change. Grow more trees, and then use more wood as a substitute for materials such as steel and concrete that are responsible for excessive emissions in the first place.

If the environmental movement would recognize this one fact, it would turn its anti-forestry policy on its head and redirect membership dollars to where they are most needed - promoting sound environmental choices.

Why shouldn't steel and concrete manufacturers be required to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions or face boycotts, demonstrations and restrictions? Why does the environmental movement stand silent in the face of promotional campaigns by steel and concrete interests that leverage mythical environmental claims against wood for their own commercial benefit?

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LETTER

Car washes can be hazardous to vehicles

The time saved and the convenience provided by a full-service car wash may not be worth it if you have any pride in your vehicle. Damages do occur as I learned last Friday.

My son and I took my pickup in to get washed. When it came out to be dried, the receiver cover was missing. I told the facility manager it was missing, and they shut the wash down to look for it. After searching for several minutes, it was nowhere to be found. I told the manager that my son thought it for me as a gift that cost him more than \$20 of his own money, and it meant a lot to me. The manager told me that they weren't responsible for it, and if

they found it, they would return it.

My pickup is completely stock as when it was delivered from the factory. If the wash can tear off and completely dispose of a receiver cover that fits flush against the receiver, it makes you wonder what else could be torn off. I still haven't received the cover or any apology. I was just rudely told on Monday that they couldn't find and wouldn't do anything about it. I take pride in taking care of my mini-condition pickup, but I definitely wouldn't take pride in running that business the way it does. Something to think about when you take your new vehicle through the wash. Will it all be there?

GREG ARMSTRONG
Twin Falls

Writer is blind to God's blessings in America

A Burley person who often writes in *The Times-News* defended his vocabulary, drawing attention to his choice of words while trying to sow division and confusion among people of faith, indicating he's highly educated, very intelligent and let it be known he has been so since his first philosophy class 40 years ago. Were his studies at Mars Hill? If so, his rewards are paid in full as he lives. With his learned vocabulary, he may use as he chooses. He should, however, use it more discretely in areas better suited to his philosophy. He further exposes his thoughts unto charity and enmity, each its own spirit. God is spirit, and he will not command of us either charity or enmity then pass judgment upon our mortal soul. Instead, he has given man the free will to choose which way his heart will turn.

His philosophy confuses and

LETTERS

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blinds him, writing in a letter that he could not see God's blessings in America. God has blessed America abound with many liberties and a fruitful land; if we expect to benefit from them, we must first obey his laws and defend our boundaries.

Yet, we abuse our country and liberties with little regard. Freedom is not free. It must be earned. Visit those in veterans' hospitals and open your eyes to see the graves of many who have given their lives for freedom. Feel the pains they and their loved ones have endured and know why we have the free-

dom to think and speak as we do. Americans are a caring people, always ready to share God-given gifts with the world. Protecting these liberties and our families is our duty. Is this price we pay for freedom worth it? Since the Pilgrims, we have thought so. Cash these gifts that have been kept in place for us with the respect they are entitled.

We all are of the same clay, so what makes one the fool? None is perfect, but we must continually work toward maturity. One day, we will see clearly in spirit whatsoever we believed today. Live walking in harmony with the Prince of Peace from which comes all wisdom with knowledge of how to live in this life among adverse conditions. Search for his wisdom freely given with charity to all who seek it and avoid man's worldly philosophies for they will come to naught.

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LETTERS

Do something about town's run-down look

We, the residents within the city limits, need to address the city council on the appearance of Hagerman.

We feel the property owners of the vacant businesses on State Street have had adequate time to clean, repair or tear down said buildings. These buildings make Hagerman look very run down, and not very prosperous. It is unjust to all the other business owners in town who keep up their property.

The council also needs to address the problem of residents who need to clean up their property. It is unfair to the property owners who keep up their places to have neighbors who will not or cannot keep the properties looking nice. It downgrades the whole neighborhood. We need to feel proud of our town and to have the people drive around Hagerman.

Perhaps the council could proclaim a clean-up day and have a city truck available to haul away junk. Maybe the city troops would get involved and help clean up yards of people who are not able to do maintenance. We could make this a town project.

We've had another problem for years—dogs running loose. Why should the whole town have to clean up after these roaming animals and have to put up with the destruction they cause? The dog owners need to be cited if they allow their dogs to roam.

These problems will not be solved unless we all pull together to make Hagerman a neat, clean place to live. Please come and let your voice be heard at the city council meeting, 7:30 p.m. April 16, at the city office, 110 W. Main.

BARBARA MAXWELL
Hagerman

Now is the time to consider political offices

The time is near to elect leadership to represent us at the county and statewide level as well as in the Idaho Legislature and in Congress. In November, we'll elect a U.S. senator, 2nd District congressman, every statewide constitutional officer and legislators as well as two county commissioners and a coroner.

We are now at a point where people need to make decisions about how they want to be involved in the election process that culminates in November but begins in April with filing for offices that have a May 23 primary election date. The final date for candidate filings is April 5.

The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce has a long-standing policy of urging citizens to run for public office. We continue that policy in 2002. While we are not recruiting specific candidates to run for any political office, we encourage viable challengers to step up and seek office.

With the court's apparent acceptance of the redistricting plan, we now know that we will elect legislators (and county commissioners) a little differently than we have in the past 10 years. There may be opportunities for your candidacy that were not there at the last election. Make certain you know the district in which you reside and then take a look at the seats.

No time in recent memory has been filled with more opportunity for people in all political parties to come forward and make the effort to be elected. We encourage those who have been "thinking about it" to complete their assessment and act.

The chamber has booked May 21 and 22 as Candidate Forum nights on Cable Channel 10. As a



service to voters, we'll invite all candidates for offices that are being challenged in the primary to discuss the issues. We'll begin at 7 each evening and invite you to watch and become better schooled on candidates and issues.

New faces, new approaches, new thoughts. We need them. We solicit them. Now is the time.

DAN OLMSTEAD
Twin Falls

(Editor's note: Dan Olmstead is the president of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.)

Dead deer along highway hurts valley's image

A situation has arisen along the interstate highway which is very troubling to me and our family and friends in the Wendell-Bliss area. Since the snow has melted, the dead deer lying in the median and on each side of the road are very noticeable.

I feel that this situation is a very poor testimonial about our beautiful Magic Valley, particularly to out-of-state travelers passing through our area.

I called the Idaho Transportation headquarters in Shoshone and they informed me that they did not plan to clean them up and referred me to the Idaho Fish and Game. I then called the Idaho Fish and Game headquarters in Jerome and they stated they had no plans for removal and mentioned a private dead animal removal service that sometimes picked them up. I told the Fish and Game Department that we live next to people pay for this dead removal service and asked if they could pay for the service and they said, "no," they did not have funds for this type of clean up!

Our dilemma is it's dangerous and unlawful for private citizens to take a truck and men to do the removal due to the high volume of traffic.

I realize this is not a huge problem, but certainly something needs to be done about the mess and the image of our area it portrays.

ELIA JEAN OSBORNE
Tuttle

Continuing amnesty program is lunacy for U.S.

While the professionals at the Immigration and Naturalization Service were sending out approved student visas for two deceased terrorists that flew planes into the World Trade Center, Rep. Simpson votes to extend amnesty (it passed by one vote in the house) for untold thousands of illegal aliens. So much for the rule of law again.

Then we find out the INS let four Pakistanis without visas off a Russian boat in Virginia and they disappear into the night. While four more potential terrorists roam the streets, President Bush is flitting around Latin America promising to give away our money at a rate Bill Clinton

could only dream about. The shakedown duo of Kofi Annan and Vicente Fox are at it again.

In my view, Kofi Annan is a dangerous Marxist shyster in charge of the United Nations. He wants to tax us, form a standing army, take away our firearms, tell us how to raise our kids, control our land use, do away with national borders and just generally rule the whole world. On the other hand, Fox is just another tinhorn weasel. Instead of handing out his government-issued survival kits to those sneaking

across the border, he ought to be told to clean up the corruption in his country and not export his problems.

Our legislators reward law-breakers while we have an INS that is incapable of doing the background checks to provide for our national security. Perhaps a commentary by the congressman is in order. In addition to the increased security risks, he can suggest how the states should deal with the spread of tuberculosis and other communicable diseases, increased crime, the disproportionate number of illegals that occupy our prisons and a health-care system and other social services in meltdown in many regions brought about by this unbridled immigration.

We were told that the giant amnesty program in the mid-'80s would be the last one and would solve the immigration problems. Well, it didn't. This continuing amnesty stuff is lunacy. We can fight wars all around the world but can't seem to control our own borders due to political expediency and correctness. Taxpayers U.S. citizens deserve a return to a controllable, safe and legal immigration policy.

RICHARD ANDERSEN
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Section B

AROUND THE VALLEY

Probe continues in Jerome fire

JEROME - A suspicious fire that displaced a Jerome family from their home for the second time in just over a year remained under investigation Thursday.

While the state fire marshal's office took samples from the fire scene for laboratory analysis, police were conducting interviews as part of their investigation, Jerome Fire Chief Jim Auclair said.

A home rented by Danielle Torres and her four children on Second Avenue West was seriously damaged in the blaze early Tuesday. They lost almost all their belongings. On March 1, 2001, the family had been burned out of their previous home by an accidental fire.

Auclair said Tuesday's fire is puzzling. It probably started just outside a bedroom closet and might have begun in a pile of clothes, he said.

"We don't have any ignition source," he said. "Obviously we've got a fire, and something ignited that, but normally you have something electrical or other things related to where the fire started. This particular one, there's nothing there."

Nobody was home when the fire broke out, and nobody was hurt in the blaze, according to reports.

The American Red Cross is helping the family.

Former Jerome resident runs for state office

BOISE - A Jerome native, Bob Sonnichsen, 42, announced Thursday he's running for state controller.

Sonnichsen, a Democrat, will try to succeed Democratic Controller J.D. Williams, who is retiring. Williams, however, has already endorsed Deputy Controller Keith Johnson - a Republican.

The campaign kickoff is scheduled for April 5 in Boise.

Sonnichsen is a US Bank vice president in Boise who has been in the industry for 20 years. Besides Jerome, he has lived in Moscow, Rexburg, Cottonwood, Council Bluffs, Emmett and Boise. He also worked on a family farm and as a guide on the Middle Fork of the Salmon River.

Sonnichsen said his experience in financing businesses, school construction, county equipment purchases, hospitals and government water quality projects drew him to the race.

"I understand the impact of agriculture, timber, tourism and high-tech industries at the local and state levels," he said. "I've had a lot of experience in both ends of the spectrum with these industries and once elected, my experience will be of value going forward."

Other vying for the Republican nomination in Idaho's May 28 primary election are former state Rep. Donna Jones, now director of the Idaho Real Estate Commission; state Sen. John Sandy of Elgin; and former state Rep. Gene Winchester of Tuna. No other Democrat has indicated an interest in the office.

Centennial commission looks for executive director

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Centennial Commission is ready to hire an executive director.

The centennial commission, a group of volunteers working under the direction of the Twin Falls City Council, is planning events leading up to the city's 100th birthday in 2004.

Commission Chairman Ken Edmunds said the executive director's position will probably begin part time, become full time by 2004 and will continue until the commission completes its activities. Salary will be commensurate with experience.

Responsibilities will involve grant writing, project evaluation, committee and volunteer coordination, correspondence, public inquiries and meeting with the executive and other committees.

The director will work with the chairman and the five executive committee members who oversee all commission functions.

Anyone interested in applying should send his or her resume to the Twin Falls Centennial Commission at P.O. Box 2004, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-2004. E-mailed inquiries and attached resumes can be sent to edmundsk@minidoka.com.

Compiled from staff reports

Missing kids turn up near Jackpot

By Robert Mayer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Two Castelford children who went missing Tuesday after skiing at Pomerelle ski resort were found Thursday afternoon near Jackpot, Nev. They were spotted and rescued by the Civil Air Patrol.

"They were cold and hungry but alive and well," said Cpl. Brent Hilliard of the Twin Falls Sheriff's Department.

However, there still remain discrepancies in the driver's story, Hilliard said. But,

he added, that may have been caused by the poor connection on the radio-telephone, and interviews conducted by law enforcement officials Thursday evening should clarify what exactly happened.

According to sheriff reports, Steven Rather, 14, and Michelle Rather, 11, were taken skiing Tuesday by their mother's boyfriend, James Young, 45. Upon leaving the Cassia County resort, the girl called her mother to tell her that they were headed home. They were last seen Tuesday afternoon heading west on 500 South in Cassia County.

For the route home, Young told police he took them on a "scenic" short-cut, police said. But the route became impassable, and the Dodge pickup ground to a halt in a snowbank. Young told the siblings to stay with the vehicle while he sought help.

Elko County (Nev.) Sheriff Neil Harris said his office received a call Wednesday around noon saying Young had walked into the Trout Creek Ranch in the northeast corner of the county seeking help.

Returning to the vehicle more than 24 hours after leaving it, Young found the

youths missing with a note left on the windshield indicating that they had left on foot toward Jackpot, police said. Helicopters and planes from both Elko and Twin Falls were employed to search the area. The youths were found walking in the snow toward Jackpot Thursday afternoon.

Young was flown to Jackpot for further investigation, Hilliard said.

"No one in their right mind would take that route," he said.

Times-News correspondent Karen Terrell contributed to this report.

WOMEN'S DAY OUT



Michelle Hamilton, an instructor from the Scrapbook Cottage, gives a scrapbooking presentation at the Women's Day Out event at the College of Southern Idaho Thursday afternoon. The show will run 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and will feature several workshops on various topics including parenting, investments, gardening and decorating on a budget.

Term limits ousted, Fort seeks re-election

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Republican County Clerk Robert Fort Thursday announced his plans to run for re-election.

Fort has served as the county clerk since August 1992, when he was appointed to the post by Twin Falls County commissioners. He was elected to the seat in 1994 and again in 1998.

Fort, 63, would have been forced to step down if the Idaho Legislature hadn't repealed term limits. He was among a number of county office holders across the state who lobbied lawmakers against term limits during the recent session.

"I would have been termed out," Fort said. "We also would have lost two county commissioners, the assessor, the treasurer and the coroner. I feel very good about being able to at least have my name on the ballot."

Fort described himself as "fiscally frugal" in spending taxpayers' money because he is a taxpayer and wants his taxes spent wisely.

The county clerk has a number of responsibilities, and Fort said he has goals he'd still like to achieve.

The county clerk serves as the elected clerk of the District Court and provides support staff for court services and judges.

"I'm a member of the Supreme Court Fairness and Equality Committee working to improve minority access to the courts," Fort said.

The clerk is the county's auditor and budget officer and solicits budget requests, projects anticipated revenue and prepares the annual county budget for presentation to county commissioners for approval. The clerk also provides the county payroll and accounts receivable.

Fort said one of his goals is to find revenue sources, other than property tax, such as user fees.

The clerk is the chief elections official for the county and is responsible for voter registration and conducting the primary and general elections.

"If federal money becomes available for replacement of voting equipment, we're ready for a change," he said.

The clerk is also responsible for the county's indigent program and confirms eligibility and presents applications to commissioners for their approval.

"I'd like to continue to work toward partial funding through

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Snowpack levels

Watershed	% of Average*
Upper Snake River	81%
Salmon Falls Creek	102%
Oakley Basin	107%
Big and Little Wood	87%
Hanna Fork	84%

*Based on 1997-98 average

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Commissioners seek grant for jail program

By Nate Johnson
Times-News writer

BURLEY - If a grant application is successful, some inmates at the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center could soon participate in Narconon, a nontraditional drug treatment program.

Minidoka and Cassia county commissioners signed off Thursday morning on an application for a \$1.32 million grant to fund the drug treatment program for one year. The Idaho State Police determines the grant recipients. Grant funds are available from the Edward Byrne Memorial grant program through the U.S. Department of Justice.

The two counties must provide \$441,382 of in-kind services as a match to the grant, Cassia County Administrator Tim Hurst said.

The county commissioners signed the application in a special joint meeting Thursday morning because the application is due Friday. The counties will not be obligated to accept the grant, however, said Cassia County Sheriff Jim Higgins.



Cassia and Minidoka county commissioners meet Thursday morning to sign an application seeking grant funds for a drug treatment program at the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center. Cassia County commissioners Paul Christensen and Dennis Crane and Minidoka County commissioners Don Handy and Dave Teator look over the grant application. Also pictured are Deputy Cassia County Attorney Kerry McWhirry, Cassia County Administrator Tim Hurst and Narconon staffer Oliver Lask.

"I'd like to take a look at the final grant before I put my stamp of approval on it," Higgins said.

There is a lot of money available through Byrne grants, but many large organizations apply for money each year, Hurst said.

The money goes to law enforcement and crime prevention programs, he said. The counties will find out if they will receive the grant in mid-May, Narconon Idaho President Maria Jensen said.

Under the grant, the counties

would contract with Narconon Idaho Inc., a nonprofit entity, to provide drug treatment to inmates.

Studies show more than 70 percent of those who finish the Narconon program are drug-free two years later, Narconon Executive Director Bill Jensen said. Traditional drug treatment programs are 10 to 20 percent effective, he said.

"When you have 10 to 20 percent here and 70 percent there, which are you going to choose? It's a no-brainer," Maria Jensen said.

"We checked it out pretty carefully to see if those numbers stand up," Bill Jensen said.

The Jensens run Options Counseling in Burley. The grant proposal calls for modifications of the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center to provide two classrooms and a detoxification area with a sauna, showers and exercise area.

If the ISP awards the grant to Minidoka and Cassia counties, it will take about three months to set up the program, said Oliver

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Elko County cuts positions in effort to balance budget

By Karen Terrell
Times-News correspondent

ELKO, Nev. - Eleven positions were axed from Elko County's payroll this week as commissioners began the tedious task of balancing a budget with a \$2 million shortfall. And more cuts may be ahead as the budgeting process continues.

After several hours of discussion on whether to increase property taxes, initiate fees for business licenses and charge jail inmates for their accommodations, Commissioner Warren Russell said it was time to face

"the inevitable" and look at reductions in the work force.

Russell then made a motion to reduce the Community Development Department budget by \$300,000 by eliminating five positions. He attributed a slowdown in new construction - resulting in an 80 percent drop in building permits over the past few years - as the reason for the cut.

The proposed cut was later reduced to \$250,000 in order to leave \$50,000 available for contractor's work. By a vote of four to one, the five jobs were cut.

Commissioner Mike Nannini voted against the motion.

Wednesday's actions were not the first staff reductions in community development department. During the peak of the "housing boom" in Elko during the mid 1990s, 13 people were employed in community development. Since then, three positions were vacated and never filled, leaving 10 people on the job.

The Public Health Department budget was ultimately cut \$46,000 by the elimination of one clerical position. That means that of two positions

currently open, only one will be filled in the new fiscal year beginning July 1.

Elko County librarian David Ellefsen told commissioners his department was already operating on "bare bones" and the only way to cut the budget by \$100,000 may be to cut his staff even further.

When Commissioner Nolan Lloyd asked the librarian head "what else are we going to do," Ellefsen responded, "raise taxes." Lloyd quickly assured him, however, that a tax increase wasn't going to happen.

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MAGIC VALLEY

Historic Boeing passenger plane ditches in Elliott Bay

All four passengers survive splashdown across from Seattle

SEATTLE (AP) — A four-engine passenger plane once used as the presidential aircraft of Haitian dictator Papa Doc Duvalier ditched Thursday in Elliott Bay. All four people aboard were rescued safely.

The plane, the only Boeing 307 Stratoliner still in existence, crashed at about 1:15 p.m. near the shore of West Seattle, across Elliott Bay from downtown Seattle. It landed in the water near a barge and a waterside restaurant.

Coast Guard Petty Officer Aida Cabrera said Coast Guard crews from the nearby Seattle base rescued those aboard and took them to a nearby boat launch.

They were standing on the plane's wings when rescuers arrived. They were checked at Harborview Medical Center and soon released.

Hospital spokeswoman Marsha Rule said the pilot was a 64-year-old Seattle man. The other men on board were a 43-year-old from Puyallup, a 46-year-old from Everett, and a 43-year-old from Graham. She declined to release their names.

The plane, owned by the Smithsonian Institution, began slowly sinking, though rescue boats attached a line to it and were able to pull it closer to shore. By late afternoon, the plane's nose and wings were underwater while its tail pro-

truded into the air. The bay is 60 feet deep in the area, a fire department spokeswoman said.

The plane took off from Boeing Field at about 12:30 p.m., and the pilot tried to return to the airport about 30 minutes later, said Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Mike Ferguson.

He was cleared to land, but called the tower to say he had a "gear indication" — referring apparently to a problem with his landing gear — and was going back up to figure out what the problem was, Ferguson said.

The pilot again called the tower and asked for permission to land, which was granted. But then, at about 1:09 p.m., he radioed mayday.

Ferguson said he didn't know what caused the crash or whether the landing gear played a role.

Boeing refused to comment, citing a National Transportation Safety Board investigation.

West Seattle residents Cathy and Bob Horton said they had walked out onto their deck when Bob heard the plane's engine sputter. The plane had its landing gear down, they said.

"At one point we were wondering if he was going to get us," Bob Horton said. "He was sputtering and kept getting lower."

The plane hit the water with an enormous splash, Cathy Horton said.

Officials at Seattle's Museum of Flight identified the plane as the last remaining Stratoliner. Only 10 were built; the plane, which could carry 33 passengers and a crew of five, was based on the airframe and wings of the World War II B-



17 Flying Fortress.

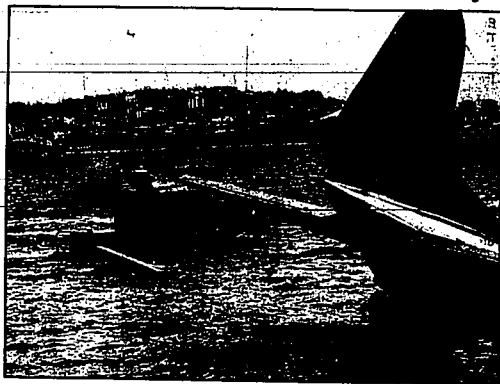
Dennis Parks of the Museum of Flight told KING-TV that Boeing pilots and flight test pilots are the only ones authorized to fly the aircraft.

He said the aircraft has been kept in a hangar at the north end of Boeing Field.

The 1940s-era plane, the first commercial plane with a pressurized cabin, was restored by Boeing employees and was to be the centerpiece of the new Smithsonian Institution museum being built at Dulles International Airport in Washington, D.C. The plane is owned by the Smithsonian's National Air and Space Museum.

The aircraft was first delivered to Pan American Airways in 1940 and named the Clipper Flying Cloud. It once served as the presidential plane of the notorious Duvalier, Smithsonian spokeswoman Clara Brown said.

According to Boeing's history of the plane, company employees came across it while visiting the Pima Air Museum in Tucson, Ariz. They learned it belonged to the Smithsonian, which had obtained it from a private owner who converted it to use as a crop duster.



Above, crews from Coast Guard Station Seattle respond to a Boeing 307 Stratoliner that ditched across from downtown Seattle in Elliott Bay Thursday. All four people aboard were rescued safely. The only one of its kind still in existence, is owned by the Smithsonian Institution. Top left, the Boeing 307 is shown in an undated file photograph provided by the Museum of Flight.

Boeing offered to restore the plane, flew it back to Seattle in June 1994, and after six years of work, it was rolled out of the factory last summer.

Boeing employees and suppliers built parts and structures according to the original drawings, which had been pre-

served in the company's archives.

Retired Pan Am radio operators said Boeing original Stratoliner radios, and a Boeing worker found original compasses on the Internet auction site eBay, according to Mark Kempton, who headed the restoration effort.

Fish and Wildlife retreats on mine plan

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service on Thursday withdrew its clearance for a proposed mine in northwestern Montana, saying concerns about effects on grizzly bears and bull trout merit further consideration.

The Rock Creek silver and copper mine, which would tunnel under the Cabinet Mountains Wilderness near the Idaho-Montana border, was challenged in a lawsuit by conservation groups filed last summer.

They said mining's potential effects on grizzlies and bull trout, both on the federal threatened-species list, were not fully addressed.

"The people who were litigating brought up some good points," Mark Wilson, a Fish and Wildlife Service field supervisor in Helena, said Thursday. "We decided to take another look to make sure the science is the very best."

Wilson said the agency withdrew its biological opinion and will re-examine it, a process likely to take a few months.

The conservation groups said the mine, which would be one of the nation's largest undeveloped

ore deposits, would create a major industrial operation, complete with railroad station, pipelines and a tailings treatment plant, in an area of critical wildlife habitat.

Sterling Mining Co. of Veradale, Wash., did not immedi-

"The people who were litigating brought up some good points. We decided to take another look to make sure the science is the very best."

— Mark Wilson, field supervisor with U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service

Supervisor Bob Castaneda said he was evaluating the impact on the approval he issued last winter.

"I think the Forest Service is going to be in a very vulnerable position if they want to go forward in the absence of a legitimate biological opinion," said Tim Fresno, the Earthjustice Legal Defense Fund lawyer for plaintiffs in the federal lawsuit.

Although various permits for the mine had been granted, others still were needed and the mine was not on the brink of further exploratory work, a state official said.

Warren McCullough, environmental management chief in the Department of Environmental Quality, also said a reclamation bond had not been posted.

"A lot of people are talking about the project as though bulldozers are pushing things around ... and we're a long way from that," McCullough said.

Apart from regulatory issues, mine developers also faced low metals prices that made advancing their project daunting economically.

at her home.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

Merrill Alvin Kempton
ALBION — Merrill Alvin Kempton, 91, of Albion died Wednesday, March 27, 2002, at Parker View Care and Rehabilitation Center.

Military graveside rites will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, April 2, 2002, at the West End Cemetery in Buhl, under the direction of Mountain Home Air Force Base and the American Legion, Albion Post 124 and DeLoe Post 144.

Visitation will be held from 6-8 p.m. Monday, April 1, 2002, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

A complete obituary will appear in Sunday's edition.

Betty Galvin
WENDELL — Betty Galvin of Wendell died at her home.

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

Rosna Evans
SONORA, Calif. — Rosna Evans, 98, of Sonora, Calif., died Thursday, Feb. 28, 2002, at a Sonora hospital.

A private memorial service will be held at a later date in Elwood Cemetery in Gooding.

Paul Allen Diaz
SEATTLE, Wash. — Paul Allen Diaz, 55, of Seattle, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls died Sunday, March 17, 2002, in Seattle.

Private family services were held

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Clara Dains

Clara Dains passed away March 26, 2002, at her home in Heyburn after a lengthy battle with cancer.

She was surrounded by her family. Clara was born April 26, 1931, in Harper, Kansas, to James P. Crist and Stella May Thomas. She dearly loved her husband, family life and yard sales. She was loved by all who knew her. She spent years making dolls, alphans and other crafts for her grandchildren and hundreds of others giving freely of her time and talents. One year she gave over 80 Easter Bunnies to residents at Woodstone. She was always surprising someone by giving them a homemade gift. She loved dressing like a dance hall gal, riding in parades and wagon trains.

She is survived by her husband, Jack, four sons, Mark (Felicia) Hiedeman of Pocatello, Mike McAhren of Marsan, Matt Hiedeman of Federal Way, Washington, Woody Hiedeman of Rupert, two stepdaughters - LuAnn and Judy of Washington, one brother, LeRoy (Judy) Crist of Jerome, two sisters - Retha (Larrey) Anderson, Shirley Murray, both of Twin Falls and two special friends, Beverly and Shirley of Washington, along with many nieces and nephews that were devoted to her, the absolute love of her life was her 27 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Her parents, Brother-Keith Crist, one infant sister, two stepsons Archie and Jay Dains and step-daughter - Linda, preceded her in death.

Cremation was handled under the direction of Ferke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls. Memorial services will be held Saturday, March 30, 2002, at 11 a.m. at the Anderson Careground, Twin Falls east 182 on 84. The family requests memorial be made in Clara's name to First Choice Hospices, 147 Main Ave. East, Twin Falls, Idaho.

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SERVICES

George L. Smith of Rupert, service at 1 p.m. today at the Rupert Stake Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 324 East 18th; interment will follow at the Rupert Cemetery; friends may call from 12-12:45 p.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

John W. Tooker of Albuquerque, N.M. graveside service at 2 p.m. today at the Fort Sumner Cemetery in Fort Sumner, N.M.; burial will be in the Tooker family plot; visitation from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at the Chavez Funeral Home, 804 North Fifth St.; Fort Sumner, N.M.

Walter Ray Adams of Gooding, service at 11 a.m. today at the First Christian Church; burial will be at Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Gene O. Graves formerly of Gooding, service at 3 p.m. Saturday at Demaray's Episcopal Church, 2206 North Cole Road, Boise.

Oliver L. Scovel of Placerville, graveside service at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding (Accent Funeral Home, Meridian).

Nettie Batchelor of Portland, Ore., memorial service at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls.

DEATH NOTICES

Henry W. Ash
TWIN FALLS — Henry W. Ash, 88, of Twin Falls and formerly of Pocatello died Wednesday, March 27, 2002, at Curry Retirement Estates in Twin Falls.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Evelyn Pool
RUPERT — Evelyn Pool, 87, of Rupert died Wednesday, March 27, 2002, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital Extended Care.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Morris W. Huffaker
GOODING — Morris W. Huffaker, 86, of Gooding died Wednesday, March 27, 2002, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital in Gooding.

The service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, April 2, 2002, at Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery.

A complete obituary will appear in a later edition.

Alice G. Turley
TWIN FALLS — Alice G. Turley, 89, of Twin Falls died Wednesday, March 27, 2002, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

Carrie Parkin
SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Carrie Parkin, 100, of Sacramento, Calif. and formerly of Twin Falls died Thursday, March 28, 2002,

Mini-Cassia readies for spring cleaning

By Shari Chaney
Times-Herald Writer

RUPERT - It's a way to make Rupert look better. City officials announced a city-wide cleanup and burn period which began March 25 and ends May 5.



The spring cleaning bag struck Jim Bennett of Malta this week. Bennett raked up leaves, weeds and tree branches from his downtown Malta yard and then burned the material. Bennett tries to work in his year-round to keep the property looking good.

Rupert residents planning to burn must follow these guidelines:

- Monitor - An adult must be at the fire scene at all times.
- Measure - Fires cannot be set within 50 feet of any building.
- Have water - Residents must have a garden hose with water and a shovel available at all times.
- Watch weather - Burning is not allowed on days with inversion, heavy cloud cover or high humidity.
- Mind fire codes - All city fire codes must be observed.
- Prevent smoke - Leaves and grass should be dry enough to prevent excessive smoke.

cleaning. Pooling reminds them to cut limbs to be no longer than five feet, bundle the material and place the debris near trash cans.

All trash accumulated during the cleanup period, including limbs and household items, will be picked up on the regular garbage day or on Wednesdays during a cleanup period.

Another cleanup and burn period is scheduled in Rupert each fall.

There is normally a cleanup period in Heyburn similar to what Rupert is doing, said Heyburn City Clerk Ruth Davis.

The cleanup period is normally in May. Dates for this year have not been set.

In the city of Burley, officials said residents can put items such as leaves and branches next to their garbage cans for pickup during the month of April for no extra charge.

There is no specific time period for burning within Burley city limits, but permit is required, said Burley fireman Ryan Taylor. Fire personnel will ensure the burning site is safe before issuing the free permit.

Residents cannot burn

garbage. There are other requirements about the size of burning piles, having a water source nearby and burning only between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m., Taylor said.

Outside the cities, there is no specific burn period, said Heyburn Fire Chief Mike Brown. Rural residents can burn at any time.

According to a brochure from the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality, agricultural burning, campfires and barbecues are allowed outside city limits. Burning garden waste, tree leaves or yard trimmings is legal if the burning is conducted on the same property the waste was made.

No permits are required to burn in either Cassia or Minidoka counties, Brown said. It might be a good idea to notify local fire departments about planned burns to lessen the risk of false fire calls. If land is adjacent to U.S. Bureau of Land Management land, BLM officials need to be contacted before burning.

Residents also cannot burn certain things, Brown said. A complete list can be found at the fire department. Generally, residents should not burn petroleum products or items that produce a stinky, black smoke, he said.

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St. Benedicts receives grant

JEROME - St. Benedict's Family Medical Center has been awarded a \$172,000 grant from the E. L. Wiegand Foundation of Reno, Nev., for improvements to its obstetrics unit, according to a hospital news release.

The grant will be used for birthing beds, infant warmers, resuscitation armchairs, fetal monitors, delivery lights, delivery cabinets and rocking safety chairs. The equipment will enhance the rest \$150,000 renovation that added large, private obstetrics suites, the news release said.

"We are pleased to be the recipient of this grant from the E. L. Wiegand Foundation," hospital administrator Mike Cooper said in the news release. "St. Benedict's vision has been to improve the quality of health care in south-central Idaho and this generous grant will greatly assist us in achieving our vision."

In recognition of the grant, the obstetrics center will be renamed the Wiegand Obstetrics Center, the news release said.

Basque Association holds groundbreaking Saturday

GOODING - A ground-breaking ceremony for the new Gooding Basque Association clubhouse will be held at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at the building site, located at the junction of State Highways 26 and 46. The new clubhouse will be called the Gooding Basque Cultural Center. The ceremony will include Basque music and dance performances and presentation of an "Ikurriña" (Basque flag) as a gift from the Basque Museum and Cultural Center of Boise.

The Gooding Basque Association began in 1981 and has been a major force for continuing Basque culture in the Magic and Wood River valleys since that time. Many people have traveled to Gooding to celebrate during the annual dance and

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summer festival and picnic. The club also has sponsored language classes, dance classes and card game tournaments over the years. The club has catered meals for events, serving traditional Basque food, and is an active participant in the North American Basque Organization.

The club has worked for about two years with the state of Idaho, city of Gooding and Gooding Recreation District to acquire property at the site of what was the former Gooding College (1917-1927) and the Idaho State Tuberculosis Hospital (1941-1970).

The proposed building will be used by the Basque club for activities and events and as a community center for area citizens.

Sun Valley arts center gets new director

KEITHUM - A new executive director for the Sun Valley Center for the Arts is slated to start April 8.

Sam Gappmayer, who formerly headed up the Atlanta Contemporary Art Center, was one of 148 prospects presented to the center by its Pasadena search firm.

Gappmayer wanted to return west where he has already worked in Missoula, Mont., Laramie and Casper, Wyo., Fresno, Calif., and Salt Lake City, according to the center's board member Marybeth Flower. The center's artistic director, Kristin Poole, said that Gappmayer is an expert at community education outreach so will be a good fit for the programs the center takes into the Blaine County schools. And he has a successful track record in fund raising at a time when the 31-year-old center is seeking to expand.

- compiled from staff reports

Two announce bids for Cassia County commissioner

By Nate Johnson
Times-Herald Writer

BURLEY - Two Republicans, one newly converted from the Democratic Party, will run for Cassia County's District 2 commissioner seat being vacated by Shirley Danner.

Danner announced at Thursday's Cassia County Republican Central Committee meeting she would not run for reelection. Danner has served one term.

Steve Mitton and Mike Cranney will vie for her seat in

the primary election. Kent Severe will run for Cassia County Assessor, challenging incumbent Mary Holland.

Mitton had previously announced his candidacy on his morning radio show.

"I had a strategy. I figured I'd be the first to announce, and then everyone who was sitting on the fence would say, 'He's running, I guess I won't do it this time,'" Mitton said.

The strategy has backfired, Mitton joked.

"People have said, 'He's running? You better run!'"

Mike Cranney said that as a commissioner he would like to organize a committee with people from each Cassia County precinct. This committee would meet quarterly with commissioners to help give them "the big picture," he said.

Cranney, previously a member of the Democratic Party, explained he felt he should run as a Republican this year. When asked if there was one factor that had made him decide to switch parties, Cranney answered, "Bill Clinton."

Holland affirmed he would seek his fifth term as assessor.

Holland touched briefly upon some of his accomplishments in the office.

"We've tried to make it a service with a smile entity," he said.

Severe said he has the experience necessary to be the assessor after working in the office six years.

"I'm running because I think people need a choice," he said.

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Deadline arrives for bids on Heyburn electric system

The Times-Herald

HEYBURN - Bids for the sale of the Heyburn electric distribution system are due today.

City Attorney Steven Tuft said city officials expect to receive three bids. Idaho Power Co. and United Electric Co-op, both in Heyburn, as well as Raft River Electric Co-op in Malta have all expressed an interest in buying the city's utility.

A fourth company, Riverside Electric Co., of Rupert, was initially interested, but decided not

to pursue the purchase.

Sale of the electric distribution system is part of an agreement to resolve litigation between the city of Heyburn and the J.R. Simplot Co.

Bidders may submit their bids in any form, Tuft said, meaning as bids are reviewed there will be a "high probability of comparing apples to oranges."

The bids will immediately be sent to the city's consultant, EES Consulting, Tuft said. A task force will receive the initial report from the consulting firm

and bring proposals to the City Council.

The task force is composed of Tuft, Mayor Cleo Cheney, City Superintendent Scott Spovak, Larry Pierce of EES Consulting, electrical consultant Tom Wagenhoffer and Tom Grim, who has represented Heyburn in lawsuits against Simplot. The City Council could be considering bids by mid- to late-April, Tuft said.

Officials at Simplot must also approve the sale proposal and Heyburn residents must vote to

approve the sale.

A special election for the voters to determine whether the utility should be sold can be held at any time. According to state statutes, the election can be held after notice of the election has been published in the city's official newspaper for two consecutive weeks and posted in three public places 10 days before the election.

The question must be approved by a majority of those casting ballots in the election.

States will meet to discuss PacificCorp's cost of serving customers

BOISE (AP) - The Idaho Public Utilities Commission will host its counterparts from five other states in April to help determine PacificCorp's cost of serving customers in its six-state service territory.

Power generated by PacificCorp is distributed throughout the company's six-state territory. But the rates customers pay are set

by six separate state commissions.

The company claims it is not recovering all it spends to serve them.

In December 2000, PacificCorp applied to the Idaho commission for authority to restructure the company into six state electric firms - one for each state - and a single generation business.

The states could not agree how that reorganization would work. Many of these unresolved issues will be addressed in the multi-state discussions that begin April 10-12 in Boise.

The company attributes the failure to recoup all its costs to a number of factors such as recent changes in cost-allocation methods by some state commissions.

PacificCorp has nominated Robert Hanfling, a Washington, D.C. management consultant, to act as "special master," to arbitrate the multi-state process.

Hanfling was chief adviser to former Secretary of Energy Hazel O'Leary's transition team, and served in the administrations of Presidents Carter and Ford.

Shark attack victim gets up and around three days after losing foot

HONOLULU (AP) - A 17-year-old Kauai boy who lost a foot to a shark this week was up and walking Thursday at the hospital where doctors amputated his leg above the knee. He sent a message through his doctors that he can't wait to come home.

Hoku Aki walked 150 feet with the aid of a walker at the Queen's Medical Center, where he's recovering from Tuesday's surgery.

Doctors expect the athletic Kauai High School senior to be walking and eventually running - with a prosthetic leg within a few months.

"I think he'll be able to do any-

thing he wants to do," said Dr. David Kovinsky, an orthopedic surgeon at Wilcox Memorial Hospital in Lihoe. "He's a tough kid."

Rovinsky read a message from Aki to his friends on Kauai: "HI, miss everybody, can't wait for come home."

Aki lost his left foot and ankle in a shark attack Monday while body boarding in murky water off Brenecke Beach on Kauai. Rovinsky said it appeared the shark bit Aki twice before releasing him. The teen said he ripped the shark's eye out.

Rovinsky performed the first amputation of Aki's leg from just

above the injury immediately after the attack on Monday, to remove bone and flesh fragments and to guard against infection from the shark. Because the muscle from the back of the calf was gone, a below-knee amputation was not advisable, the doctor said, adding that there would not have been enough support for a prosthetic leg.

A second surgery on Tuesday at Queen's removed the rest of Aki's leg from above the knee, in the mid-thigh, to leave a stump to fit into a prosthesis, said Dr. Byron Inaki, the orthopedic surgeon who performed the second amputation.

After his leg heals, he will be fitted with a prosthetic at the Shriners' Hospital for Children, the doctors said.

The shark that attacked Aki hasn't been found, but Randy Honerbrink of the state's Shark Task Force said that the assumption is that it was a tiger shark, based on Aki's wounds.

Tiger sharks, which average about 12 feet but can grow as long as 18 feet more, typically bite humans once, maybe twice, before swimming away, he said.

"I'm sure the shark realized, especially when it had its eye traumatized, it made a mistake," he said.

Cuts

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Commissioners John Ellison and Nannini suggested the library cut be reduced by half, but Russell, who had made the motion for the \$100,000 cut, refused to change the figure. The motion carried three to two with Ellison and Nannini casting negative votes.

"Several department heads, including Ellisen, were critical of the commission's way of making the proposed budget cuts. District Attorney General Woodbury said no one from the commission

visited his office to discuss budget matters, and Ellisen said there was "a lack of communication" with the governing body.

Woodbury's office, however, escaped any cuts. He reminded the commission that his civil deputy was available at commission meetings for legal assistance.

Woodbury said a proposed \$100,000 cut would force an attorney to be laid off, which could result in fewer prosecutions. He assured the board that if he cut back on prosecutions, the public

would know the reason was the lack of funding from the county.

After Russell's motion for the cut failed to pass, he changed the figure to \$50,000, but again the motion failed. Commissioner Brad Roberts joined Nannini and Ellison in voting no.

Sheriff Neil Harris will lose five staff positions, four of which could be patrol deputies, and he is "extremely disappointed" with the method used for budget reductions.

Like other department heads,

Harris said there were no site visits or communication with county officials over the \$220,000 budget cut the sheriff's office received.

"It was clear to me the decisions were made before the meeting ... and I would like to know who is giving direction to the commission on the cuts," he said Thursday.

The commission will discuss the budget again next week and make a decision on whether or not to cut staff hours to 35 per week or to eliminate further positions.

Jail

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Lusk, senior director of expansion for Narconon. A maximum of 24 inmates would participate in each 15-week class.

The Narconon program combines exercise, induced sweating in a sauna, nutritional supplements and classes to give participants life skills. The program is based on techniques developed by L. Ron Hubbard, science fiction author and founder of the Church of Scientology.

Bill Jensen expects some concern with the association of Narconon and Scientology with the program, but he found the fundamentals and principles of the program were consistent with his personal beliefs. Narconon is not religious, but practical and spiritual, he said.

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The county clerk's office

The Job: The county clerk serves as the county's clerk of the district court, auditor, recorder, clerk for the commissioners and chief election officer.

Duties: They include working as the clerk of the court, compiling budget requests from county departments and submitting a budget to county commissioners for their approval, reg-

istering voters and presiding over county elections.

Annual salary: \$40,976.

Filing period: Runs through April 5 at the County Courthouse at 425 Shoshone St. N. The primary election will be held May 28, and the general election will be held Nov. 5.

For more information: Call Elections Director Larry Haycock at 738-4004.

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Magic Valley Regional Medical Center." Fort said.

As the county recorder, the clerk also prepares the maps for recording land records such as deeds, mortgages and plats that can be legally recorded. The recorder sells marriage licenses

and passports.

Fort and his wife, Carol, have three grown children. Carol Fort will serve as the candidate's campaign treasurer.

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Man's charity efforts don't go as planned

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho — Michael Weiss' plans to raise \$20,000 for charity are not going as planned.

Weiss, 54, voluntarily checked himself into the Bonneville County Jail 12 days ago, pledging that he would not leave until he had raised \$20,000 for Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Southeast Idaho. He never imagined he would still be in the slammer on Easter but now his prospects for getting out are not looking very promising.

As of Wednesday, Weiss had raised \$12,000 toward his goal. And after almost two weeks, being in jail is beginning to take its toll.

"I'm finding it difficult to understand why my plan's not working," he said. "I mean, 20,000 people sending in a dollar would do it."

Weiss has been kept isolated from the general population in the jail.

Budget cuts slash support for elderly blind

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho — The state's ailing budget means some of Idaho's elderly blind will see cuts in services.

About 150 people in nine eastern Idaho counties receive telephones with extra large numbers and talking books from the Boise Public Library.

They attend support group meetings and get help paying bills, cooking, and washing clothes.

The funding comes from the state Commission for the Blind and Visually Impaired and costs taxpayers \$18,500 per year to administer. That funding was eliminated during the recent legislative session. The state will end some services April 1.

Orphan orca approaches state ferry in Puget Sound

SEATTLE — A young orca that hangs out in Puget Sound near Vashon Island has started moving close to the 310-foot ferry Evergreen State.

Washington State Ferries officials are worried.

"We don't want to be one icon hurting another," said Pat Patterson, director of corporate communications for the ferry system.

In the past few days, the orphan female has come within

West in brief

120 feet of the ferry while it was moving, forcing the vessel to slow down and change direction, Patterson said. Altering course can be difficult in shallow waters around the Vashon dock.

"Unfortunately we have the ingredients for what could be a very sad story," Patterson said, "and we don't want to be in the headline of that story, quite frankly."

Magazine rates Boise high among cities for women

BOISE, Idaho — Despite the state's poor reputation for paying women what they are worth, a new national survey has increased the standing of Idaho's largest city as a good place for women to live.

Boise ranked 28th among cities with under 300,000 population in the "Best Cities for Women 2002" survey appearing in the April issue of Ladies' Home Journal.

The magazine graded cities on factors ranging from lifestyle, crime rate, job prospects, economic opportunities, health care, education and child-care quality to stress levels, commuting times and the number of bad hair days based on weather conditions.

Among cities under 300,000, Madison, Wis., ranked No. 1 while Virginia Beach, Va., topped the list of larger cities.

Last year Boise was ranked 86th among the 200 top cities without regard to population. It was the only Idaho city to appear on either year's list.

Truck blows over hauling radioactive material to Idaho

ARLINGTON, Wyo. — A tractor-trailer hauling radioactive waste bound for Idaho blew over on Interstate 80 early Thursday, Wyoming Department of Transportation officials said.

No radioactivity was released and no one was injured in the 7 a.m. accident, which happened about 35 miles west of Laramie.

Transportation Department spokesman Bruce Burrows said the truck was carrying radioactive liquid in two one-liter-padded containers. The containers were the only items inside the

trailer that was on its way to the U.S. Department of Energy's Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

Winds above 70 mph were recorded in the area when the trailer flipped on its side at the Cooper Cove Road interchange.

Westbound traffic was diverted around the wreck on the interchange ramps until the tractor-trailer was righted and towed back to Laramie around 10:30 a.m.

Simulcast betting at Idaho site passes legal hurdle

BLACKFOOT, Idaho — Despite the objections of Bingham County, a judge has cleared the way for simulcast horse racing at the Eastern Idaho State Fairgrounds.

Seventh District Judge James Herndon ruled Tuesday that the Idaho Racing Commission acted when it denied a license to the association. County commissioners had previously denied a request to approve the racing, saying that betting was against the values of the community.

But proponents argued in court that was not the commissioner's decision to make, since the Eastern Idaho State Fairgrounds belong to 16 counties and not just Bingham County.

Officials said the State Racing Commission could reconsider the license application in mid-April.

Pentagon approves plan for mustard gas

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon said Wednesday it would use a water-neutralization process to destroy 2,600 tons of mustard gas at the Pueblo Chemical Depot in Colorado, a victory for residents and state officials who opposed an alternative plan to incinerate the gas.

"This is great news for the community," said John Klomp, president of the Colorado Chemical Demilitarization Citizens Advisory Commission. "I think the officials at the Pentagon listened very carefully to what the wishes of the community were."

Defense Undersecretary E.C. "Pete" Aldridge said the Army plans to accelerate disposal of the chemicals so they do not become a target for terrorists.

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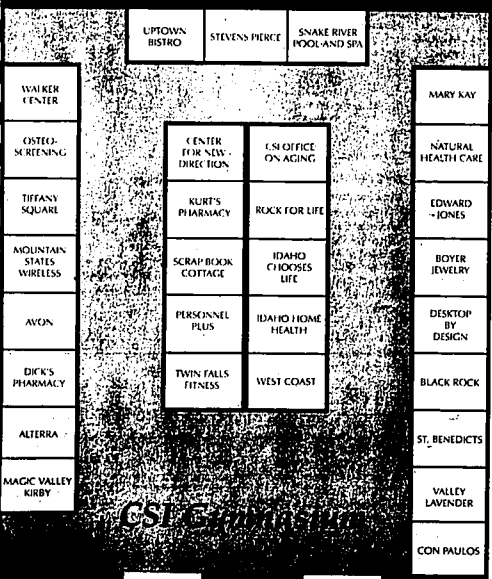


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Friday, March 29, 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

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<i>Uptown Bistro</i></p> <p>3:00 p.m. Scrapbooking
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<i>Idaho Home Health and Hospice</i></p> <p>11:00 a.m. Parenting
<i>St. Benedicts Medical Center</i></p> <p>Noon. Investments
<i>Edward D. Jones</i></p> <p>1:00 p.m. Heart Disease and Women
<i>Magic Valley Regional Medical Center</i></p> <p>2:00 p.m. Gardening
<i>Cathy Walworth</i></p> <p>3:00 p.m. Caring for the Aging
<i>CSI Office on Aging</i></p> <p>4:00 p.m. Fashion Show
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Prosecutors seek death penalty for only man arrested in 9-11 attacks

WASHINGTON—The Justice Department told a court Thursday it will seek the death penalty against Zacarias Moussouli, the only person charged in the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks against New York and Washington.

Moussouli deserves to die because he helped plot "the largest loss of life resulting from a criminal act in the history of the United States," prosecutors said in a filing with the trial judge in suburban Alexandria, Va.

Moussouli, 33, a French citizen of Moroccan descent, is charged with conspiring with Osama bin Laden, the hijackers and others to commit the Sept. 11 attacks that killed more than 3,000 people. He is scheduled for trial this fall.

Four of the six counts brought against Moussouli carry a maximum sentence of death.

The decision came after weeks of deliberations inside the Justice Department and carries international implications, especially in Europe, where the terrorism investigation continues in several countries that oppose capital punishment.

Unruly passenger leads Delta to abort Boston flight

BOSTON—A Delta Air Lines flight from Boston to Florida was aborted before takeoff Thursday after a passenger demanded to be let out and allegedly made a threat.

The plane was on the runway and was supposed to head to Orlando, Fla. Instead, it taxied back to the terminal area and its 118 passengers were taken off the plane.

Richard Lambertsen, 49, of Cocoa, Fla., was charged with interference with a flight crew, state police Sgt. Edward Principe said.

"He made inappropriate remarks that alarmed the captain of the plane," said Phil Orlandella, a spokesman for the Massachusetts Port Authority, which runs Logan airport. He did not elaborate on the threat.

Nation in brief

U.S. asthma rates may be declining, CDC says

ATLANTA—Asthma rates in the United States may be leveling off or even declining after rising steadily since the 1980s, federal health officials said Thursday.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported 17.2 deaths from asthma for every 1 million people in 1999. Between 1995 and 1998, the rate was between 20 and 22.

The rate of hospitalizations from asthma rose from 15.7 for every 10,000 people in 1998 to 17.6 in 1999. That figure hovered near 20 over the 1980s and early 1990s.

Dr. David Mannino, a CDC epidemiologist, said it was too early to say asthma rates were indeed declining. However, he said people have become more aware of the chronic respiratory ailment and are getting earlier and better treatment.

Lincoln's last address sells for nearly \$3.1M at auction

NEW YORK—A 12-page handwritten manuscript of President Abraham Lincoln's last address sold at auction for nearly \$3.1 million.

Christie's auction house said the sale Wednesday was a world auction record for an American historic document but competing auctioneer Sotheby's disputed the claim.

Lincoln delivered the address, which begins, "We meet this evening not in sorrow but in gladness of heart," from a window of the White House on April 11, 1865. It was two days after Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee surrendered his army, ending the Civil War, and three days before Lincoln was shot.

The manuscript had been expected to sell for between \$1.5 million and \$2 million.

Feds agree to pay for nerve gas gear near incinerator

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — The federal government will pay for gas mask-like safety gear for as many as 35,000 people who live near an incinerator where the Army intends to burn deadly nerve gas, officials said.

Gov. Don Siegelman's office said Wednesday that the protective hoods, which function like gas masks but are simpler to use, would be distributed under an agreement reached in a lawsuit over the chemical weapons incinerator. But the Federal Emergency Management Agency denied the agreement was linked to the lawsuit.

Siegelman filed the suit last month to halt operation of the \$1 billion incinerator.

Siegelman spokesman Rip Andrews said the state would withdraw its request that a judge block the opening of the incinerator in return for the government's pledge to provide \$7 million for the gear and training.

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Lettuce is in short supply nationwide, with prices quadrupling in some spots. The shortage began with freezing weather that cut per-acre yields by more than half in parts of California, where more than half the nation's supply is grown.

At the same time, many farmers grew less lettuce, fearing a drop in demand after Sept. 11 because many people dined out less.

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Zimbabwe officials arrest journalist

JHARARE, Zimbabwe (AP) — Empowered by sweeping new security laws, authorities arrested a journalist working for a British newspaper after she investigated reports of violence by ruling-party militants, her lawyer said Thursday.

Peta Thornycroft, a Zimbabwean working for The Daily Telegraph, was charged with reporting falsely on political violence and with incitement to public violence, her lawyer Tapfwanashe Kujinga told the South African Press Association. The charges are punishable by up to five years in prison.

Thornycroft, 57, was being held by the Central Intelligence Organization in the Chimanimani district, 290 miles southeast of Harare, Kujinga said.

Under the Public Order and Security Act, passed in January, any statements deemed critical of President Robert Mugabe are considered a criminal offense and the authorities have sweeping powers of detention without trial.

Thornycroft was investigating reports of violence by members of Mugabe's ruling party against supporters of the opposition

Movement for Democratic Change in Chimanimani. Police had no immediate comment on her arrest.

The Telegraph's Foreign Editor Alec Russell said in a statement that Thornycroft's arrest was "merely the latest act of repression by Robert Mugabe's government against journalists."

"Peta Thornycroft is an outstanding correspondent," he said. "The charges against her are without any foundation and are the latest cynical act by a regime intent on crushing anyone that dares to question them."

Reporters in Nepal face harassment

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — Nepal's government freed two journalists detained under emergency powers this week, but reporters said Thursday they continue to face harassment and dozens more are in custody.

The Federation of Nepalese Journalists said at least 63 journalists have been detained since King Gyanendra declared emergency rule Nov. 26, suspending constitutional rights and ordering an army offensive against rebels. "Journalists in Nepal are terrified," federation president Suresh Acharya said. "We just don't know who will be the next

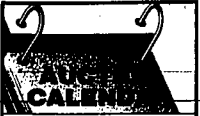
one to be arrested." Detentions are difficult to confirm. In some cases, the journalists' families and employers don't know where they have been taken.

"None of these journalists in detention have been formally charged with an offense," said Acharya.

"Worse, the authorities are kidnapping journalists and hiding them for days without telling anybody their whereabouts." Police say some journalists have been arrested on suspicion of helping rebels, who have fought since 1996 to replace

Nepal's constitutional monarchy with a Marxist state. More than 2,600 people have died in the fighting.

The Paris-based Reporters Without Borders said most Nepalese journalists avoided reporting on "taboo" subjects — those related to the armed forces — because of fear of arrest.



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Veterans say underwater Navy program didn't fail

SAN DIEGO (AP) — History has not been kind to the men who proved that humans could live and work at the bottom of the sea.

In the 1960s, the Navy sent teams of divers to live for weeks on the ocean floor in three successive habitats known as SeaLab. It was a daring series of experiments, paralleling the nation's push to get a man on the moon.

By most accounts, SeaLab ended in failure with the death of one of its participants. But in a little-known chapter now coming to light, the undersea work that began at SeaLab continued in secret and eventually helped yield major Cold War espionage successes.

"The world in general thinks the Navy failed," said Jack

Tomasky, 82, the officer in charge of SeaLab's third and final mission. "But we didn't fail. We just took it to another level."

The dozens of SeaLab veterans, who met earlier this month in San Diego for a gathering that takes place every other year, hope their achievement will be recognized even as their ranks dwindle.

Although a military oath prevents SeaLab participants from describing much of their work, some details have been unclassified. Some emerged in "Blind Man's Bluff," a 1998 bestselling account of Cold War submarine espionage.

In 1971, a specially-designed submarine, the USS Halibut, reached the floor of the Soviet Sea of Okhotsk. Divers, using

work pioneered at SeaLab, ventured into the depths and retrieved Soviet test missiles. They also installed a tap on a phone cable that gave U.S. intelligence officials an inside look at the Soviet Navy.

"We proved it could be done," Tomasky said.

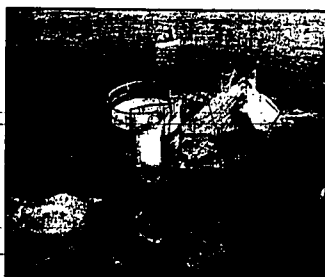
Details of the Navy's Okhotsk cable-tapping operations emerged after the arrest of a former employee of the National Security Agency who sold the secret to the Soviets. But SeaLab's role in the affair has remained classified until recently and the full story has never been told.

"It was a very significant project," said Gary E. Weir of the Naval Historical Center in Washington, who specializes in

submarine and anti-submarine history. "It played a role in the Cold War once the Navy discovered the possibility of reaching the very deep ocean."

The SeaLab program began as an expedition to uncharted realms: Could a man live on the ocean floor for long periods of time?

Life on the sea floor presented a daunting challenge. Hundreds of feet below the waves, the weight of sea water exerts huge forces, compressing air down to a fraction of its volume on the surface. A single lungful of air at a depth of 300 feet contains 10 times the surface levels of oxygen and nitrogen. At those levels, nitrogen acts like a drug and oxygen becomes toxic.



The SeaLab II is shown in this U.S. Navy handout photo taken in 1965.

But the Navy had developed "saturation diving" using a mix of mostly helium, which is not toxic,

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Palestinians brace for tough Israeli response to passover attack

JERUSALEM (AP) — Palestinian officials evacuated key buildings in the West Bank as Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat huddled with top aides Thursday amid fears of a Israeli military response to a suicide bombing that killed 20 people.

Palestinian officials said the Palestinian Authority was considering what they described as a "take-it-or-leave-it" U.S. truce plan that they had essentially rejected earlier this week.

Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's Cabinet was meeting Thursday night to consider its response to Wednesday night's bombing, which targeted people gathered for a Passover feast in the Mediterranean town of Netanya.

Also Thursday night, suspected Palestinian militants opened fire at Eilon Moreh, a Jewish settlement near the West Bank town of Nablus, seriously wounding at least four residents, rescue workers said. Other details



Yasser Arafat



Ariel Sharon

were not immediately available.

Wednesday's bombing was widely seen as a watershed because of its deadliness and timing. "They attacked innocent Israelis on one of the most sacred nights to Jewish people, Passover," said Gideon Meir, an Israeli government spokesman.

Israeli officials stopped short of formally abandoning U.S.-backed truce efforts and suggested they were hoping the Palestinians would at the last

minute agree to the truce and crack down on militants who oppose ending the 18 months of violence.

But there were also indications Israel was strongly considering military moves even more far-reaching than the incursions into Palestinian towns and refugee camps several weeks ago. That sweep was Israel's biggest military operation in two decades, killed scores of Palestinians and brought on a

tide of international condemnation.

Sharon spokesman Raanan Gissin said Israel had made it clear to the United States that it reserved the right to retaliate harshly if Palestinians carried out a major terror attack during cease-fire talks. "Israel will have the full right to self defense and will use appropriate measures to punish all those who perpetrated and assisted in this attack," he said.

Speaking on Israel TV, military affairs analyst Ron Ben-Israel said senior army officers and Defense Minister Binyamin Ben Eliezer had come up with a plan to send troops into Palestinian territories to capture suspected militants and deter more attacks. The operation, which needs Cabinet approval, would exceed the scope of previous ones but would stop short of a full reoccupation, he said.

Israeli strikes, Palestinian government offices were evacuated in the West Bank. In Ramallah, Arafat's West Bank headquarters, worried parents took their children home early from school and residents stocked up on food.

Israeli troops tightened blockades of Palestinian towns across the West Bank and halted Palestinian traffic between the northern and southern Gaza Strip.

U.S., Russia find common ground on U.N. sanctions

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian and U.S. diplomats said Thursday they have built a stronger consensus on a refined U.N. oil-for-food program for Iraq, clearing the way for quick approval by the U.N. Security Council.

"Our hope is that the council will act as soon as possible and it will act unanimously on this new resolution," U.S. Assistant Secretary of State John Wolf told reporters in Moscow.

Russia's Foreign Ministry also hailed the outcome of the two-day consultations, saying they helped reach "significant progress in coordinating the main parameters of the future sanctions scheme."

The so-called oil-for-food program began in 1996 to help ordinary Iraqis cope with sanctions imposed after Iraq's 1990 invasion of Kuwait. It initially provided food and basic humanitarian goods but has expanded to cover public services such as education and water supply. Funded by oil sales, the program has become the mainstay of the Iraqi civilian economy.

Russia, Iraq's top trade partner and its closest ally on the Security

Council, had long backed Baghdad's demand to lift the sanctions altogether. It has blocked previous attempts by the United States and Britain to push through a new, revamped version of the U.N. oil-for-food program for Iraq.

With relations improving between Washington and Moscow, Russia agreed last fall to approve the new list of goods restricted for export to Iraq by May 30.

The goal of the refined sanctions is to loosen restrictions on strictly civilian goods or completely remove them from the sanctions list to ease civilian suffering. It would also tighten controls on items that could help Iraq build up its weapons arsenal.

Wolf said a stronger U.N.-Russian consensus on the new list of goods would enable the U.N. Security Council to start drafting a resolution that could be passed as early as next month.

"I'm very hopeful that on the basis of our discussions, Russia will not only be a part of the consensus but... lead the effort to achieve the consensus," said Wolf, rotating president of the Security Council.

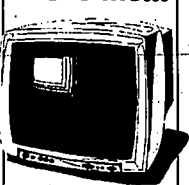
IMF plans to vote on \$1.1B loan to Turkey

WASHINGTON (AP) — The International Monetary Fund's board is expected to vote in mid-April on the next \$1.1 billion installment of a loan to Turkey, IMF spokesman Thomas Dawson said Thursday.

IMF gave generally high marks to Turkey's economic performance when it finished its assessment March 18, but said the next payment won't come until the government identifies job cuts at state-run enterprises and makes a public debt management law work.

"Turkey has made a good start on its new economic program and to cement these initial gains, Turkey does need to continue program implementation vigorously," Dawson said.

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Easter fun for kids

Where to find an egg hunt

Twin Falls

The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department and the Twin Falls Optimist Club will sponsor their annual Easter egg hunt at 10 a.m. Saturday in City Park, for children through age 10. There will be prizes awarded in four different age groups: 2 and under, 3-4, 5-7 and 8-10.

The Twin Falls Care Center will sponsor an Easter egg hunt Saturday at 2 p.m. at the center, 674 Eastland Drive. For babies through age 12.

Hagerman

The Hagerman Valley Chamber of Commerce will present an Easter egg hunt Saturday at 10 a.m. in Hagerman City Park. For kids ages 1 to 12.

Kimberly

The Crossroads United Methodist Church will sponsor a community Easter egg hunt at Saturday 10 a.m. in Kimberly City Park. For infants through sixth grade; prizes will be awarded in four different age groups.

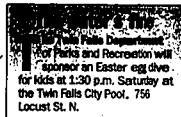
Mountain View Care Center will sponsor a community Easter egg hunt at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the center, 500 Polk St. E. There will be prizes in three different age groups for kids 11 and younger.

Jerome

The Jerome Rotary Club will sponsor an Easter egg hunt at 10 a.m. Saturday in Forsythe Park for kids 12 and under.

Hollister

The Hollister Community Presbyterian Church will hold an Easter egg hunt at 2 p.m. Saturday at the church, 2461



The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department and the Twin Falls Optimist Club will sponsor an Easter egg hunt for kids at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls City Pool, 756 Locust St. N.

Contact Ave. All kids are invited.

Burley

Cassia Regional Medical Center will sponsor an Easter egg hunt at 11 a.m. Saturday at the hospital, 1501 Hilland Ave. Children up to age 11 are invited.

Highland Estates will sponsor an open Easter egg hunt at 1 p.m. Saturday at the center, 2050 Hilland Ave., Burley. Children will be divided into three age groups. Domino's Pizzeria has donated pizzas for the grand prizes.

Shoshone

A community Easter egg hunt will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds in Shoshone. There will be three age groups for children through age 12. Prizes will be awarded.

Richfield

The Richfield Lion Club will sponsor its annual Easter egg hunt Saturday at the Richfield City Park at 10 a.m. The upper age limit is 10 years old. For more information contact Marie Burtane at 487-2673 after 5 P.M.

Malta

The Raft River Fire Department will sponsor an Easter egg hunt at 10 a.m. Saturday behind the Raft River Elementary School in Malta. Children 12 and under are invited to attend.



One-year-old Jordane Netz, left, and her twin sister Skyanna admire the treasures they found at the Easter egg hunt in Buhl Saturday.

Georgia boys

Confederate Railroad will play two shows a night at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot tonight, Saturday and Sunday.

Evanescence

"The Ephemeral and The Organic," an exhibit of the sculpture of Andy Goldsworthy and David Nash, is one view at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts in Ketchum weekdays and Saturdays through the end of April.

Space cowboy

"The Cowboy Astronomer," a multi-media show narrated by Baxter Black, plays the Faulkner Planetarium in the Heret Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls on Saturday afternoons.

For times, dates and details, see Events Spotlight on Pages C5-C7.

Video game violence: How harmless is it?

Knight Ridder News Service

ELECTRONIC GAMING MONTHLY: "If you've ever wanted to run through a crowded mall while mowing down innocent shoppers with an M-16, or take a grenade launcher to storefronts and parked cars, (State of Emergency) is your game. (It) offers violent, unvarnished thrills that are socially unacceptable, brazenly immoral and a helluva lot of fun."

After reading the above review, you've probably just stepped into one of two camps. Camp A's jaw just dropped in horrified, incredulous disapproval, while Camp B got googly-eyed, drooled "Duude!" and high-tailed it to the mall.

State of Emergency, out of the box a month ago, is one in a growing genre of video games that are as loved by gamers for their technical and graphic sophistication as they are loathed by others for their increasingly realistic-looking violence.

Games like Max Payne, Metal Gear Solid 2 and Grand Theft Auto III are rated M for "mature" and aren't to be sold to people younger than 17. They're flying off the shelves at warp speed. Within the first three months of its release last year, Grand Theft Auto III sold nearly 2 million copies in North America alone.

GTA III, which retails for about \$50, casts the player as a thug who does favors for the mob. He or she can:

- Carjack any vehicle, including a police car.
- Run over or shoot carjacking victims.
- Beat up anyone who crosses his or her path, including cops, pedestrians and little old ladies, and steal their money or, if a player feels like it, kill them.
- Pick up prostitutes. If you

do, your "money" rate goes down, but, curiously, your "health" rate goes up. To get your cash flowing again after you're thrashed with the prostitute, you can kill or beat her up and take back your money.

Though to some the premise is a little dreadful, gamers extol the game's technical and almost cinematic merits.

It's set in the fictional Liberty City, an extensive layout complete with slums, ritzy neighborhoods, vast layers, levels and missions. (Some of the games, like GTA III and State of Emergency, allow you to turn off the gore.)

GTA III was a hot topic one February morning at Trechouse Salon in Lexington, Ky., where customers can play PlayStation games while their hair is styled.

While Bryan Warner, 21, a University of Kentucky journalism student, played Tony Hawk Pro Skater 3, Andy Smith, 24, took on Tiger Woods PGA Golf Tour. Smith said that, yes, he has GTA III at home.

"Honestly, the first time I played, you'd do things, and the cops are chasing you—my heart was pumping," Smith said. "It's a

lot different than playing golf. It's pretty extreme."

"It's the greatest video game ever," Warner chimed in.

One other lure of something like State of Emergency is its black humor, some gamers say.

"I can shoot somebody in the leg and see their leg fall on the ground," said Marcus Wilson, 27, of Lexington, "and I can run over and pick it up and just clobber somebody over the head with it. I get a kick out of it. I'm not saying it's right or that I would want to see somebody die in real life, but on the video game it's funny to me."

But Janice Kelly thinks we need to "question the funny."

Kelly, a professor of technology and popular culture at DeVry Institute in Long Island, N.Y., teaches a technology and society class that attracts many gamers — some who get sucked into the video vortex for entire weekends, a widespread problem in itself.

"Coming from New York, I tell my students: Now, is blowing up buildings funny? The World Trade Center — we saw it out of our window. Is it funny?"

Strong stuff

Each year, Sensi Joseph, Libberman, D'Corin, and Herb Kohl, D-Wis., release a list of video games to avoid, compiled by the National Institute on Media and the Family. All of the 2002 listings are rated Mature except for Time Crisis 2, which is rated Teen.

The list for 2001:

1. "Grand Theft Auto III"
2. "Return to Castle Wolfenstein"
3. "Max Payne"
4. "Metal Gear Solid 2"
5. "Silent Hill 2"
6. "Twisted Metal Black"
7. "Time Crisis 2"
8. "Conker's Bad Fur Day"
9. "Hell May Cry"
10. "Soldier of Fortune Gold"
11. "Serious Sam"

—Source: Lexington, Ky., Herald-Leader

When they answer no, Kelly asks what happened to make it unfunny. They say: "Oh, reality."

"We have to challenge them about this — that these things aren't funny. We can't afford that."

Kelly said she sees the merits of many video games and even gets a little juiced talking about games such as SimCity, in which players can build and run their own cities.

"I think some of the games have the ability to teach critical thinking skills, and at the same time, the person can have fun," she says. "The ones that get them hyped up are the more violent games."

"As soon as you get that gun in your hand and you start to shoot, you don't even think if that's an innocent person or not. And so we become callous after conditioning of playing these games. That was a person who was just in the way, so we just blow them away. And we wonder why we

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Twin Falls resident wins Oscar contest

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — They were a surprise, those Academy Awards handed out last Sunday night: Surprising enough to wreck a prognosticator's average.

Susan Reitsma correctly picked three of the five major award-winners for the Academy Awards and in so doing won the ninth annual Times-News Pick the Oscars Contest.

That was no small achievement: Reitsma, a 50-year-old Twin Falls resident who says she takes in four to six movies a month, was the only one of 125 contestants who correctly forecast even half of Sunday night's winners.

That accomplishment won her two movie tickets for the flick of her choice and popcorn to go with it.

Reitsma predicted that "A Beautiful Mind" would take the Best Picture Oscar, and she picked the right supporting actors — Jennifer Connelly from "A Beautiful Mind" and Jim Broadbent from "Orix."

Like the overwhelming majority of the readers who entered the contest, she was tripped up by the best-actor winners: Denzel Washington for "Training Day" and Halle Berry for "Monster's Ball."

In the previous eight years, winning T-N readers had correctly forecast just under 60 percent of the Oscar winners.

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WEEKEND

'Panic Room,' 'Clockstoppers' reach theaters

Combined wire services

'A Beautiful Mind'

This is likely the most successfully serious film director Ron Howard has ever done, but at the end of the day it's still too much a too-tidy Ron Howard project. Russell Crowe stars as mathematician John Forbes Nash Jr., who battled schizophrenia and later won a Nobel Prize, with Jennifer Connelly in a career-best performance as his wife, Ed Harris co-stars. (2.09, PG-13 for intense thematic material, sexual content and a scene of violence.)

'Blade 2'

Wesley Snipes returns in the title role as a Daywalker, half-human, half-vampire in a bloody, action-filled but less satirical sequel to the 1998 original. Also returning is Kris Kristofferson as Blade's human mentor, a brilliant scientist whose inventions aid in the war on vampires. This time the duo strike a truce with the vampire overlord and his Reapers, a super race of vampires intent on annihilating all other vampires before doing the same to all humans. With Ron Perlman, Leonor Varela. (1.35, R, for strong pervasive violence, language, some drug use and sexual content.)

'The Business of Strangers'

When we meet middle-aged executive Julie Styron, she's huffing through an airport, talking about her overloaded schedule, which she tellingly refers to as 'my life.' Julie (Stockard Channing) blows a sales presentation thanks to the tardiness of twentysomething assistant Paula Murphy (Julia Stiles), the kind of rebel who doesn't believe in credit cards since she ran up her limits. The subsequent fun of 'The Business of Strangers' is that it leads filmgoers to form harsh judgments about the people on screen, only to throw them into serious doubt. R.

'Clockstoppers'

A thoroughly enjoyable sci-fi adventure about a teen-age boy with a wristwatch that appears to make time stop all around him, while he moves about swiftly and invisibly. Bad guys kidnap his scientist father and use his power for themselves. So it's up to Zak (Jesse Bradford) and his beautiful companion, Francesca (Paula Garcés), to make the rescue. Best visual treat: the striking scenes where time is basically frozen. PG for mild language and action violence. 94 minutes.

'Death to Smoochy'

An immense disappointment, given the cast (Danny DeVito, Edward Norton, Robin Williams, Catherine Keener) and the concept (an ousted kids' TV show host seeks revenge on the guy who replaced him). Granted, it's a heavy satire, but it didn't have to be oppressively heavy-handed. There are several laugh-out-loud one-liners, and a couple of truly



Jodie Foster plays Meg Altman in the Columbia Pictures' thriller 'Panic Room.'

Big box office
Top-grossing movies last week:
 1. 'Blade 2,' New Line.
 2. 'Ice Age,' Fox.
 3. 'E.T.: The Extra-Terrestrial' reissue, Universal.
 4. 'Showtime,' Warner Bros.
 5. 'Resident Evil,' Sony Screen Gems.
 —Source: Exhibitor Relations Co.

inspired moments. But not a single character is likable or well developed — not even Norton, as the man behind Smoochy the rhinoceros, who's so squeaky-clean, he's annoying. It's hard not to expect more from DeVito, who also directed, and writer Adam Resnick, an Emmy winner for his work on David Letterman's show in the '80s. R for language and sexual references. 100 minutes.

'Dragonfly'

Appallingly manipulative, boldly contrived and finally foolish romantic tale of a Chicago emergency room chief (Kevin Costner) who becomes convinced that his dead wife is trying to reach him from beyond the grave. With Kathy Bates, Linda Hunt, Ron Rifkin. (1.45, PG-13, for thematic material and mild sexuality.)

'E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial'

Movies that become classics tend to have a confidence about them, a sureness that they have something that will last, and this is the case here. This is due in large measure to director Steven Spielberg, as well as Melissa Mathison's marvelous screenplay, and a brilliant cast, including Henry Thomas as Elliott, Drew Barrymore, Dee Wallace, Robert McNaughton and Peter Coyote. Much has been made of this special edition's 'never-before-seen footage, state-of-the-art computer-generated enhancements and digitally remixed



Jesse Bradford, left, and Paula Garcés play in Paramount Pictures' new movie, 'Clockstoppers.'

soundtrack,' but no matter how much you know about how it was put together, reason and knowledge recede in the face of still-breath-taking moments like Elliott's bicycle suddenly taking flight. (2.00, PG, for language and mild thematic elements.)

'40 Days and 40 Nights'

'Heathers' director Michael Lehmann and new writer Robert Perez peer perceptively beneath the sex-charged world of great-looking young San Francisco professionals as one of their number (Josh Hartnett) is struck with the earth-shaking idea of giving up sex for Lent as a way of freeing himself of his obsession with a beauty (Vinessa Shaw) who dumped him. Shannyn Sossamon is the lovely new girl on his horizon, and Paulo Costanzo is Matt's crass roommate. (1.30, R, for strong sexual content, nudity and language.)

'Ice Age'

It's regrettable that the film's conception, plot and dialogue are so formulaic, because director Chris Wedge has done nicely, amusing things on the visual side,

joining bright new technology to an old story. Though its forced gibbliness often makes you wish you could turn down the sound, the film's sense of physical adventure and its gift for creat-

What's Playing

'A Beautiful Mind,' Liberty Theater	'Blade 2,' Magic Lantern	'Death to Smoochy,' SKiTime Cinemas	'E.T.: The Extra-Terrestrial,' Sun Valley Opera House	'Ice Age,' Magic Lantern	'Panic Room,' SKiTime Cinemas	'The Rookie,' Magic Lantern	'Showtime,' Magic Lantern
'A Beautiful Mind,' Twin Cinema	'Blade 2,' Odyssey Theater	'The Business of Strangers,' Lamphouse Theater	'Clockstoppers,' Odyssey Theater	'The Count of Monte Cristo,' Motor-Vu Drivein	'Death to Smoochy,' The Orpheum	'Dragonfly,' Odyssey Theater	'E.T.: The Extra-Terrestrial,' Twin Cinema
'40 Days and 40 Nights,' Twin Cinema	'Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone,' Burley Theater	'Resident Evil,' Century Cinema	'Showtime,' Century Cinema	'Time Machine,' Century Cinema	'We Were Soldiers,' Century Cinema	'Clockstoppers,' Jerome Cinema	'E.T.: The Extra-Terrestrial,' Jerome Cinema
'Ice Age,' Jerome Cinema	'Panic Room,' Jerome Cinema	'Return to Never Land,' Gooding Cinema					

ing wild rides is considerably more entertaining. With the voices of Ray Romano, John Leguizamo and Denis Leary. (1.21, PG, for mild peril.)

'John Q'
 Denzel Washington, in yet another formidable portrayal, plays an all-but-laid-off factory worker with \$1,000 to his name and an HMO insurance policy that does not cover his small son (Daniel E. Smith) who suddenly needs a \$250,000 heart transplant. Please see MOVIES, Page C9

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'Uncle Miltie' was truly the first must-see TV

By Pat Craig
Night Rider News Service

The introduction came, appropriately, with television. I had been test patterns first, and the occasional flickering image that looked like dancing tweed, but Milton Berle was the first discernible human being I saw on television.

I saw him, when I was 4 or 5, in the dim, but not dark (a compromise between those who thought television should be viewed in darkness and those who thought you needed the lights on), second-floor living room in the Richmond District flat where my grandfather lived.

My grandfather was the first person I knew to have a TV set, an ugly little electronic eye. The picture faded in and out and the sound seemed to come from behind waxed paper.

It was late at night when we went over to his house to see 'Uncle Miltie, a man who for several years I actually believed was my uncle, some long-lost vaudeville villain who had become

estranged from this family of accountants after he played the Orpheum in downtown San Francisco and cracked up my dad and his brother.

To tell you the truth, what I remember most about my introduction to Milton Berle was not the great man himself, but a group of singing and dancing Texaco gas station attendants, who sang and danced about filling your tank and washing your windows. It made me wish my dad would switch over from Chevron, because at those stations, the attendants didn't dance.

Uncle Miltie I just remember vaguely, a man who blackened his teeth, a man wearing a dress.

"Oh my," I remember my mother saying, trying very hard not to laugh as she followed the flouncing Berle on television.

It was not until some time later that I realized he wasn't part of the family, just a Tuesday-night institution, who was probably responsible for my folks shelling out for the old Emerson that eventually rested below its rabbit

ears in the corner of the living room. God knows, he was responsible for selling a lot of TV sets; his was, truly, the first must-see TV.

My real Miltie memories don't come until much later. Those early ones are more of connecting between my parents' generation and my own. Uncle Miltie gave me a glimpse into what my parents had laughed at when they were younger, the sort of show biz that captivated a more innocent part of the 20th century. Berle, was silent movies, burlesque, vaudeville, and those gun-snapping wiseguy movies from the late '30s.

I appreciated those old movies later on, loving Berle as the fast-talking loser. Then there was "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World," of the mega-comedy that every probably just about every remaining old-timer for a huge car chase through Southern California. It was a movie where Berle shared billing with Jonathan Winters. Buster Keaton matched wits with Buddy Hackett and Jimmy Durante

kicked the bucket in front of Sid Caesar.

By that time, I had developed a fondness for Berle that went well beyond what he did; he was a link to a time I longed to have been a part of. I loved listening to him reminisce, wise-guy style, on talk shows, and I liked the self-deprecating performances that mocked the Berle of years earlier.

I finally met Uncle Miltie at a television convention in the early '90s. I told him how much I liked his work.

"Thanks," he said as someone snapped a Polaroid, and I was hustled off to make room for the next hand-shaker. "Great to see you, pal."

It was great to see him, too. You just don't see people like that every day.

Movies

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Director Nick Cassavetes takes it from there in a provocative, pull-out-all-the-stops, no-holds-barred fashion. With Kimberly Elise, Robert Duvall, James Woods, Anne Heche and Ray Liotta, (1.58. PG-13, for violence, language and intense thematic elements.)

'The Lord of the Rings'

Made with intelligence, imagination, passion and skill, impressively paced and filled through with an aged-in-oak sense of wonder by director Peter Jackson, the J.R.R. Tolkien riddles its first film so thrillingly catches us up in its sweeping story that nothing matters but the vivid and compelling events unfolding on the screen. What a story it is, overflowing with invention, character and event, with hairbreadth escapes and heroism in the face of evil and violent battles. Elijah Wood, Ian McKellen, Liv Ullmann, Viggo Mortensen, Sean Astin, Cate Blanchett, Sean Bean and Ian Holm. (2.58. PG-13, for epic battle sequences and some scary images.)

'Monster's Ball'

Enigmatic, ambiguous and mesmerizing, this Marc Forster-directed picture unleashes a series of calamities to bring together an equally numbing and compelling office (Billy Bob Thornton) and an impoverished black woman (Halle Berry) to discover whether they might find the strength to put the burdens of the immediate and distant past behind them. Some perils are not only from the stars but also supporting players Peter Boyle, Heath Ledger, Sean Combs and Mills Def. (1.41. R, for strong sexual content, language and violence.)

'Picnic Room'

Director David Fincher is at it again, using the same seemingly impossible tracking shots for which he made his name three years ago in 'Fight Club.' The camera careers effortlessly through windows and stair banisters, across countertops, and inside garden hoses and light bulbs. The technique is almost enough to distract from the script, which begins with a weak premise and collapses into an unbelievably ridiculous series of twists. Jodie Foster is characteristically confident and controlled as a divorced mother who hides with her daughter in the panic room of their Manhattan home when burglars invade in the middle of the night. Her performance balances beautifully with the twitchy, manic energy of Jared Leto as one of the burglars. R for violence and language. 110 minutes.

'Resident Evil'

It's got a bruisin', Laura Crayke, a sleek star in the hardware lock and a battered, 'Night of the Living Dead' backup crew. But this latest computer-games spin-off has a mindlessness of its own. High-tech chills for the adolescent set and high kicks for the adolescent trapped in grown-up bodies. With Milla Jovovich, Michelle Rodriguez, Erik Mabius. Directed by Paul W.S. Anderson. (1.40. R for strong sci-fi/horror violence, language, and brief sexual nudity.)

'Return to Never Land'

Disney makes a so-so sequel to its 1953 animated version of 'Peter Pan,' updating it to Blitzen-land London. Wendy, though

all grown up, still believes in fairies, while her doofy daughter, Jane, sees herself as, too old for such stuff and nonsense. Peter Pan, the Lost Boys, Tinker Bell and Captain Hook work to loosen Jane's stiff upper lip. Not as magical as its predecessor, but it doesn't hurt your teeth either. Voices include Harriet Owen, Wynne Weaver and Corey Burton. Directed by Robin Budd. (1.12. G.)

'The Rookie'

High school baseball coach Dennis Quaid makes it to the big leagues at 35. With Rachel Griffiths, Jay Hernandez and Brian Cox. Rated G.

'Showtime'

Smart, satirical action comedy that teams Robert De Niro and Eddie Murphy as a pair of very different LAPD cops who end up in a live reality TV show dreamed up by ambitious producer Rene Russo. From largely the same team that mined so much laughter in 'Shanghai Noon' when they turned Jackie Chan, Owen Wilson and Lucy Liu loose in the Old West. 'Showtime' is just as funny and lively. (1.36. PG-13 for action violence, language and drug content.)

'Sorority Boys'

Crass college comedy about three fraternity brothers (Barry Watson, Michael Rosenbaum and Harland Williams), accused of stealing funds, who don drug and take refuge in a sorority for misfits as part of an elaborate scheme to get back in the good graces of

their fraternity. Best left to the easily amused. (1.34. Rated R, for crude sexual content, nudity, strong language and some drug use.)

'The Time Machine'

An odd, haphazard concoction, based on the celebrated 1895 H.G. Wells novella previously filmed in 1960 by George Pal. This new version (written by John Logan) works perhaps too hard to remedy the thin plot of the book. So much effort has been put into creating a believable world for Guy's time traveler to come from and a credible backstory for his trip that what happens 800,000 years in the future seems to belong to a completely different - and less interesting - movie. Directed by Simon Wells, H.G.'s great-grandson. With Samantha Mumba, Orlando Jones and Jeremy Irons. (1.36. PG-13, for intense sequences of action violence.)

'We Were Soldiers'

Mel Gibson stars as Lt. Col. Hal Moore, who in 1965 took on 2,000 of the enemy with but 400 of his own men in the first major battle between North Vietnamese regulars and American troops. For a simple-minded film, it manages to evoke a complex series of reactions. It both frustrates with its unrelenting sentimentality and impresses with the overwhelming physicality of its combat sequences. With Madeleine Stowe, Greg Kinnear, Sam Elliott and Chris Klein. (2.18. R, for sustained sequences of graphic war violence and language.)

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WEEKEND

Foundation sponsors soprano's concert



The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Soprano Velma Guyer, a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho, will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. on April 5 at the Twin Falls First Presbyterian Church. Proceeds will go to the CSI Music Department Scholarship Fund.

ring and moving to Lausanne, Switzerland, where she continues to teach and perform.

Suzanne Skrym, a fellow Cincinnati Conservatory graduate, will accompany Guyer. Skrym is currently a professor of music at the University of South Dakota at Vermillion.

Old Time Soda Fountain, The Magic Valley Arts Council, Arlene's Flowers in Jerome, Save Mor Drug in Buhl, and at the CSI campus and outreach centers.

Each artist will present a workshop at the CSI Fine Arts Center. The piano workshop with Skrym will be at 10 a.m. on April 6 in Room 133 of the Fine Arts Center.

The vocal workshop with Guyer will be at 3 p.m. on April 7. Tickets for the concert will provide admission to the workshops.

'Sleeping Beauty' holds auditions

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Auditions will be held Tuesday for the musical, "Sleeping Beauty." The production of "Sleeping Beauty" by MCT touring production is scheduled for April 6 at O'Leary Junior-High School.

Traveling MCT actor/directors stage a "Sleeping Beauty" production, complete with costumes, scenery, props and makeup, from casting to performance in less than a week. Auditions are scheduled from 4-6 p.m. at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Among the roles to be cast are Sleeping Beauty, the King, the Queen, Spot, Fairies, Trolls, Falgout, Attendants and Butterflies.

Students from kindergarten through 12th grade are welcome to audition and no advance preparation is necessary.

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Students from kindergarten through 12th grade are welcome to audition and no advance preparation is necessary.

Rehearsals will be held that week from 4-8 p.m. daily.

For further information, call the Magic Valley Arts Council at 734-ARTS.

Symphony offers Youth Soloist competition

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - If you have a song in your heart and want to share it with the world, then the Magic Valley Symphony Youth Soloist competition may be for you.

Applications are now being accepted for the Youth Soloist competition to be held from noon until 5 p.m. on June 8 at Roper Auditorium. There will be a \$500

prize awarded to each of the winners and competition finalists may be selected to perform at the Magic Valley Symphony's Oct. 13 concert.

Interested contestants should have some affiliation to the Magic Valley area and be not more than 21 years of age. Soloists previously selected to play with the symphony may not audition again on the same instrument.

For instrumentalists, any move-

ment of a standard concerto or concert piece with orchestral accompaniment may be performed. For vocalists, any standard arias or songs with orchestral accompaniment may be performed. Audition pieces should not be longer than ten or 12 minutes. Extended accompaniment sections may need to be cut to meet time requirements.

Contestants must provide their own piano accompanist and

entrants are encouraged but not required to memorize their audition pieces.

Application forms are available from George K. Halsell, College of Southern Idaho, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls 83303-1238, 733-9554, ext. 2556. Applications and a \$5 application fee are due no later than May 17.

Confirmations and audition times will be sent to all eligible contestants.

Events will mark Hunt Camp anniversary

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - A number of events are planned for April to commemorate the 60th anniversary of the internment of Japanese-Americans during World War II.

A Sakura Matsuri - cherry blossom festival - is planned for April 20 in City Park, beginning at 5 p.m.

Living Voices, an interactive theater, and Ken Mochizuki,

A Sakura Matsuri - cherry blossom festival - is planned for April 20 in City Park.

author of books on the internment of Japanese-Americans, will appear in local schools and libraries on April 22-23. Living Voices plans an evening

performance at the Lamphouse Theater on April 23.

For more information, call Janet Keegan at 734-5806 or Maya Lemmon at 735-0936.

Hundreds of thousands of Japanese and Japanese-Americans were locked up in detention camps during World War II because the federal government considered them to be a security threat, including 10,000 at the Hunt Camp in Jerome County.

Company of Fools shows off new studio

The Times-News

HAILEY - Company of Fools plans an April Fool's Day celebration Tuesday to christen its new studio and office space here.

COF's new digs are located at 409 N. Main St., above The Roar Law Firm.

Music, a silent auction and demonstrations of many of the company's activities are planned at the event, scheduled from

5:30-7 p.m.

The troupe will continue to use the Liberty Theater as its primary performance site. The addition of the new offices and a 1,000 square foot of studio space will increase the potential for additional programming, according to Denise Simone, the company's managing director.

Tuesday's celebration will include music by Bruce Ennis, as well as the students from the

Blaine County School District's Academy for the Arts sharing some of their work from class.

A silent auction will feature an autographed T-shirt worn by Bruce Willis in the COF's production of "True West" last summer, a pair of Wolf skis with bindings, two rounds of golf at the Valley Club and jewelry donated by Christopher & Co.

For more information, contact Denise Simone at 788-6520.

M.V. Chorale will sing Haydn's 'The Creation'

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Chorale will present Joseph Haydn's "Creation" at its spring concert on April 13-14.

Soprano Deana Mann, tenor Jack Van Buren and bass Rob Newman will be the soloists.

The performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. on April 13 and 3 p.m. on April 14 in the CSI Fine Arts Center auditorium. Tickets are \$5 for general admission and \$3 for students and seniors, and

The performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. on April 13 and 3 p.m. on April 14 in the CSI Fine Arts Center auditorium.

are available at Arlene's Flowers in Jerome, Welch Music, the CSI Bookstore and Everybody's Business in Twin Falls, at the door or from chorale members.

Wendell melodrama auditions will take place on Thursday

The Times-News

WENDELL - The Snake River Community Players will hold auditions for their summer melodrama on Thursday at Wendell City Hall.

The year's production is "The Felonious Photographer" by Billy St. John, which will be on stage during Magic Valley Dairy Days in June.

Auditions are scheduled Thursday from 6:30-8:30 p.m. There are many parts to be cast, including a villainous photograph-

er, his nearsighted assistant, the sweet Southern schoolmarm heroine, the sketch-artist hero, the scared-of-his-own-shadow sheriff, a one-eyed deputy, a scalpel-happy nurse and other assorted characters. No preparation is necessary for rehearsals, which will be held on some weekday evenings and on Saturday mornings starting in early May.

For more information, call Andrew Chojnacki at 324-4184 or Lucile Campbell at 536-2297.

Wendell City Hall is located at 157 W. Main St.

Video

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times 10-year-olds killing sometimes.

That's where many gamers take issue.

Young Abshire, 25, objects when people start blaming video games for school killing spree like the ones in Paducah, Ky., and Columbine, Colo.

"These children weren't entirely stable to start out with," Abshire said. "Yes, it's possible that the games could be a catalyst to problems that they already had."

But, he continued, responsibility should lay not with the games, but at the feet of parents, mental-health professionals and school guidance counselors "for not giving these children the attention that they needed to begin with."

Most people, he said, aren't inspired by video games to commit crimes.

"There comes a time when

you're taught about the detachment from reality and fantasy. It's not real."

That too, is the thinking at Rockstar, the company that makes some of the more controversial games, such as GTA III and State of Emergency.

"While real riots are far from funny, this game is far from realistic," Rockstar director of development Jamie King said in the February issue of Electronic Gaming Monthly. "We made the game to be fun and to appeal to the target audience. If you don't like it, don't play it."

But some researchers think the line between fantasy and reality isn't as concrete as many presume.

"We know from previous research that when people are exposed to violence on TV, they start getting more angry thoughts, at least for a short period afterward," said Richard Shuntich, a psychology professor

emeritus at Eastern Kentucky University who specializes in aggression and violence. "So even though the person may not actually behave aggressively, they may feel more anger. They may say something that is hurtful. It might not be a physical assault, but that has consequences, too."

Andy Smith, the salon gamer, said he would never act out anything from GTA III. But after playing for a while, then getting in your car, he said, the images can stick in your head. "You do think about it," he said.

Shuntich also rejects the notion that the violence, sexuality and misogyny featured in games offer a cathartic value. If you act it out in a game, some say, you'll be less tempted to do it in real life.

"There's just no support for that," Shuntich said. "It seems like it cultivates feelings of aggression, rather than purging

the person."

When they talk about solutions to the epidemic of video game violence, researchers such as Shuntich and Kelly are careful to first dispatch with any talk of censorship.

Kelly advocates education, awareness and the development of more creative, pro-social games.

"I think critical thinking skills is the way to go. You've got to think - Grand Theft Auto III: why is it out there? And have maybe the next generation think about this type of humor or entertainment."

Most games are already rated, but Shuntich would also like a warning similar to the one on a pack of cigarettes.

"A statement that there's a likelihood of a player behaving aggressively," Shuntich said. "I'm not so sure that it's going to cure the problem, but I think it's a step in a direction."

WEDDING

RATTO-MANWARING

HANSEN - Joseph and Julie Ratto of Hansen announce the marriage of their daughter, Joann Ratto, to Kurt Manwaring, son of Howard and Eve Manwaring of Pocatello.

The couple was married March 22 in the Salt Lake Temple.

A reception will be held in their honor from 7-9 p.m. Friday at the Cedar 4th Church, 552 W. Cedar. An open house to honor the couple will be held from 7-9

p.m. Saturday at the home of Joseph and Julie Ratto, 270 Elm St., Hansen.

The bride is a returned missionary from the Indiana, Indianapolis Mission and is currently working as a registered nurse at the VA Hospital in Salt Lake City.

The groom is a returned missionary from the Italy Rome Mission and is working for the LDS Church in Salt Lake City. The newlyweds reside in Salt Lake City.

Turf Club's Sunday Grand Buffet advertisement. Includes text: 'Join us Easter and Mother's Day for a brunch like no other!', 'Turf Club's Sunday Grand Buffet', 'Open to the public 9 am to 2 pm Easter Sunday', 'Featuring Garlic Roasted Pork Loin w/ a demi glaze, Chicken breast, Diaple w/ black bean corn relish and Salmon Florentine', 'Falls Brand', 'Turf Club', 'LORD RESTAURANTS, INC.', '545 Shoshone St. S. • (208) 733-6719'.

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Confederate Railroad comes to Cactus Petes



Tonight, Saturday and Sunday

Confederate Railroad will play two shows a night at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot. Prices for the 8 p.m. dinner show start at \$14.99 tonight and Sunday and \$19.99 on Saturday. Tickets for the 11 p.m. cocktail show are \$7.50 tonight and Sunday and \$10 on Saturday. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.

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

Saturday
Pure Country will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at George K's East Restaurant and Lounge, 325 E. Third N., Burley.

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

April 9 - Boise
Lucinda Williams will sing at the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$23.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkin-



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

April 19
Hal Ketchum will perform in the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium at 7:30 p.m., a benefit for the Twin Falls Police Benefit Association. Tickets, which are \$22, are available at The Music Center in downtown Twin Falls.

May 11 - Utah
Brooks & Dunn will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the Delta Center in Salt Lake City. Tickets, which are \$39.50 and \$49.50, can be reserved by phoning (801) 325-7238 or online at <http://www.ticketmaster.com>. The Delta Center is located at 301 West South Temple.

ROCK 'N' ROLL



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

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

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

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

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

Wednesday through April 7
Ambrosia will play two shows a night at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot. Prices for the 8 p.m. dinner show start at \$14.99 on weeknights and Sundays and \$19.99 on Saturdays. Tickets for the 11 p.m. cocktail show are \$7.50 on weeknights and Sundays and \$10 on Saturdays. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.

April 6 - Utah
Pete Yorn will perform at Club Xscape in Salt Lake City at 6:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. Club Xscape is located at 115 South West Temple.



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

April 13 - Utah
The Church will perform at Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20, can be reserved by phoning (800) 888-TIXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

April 15 - Boise
The Fixx will play the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$16.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

April 18 - Boise
The Business will perform at 7:30 p.m. at the Big Easy Concert House. Tickets, which are \$11, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

April 21 - Utah
Martin Sexton will play Salt

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

April 21 - Utah
Puddle of Mudd will perform at Salsair Resort in Magna, Utah, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$17, are available by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. Salsair is located 30 miles west of Salt Lake City; take Interstate 180 West to Exit 104.

April 23 - Utah
Tenacious D... actor Jack Black's rock 'n roll duo - will perform at Salsair Resort in Magna, Utah, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. Salsair is located 30 miles west of Salt Lake City; take Interstate 180 West to Exit 104.

April 23 - Boise
Great Big Sea will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Please see EVENTS, Page C6

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p.m. Tickets, which are \$13.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

April 25 - Boise

Henry Rollins will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$17.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.



April 27 - Utah

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

April 28 - Utah

Little River Band will perform at Salt Lake City's Ritz Club at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Ritz Club is located at 2265 S. State St.

May 1 - Boise

Reverend Horton Heat, Nashville Pussy and Tiger Army will play the Big Easy Concert House at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum.

May 1 - Utah

Dick Dale will play the Zephyr Club in Salt Lake City at 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 821-1103. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

May 3 - Utah

Blink 182 will play the E Center in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$32.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The E Center is located at 3200 S. Decker Lake Drive.

May 5 - Boise

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

May 7 - Boise

Flogging Molly will play the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$11, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

May 10 - Boise

Garratt Wilkin and The Parrotheads, a Jimmy Buffet tribute band, will play the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.



May 11 - Boise

Sevendust and Soll will play the Big Easy Concert House at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$22.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert at 416 S. Ninth St.

H I P - H O P

April 12 - Utah

Kid Rock will perform at the E Center in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$29, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The E Center is located at 3200 S. Decker Lake Drive.

B L U E S

May 4 - Utah

John Mayall and the Bluesbreakers at Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$18, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

J A Z Z

Sunday

The Great Rift Jazz Society presents the Great Rift Jazz Players, in association with the CSI Jazz Studies Program, from 4-6 p.m. at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls. The jazz quintet will play jazz classics and standards, show tunes, modern jazz and the blues. Students and families are welcome. No cover charge.



April 6 headliner will be Kevin Eubanks from "The Tonight Show." Tickets, which are \$20 for general admission, \$40 for reserved seats and \$10 for students, can be reserved by phoning (208) 426-1494.

May 1 - Utah

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

F O L K M U S I C

May 11 - Boise

David Wilcox will perform at the NeuroLounge at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827 or online at <http://www.neuroclub.com>. The NeuroLounge is located at 111 N. 11th St.

Tonight and Saturday - Utah

Pianist Nelson Freire will perform a program of Wagner, Chopin and Mendelssohn with Utah Symphony at 8 p.m. nightly in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$16, \$22, \$26, \$33, \$37 and \$43, can be reserved by (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 122 West South Temple.

Thursday - Utah

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



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April 5

Soprano Velma Guyer, a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho, will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls. Proceeds will go to the CSI Music Department Scholarship fund. Tickets for the concert are \$8 for adults and \$4 for students. Tickets can be purchased at Everybody's Business, The Homestead in the Lynwood, Crowley's Old Time Soda Fountain, The Magic Valley Arts Council, Arlene's Flowers in Jerome, Save Mor Drug in Buhl, and at the CSI campus and outreach centers.

April 6

Violinist Yoon Kwon and pianist Min Kwon will perform at 7:30 p.m. at Roper Auditorium, Twin Falls, part of the Magic Valley Community Concerts season. Season membership are \$75 for adults, \$38 for students and \$91.88 for families, including two adults and one or more school-aged children. Individual concert tickets, which are \$15, will also be available. Advance tickets can be purchased at the Magic Valley Arts Council office and at Save Mor Drug in Twin Falls, or by calling 733-8323 or 733-4898.

April 12 - Utah

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

April 13-14

The Magic Valley Choral will sing Joseph Haydn's "Creation," at 8 p.m. on April 13 and 3 p.m. on April 14 in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium in Twin Falls. Tickets, which are \$5 for general admis-

sion and \$3 for seniors and students, are available at Welch's Music, Everybody's Business and the CSI Bookstore in Twin Falls, at Arlene's Flowers in Jerome or at the door.

April 19-20 - Utah

Utah Symphony will perform music from William Shakespeare's plays, by Dvorak Prokofiev and Mendelssohn, 8 p.m. nightly, Abravanel Hall in Salt Lake City. Tickets, which are \$16, \$22, \$26, \$33, \$37 and \$43, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

April 26-27 - Utah

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

May 3

The Magic Valley Symphony will perform Sergei Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf," 8 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium. Tickets, which are \$7 for regular admission, \$6 for seniors and \$4 for students, are available at the CSI Bookstore, Crowley's Soda Fountain and General Store, Everybody's Business and Flip Printers and at Arlene's Flowers in Jerome.

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May 10-11 - Utah

Utah Symphony will play Paul Dukas' "The Sorcerer's Apprentice," plus works of Liszt and Prokofiev, 8 p.m. nightly, Abravanel Hall in Salt Lake City. Tickets, which are \$16, \$22, \$26, \$33, \$37 and \$43, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

L A T I N M U S I C

April 23 - Utah

Cubanismo will perform at Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$22, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

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CHRISTIAN

Wednesday - Utah

Delirious will perform at the Huntsman Center on the campus of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX.

April 7 - Boise

Plus One, ZOEgirl, Natalie Grant and Phat Chance will perform at 6 p.m. at the Boise State University Pavilion. Tickets, which are \$21.50, \$23.50 and \$26.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

April 8

God Sized Megaphone will play Christian alternate rock at 7 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds. Cover charge is \$3 at the door.

MISCELLANEOUS

Tonight - Utah

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

Tonight and Saturday

Ashbury Park, of Portland, Ore., will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$4.

Tonight and Saturday

Armageddon will hold a CD-release party from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside, 197 Highway 30 W., Burley.

Tonight and Saturday

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

Tonight and Saturday

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

Monday

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

Wednesday

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

April 11

Trumpeter Joe Burgstaller will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the King Center in Burley, the final event of the Minicassia Community Concerts season. Admission is by season membership only. No tickets to individual performances are sold at the door. A season's membership will be available at the door at any time. Cost is \$31.50 for an adult; \$15.75 for a student (kindergarten through 12th grade); \$94.50 for a family membership (children living at home over the age of 5 are welcome to attend). For further information, call Susan Tuft at 678-1798.



April 24

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

April 26 - Boise

Harry Connick Jr. and his Big Band will perform at the Bank of America Center at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$29, \$36.50 and \$45, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, (208) 426-1494 or online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>

April 26 - Boise

Tony Furtado & The American Gypsies and Paul McCandless will perform at 8 p.m. at Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

May 12

The Magic Valley Chorale will present its annual Mother's Day Concert, 3 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls. Tickets,

which are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children, students and senior citizens, are available at Welch's Music, Everybody's Business, the CSI Bookstore in Twin Falls, at Arlene's Flowers in Jerome, or at the door.

May 17-18 - Utah

Utah Symphony will perform the music of Richard Rodgers at 8 p.m. nightly in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$22, \$27, \$33 and \$41, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

DANCE

Tonight

Disabled American Veteran Auxiliary will hold a dance at 8:30 p.m. at the DAV Hall, 459 Shoup Ave., Twin Falls. Archie Turner will provide the music.

Tonight and Saturday

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

Wednesday

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

Thursday

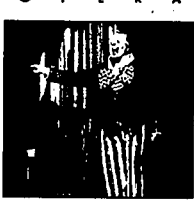
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April 26-27; May 1-4 - Utah

Ballet West will dance Tchaikovsky's "Swan Lake," 7:30 p.m. nightly, in Salt Lake City's Capitol Theater. For ticket information, call (801) 355-2787. Capitol Theater is located at 50 West 200 South.

OPERA



May 18, 20, 22, 24, 26 - Utah

Utah Opera will sing Ruggiero Leoncavallo's "I Pagliacci" and Carl Orff's "Carmina Burana" at 7:30 p.m. on May 18, 20, 22, 24 and at 2 p.m. on May 26 in the Capitol Theater in Salt Lake City. Tickets, which are \$12 to \$49, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. The Capitol Theater is located at 50 West 200 South.

KARAOKE

Tonight

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

Tonight and Saturday

Karaoke contest will be fea-

tured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Mr. Bill's, 101 N. Alder, Jerome. No cover charge.

Tonight and Saturday

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

Saturday

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

Sunday

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

Fremont, Rupert.

Tuesday

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

Tuesday through Saturday

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

Tuesday and Wednesday

Full Moon Music Madness Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside Bar, 197 Highway 30 W., Burley. Please see CALENDAR, Page C8

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Rabid Dog Entertainment will play for ladies night at 7:30 p.m. at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

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

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

Thursday
Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside, 197 Highway 30 W., Burley.

COMEDY



April 7 - Utah
Pauly Shore will perform at the Wise Guys Comedy Club in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 7 and 9 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Wise Guys Comedy Club is located at 3500 South 2200 West.

May 11 - Boise
Steven Wright will play the Egyptian Theater at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$31.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827 or online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>. The Egyptian Theater is located at 700 W. Main St.

THEATER
Tonight and Saturday
 The Dillettantes of the Magic Valley will present Jerry Bock and Sheldon Harnick's "Fiddler on the Roof," 7:30 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls. Tickets, which are \$10 for adults and \$7 for senior citizens and children under 12, are available at the Dillettantes box office in the Magic Valley Mall or by phoning 735-8850. Tickets to the Sunday

matinee and to the Thursday night show are \$6. The production continues March 29-30.

April 9-11
The Twin Falls High School Theater Department will present "Snoopy," the musical, 7:30 p.m. nightly in Roper Auditorium. Tickets, which are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and seniors citizens, are available at the door.

April 24-27, May 1-4
 The College of Southern Idaho Theater Department will present Allan Stratton's "Nurse Jane Goes to Hawaii," 8 p.m. nightly, Room 119, CSI Fine Arts Center, Twin Falls. Tickets, which are \$5 for general admission and \$3 for seniors and students, can be purchased between 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Fine Arts box office, or by phoning 733-9554, Ext. 2625.

CIRCUS



April 16-17
 The El Korah Shrine Circus will play the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center in Twin Falls at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. daily. Tickets, which are \$10 for adults and \$5 for youngsters, are available at Albertson's and Ridley's food stores, at Simlerly's in Wendell, the Cosmic Jolt in Buhl, or at the door.

April 19-21 - Boise
 The El Korah Shrine Circus will perform at the Boise State University Pavilion at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. on April 19 and 2 and 7 p.m. on April 20-21. Tickets, which are \$5 and \$10, can be reserved by phoning Select a Seat at (208) 426-1766.

CAR SHOW
April 20-21
 The 26th annual Magic Valley Early Iron car show will be held

from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on April 22 and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on April 23 in the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center, Twin Falls. Tickets, which are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens, are available at the door.

MONSTER TRUCK

April 6 - Pocatello
 The Checkered Flag Productions' Monster Truck Nationals will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Holt Arena in Pocatello. Tickets are available at the Holt Arena box office or can be reserved by phoning (208) 382-3267. Proceeds will benefit the athletes of Special Olympics Idaho and the 2002 State Summer Games.

ART SHOW

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

Through April 27
 "Open Skies - Broken Hearts," a display of paintings and sketches done by artist Kenjiro Nomura at the Minidoka Relocation Center in Jerome County during World War II, will be on display in the classroom of the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

Through May 17
 "The Ephemeral and The Organic," featuring the works of Andy Goldsworthy and David Nash, will be exhibited at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts, 191 Fifth St. E., Ketchum. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays.

PLANETARIUM
Tonight, Saturday and Tuesday
 The Faulkner Planetarium will

present Baxter Black narrating "The Cowboy Astronomer" at 4 p.m. Saturday. Other shows are "Pink Floyd the Wall" at 8 p.m.; "Lary Cat in Space," Saturdays at 2 p.m.; "The Dinosaur Chronicles," tonight; 7 p.m.; and "WSKY: Radio Station to the Stars," Saturday at 7 p.m. and Tuesday at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families. Children under 4 are not admitted.

HUNY

Saturday
 The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department and the Twin Falls Optimist Club will sponsor its annual Easter egg hunt at 10 a.m. in City Park, for children through age 10. There will be prizes awarded in four different age groups, 2 and under, 3-4, 5-7 and 8-10.

Saturday
 The Hagerman Valley Chamber of Commerce will present an Easter egg hunt Saturday at 10 a.m. in Hagerman City Park. For kids ages 1 to 12.

Saturday
 The Crossroads United Methodist Church will sponsor a community Easter egg hunt at 10 a.m. in Kimberly City Park. For infants through sixth grade; prizes will be awarded in four different age groups.

Saturday
 The Twin Falls Care Center will sponsor an Easter egg hunt at 2 p.m. at the center, 674 Eastland Drive. For babies through age 12.

Saturday
 The Jerome Rotary Club will sponsor an Easter egg hunt at 10 a.m. in Forsythe Park for kids 12 and under.

Saturday
 The Twin Falls Department of Parks and Recreation will hold an Easter egg drive at 1:30 p.m. at the Twin Falls City Pool, 756

Locust St. N.
Saturday
 Mountain View Care Center will sponsor a community Easter egg hunt at 10:30 a.m. at the center, 500 Polk St. E. There will be prizes for three different age groups for kids 11 and younger.

Saturday
 The Hollister Community Presbyterian Church will sponsor an Easter egg hunt at 2 p.m. at the church, 2461 Contact Ave., in Hollister. All kids are invited.

Saturday
 Cassia Regional Medical Center will sponsor an Easter egg hunt at 11 a.m. at the hospital, 1501 Hilland Ave., Burley. Children up to age 11 are invited.

Saturday
 Highland Estates will sponsor an open Easter egg hunt at 1

p.m. at the center, 2050 Hilland Ave., Burley. Children will be divided into three age groups. Domino's Pizza has donated pizzas for the grand prizes.

Saturday
 A community Easter egg hunt will be held at 10 a.m. at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds in Shoshone. There will be three age groups for children through age 12. Prizes will be awarded.

Saturday
 The Raft River Fire Department will sponsor an Easter egg hunt at 10 a.m. behind the Raft River Elementary School in Malta. Children 12 and under are invited to attend.

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UP CLOSE

College of Southern Idaho

By Joe Sunnen
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - At the beginning of the season, the College of Southern Idaho baseball coaching staff raved about how mature freshman catcher Kris Welker was.

They talked about how he handled the pitching staff like a seasoned veteran and how he was never rattled during the fall. He was as grizzled as a 19-year-old could be.

Focus on



Kris Welker
 Baseball

Now he's starting to prove what's been known about him all along.

"I don't really think of myself as the young guy out there," Welker said. "I could care less if my shortstop or anybody else is older than I am. I just hope to play hard and hope they respect me. That's probably the hardest thing about being a freshman, just gaining that respect."

Offensively, the Missoula, Mont., native is third on the team in batting with a .324 average and tied for third in RBIs with 14. But it's over the last five games that Welker has had the biggest impact, and it's his mouth that's been doing all the talking.

"Over the last five games I've been more vocal out there," Welker said. "And that's just because (CSI coach Jim Walker) demanded it. I wouldn't say it's a leadership role, but he just wanted everybody more on the same page."

Making that adjustment wasn't very hard, Welker's been keeping the pitchers on the same page all season.

"My job as a catcher is to be the pitcher's best friend out there," Welker said. "When we're on the field, I want him to just focus on me, get the ball over and throw strikes. Everything else will work out."

And handling CSI's pitching isn't always easy. Over the course of a doubleheader he can go from catching Nate Bumstead, a straight-ahead hurler that dares people with his fastball, to Brad Burrow, a side-armed with a ball that starts 7 feet to the left of the strike zone and ends 2 feet to the right.

"I'd say the hardest person to catch is Brad," Welker said. "His ball moves so much and if he's not on target that day, he can really cross you up. Bumstead is probably the most fun to catch just because he so good with all his pitches."

While his batting average has hovered over .300 for most of the season, he doesn't credit it to being a catcher. Working with pitchers and trying to think like one hasn't really helped too much when it comes to swinging the bat.

"I'm not sure if being a catcher helps me as a hitter or not," Welker said. "I'm always thinking if I was catching, and had a guy in a certain count, what would I call. And sometimes it gets me in trouble because it gets me guessing. And then I'm totally not even close to what they're throwing. I try not to do that because if I guess, and it's an opposite pitch, it can make me look ugly."

So far, most of the guesswork has been right on.

Question and Answer

1. With so much being made about the Dixie State College pitching staff, what do you expect to see from them?
 "I'm not sure what to expect. I don't see them being a lot better than us. I just think they pitch with a lot more confidence. But I'm anxious to see what they have. I'm excited to play them. I always like being the underdog."
2. Who's the fastest guy that you've caught?
 "I caught a guy from Peasco, Wash., last year during the fall of my senior year that hit 90 mph. We've consistently around 94-92. That was pretty difficult, but speed doesn't really matter that much. It'll be harder to catch a guy throwing 80 if he's wild than it will be a guy throwing 90 if he's hitting spots."

WOMEN'S FINAL FOUR

When giants collide

UConn meets Tennessee in the Final Four

By Bill Jaus
 Chicago Tribune

SAN ANTONIO - Connecticut's Final Four news conference was zipping along at a fast-break pace Thursday. Then coach Geno Auriemma was asked to describe his relationship with Tennessee coach Pat Summitt.

A lengthy silence was finally

broken when UConn point guard Sue Bird, seated at her coach's right, coughed twice, covered and uncovered her mouth and, suppressing a laugh, said, "Sorry."

"Next question," cracked Auriemma.

When the laughs died down, Auriemma explained how he feels about his coaching rival in



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tonight's NCAA tournament semifinal game, which will attract almost 30,000 fans to the Alamodome.

"The relationship is fine," Auriemma said. "It's what you would think it would be when two schools and two coaches are very, very competitive. Sometimes you can stay friends and say everything is hunky-dory. Sometimes the competitiveness gets in the way. But I don't think the level of respect changes."

Asked the same question, Summitt, coach of six Tennessee NCAA title teams, offered a similar answer.

"We're competitors," Summitt said. "I respect the job Geno's



Tennessee coach Pat Summitt talks to her team during a workout for the Women's Final Four in San Antonio on Thursday. Connecticut and Tennessee meet tonight for the fourth time at the Final Four.

done at Connecticut. We don't exchange weekly phone calls. Our rivalry has been good for women's basketball."

Both coaches preferred to talk about the players they will send into the game that will provide an opponent for the winner of the Oklahoma-Duke semifinal in

Sunday night's title game. Unbeaten, top-ranked UConn is favored to run the table, win the title and finish with a 39-0 record that would match the record of the 1998 Tennessee team, which earned Summitt her third straight NCAA title.

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Home advantage

Area golf teams host state tourneys

By Scott Thompson
 Times-News writer

The Twin Falls girls golf team is looking to make history by repeating its recent history, while Bruin senior Brett Kleinkopf is looking to improve his recent history by just one place.

To clarify: The Bruin girls are looking to become the second team ever to win three straight team titles and Kleinkopf is hoping to take away the individual title after losing in a play-off to teammate Cory Nunnally, who graduated last year.

Graduation also hit the Bruin girls team hard, with the loss of Jenni Robinson and Jennifer Hedberg. But the Bruins are hopeful they will be able to repeat history with another title.

"We lost two of the best golfers in the state to graduation, but this team still has a lot of talent and should get better as the year progresses," Bruin coach Paul Stover said.

Seniors Monica Venn and Kati Berriochoa and sophomores Whitney Cleland and Hannah Venn all return for the Bruins, who will also benefit from the addition of freshmen Mandi Hedberg and Heidi Reitsma.

Mandi Hedberg may even end up in the No. 1 spot for the Bruins, said Twin Falls Municipal PGA professional Mike Hamblin. If he does, she will be replacing her sister, Jennifer, who anchored the two previous state championships before heading to Boise State University.

While the Twin Falls boys will be led by Kleinkopf, he is far from the only talent in the stable for the Bruins. Fellow seniors Marc Tedder, Chris Jerome, Matt Juliano and Dirk Reitsma all will be tough for the Bruins, who placed fifth at the state tournament last year.

It shouldn't hurt any of the Bruins' chances that the Class 5A state tournament is being held at the Bruins' home course, Twin Falls.

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Zach Abels, of the Kimberly High School golf team, putts during a meet last March 13 at Pleasant Valley Golf Course in Kimberly. Abels is one of several excellent junior boys and girls golfers from the Magic Valley who hope to win state titles this year in golf.

SPRING High School Previews

The Times-News continues its look at area high school sports:

Today: Golf
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It's all relative: Serena earns win over sister

The Associated Press

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. - At the end, Serena Williams' shots were accompanied by grunts louder than her tangerine dress.

One last sequence of overpowering strokes gave Williams a victory she wanted badly, not so much because she advanced to the final of the Nasdaq-100 Open, but because she beat her older sister.

Serena routed Venus 6-2, 6-2 in a semifinal sibling showdown Thursday, calling the win the biggest of her career. Perhaps that's an overstatement, given that Serena won the U.S. Open in 1999.

Or perhaps not.

"I'm shaking a little," she said moments after the victory, which took her just 50 minutes to complete. "I can't believe I finally



Serena Williams returns a volley to her sister Venus Williams during the Nasdaq 100 Open in Key Biscayne, Fla., Thursday. Serena defeated Venus 6-2, 6-2 to advance to the Saturday's final.

beat her. I'm like in shock."

For Serena, the win meant a breakthrough and a shift in the balance of power within the first family of women's tennis. She beat Venus for only the second time in their seven meetings, and

Heath replaces Richardson as coach at U. of Arkansas

By Brian Windhorst
 Knight Ridder News Service

AKRON, Ohio - Some 343 days ago, Stan Heath walked up to a podium at Kent State University to take his first-ever head-coaching job.

He was flanked by his wife, Ramona, who was wearing a blue dress, and his two sons, Jordan and Joshua, who were decked out in blue and gold shirts and hats.

There were laughs and smiles and promises. Heath called himself a dreamer.

Nobody in that room that day could've dreamed this.

"This is a big milestone for me and for all younger sisters and brothers out there," she said,



Stan Heath

job in less than a year.

He was flanked by his wife, who this time was wearing a red dress, and his sons, who were presented with red and white hats and shirts.

"There were bigger laughs, bigger smiles, and Arkansas athletic director Frank Broyles leading a crowd in a "Woo-Pig-Soole" cheer.

Just five days after coaching the Golden Flashes in the South Regional final, Heath became the

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SPORTS

A LOOK AT THE TEAMS

CLASS 5A
Minico Spartans
Coach: Kelly Arritt, fourth season
2001: (Girls, fifth at state)
Returning boys: soph. Richard Creason; soph. Justin Studer; sr. Cody Freuburg; sr. Samantha Stinger; soph. Jenny Studer.
Others who may help: Boys-Michael Konrad, Steven Pinther, Danny Hansen, Zach Nelson and Casey O'Connell. Girls-Janae Elnes, Kelsie Arritt, Erin McCull, Caralissa Cameron, Stacy Garner and Kimaree Anderson.
Coach says: "We have very few kids with varsity experience."

Twin Falls Bruins
Coach: Paul Stover, 18th season
2001: (Boys, fifth at state; Girls, state champions)
Returning boys: sr. Brett Kleinkopf; sr. Marc Vedder; sr. Chris Jerome; sr. Matt Juliano; sr. Dirk Reitsma.
Returning girls: sr. Monica Venn; soph. Whitney Cleland; soph. Hannah Venn; sr. Katti Berriochoa.
Others who may help: Boys-Jr. Mash Pope; jr. Ryan Nesmith; fr. Steve Fisher; soph. Justin Ellis; fr. Zachary Mathers. Girls-Jr. Mandi Heugberg; fr. Heidi Reitsma.
Coach says: "Although this (boys) team may not be as deep as last year's team, there is a tremendous amount of talent. We lost two of the best (girls) golfers in the entire state to graduation, but this team still has a lot of talent and should get better as the year progresses."

CLASS 4A
Burley Bobcats
Coach: Gary Hoxsey, 11th season
2001: (Boys, second in conference)
Returning boys: sr. Jace Kamachi; sr. Mike Ramsey.
Returning girls: sr. Chelsea Lynch; sr. Lace Garrett.
Others who may help: Boys-soph. Kamron Dayley; soph. Kody Taylor. Girls-soph. Lindsey Axtell.
Coach says: "The Bobcats will be young and inexperienced, having only two senior boys and two senior girls."

Jerome Tigers
Coach: Dale Mowrer, 25th season
2001: (Girls, first in region, fourth at state)
Returning boys: jr. Corey

Bauer; jr. Jeremy Black; soph. Costa Paulos; Chris Barnes; jr. Chris Hogan; sr. Justin Gott.
Returning girls: jr. Stephanie Allison; sr. Danielle Arnold; soph. Caitlyn Lancaster; soph. Amanda Barnes; jr. Holly Abbas; jr. Liz Sauer.
Others who may help: Boys-Jr. Ryan Lee; jr. Jared Harrison; soph. Derek Jansson. Girls-sr. Heather Greenwall.
Coach says: "Bauer, Paulos and Black can lead the team. Bauer was No. 2 at state last year. The girls have been untested in tough tournament play. Danielle and Stephanie will provide leadership."

CLASS 3A
Buhl Indians
Coach: Mike Gemar, second season
2001: (Girls, district champions; Boys, district runners-up)
Returning boys: Kyle Ambrose; Nick Poppelwell; Joe Poppelwell; soph. Jagger.
Returning girls: sr. Jessica Brown; Courtney Gemar.
Others who may help: Boys-Michael Welch; Matt Wolverton. Girls-Alyssa Welch.
Coach says: "Three boys are returning with state experience - Ambrose, both Poppelwells - and all have plenty of tournaments under their belts. Courtney Gemar and Jessica Brown were part of last year's district champions and state competitors."

Declo Hornets
Coach: Lynn Payne, ninth season
2001: (Girls, third at district; Boys placed fourth)
Returning boys: sr. Shawn Lilenquist; soph. Nick Ramsey; sr. Jordan Fehrsorn.
Returning girls: sr. Nic Redman.
Others who may help: Boys-sr. Derek Edgar; soph. Bret Wardle; sr. Calvin Stone; jr. Aaron Edgar; jr. Trevor Dschack; jr. Jeremy Heine. Girls-jr. Veneise Burkley; soph. Sara Smith; soph. Laura Gillette; soph. Ashley Peterson; sr. Jami Heward.
Coach says: "Both squads will be inexperienced but have strong, young players."

Filer Wildcats
Coach: Dennis Mai, 10th season
2001: (Boys, state runners-up)
Returning boys: sr. John Shetler; sr. Chris Thaeet; soph. Shawn Blass; soph. Jake Carnahan; soph. Jared Kock; soph. Adam Molyneux.
Returning girls: sr. Tesh

Denton; sr. Rainbeau Lang.
Others who may help: Boys-sr. Shay Lawley; jr. Corey Farnsworth; jr. Carey Farnsworth; soph. Chance Peterson. Girls-fr. Zoe Bricelle; jr. Jodi Powlis.
Coach says: "Our boys team should have a solid foundation with the three seniors. (Denton and Lang) both have the ability to be top players."

Gooding Senators
Coach: Chris Comstock, fourth season
2001: N/A
Returning boys: jr. Matt Chaney; jr. Andrew McLeod.
Returning girls: sr. Kyria Wolfe; sr. Karrissa Blume; jr. Ashley Bickford; soph. Sadie Arkoosh.
Others who may help: Boys-Eric Randall, Tony Koonce, Lane Gillette, Mike Bauscher, Daniel Westendorf, Shimon Williams. Girls-Angela Behanin; Phonecia Kehalolo.
Coach says: "The boys are young and inexperienced, while the girls could be solid."

Kimberly Bulldogs
Coach: Brian Willford, 13th season
2001: (Girls, district runners-up; Boys, third at district)
Returning boys: soph. Zach Abels; jr. Matt Taylor; jr. Ryan Fisher; soph. Jace Dille.
Returning girls: soph. Ashley Smith; sr. Amy McGrew; jr. Heather Smith.
Others who may help: Boys-Jr. Adam Molyneux; jr. Shaun Florke; sr. Zak Lierman; soph. Ricky Zdrog; jr. Aaron Paschman; jr. Dane Johns; soph. Scott Olsen. Girls-soph. Jessica Belin; soph. Ashley Andrews; jr. Krista Vauser; jr. Mandy Wooten; fr. B.J. Dille.
Coach says: "We have two strong leaders in Zach Abels and Matt Taylor. Our main weakness is consistency from week to week. Ashley and Heather Smith should be solid leaders."

Wood River Wolverines
Information not submitted

CLASS 2A
The Community School
Coach: Bob Doyle, 11th season
2001: (Boys, fifth at state)
Returning boys: sr. Derren Goldberg; jr. Noah Loyd; jr. Skip DeFaley.
Returning girls: N/A
Others who may help: Boys-sr. Zac Koffler; jr. Reid Welsh; soph. Travis Donald; jr. Reed Bogger; soph. James Anderson.
Coach says: "We have three

returning letterman, though snow conditions limit our practice. We try to play on weekends in the Magic Valley."

Glenns Ferry Pilots
Coach: Rick Burke, ninth season
2001: (Girls, second at state; Boys, fifth)
Returning boys: sr. Mike Potucek; sr. Clayton Stump; sr. Marcus Jacobsen; sr. Adam Ferry; soph. Riley Trandt.
Returning girls: jr. Brianna Winter; soph. Mandy Siegwain; soph. Kyle Noble.
Others who may help: Boys-Jr. Kyle Brown; jr. James Snyder; jr. Willie Hunt; jr. Duane Howard. Girls-fr. Lauren Anshustegui; Alison Kook; Lindsey Humphreys.
Coach says: "Mike Potucek looks to anchor the team, which will get solid help from freshmen Kyle Brown and James Snyder. With three returning starters from last year's girls team, the Lady Pilots are looking solid. A lack of numbers looks to be the main obstacle."

Valley Vikings
Coach: Al Rohweder, second season
2001: (Boys, state champions)
Returning boys: jr. Anthony Nelson; sr. Robert Sirucek.
Returning girls: sr. Andrea Wiser; soph. Brenton Black.
Others who may help: Boys-Ricky Cotter; Alex Nelson; Robert Ramos; Jacob Crider; Bryan Line; Trevor Christopherson; Jesse Hunt; Brandon Line; Kenny Kanipe; Justin Stenbeck; Trent Layvan; Bryce Thompson; Brandon Christopherson. Girls-Danielle Breeding; Marisa Griffith; Taren Braderer; Kyndra Line; Chassie Black; C.J. Brooks.
Coach says: "We are very young."

Wendell Trojans
Coach: Steve Matthews, N/A
2001: N/A
Returning boys: soph. Jysen Lancaster; sr. Mike Pearson.
Returning girls: None.
Others who may help: Boys-fr. Kevin Odon; soph. T.J. Davis; soph. Nick Scott; jr. A.J. Kelsey; soph. Kyle Egbert; fr. Caleb Davis; sr. Alan Fairchild; soph. Brett Fowler; jr. Cory Chandler. Girls-soph. Lexi Davis; soph. Sarah Ashmead; soph. Anna Strunk; jr. Jamie Ramsey.
Coach says: "Jysen and Mike both played at state last year. They are the only four girls. They need time on the court and time to work on their skills."

Rohweder, who said he has a heavy number of freshman out for the team. "But give us a year or two and we'll be back."
He said a tournament run isn't out of the question for the Vikings, he said, pointing out that the Vikings didn't win anything last year until the district tournament.
The Glenns Ferry Pilots (third) and The Community School (fifth) also placed last year and should again field tough teams.
(Filist senior) Mike Potucek looks to anchor the team, which will get solid help from freshmen Kyle Brown and James Snyder. Glenns Ferry coach Rick Burke said.
The Community School has Derren Goldberg, Noah Loyd and Skip DeFaley back.
In the girls race, Glenns Ferry and Valley should be the favorites since they are only schools returning any starters.
The Vikings have won both matches they have participated in.
"The girls should be stronger than the boys this year," Rohweder said. "We have won both matches so far this year and I'm proud of that. But I think that we are used to that and we are going to have to work hard to improve because everyone else is going to improve."
Glenns Ferry's girls also will be tough with returnees Brianna Winter, Mandy Siegwain and Kyle Noble leading the way.
"With three returning starters from last year's team, the Lady Pilots are looking solid," Burke said. "A lack of numbers looks to be the main obstacle."
However, the other schools are struggling to keep up with numbers as The Community School and Wendell do not list any returnees.

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State golf tournaments - hit Magic Valley in May

By Scott Thompson Times-News writer

The Twin Falls, Jerome and Buhl golf teams will all be playing to big advantages when state tournaments roll around at the end of May since the three teams will be competing on their home courses as the Magic Valley is home to three of the four state tournaments.
"I don't know if you can say how many strokes it will be worth," said John Peterson, the club professional at the Jerome Country Club, which is hosting the Class 4A state tournament from May 24-25. "But psychologically, it's huge. Any time you get to play on your home course, it's a benefit."
The Twin Falls teams, which both should be in contention for state titles, are more than familiar with Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. The girls are gunning will be gunning for just the second three-peat ever when the Class 5A tournament gets under way May 20-21.

But Muni pro Mike Hamblin said that along with the advantage of familiarity comes the pressure of expectation.

"It's a Catch-22," he said. Hamblin said hosting the tournament also gives the community the chance to showcase the course. "The city has just done such a good job with it," he said.
"Clear Lake Country Club, which is the home course of the Buhl Indians, will host the Class 3A tournament May 20-21.
"We do this as a treat for our local kids," course pro Steve Meyerhofer said.
And that is the common theme among the three professionals as all say it is an important way to support junior golf.
All three are quick to say that the duties of hosting a tournament are worth the work that goes into it.
"It's just part of the job description," Peterson said.
The Class 2A tournament is at River Bend Golf Course in Homedale May 20-21.

Schow powers Minico JV past Wendell

But Trojans take nightcap in slugfest

By Scott Thompson Times-News writer

RUPERT - Craig Schow came up big when the Minico junior varsity baseball team needed it most.
Taking to the mound for the first time this season, Schow shook off the nerves and pitched an effective couple of innings to close out the Spartans' 7-5 victory over Wendell in the first game of their doubleheader Thursday afternoon at Warburton Field in Rupert.
"I was awfully nervous but I pulled through," Schow said.
But it was the Trojans who pulled through in the late game, outgunning Minico 19-12.
In the early game, Schow came through at the plate, rapping his second double of the afternoon to plate Eric Killoy and Cory Warburton, giving Minico the 7-5 lead in the sixth inning.
Schow finished 2-of-3 with 3 RBIs in Game 1.
But Minico junior varsity coach Mike Hoey was more impressed with Schow's performance at the plate.
"His nice to know that we can go to a kid like that and he's going to deliver," Hoey said.
Warburton, who finished 0-for-1 in the game, did his job at the top of the order, scoring all three times he got aboard. Twice he

walked and he was hit by a pitch the other time he reached base.
Both teams suffered from mental lapses.
"The team is still trying to get used to me and I'm trying to get used to them," Hoey said.
Brandon Colwell started the game for the Spartans, while Greg Christensen took the mound in relief in the fifth inning.
It was the first game of the season for the Trojans (1-1) and coach Gordon Guter saw plenty that he liked and plenty that he didn't like.
"We made a lot of dumb mistakes," he said. "But that's why we took this game, so that we don't do that in a conference game the first outing of the season."

Despite the Game 1 loss, Guter said he was pleased his team outdid the Spartans 11-7.
The Trojans capitalized on a rocky third inning by the Spartan defense to take a short-lived 3-1 lead.
And Cody Hewerton's RBI double scoring Cory Chandler in the sixth knocked the score at 5-5.
It just wasn't quite enough, however, as Schow put the Spartans back atop in the bottom of the sixth and kept them ahead on the mound in the seventh.

Class 1
Wendell 19, Minico 12
Class 2
Wendell 7, Minico 5

Golf

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Municipal Golf Course May 20-21.
"I don't think there is any question that playing Muni multiple times will be a big help," Hamblin said.
Kleinkopf even works at the golf course.
The Minico Spartans return junior Samantha Stanger and Jenny Studer from last year's fifth-place team but not much else. Spartan coach Kelly Arritt said.
The boys team returns senior Cody Freuburg and sophomores Richard Creason and Justin Studer.

CLASS 4A Youth movements at Jerome, Burley

The Jerome Tigers girls team is another team that will be trying to move up after winning the region and finishing fourth at the state tournament last year.
And like Kleinkopf, Jerome junior Corey Bauer will be looking to move up on the runner-up spot at state to the top of the podium.
Leading the way for the girls will be junior Stephanie Allison and senior Danielle Arnold, who will compete for the top spot. Sophomores Caitlyn Lancaster and Amanda Barnes and juniors Holly Abbas and Liz Sauer all are back after seeing tournament play last year, coach Dale Mowrer said.
The Tigers, like the Bruins, will also be playing with a home-course advantage for the state tournament, which will be at the Jerome Country Club May 24-25.
Burley has four-year starters Jace Kamachi and Mike Ramsey leading the way for the Bobcat boys team that finished second in conference last year.
The girls team also has just two seniors in Chelsea Lynch

State tournaments (see and dates)

- 5A May 20-21 Twin Falls Municipal GC
4A May 24-25 Jerome CC
3A May 20-21 Clear Lake CC, Buhl
2A May 20-21 River Bend GC, Homedale

and Lace Garrett.
Inexperience will be a factor for both teams, longtime coach Gary Hoxsey said.

CLASS 3A SCIC brand of golf as good as its gets

The Filer Wildcat boys team walked away from the state tournament last year with a second-place piece of hardware but they were not satisfied.
"I guess we wanted the whole thing," Wildcat coach Dennis Mai said.
In the girls race, a pair of experienced Indians will look to help Buhl repeat its district championship. Experience is something Filer is not lacking as the Wildcats should be right in the thick of the hunt again this season, with seniors John Shetler and Chris Thaeet and a trio of talented sophomores in Shawn Blass, Jake Carnahan, Jared Kock and Adam Molton.
But fellow Sawtooth Central Idaho conference members Buhl and Kimberly will also be tough, Mai said.
"We're not the favorites but we're going to be one of the top teams," he said. "We're riding a pretty good wave from last year."
Kimberly recently may have seized the early mantle as conference favorites after a victory at the Buhl Invitational.
The Bulldogs are tough, with sophomore Zach Abels and junior Matt Taylor leading the way.

"We have two strong leaders in Zach Abels and Matt Taylor," Bulldog coach Matt Willford said. "Our main weakness is consistency from week to week. And we are young."
Junior Ryan Fisher and sophomore Jace Dille will also be tough for the Bulldogs.
The Indians bring back three from their conference runner-up team from a year ago.
"Three boys are returning with state experience (Kyle Ambrose, both Nick and Joe Poppelwells - and all have plenty of tournaments under their belts," Indians coach Mike Gemar said.
The Indian girls team returns a pair of golfers - Jessica Brown and Courtney Gemar - from last year's district championship team.
Filer has a couple of experienced seniors in Tesh Denton and Rainbeau Lang, while freshmen newcomers Zoe Bricelle and Jodi Powlis should get better as the season progresses, Mai said.
The Gooding Senators return seniors Kyria Wolfe, Karrissa Blume, junior Ashley Bickford and sophomore Sadie Arkoosh from last year's team and coach Chris Comstock said the team should be solid.

CLASS 2A Valley, Glenns Ferry head up division

The Valley Vikings boys team has an uphill battle for itself in trying to defend its state title since most of the experience left due to graduation last year.
"We are very young," Valley coach Al Rohweder said. "We have very little experience in competitive golf."
However, senior Robert Sirucek and junior Anthony Strunk will return for the Vikings.
"It will take a lot of work to win it again this year," said

College of Southern Idaho baseball statistics

Table with columns: Player, AB, H, Avg, HR, RBI. Includes players like Kirkland, Colonel, Welke, McNeil, R. Johnson, Conner, Barnes, Myers, Wurtman, Hurd, Gunning, Totals, Opp.

CSI On Deck

Table with columns: Player, W-L, ERA, IP, K, BB. Includes players like Bumstead, Powell, Burrow, Davis, Smedley, Conroy.

CSI

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as high as No. 2 in the nation in the baseball poll this season and lost in the national championship game last year. Pitching is again Dixie's strong point, with two hurlers with ERAs under 1.00. As a staff, Dixie's ERA is 1.86.
The series will be the first one away from Frontier Field for CSI since Feb. 22.
"This is our chance," Gunning said. "If we have a good weekend here, we could have a hold on first place the rest of the way."
It's also a big weekend for CSI's pitching staff. The Rebels rank fifth in the SWAC in batting average with .272 and are also fifth in runs scored, making them the most productive offensive team CSI has faced this season.
"We have probably the toughest schedule left to play," Walker said. "North Idaho College has shown they can play, and Treasure Valley (Community College) is good. And of course Southern Nevada and Dixie are

right up there. But you know, I have to think we're a team pretty good."
The time to prove that is this weekend.

Diamond Notes

Innings monster: Once again CSI freshman Brad Burrow leads the league in innings pitched. Burrow has racked up 48 innings of work in 12 starts this season. Teammate Nate Bumstead is third with 47.1 innings pitched. Another leader: Bumstead also leads the conference in another category - wins. The sophomore from Las Vegas is 6-2 and hasn't lost a start since the season opener against Feather River. ... Bright lights: The Eagles will be playing under lights and at night for the first time since Feb. 8 at the Southern Nevada Tournament in Las Vegas.
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SPORTS

Picabo Street will ski at annual Janss Pro-Am Classic Tennis

The Times-News
SUN VALLEY - Olympic and professional skiers and snowboarders will descend on Bald Mountain this weekend for the fifth annual Bill Janss Pro-Am Classic.

Twenty-two teams will participate for the largest turnout in the event's history. Funds go to raise the Sun Valley Ski Education Foundation, which provides scholarships, tutors and other assistance for 400 children enrolled in Alpine, Nordic, freestyle and snowboard programs.

Lower Warm Springs. Dual giant slalom races will follow at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday. Non-racers can also mingle with the athletes at an array of social functions, including a celebratory dinner, auction and dance where participants have been asked to dress up in the spirit of Mount Olympus. There is a fee for social functions.

Bill Janss Pro-Am Classic
What: Twenty-two teams of current and former Alpine and snowboard Olympians racing for charity.
Where: Bald Mountain
Schedule: Today, handcapping runs from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, dual giant slalom races at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

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laughing. "It definitely removed a mental block for me."
While there was no doubting Serena's motivation, Venus' performance was so listless that the crowd booed her briefly in the second set. Venus said she felt fine and merely had a bad day against a hot opponent.

Her opponent in the final Saturday match was the winner of Thursday's late semifinal between top-seeded Jennifer Capriati and No. 5 Monica Seles. Regardless of the results the rest of the week, Capriati is assured of retaining the No. 1 ranking until at least April 15.

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Arizona State assistant coach Tony Benford told Albuquerque stations KOB and KRQE and the Albuquerque Journal that Evans is taking 24 hours to think it over.

Plazza loses tempo after getting drilled
VERO BEACH, Fla. - Mets catcher Mike Piazza and Los Angeles reliever Guillermo Mota got into a shouting match and benches cleared Thursday during New York's 5-1 victory over a Dodgers split squad.

Plazza wins shootout; Duo shares dunk title
ATLANTA - Hometown favorite Tony Akins of Georgia Tech outshone high-profile participants Dan Dickau of Gonzaga and Steve Logan of Cincinnati on Thursday night to win the long-distance portion of the Slam Dunk and Three-Point Championships.

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SPORTS

Father drives thousands of miles for son's games

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Richard Blake loves to watch his son play basketball, hates flying, and apparently doesn't mind driving.

Blake has logged thousands of miles following his son, Maryland guard Steve Blake. First, to schools in the Miami area, then to Virginia where his son transferred in his senior year of high school. And for the last three years, to College Park and wherever else the Terps might be playing.

"It's a lot of driving, but you know what's on the other end of it — watching great basketball and watching my son play," he said. "It's awesome."

Blake says he has attended almost all of the Maryland games his son has played in, except when they travel to the West Coast or Hawaii. He considered flying to last year's NCAA West regional, but the ticket was too expensive.

Four years ago, the elder Blake sold his house in Miami Lakes, Fla., and moved into a nearby apartment so he could afford the trips. He said he spends up to \$20,000 a year to watch his son.

"I've been going to all of his games since he was 5 years old," Blake said.

This basketball odyssey has put about 150,000 miles on a conversion van Blake bought last year that includes a bed and a television set. He said it takes him about 18 hours to drive from south Florida to College Park, and most of the trips are made alone.

Last weekend, he drove more than 28 hours to Syracuse, N.Y., to watch Maryland advance to the Final Four in Atlanta, getting back to Miami on Tuesday. On Wednesday, he left for Atlanta for the weekend games.

"I've always been there and (Steve) expects me to be there,"



Maryland point guard Steve Blake's mother Cindy Blake, father Richard Blake, and grandfather Carl Blake, right, display a sports page with a photo of Blake during the NCAA game against Connecticut, at Carl Blake's residence in Conroy, Fla., Wednesday.

Blake said he is reluctant to fly because of a near-miss in 1986, when a company plane he was on crashed in the Everglades after both engines failed during a severe thunderstorm. "I wasn't hurt, but that cured me of flying," Blake said. Blake is a maintenance director for the Graham Companies, a Miami Lakes-based development firm founded by U.S. Sen. Bob

Graham. He has been with the company 27 years and said they graciously give him the time off to watch Steve play. "They watched Steve grow up and they're very happy for us," he said. "I'm very lucky." When Blake can't make it to a game, he and some friends throw parties at a restaurant owned by former NFL coach Don Shula. Several relatives and friends

that couldn't get Final Four tickets will be at the restaurant Saturday watching the Maryland-Kansas game, he said. Blake went to Atlanta with his wife, Cindy, and both of their fathers. He said they planned to return to Miami Lakes next week and "celebrate a Maryland championship," but admitted he was nervous about this weekend. "I'm a wreck until the game starts," he said.

Memphis makes good on NIT chase

NEW YORK (AP) — Earl Barron scored a career-high 25 points and tournament MVP DeJuan Wagner had 16 as Memphis won the NIT with a 72-62 victory over South Carolina on Thursday night.

Wagner, Memphis' star freshman and a possible lottery pick in the NBA draft, may have played his last college game.

Tigers coach John Calipari thinks Wagner could be one of the first 13 players taken if he leaves this year and one of the first three players taken if he leaves next year.

For Calipari, the championship accomplished something he wanted to get out of the way at this time last season. The Tigers lost in the NIT semifinals last year, and Calipari was hoping they would make the NCAA tournament. Before Tuesday's semifinals, he said advancing would be "validation."

First-year South Carolina coach Dave Odom was bidding for his second NIT title in three years. He won the tournament with Wake-Forest in 2000.

NIT

Rolando Howell had 20 points and 15 rebounds for the Gamecocks, who shot just 8-of-18 from the free-throw line.

Temple 65, Syracuse 54

NEW YORK — John Chaney finally won a season finale. Ever since taking over as Temple's coach at the start of the 1982-83 season, Chaney's teams have ended their seasons with losses, usually in the NCAA tournament.

Thursday night, David Hawkins scored 18 of his 20 points in the second half to lead Temple to a 65-54 victory over Syracuse in the third-place game of the NIT.

It was Temple's first appearance in the NIT since 1989. The Owls had made the NCAA tournament every season in between, and never made the Final Four, let alone won the title.

Syracuse's six-minute scoring drought in the second half and poor free-throw shooting left the door open for the Owls.

"If they stayed close on making those foul shots, the game could have come down to a flip of a coin," Chaney said.

Neumann takes early lead at Nabisco

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — The LPGA Tour's long winter break worked wonders for Liselotte Neumann, who played 10 practice rounds at Mission Hills and turned in a brilliant round when it counted Thursday in the Kraft Nabisco Championship.

Playing through whipping wind, Neumann played bogey-free on the Dinah Shore tournament course and posted a 3-under-par 69 to take a one-stroke lead in the LPGA's first major of

Golf

the year.

One-time winner holds lead at Shell Houston Open

THE WOODLANDS, Texas — Jim Carter, with one PGA Tour victory since turning pro in 1985, shot a bogey-free 7-under 65 to take a one-stroke lead in the Shell Houston Open.

Timberwolves hold off Mavericks in shootout

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Kevin Garnett took 12 stitches to the head and had 20 points — including seven of his team's final nine — and 18 rebounds Thursday night to lead the Minnesota Timberwolves to a 113-111 victory over the Dallas Mavericks.

Wally Szczerbiak scored 26 points and Chauncey Billups had 23 points and a career-high 17 assists for the Timberwolves, while the players-only meeting the day before addressed their monthlong slump.

Minnesota, which lost 10 of its first 13 in March, had dropped seven of its previous eight at home.

Steve Nash nearly tied it at the buzzer, but his off-balance shot went off the back of the rim. Dirk Nowitzki scored 34 points and Nick Van Exel had 20 for Dallas, which dropped into a tie with San Antonio for first place

NBA

in the Midwest Division.

Jazz 112, Cavaliers 91

SALT LAKE CITY — Filling in for the ailing Donyell Marshall, Andrei Kirilenko and Scott Padgett each scored 17 points.

Utah has won 12 straight at home against the Cavaliers, who lost all three games on their Western Conference road swing.

The Jazz solidified their hold on the eighth playoff spot in the Western Conference, moving four games ahead of the Los Angeles Clippers. Utah trails Seattle by one game for the seventh spot.

Bucks 95, Nuggets 88

MILWAUKEE — Sam Cassell scored 29 points despite a painful toe injury and Glenn Robinson had 19 points and 15 rebounds.

Kings 101, Rockets 74

HOUSTON — Chris Webber scored 19 points and Doug Christie added 17 as the Sacramento Kings defeated the Houston Rockets for the eighth straight time.

The Rockets, who were mathematically eliminated from the playoffs Tuesday, were led by 20 points from Kenny Thomas. Cuttino Mobley added 19.

Houston shot just 29.9 percent, the worst in franchise history.

76ers 99, Bulls 79

CHICAGO — With Allen Iverson out with a broken hand and Derrick Coleman sidelined by a sore knee, Eric Snow scored 24 points and Speedy Claxton 17.

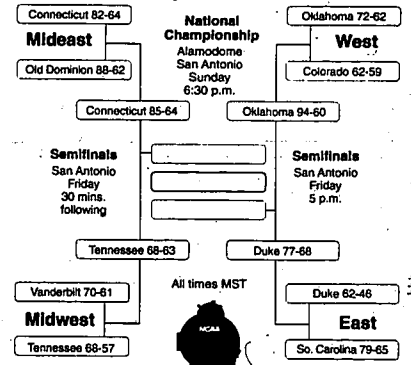
Jalen Rose scored 16 points and Marcus Fizer 15 for Chicago.

Raptors 85, Hawks 83

ATLANTA — Jerome Williams' putback with 6.1 seconds left gave Toronto the win. Antonio Davis and Morris Peterson scored 15 points each and Alvin Williams added 14 as the Raptors won their fourth straight since learning that Vince Carter will undergo knee surgery and miss the rest of the season.

Shaunef Abdur-Rahim scored 23 points and Jason Terry added 16 for Atlanta, which had its six-game home winning streak snapped.

2002 NCAA Division I women's basketball championship Final Four: Huskies, Blue Devils, Sooners, Lady Volunteers



Hurricanes blow by Flyers; Canadiens top Lightning

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Sean Hill scored a goal and two assists, and Arturs Irbe matched Carolina's franchise record with his 115th victory in goal as the Hurricanes beat the Philadelphia Flyers 4-1 Thursday night.

The Flyers had a chance to tie Boston for most points in the Eastern Conference, but the Atlantic Division leaders appeared tired after beating the New York Rangers on Wednesday night and were outskated by the Hurricanes.

The win by Carolina snapped a six-game skid against Philadelphia and moved the Hurricanes closer to their second Southeast Division title in four years. Carolina is now eight points ahead of second-place

NHL

Washington with eight regular-season games left.

Canadiens 2, Lightning 1

MONTREAL — Yanic Perrault had a goal and an assist, and Jose Theodore made 32 saves to lead Montreal past Tampa Bay.

Montreal ended a three-game winless streak to take over sole possession of the eighth and final playoff spot in the Eastern Conference.

Blues 4, Sabres 1

ST. LOUIS — Keith Tkachuk, returning from a one-game suspension, scored two goals to lead

St. Louis over Buffalo.

Blues goalie Brent Johnson faced only 13 shots in starting his career-record 13th consecutive game.

Islanders 5, Maple Leafs 4

TORONTO — Mark Parrish scored the tying and go-ahead goals as New York rallied past Toronto.

Alexei Yashin had three assists for the Islanders, who rallied from a 4-2 deficit with three goals in a span of 3:05 in the third period.

Red Wings 3, Predators 3

DETROIT — Detroit rallied from a two-goal deficit in the final 3:39 of regulation to tie Nashville and clinch the

Presidents' Trophy, awarded to the team with the NHL's best record.

The tie, combined with Philadelphia's loss to Carolina guarantees the Red Wings (50-14-8) home ice throughout the playoffs.

Detroit also won the Presidents' Trophy in 1995 and 1996.

Panthers 4, Senators 3

OTTAWA — Kristian Huselius knocked in a rebound with 13.5 seconds left as Florida rallied past Ottawa.

Niklas Hagman's wraparound attempt was stopped, but Huselius found the rebound to hand Ottawa its fourth consecutive home loss.

Heath

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least head coach to take advantage of his success at Kent State. Less than a year after going to Rutgers for Rutgers after leading the Flames on an NCAA Tournament run, the 37-year-old Heath jumped at the chance to coach one of the highest-profile teams in the nation.

He interviewed for the position Tuesday on Wednesday morning and also went to Morgantown, W.Va., Wednesday to interview for the West Virginia coaching position. Broyles called and offered him the Razorbacks job and he accepted on Wednesday night.

Heath said Thursday morning before his news conference that there still were details to be worked out in his contract. It is believed he

will receive a seven-year contract worth more than \$5 million with an annual average of about \$750,000.

Heath said that "I want to thank him for that," Heath said Thursday. "I want to make sure that we address the concerns of the Razorback community and family. I want to make sure we step forward and move instead of standing still."

Huskelis looking to compete with local hoops rivals

SEATTLE (AP) — To the east, Gonzaga basketball has become a national powerhouse. To the south, Oregon is on the rise.

Why can't it be so great in Seattle, Washington athletic director Barbara Hedges asks herself.

She is convinced it can. Hedges has said she is willing to pay big money to a coach who could breathe some new life into a low-profile program at a high-profile school. At Washington, the football team plays in a postseason bowl game almost every year while the basketball team keeps on losing.

"If we win some games, it will get people in Seattle excited," Hedges said recently. "Gonzaga and Oregon are good examples. There's no question you can have success in the Northwest."

She has not commented on a national search that is under way to find Bob Bender's replacement. The ninth-year coach was asked to resign last week after three consecutive losing seasons.

She already has received permission to speak to Missouri's Quinn Snyder, who is a native of the Seattle suburb of Mercer Island; Gonzaga's Mark Few; and Saint Louis coach Lorenzo Romar, who played for the Huskies.

"I want to change the dynamics of Washington basketball," Hedges said.

SOURCE: NCAA

Women

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If Tennessee (29-4) upsets UConn, Summit would become the all-time leader in women's basketball with 789 victories. She is tied at 788 with Texas coach Jody Conradt, who 1986 Longhorns were the first unbeaten NCAA champs at 34-0.

Auntiemie's 1995 Huskies finished 35-0 as the other unbeaten NCAA champ.

The Lady Vol's best chances to average a 14-point loss to UConn during the regular season rest with their senior size and depth, especially in the post. Auntiemie is very wary of getting into a foul-swapping duel with the Vols.

UConn plays a front line of three 6-foot-2-inch seniors: Swin Cash, Tamika Williams and Asjha Jones. The Vols can alternate 6-5 Michelle Snow, 6-5 Ashley Robinson and 6-2 Shyra Ely in the post.

At forward, Summit can rotate 6-2 Gwen Jackson, 6-0 Brittany Jackson, 6-1 Michelle Munoz and 6-0 LaTony Davis.

Ely, Munoz and Brittany Jackson are freshmen. "We definitely have an advantage in depth in the post," said Snow, the senior who has dunked three times in games. "I think we can bring in six tremendous players. They bring defense, rebounding and great intensity."

"Our young players are one of the reasons we're here. We told them that."

Nell Fortner, a member of the ESPN broadcasting team and coach of the 2000 gold-medal U.S. Olympic team, said Tennessee's chances could hinge on getting Connecticut into foul trouble.

"Tennessee needs to penetrate," Fortner said. "Make Connecticut reach as it helps out on defense. Box out, so Connecticut may come down on their backs."

The Final Four team more susceptible than Tennessee to foul trouble is Duke. The Blue Devils (31-3) have adopted the slogan "Eight is Enough" because injuries and transfers have brought their squad size down to eight players.

"They all know their roles," said Duke coach Gill Goetsenko. "They all know that they're going to play. There's a level of trust they have with one another. Our chemistry has been incredible, and I think it's because there are only eight of us."

One of the eight is Alana Beard, the All-American sophomore guard who was named most valuable player of the East Regional for averaging 23.5 points, 6.3 rebounds and 4.0 steals in victories over South Carolina and Texas.

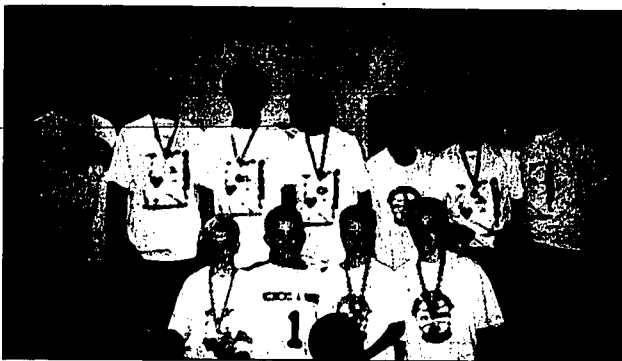
"I'm not sure you can stop Alana Beard," said Oklahoma coach Sherri Conley. "She loves to get to the paint. If she gets to the paint, you're in trouble."

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YOUTH RANCH HOOPS

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The Reincke and Mayes-sponsored fifth- and sixth-grade boys basketball team won first place in the 22nd annual Idaho Youth Ranch Basketball Tournament Feb. 28-March 2. The Twin Falls team, from left to right, includes: back row, assistant coach Jay Yergensen, Judd Olmstead, Bryant Ward, Conner Smith, Jeremy Eldridge, Nick Yergensen and coach Ken Steelman and bottom row, Kevin Victor, MVP Conner Watkins, Cory Steelman and Taylor Spaulding.

The Valley Waste and Recycling-sponsored fifth- and sixth-grade boys basketball team took second place in the 22nd annual Idaho Youth Ranch Basketball Tournament. Team members, from left to right, are: Back row, assistant coach, Rick Tundag, Tyler Claunch, Ben Searle, Brad Carreasa, Dane Broadhead, Bill Carney and coach Kody Ketterling and bottom row, Colton Moon, Tyler Shockey, Kalen Smith, Marcus Hoskins and Chris Joyce. The team is from Burley.



Winners of the 3-point shootout for the 22nd annual Idaho Youth Ranch Basketball Tournament were: second place, Taylor Spaulding of Twin Falls; third place, Bryant Ward of Twin Falls and first place, Trenton McKenzie of Rupert.



Jesse Carnell, 11, of the Britt-Cam Boxing Club in Jerome won his boxing match March 23 in Boise. Carnell took a unanimous decision over Colt Schank of Boise. This was Carnell's third fight and he is currently undefeated. The club's next bouts will be held Saturday in Lava Hot Springs.



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Rapids open with two losses



TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Rapids boys 16-and-under soccer club opened its season with a pair of losses to Pocatello (6-0) and Idaho Falls (4-3). In the Rapids' game against Idaho Falls, aggressive play from Twin Falls put Juan Santos in scoring position in the 37th minute. Carl Ott added a second goal in the 70th minute. In heavy snowfall and wind, Richard Schmid connected for the Rapids' third goal, but time ran out on the hosts.

USBA moves toward consolidation

The American Bowling Congress (ABC) Convention delegates in Billings, Mont., moved from debating the Single Membership Organization (SMO) concept to talking about how to refine the latest plan during a recent special information session.



The United States Bowling Association (USBA) calls for a merger of ABC, Women's International Bowling Congress (WIBC), Young American Bowling Alliance (YABA) and USA Bowling. If approved, the national organizations would merge immediately, while local and state associations would have five years to complete the process. The USBA committee agreed with the recent bowling jamboree survey in which 75 percent of the bowlers stated that every-

one should pay the same amount of dues regardless of location. It would not matter if the member joined in Idaho or New York — it would be the same fee for everyone. The local and state portion of the uniform dues will be determined after the committee receives feedback at the annual meeting, convention and during the summer at jamborees. State entities, now called associations, would be called "chapters" and would be referred to as a USBA, or state chapter.

Local entities, now called associations, would change to local chapters. The local chapters' foremost responsibility would be servicing members rather than processing memberships. There would be a maximum of one local chapter for each county across the country. Adjoining counties could consolidate chapters if they desired for maximum benefits. Chapters would have to meet a goal of 1,000 members to be USBA-recognized. Geographic concerns may be presented for USBA consideration. For more on USBA goings on, visit bowl.com on the Internet.

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YOUR SCORES AND STATS

BOWLING

Some scores from the valley bowling centers to the current week.

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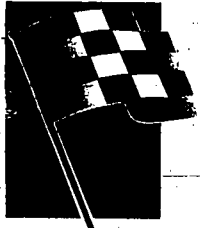
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BASKETBALL

Twin Falls Parks & Rec
Twin Falls: The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department announced its basketball schedule for the season.

VOLLEYBALL

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Twin Falls: The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department announced its volleyball schedule for the season.



NASCAR this week

Petty rebuilds racing team in memory of late son

By Mike Harris
The Associated Press

Kyle Petty's dark eyes don't get misty much anymore when he talks about son Adam, who died nearly two years ago driving a race car.

Instead, the still-grieving father gets a steely look. "Our focus has been Adam, trying to build something for him," Kyle said. "That hasn't changed. He's not here anymore, but we're still trying to build something that he would be proud of."

It hasn't been easy. Adam Petty, the only fourth-generation driver in NASCAR history, was 19 when he was killed in May 2000 while practicing for a Busch series race in Loudon, N.H.

The entire racing community mourned along with the famous family, whose Petty Enterprises team was started more than 50 years ago by Adam's great-grandfather, Lee Petty. Lee was one of NASCAR's first driving stars and his son, Richard, became its biggest, winning seven championships and an untouchable record 200 races, including seven Daytona 500s.

Kyle followed his father into the stock car sport and has become a fan favorite, although his successes have been considerably more modest. After a brief apprenticeship under his father, the long-haired, carting-wearing Petty left to become his own man. He won eight races from 1986 through 1995 with two different teams, but never finished better than fifth in the championship.

"I guess my career hasn't been what some people expected or hoped," said Kyle, who has started 615 races over a 24-year span. There was hope that Adam, who showed a flare for driving from the beginning, would take the team back to the heights. Richard Petty retired from driving after the 1992 season with



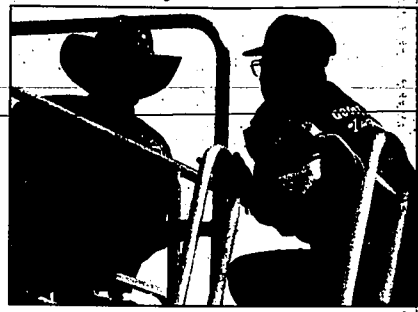
Petty Enterprises struggling to remain competitive. He convinced Kyle to return to take over the day-to-day operations of the team in 1997, but the one-proud team has continued to founder.

Last year, while making the switch from Pontiacs to new Dodges, was no better. With Petty, John Andretti and Buckshot Jones as its drivers,

the team had trouble just qualifying for races.

Andretti had two top-10 finishes in 35 starts and was 31st in the points, while Jones made only 30 races and Petty only 24, with neither collecting a top 10 or finishing in the top 40 in the standings.

"We're in a situation as a team where we're trying to compete, rebuild and get ahead all at the



Left, Adam Petty, shown at New Hampshire International Speedway in Loudon, N.H., in this May 12, 2000, photo, the only fourth-generation driver in NASCAR history, was 19 when he was killed in 2000 while practicing for a Busch series race in Loudon.

Above, Richard Petty, left, talks with Dave Marcis at the North Carolina Speedway, near Rockingham, N.C., in February, as their teams practiced for the Subway 400 NASCAR race.

same time," Kyle said. "We can look back on 2001, though, and say, 'Oh yeah, we had a lot of good things happen.'"

"I know people look at me funny when I say this, but I felt like in the last seven or eight races last year, we were getting pretty good at running 25th to 35th. This year, we're pretty good at running 15th to 25th. We just have to keep moving in that direction and we'll get back to where we want to be — racing for wins every week."

Richard, whose task is more of an advisory role these days, still gets involved in all the major decisions, though his son is the one steering the course of the team.

"I've been trying to let him go at his own pace and I think he's doing things the right way," said the 64-year-old Petty, still known as stock car racing's king.

"It's been hard for everybody since Adam was killed," the grandfather said sadly. "That never goes away, but you've got a business with all those people who need to be paid and they need taken care of. You can't just stop, and Kyle didn't stop. He only slowed down for a while to find his way."

Shortly after Adam was killed, Kyle chose to not only continue racing but to move to the No. 45 car that his eldest son was going to drive in some Winston Cup races later that year.

Kyle, who said driving remains a joy and refuge for him, admits he thinks about Adam often each day.

"The No. 1 thing for me is I want the No. 45 car to win races. I want Petty Enterprises to win races to prove that if Adam Petty were here he could be winning races."

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NASCAR gives Ford quarter inch for

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — NASCAR will increase the rear spoiler height on the Ford Taurus for the April 21 Talladega 500, the second of four restrictor plate races in 2002.

The increase of one-quarter inch was announced Thursday by NASCAR, meaning the rear spoilers on the Fords will be 6 inches tall by 57 inches wide for the race at Talladega Superspeedway.

During the Daytona 500 in February, the rear spoiler for Fords was 5.75 inches tall after NASCAR gave the Tauruses two

raises of one-quarter inch in a span of six weeks.

The decision was made in an attempt to even the aerodynamic rules for Talladega and Daytona, where the horsepower-sapping plates are used to keep the cars under 200 mph.

Ward Burton won the Daytona race in Dodge. Fords took five of the next six positions.

The rear spoilers of the Chevrolets and Dodge rear spoiler will remain at 6.25 inches with the Pontiacs remaining at 6.5 inches.

COMING UP ON THE CIRCUIT

WINSTON CUP	BUSCH GRAND NATIONAL	CRAFTSMAN TRUCK
What: Samsung/Radio Shack 500 Where: Texas Motor Speedway, Justin (1.5-mile track), 334 laps/501 miles When: Sunday, April 7 Last year's winner: Dale Jarrett Event qualifying record: Terry Labonte, Chevrolet, 192.137 mph, March 31, 2000 Race record: Terry Labonte, Chevrolet, 144.276 mph, March 28, 1999 Notable: No Chevrolet driver has won a race this year.	What: O'Reilly 300 Where: Texas Motor Speedway, Justin (1.5-mile track), 200 laps/300 miles When: Saturday, April 6 Last year's winner: Kevin Harvick Event qualifying record: Matt Kenseth, Chevrolet, 18.880 mph, March 29, 2001 Race record: Kevin Harvick, Chevrolet, 126.212 mph, March 31, 2001 Notable: Texas Motor Speedway has 150,061 seats and 194 skybox VIP suites.	What: Advance Auto Parts 250 Where: Martinsville (Va.) Speedway (.526-mile tracks), 250 laps/131.5 miles When: Saturday, April 13 Last year's winner: Scott Riggs Event qualifying record: Mike Bliss, Ford, 94.275 mph, April 1999 Race record: Jimmy Hensley, Dodge, 74.262 mph, April 1999 Notable: Riggs, Jay Sauter, Rich Bickle, Joe Ruttman and Hensley are former winners of races here.

Dear NASCAR This Week,

Just thought I would let you know about the greed that the International Speedway Corp. is pushing on the fan in the name of security. Basically, they are using the (Sept. 11) tragedy as a means to make money.

These new safety regulations are in place at all ISC tracks:

- Only one of the following per person: a 6-by-6-by-12-inch bag, cooler, purse or fanny pack. You must make the choice.
- Coolers must be soft-sided.
- One clear bag for souvenirs.
- All binoculars, cameras, headsets

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and scanners must be worn in separate, No cases.

It is the cooler size that bugs me most. Since when does the amount of food and drink I take in affect safety? I don't drink beer. All this is designed to do is make the race fan buy the nasty food that ISC provides at its tracks.

We already spend more to see a

race at Darlington than we do this week at Bristol. At Daytona, the fan could not take ice in the cooler, but ISC would sell you a bucket for \$2. I guess ISC's ice is safer.

We carried the same amount of concessions in the track as we always have, but I had to make a mule out of my 6-year-old grandson so we could get the extra bags and coolers in. Instead of using the bags and coolers I had to go out and spend more on new ones.

I know beer drinkers appreciated the long lines for \$4 beers. I am so

glad to get to go to Bruton (Smith's) show this weekend. How about comparing the barnyards ISC calls race-tracks to Bruton's? Check out the things he does for fans compared to ISC. Check out the food at Talladega and then compare it to Charlotte.

It may be time for me to go out on ISC tracks and go to Charlotte, Atlanta and Bristol. At least these owners do act like they care for the fan.

Stan Hayes
Bessemer City, N.C.
Thanks for the comments. We sympathize.

FEUD OF THE WEEK

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Trackside Trivia

- When was the first race held at North Carolina Speedway at Rockingham, N.C.?
 - Who won the first Busch Series race at Homestead-Miami Speedway?
- ANSWERS:
1. The NASCAR American 500 was held Oct. 31, 1955.
2. Dale Jarrett won the first Busch race in 1995.

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On TV
All Times Mountain
■ Busch Series, O'Reilly 300
12 p.m. - Saturday, April 6 - Fox
■ Winston Cup, Samsung/Radio Shack 500
11:30 a.m. - Sunday, April 7 - Fox

Fan Tips
■ NASCAR.com, recently redesigned, provides a wealth of regularly updated information about the ruling body of major-league stock car racing. The site includes news items, features, statistics, results and even fantasy games for interested fans. It's easy to navigate and also offers premium coverage of the sport, for a fee.

FROM THE ARCHIVES
NASCAR's victory in Sunday's Food City 500 was a shocker.

MORNING BREAK

Crash into mailbox destroys friendship



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanDoren

DEAR ABBY: Two weeks ago, my friend "Shannon" came over with her children for a play date. As she backed out of my driveway, she accidentally hit my mailbox. She was very shaken up at the time. I was more concerned that no one was injured because my mailbox is set into a large concrete post and Shannon's car was damaged. She promised she'd "take care of it." I told her to drive home safely, we'd discuss it another time.

Shannon informed me she wasn't interested in spending money on my mailbox and didn't understand what I needed a \$350 mailbox for.

My husband, who is not fond of this couple and vice versa, said I should have filed a police report, given the cost of the damage was \$350. I told him I didn't think it was necessary because Shannon had promised to take care of it.

Two weeks went by, she never called. Because of my husband's dislike for her, the situation escalated into a daily argument at my house.

When I finally called her,

My husband called her husband the following day to ask why he and his wife thought they were not responsible. The husband said, "Your friendship isn't worth \$350. A friend would never ask a friend for the money. I'll send you \$150 and don't ever call us again."

A short while later, Shannon called me screaming, "How dare you husband call mine at work? I'll send you the \$150, and I'm never speaking to you again!"

Small claims court is there for

Then she hung up on me. I'm so hurt. I thought these people were friends. Was I wrong to expect them to pay for the damage? Was my husband out of line to try and discuss this with them? Aren't they responsible?

My husband wants to sue them in small claims court. Her husband even told mine to go ahead and try. I don't want to drag myself through it.

Your thoughts, please.

—HURT IN CORAL SPRINGS, FLA.

DEAR HURT: Regardless of what you thought, the couple were not only not friends, they are also seriously lacking in character. Mature and responsible people live up to their obligations. Since you heard nothing from Shannon for two weeks, your husband was within his rights to follow up by calling hers.

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just the kind of dispute that you have described. I see no reason to let these people get away with it. The friendship is over anyway. Why should you be out the money, too?

DEAR ABBY: This is for "Name Caller in Texas," who didn't know how to address her stepparent during introductions.

When my husband's son began to introduce me to his new college housemates, he became embarrassed and blurted out, "What do I call you anyway?"

I quickly replied, "Why, Wicked Stepmother, of course!" Said with a smile, it works every time!

—SHELLAGH M'GONIGLE, OTTAWA, ONTARIO.

DEAR SHELLAGH: You are blessed with a wicked sense of humor. I'm sure it was appreciated by all.

Filmmaker captures budding Air Force pilots in action

Friday

TV best bets

"AFP: American Fighter Pilot" - (Premiere) Filmmaker Tony Scott gave military pilots a great image as the director of "Top Gun," and he tries to do so again as a producer of this new reality series. It follows three novice Air

Force pilots as they learn to fly F-15 fighter jets. (CC) CBS, 7 p.m. "First Monday" - Is it a coincidence that on the eve of the NCAA semifinals, this new

episode deals with a young basketball star? We think not. In the tale, the justices are asked to rule on the youth's desire to leave high school to play hoops with the pros. (HDTV) (CC) CBS, 8 p.m. "Law & Order: Special Victims Unit" - Assistant District

Attorney Cabot (Stephanie March) oversteps her boundaries to convict a serial child molester (Beau Gravitte) in this new episode. She involves Benson (Mariska Hargitay) and Stabler (Christopher Meloni) in an illegal search. (CC) (TV14) NBC, 9 p.m.

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- 57 Big name in comics
- 58 Wear the rug
- 59 Playfully funny

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Thursday's Puzzle Answer

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Basketball players need not fear in Louisiana

Medical records in Oswego, N.Y., show the typical patient of 1816 paid 25 cents to have a tooth pulled and \$1.25 to have a baby.

Don't just sit there, do something significant today. Hang Willard L. Bundy in effigy. He's the fellow who in 1888 invented the time clock.

One Louisiana law specifically upholds your right there to grow as tall as you're able.

A shrimp's heart is in his head. Benjamin Franklin spent much of his life in Pennsylvania, but no building will stand there where he ever lived or worked.

The peacock is a sort of pheasant. Experienced jungle hunters say the tiger always kills from behind. It won't attack, if it sees you looking at it, and if you fall face up so you can look straight at it, it won't eat you. I've not tested this.

Igor Sikorsky flew his first helicopter in 1909. Unfortunately, it could lift itself only if no pilot was in it. Igor persisted, though. Decade after decade. He flew his first successful helicopter in 1940.

Sir, do you part your hair, if any, on the left side? Most do, most do. So reports the American

Make concessions without abandoning principles, Virgo

IF MARCH 29TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you possibly changed your name on more than one occasion. You possess extraordinary perception; you seldom go wrong when following intuition.

Cancer, Capricorn and Aquarius persons play active roles in your life, could have these letters in names: A, K, T. You will travel in May and will write your opinions. Impressions. During June, emphasis will be on where you live and with whom.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Take initiative. Don't wait for others to tell you what to do. Create your own tradition. Think seriously of going into business for yourself. Leo, Aquarius play key roles.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Stick close to familiar ground. If you wander too far afield, you'll be called back. Focus on family, home and essential status. You will regain the "direction of your life."

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Sense of humor is your ally. You will entertain and be entertained. You are sure of creativity and sex appeal. Sagittarius, another Gemini will be active in scenario.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Attend to details involving "correct measures." Focus on sale or purchase of home, building. Revise and review; what had been rejected could now be accepted.

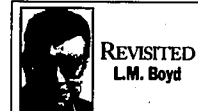
LIBO (July 23-Aug. 23): You will be active in reading, writing and teaching. Short trip could result from "serious flirtation." Virgo, Sagittarius play major roles. Surprise communication elevates status.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Attention revolves around family

relationships. Make intelligent concessions without abandoning principles. Scenario could include actual change of residence.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Do not equate delay with defeat. You will be at right place and obtain pertinent information. Define terms, avoid self-deception. Do not confide or confess. Pisces represented.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Look behind scenes; someone wants to tell you something. Move straight ahead; those who attempt to block you will fail. Relationship will grow hot and heavy.



REVISITED
L.M. Boyd

Association of Master Barbers. Claim is those who part on the left were taught by their mothers while those who part on the right most probably taught themselves.

'Twas only a score or so years ago that the terrible trend in Chicago changed - and for the first time there more wives killed their husbands than husbands killed their wives.

You'll get more juice out of that lemon if you'll zap it for a few moments in the microwave.

The entertainment newspapers of yesterday had Help Wanted ads to attract young women to perform in burlesque shows. Most such ads stipulated: "No one under 150 pounds need apply."

The surface of the earth doesn't look smooth from where you and I see it, but it is. If it were the size of a basketball, it's cover would be a lot smoother than a basketball's.

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Rise above petty differences with those who are envious. Many of your hopes and wishes will become realities. Know it, act with confidence. Lucky number is 9.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You obtain permission to proceed with major project. Accept original thinking, emphasize independence. Toss aside preconceived notions. Create your own tradition.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Family member agrees to journey. Spread the word through advertising, publishing. Spiritual values surface. Follow your better instincts. Do not make friends.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): You get support from one who wants to remain anonymous. Dig deep for information; you could learn more than you care to know. You will remember that knowledge is power.

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Magic Valley report

Minidoka employment

This chart shows the annual average 2000 employment in Minidoka County for industries covered by the Idaho Employment Security Law.

Total excluding federal	7,805
Agriculture	836
Mining	3
Construction	247
Food processing	1,607
Lumber	25
Other manufacturing	194
Transportation, communication and utilities	562
Wholesale trade	891
Retail trade	768
Finance, insurance and real estate	81
Service	1,045
State government	52
Local government	1,295
Federal government	84

Source: Idaho Department of Labor

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Town will get boost with new employer

SALMON - A new call center is coming to town and bringing jobs with it.

ML Technologies, an information technology company, plans to open a customer-service center in Salmon, Mayor Stan Davis said. The Salmon service center, which would ultimately employ more than 60 people at \$10 to \$20 an hour plus benefits, could be ready to roll by Jan. 1, he said.

ML Technologies President Fred Mayasaki, a St. Anthony-raised entrepreneur, said he wants to share his success by bringing economic stability to rural Idaho.

"Rural Idaho provides a stable and loyal employee base for a company like ours to operate," he said. "I grew up in St. Anthony and look forward to bringing the same economic benefits to Salmon as we have been able to do in St. Anthony."

By 2003, Mayasaki expects to employ about 200 people at the company's St. Anthony service center.

The company is waiting for a grant from the Idaho Department of Commerce to help with construction costs before it moves forward with the Salmon's Innovation and Business Center. Company officials said they expect to know whether they have gotten the grant in late April.

"Having ML Technologies in Salmon will help existing businesses, increase our economic diversity and help establish long-term economic stability," said Pat Burke, chairwoman of Lemhi County's economic development advisory board.

Judge dismisses AT&T from Tribune ownership suit

SALT LAKE CITY - A federal judge has dismissed AT&T Corp. as a defendant in a lawsuit over ownership of The Salt Lake Tribune.

AT&T sold The Tribune to MediaNews Group Inc. of Denver in January 2001 for \$200 million. Salt Lake Tribune Publishing Co., which manages the day-to-day operations of the newspaper, sued to reverse the sale. It accused AT&T of conspiring with the Deseret News and MediaNews to deprive Tribune Publishing of its option to buy the Tribune next August.

The suit also asked the court to validate the managers' option to buy The Tribune in August. MediaNews and the Deseret News oppose the Tribune Publishing buyout.

The Tribune managers had argued they were about to complete a deal to buy the newspaper from AT&T in 2000, but AT&T deceived them by conducting secret negotiations with MediaNews.

In a ruling released last Wednesday, U.S. District Court Judge Ted Stewart agreed with AT&T that it should not be a defendant in the suit.

He said AT&T did not sign the management and option agreements, and the managers must pursue their claims against Kearas-Tribune, the company that holds The Tribune and other assets and is now owned by MediaNews.

He also said there was no evidence AT&T had a commitment to sell The Tribune to the managers or negotiated with them in bad faith.

Consulted from our reports

Jerome chamber honors



Restaurant co-owner Greg Vanhooser jokes with lunch customers Thursday while making sure everything is good. McClanahan's Restaurant and Lounge shares the title of 2001 Business of the Year for the Jerome Chamber of Commerce with Canyonside Realty Inc. GMAC Real Estate.

Restaurant, real estate firm share top award

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times-News writer

JEROME - Jerome's business people gave their highest annual honor to a regional real estate firm and a downtown restaurant. Canyonside Realty Inc. GMAC Real Estate and McClanahan's Restaurant and Lounge share the title of 2001 Business of the Year for the Jerome Chamber of Commerce.

"When it came down to the board making the final vote, it was a tie," said the Jerome chamber's executive director, Elizabeth Thomas.

Both businesses were honored at the chamber's recent 81st Annual Installation Banquet.

Greg and Donna Vanhooser and Katie Noel took ownership of McClanahan's in May, but they had been running the operation for its former owner since it reopened its doors in August 2000, Greg Vanhooser said.

"Since that day, business has been growing, and it's hard to find a seat during lunch rush," Thomas said.

The restaurant on downtown's Main Street West bakes all its own breads and pies and boasts homemade soups, Greg Vanhooser said.

"I do see a lot of local business people, bankers and such, that do come in and have lunch," he said.

He said he tries to stay active in chamber doings and donates to various causes.

"And I feel that we are an asset to the community in here," Greg Vanhooser said.

The restaurant employs between 17 and 20 people, including him and Noel. Its staff is at the high point of that range now, he said.

"I was tickled pink about the award," he said.

McClanahan's companion in the spotlight began life in 1976 under Dan Suhr's ownership. Bonny Ross and Sandra Capps joined Suhr four or five years ago as co-owners, and the three created a new corporation under the existing Canyonside name, Capps said.

The Jerome-based real estate firm became affiliated with GMAC in spring 2000.

The firm's 31 agents work from four offices, in Jerome, Twin Falls, Hagerman and Gooding.

The Jerome operation, with 19 of those agents, is the largest.

Suhr is the broker, and Ross and Capps are broker associates. Canyonside won the honor for its "longtime dedication to the community and to the chamber of commerce," Thomas said.

"We were totally surprised. It was kept a very good secret," Capps said.

Suhr was recently honored as the 2001 Chamber Lifetime Achievement recipient. Ross was the business organization's board president for two terms and, with several Canyonside colleagues, is active in the chamber's ambassador club. Suhr and Ross both served on the board of the Idaho Association of Realtors, chosen by Realtors from around the state.

With offices in four Magic Valley cities and membership in two Multiple Listing Services - greater Twin Falls and North Side - Canyonside tells clients it can give wide exposure to listings and offer many areas of expertise, Capps said.

Rosebud's Florist won the Jerome chamber's Business of the Year honors last time.

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Jerome family takes home first-time award

The Times-News

JEROME - The Jerome Chamber of Commerce recently handed out a New Horizon Award for the first time in its 81-year history.

The honor, which the chamber aims to grant each year, recognizes a member that is exceeding business expectations in the first year of business, said Elizabeth Thomas, chamber executive director.

The first recipient was the Shelton family of Jerome, owners of Shelton Brothers Floor & Finish and, in downtown Jerome, Gypsey Sun Bath & Body.

Here's a roundup of other Jerome chamber news:

• Ambassadors recently hon-

New honor recognizes strong showing for business in first year

ored Sylvia Moore-Futrell of Simply Serendipity as 2001 Chamber Ambassador of the Year.

Moore-Futrell attends nearly all chamber and ambassador luncheons, ribbon cuttings, Business After Hours gatherings and fundraisers, the organization said. She co-chairs downtown Jerome's business district.

• Two new chamber board members began three-year terms - Moore-Futrell and Sandra Capps, of Canyonside Realty Inc. GMAC Real Estate - while Mike Cooper of St. Benedict's Family

Medical Center joined the board to finish the two years left in the term of Dan DeKruyf, who recently resigned.

Other board members for 2002 are President Robin Kinsey, of R&R Pharmacy; Past President Gary Phelps, of Wells Fargo Bank; President-elect Mike Polanka, of Idaho Power Co.; Frank Arana, of Farmers National Bank; Melinda Bunn, of Westerra Real Estate Group; Shawna Wageman, of First American Title Co.; and Sue Thomson, of Mountain West Insurance.

Hynix CEO: Company is not ready to sign deal with Micron

The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea - Hynix Semiconductor Inc. isn't ready to sell its assets to Micron Technology Inc., the company's president said Thursday.

"Whether selling to Micron is the best option, I'm not sure," Park Chong-sup said during a shareholders' meeting. "We're still not ready to sign a preliminary agreement with Micron."

Some shareholders protested that management was trying to sell Hynix's assets too cheaply.

Park said Hynix's ultimate goal is to survive on its own. He described selling assets to

Micron as an "option," and added that Hynix will decide on its proposed deal with Micron "within a few weeks."

After months of negotiations, Boise-based Micron offered in February to take over Hynix's memory chip operations for about \$4 billion.

But a deal remains elusive as the

two sides have haggled over other details, including the size and terms of Micron's investment in Hynix's non-memory chip operations.

Micron, a major Idaho employer, is the world's second largest memory chipmaker. It would overtake Samsung Electronics Co. as the world's largest memory

chipmaker if it acquires Hynix's memory chip operations.

Hynix, the world's third largest memory chipmaker, has been struggling under debts of more than \$6 billion.

Hynix-Micron talks have continued amid rising chip prices this year.

About 370,000 minority individual shareholders own nearly 90 percent of Hynix's outstanding 1 billion shares.

Hynix's creditors plan to convert their loans into equity and own nearly 50 percent of the company. Most of Hynix's major creditors are government-controlled banks.

Starbucks opens in Mexico

Knight Ridder News Service

MEXICO CITY - The country ranks among the world's largest coffee producers, yet Mexicans sip relatively little of the stuff. A certain Seattle-based coffee retailer aims to change that.

Starbucks Coffee Co., which has a store in Ketchum, recently announced plans to open its first store in Mexico this year, the first of an expected wave of expansion throughout Latin America.

The company's business plan: Co-opt more Mexicans into the ranks of coffee fiends.

"The Mexican public is moving toward a new kind of coffee consumption," said Jose Rivera Rio, the finance director of Alsea SA, Starbucks' Mexican joint venture partner. "In Mexico, we've always been (coffee) producers. Now consumption is rising, too."

Starbucks' impending arrival south of the border highlights Mexico's comeback as a major consumer market for U.S. companies. From cars to cosmetics, multinationals are paying more attention to customers south of the border these days.

In the early 1990s, the nation's potential drew peddlers of everything from Kentucky bourbon to Alaskan salmon. But many would-be retailers skeddaddled after a severe economic crisis in 1995 that gutted purchasing power. Meanwhile, manufacturers used the North American Free Trade Agreement to transform Mexico into a giant export platform.

Now, exporters complain of the strong peso and spiraling costs. And U.S. consumer-oriented companies are struggling at all income levels in Mexico's domestic market of more than 100 million people.

Dallas-based Mary Kay Inc. made the entry its No. 1 foreign market a few years ago, thanks in part to a growing sales force and rising purchasing power among Mexican women. Brinker International Inc., the Dallas-based restaurant company, has been opening branches of Chili's Grill and Bar and Romano's Macaroni Grill.

Wal-Mart de Mexico SA. Please see STARBUCKS, Page E3

Students suffer job anxiety as graduation nears

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - With little more than two months until graduation bells ring, the mood on campuses is anxious, counselors and recruiters say.

Students looking for their first real job will confront a labor market that's substantially cooler than back in 1998, when they entered school. And some of them are reacting with the tell-tale signs of "avoidance behavior."

Read: lots of foot-dragging, part-time jobs and graduate-school applications.

Despite the slow economy, visits to the University of Maryland career center for interview advice or employment leads are fewer this year - another indication that some students prefer burying their heads in the sand to hitting the streets with resumes in hand.

"They're not used to seeing anything but an extremely bullish market," said Linda Galt, director of the career center.

Lee Green, a college recruiter for Raytheon Co., the electronics and aerospace giant, attributes the ostrich-like behavior to frustration. He has topped counting how many students prefer the Raytheon booth at job fairs, only to turn away when they see a list of job openings.

Many young people decided to chase the dot-com dream and to pursue Web technologies in school three or four years ago, whereas what Green wants to see now are old-fashioned, hard-nosed engineering types who can design planes and military equipment.

Despite the high anxiety on campus, experts said students' Please see JOBS, Page E3

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Blue chips fall, tech stocks rise as quarter ends

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street ended the first quarter on a mixed note Thursday, with tech stocks higher but blue chips faltering at the last minute as jittery investors braced themselves for earnings reports due out next week. Analysts attributed some of the market's meandering to low volume ahead of the Good Friday holiday, but said the larger movement was fear that business profits won't improve enough to justify higher stock prices. The Dow Jones industrial average closed down 22.97, or 0.2 percent, at 10,403.94, falling back from an earlier gain of 75 and cutting short a two-session winning streak.

Broader stock indicators fared better. The S&P 500 index rose 0.18 percent, to 1,860, or 1.0 percent, to 1,845.35. The Standard & Poor's 500 index was up 2.81, or 0.3 percent, at 1,147.35. For the week, the Dow slipped 0.2 percent, the Nasdaq lost 0.3 percent, while the S&P fell 0.1 percent. The performance was an appropriate finish to a difficult trading period for the markets. Despite a rally in early March, the market has been unable to maintain momentum because of investor doubts about the timing and strength of a business turnaround. Although the Dow ended the first quarter up 3.8 percent, the Nasdaq lost 5.4

percent and the S&P was little changed. "A lot of people are just waiting. They have bought what they want to buy and they're sitting back and waiting for things to happen and to see if their stocks go up," said Todd Clark, head of listed equity trading at Wells Fargo Securities. In trading Thursday, investors focused on the tech sector, which had been out of favor in recent sessions, including Microsoft, which climbed 87 cents to \$60.31. "Blue chips were more mixed. Boeing gained 92 cents to \$48.25 on word-of-a-significant new order. But 3M dropped \$1.95 to \$115.01 after Credit Suisse First Boston rated the stock a "hold," citing pricing pressures.

Stocks rose enough for the market to end the month higher — the Dow rose 3 percent, the Nasdaq advanced 6.6 percent and the S&P climbed 3 percent — but concern that business remains sluggish continued to pressure stocks. As a result, analysts say, many buyers are holding back until first-quarter earnings season, which begins next week, to see whether a rebound is under way. "Looking ahead, we're going to be watching earnings reports. But the focus won't be the results and what the companies did in January, February and March, but what they're going to do in April, May and June," said Bryan Piskorowski, market commentator at Prudential Securities.

Washington Group names new slate of directors

BOISE (AP) — Washington Group International has a new slate of directors. The company announced the majority of its new permanent board of directors this week. That brings the company one step closer to the time when it can again trade its stock publicly after emerging from bankruptcy in January. Seven people were named to replace interim board members who were put in place when the company completed its bankruptcy reorganization. The new board members include: Michael R. D'Apollonia, Stamford, Conn., a principal and president of Nightingale & Associates; C. Scott Greer, Irving, Texas, chairman, president and chief executive officer; William H. Mallender, Paradise Valley, Ariz., retired chairman and chief executive of Talley Industries; Others are Michael P. Monaco, New York, former chairman and chief executive of Accelerator LLC; and Cordell Reed, Chicago, retired senior vice president of Commonwealth Edison Co.'s fuel department. They also include Bettina M. Whyte of New York, principal partner of Jay Altschuler & Associates; and Dennis K. Williams of Northbrook, Ill., chairman, president and chief executive of IDEX Corp. Washington Group also announced interim director Peter Boger will continue in that capacity until the company fills the 11th position on the new board. He was selected to serve in an interim capacity by the steering committee of the company's secured lenders.

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Communication makes employee reviews go well

By Amy Joyce The Washington Post Oh, those employee reviews. They make the worker bees feel as if they're walking into the principal's office. And managers find them even worse: They have power in the manager's hands — his cold, clammy hands. Unless there's something wrong with you, you probably avoid conflict as much as possible. But here you are, you have to tell someone that, well, his presentation skills aren't so great. Or that her attitude is pulling effort morale to an all-time low. Even when it's not negative, a careful evaluation is still a stressful, time-consuming process. Small wonder it takes some managers forever to get them done. But the managers I talked to recently seemed to agree that the more they talk to employees along the way, the easier it is

when the official review time comes along. Constant feedback was the message. That way, surprises aren't as common, and by the time an official review date rolls around, employees may be working their way to getting their performance out of the right track. "More often than not, you won't have a full year to say you need to improve on X, Y and Z," Arrighi said. So when he saw that two new analysts were less than diligent, he didn't hold back. He told them that they had to move to double-check things. To remedy the situation he made the two analysts grade their own work when they finished. They were sheepish, Arrighi says. But

they started to grade themselves and then had to explain why they gave themselves the grade they did. It worked. They both improved, and there were no hard feelings. Several years later, one of the analysts still works at the firm. The correct-as-you-go approach means the annual review time isn't so tough, Arrighi says, because most major problems have been broached already. So the review is a time to talk about how the employee handled the corrections he had to make — no big deal. Some of the managers I talked to feel confident about giving reviews because they learned from their own managers' mistakes. Philip Conklin, director of brand management at Freddie Mac, is one of those. "I had been giving presentations for nine months," Conklin said, when his managers informed him he'd been doing

them wrong. So now, Conklin has taken it upon himself to communicate any problems to employees in the regular course of business, not shock them in reviews. His company took notice and has asked that other managers do the same. "The only time Conklin dreads walking into a review is when he feels that he did what his managers did to him. 'Part of you dreads it because you really owed it to this person way back, even if it was a difficult situation,' he said. Managers have to learn to get comfortable with the tension that surrounds performance feedback, said Steve Curral, an associate professor with the Jesse H. Jones Graduate School of Management at Rice University. It is the successful evaluators who frame the review as a great opportunity to provide mentoring or coaching.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 225 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the NASDAQ National Market, and 100 most active on the American Stock Exchange. Includes instructions on how to read the report and a list of stocks with their respective data.

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MARKETS

Company finds good use for complimentary toiletries

Druggarm AstraZeneca PLC has found a use for the tiny bottles of shampoo, lotion, liquid bath-gel and other miniature-sized toiletries that employees amass during their business trips. The company's U.S. headquarters in Wilmington, Del., started a program last fall to collect the products and give them to several nonprofit facilities that serve the homeless and disabled and pregnant teens.

Jobs

Continued from E1 With technical backgrounds are still in a better position to find work than classmates who lack such know-how. "People with strong technical skills are getting jobs," said Lily Griffiths, dean of the School of Information Technology and Engineering at George Mason University in Fairfax, Va. "We're not to a point yet where we're putting out too many people."

Starbucks

Mexico's largest retailer, ousted net income of \$458 million last year, a 13 percent increase compared with the year before. Sales rose 15 percent to nearly \$9.7 billion. And domestic car and truck sales reached a record high of more than 900,000 vehicles in 2001. The first two months of this year set similar records.

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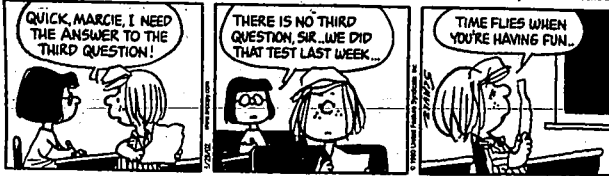
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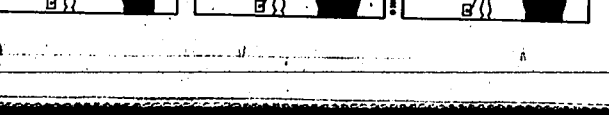
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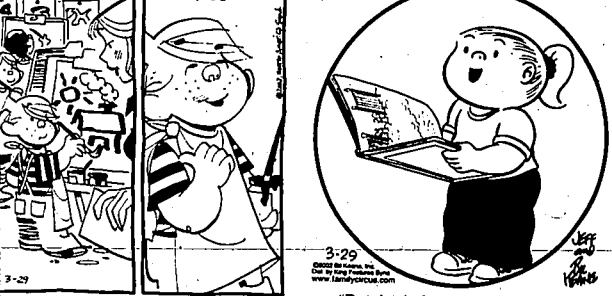


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Mr. Wilson says I'm a great little con-artist.

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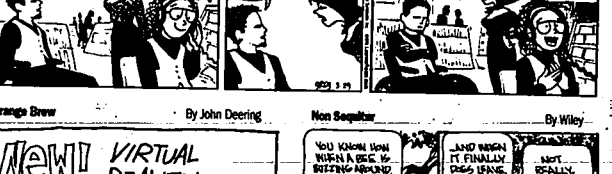
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Outgoing, friendly SWF, 31, Vego, amiable, outgoing, outdoors, dancing, dancing, out, quiet evenings at home, seeking loving relationship, possible LTR. **9220072**

SUNSETS ARE BETTER SHARED
Lat SWF, 30, blonde/brn, German, NS, seeks beautiful, secure WM, 35-45, NS, who enjoys having fun, watching sunsets, to grow old with. **9220069**

SEES OUTDOORING
SF, 31, 5'2", not/brn, loves the outdoors, camping, hiking, horse-back riding, Seeking country, nice, romantic, secure GM, 30-40, to cuddle with and spend quality time. **9220258**

LIFE CAN BE FUN!
SF, 30, 5'11", mother, brown/brn, enjoys Seeking fun GM, with similar interests, who likes children, spending time with someone special. **9220073**

WANTS TO ENJOY LIFE...
With someone special! Fun-loving, honest, outgoing SF, 30, 5'7", brown/brn, like camping, fishing, good conversation, more Seeking friendly, honest, romantic GM, caring, compassionate, who likes children, for LTR. **9220067**

SEEKS NRD AND GENTLE
Outgoing SF, 24, 5'7", 120lb, long blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys dancing, hiking, horse riding, camping, romance. Seeking LTR with a caring, fun-oriented GM, for LTR. **9220068**

CIRCLE THIS AD
Outgoing SF, 24, 5'7", 120lb, long blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys dancing, hiking, horse riding, camping, romance. Seeking LTR with a caring, fun-oriented GM, for LTR. **9220068**

COME JOIN ME
Beautiful, educated, outgoing WFC, 42, 5'6", green eyes, like fishing, cooking, movies, camping, hiking, and travel. Seeking amiable, secure WM, 35-45, for LTR. **9220071**

LET'S MEET
SWF, 32, slim, blonde hair, brown eyes, outgoing, like horseback riding, outdoors, dogs and kids. Seeking SWM, 25-40, for dating and fun times. **9220070**

BE MY COMPANY!
Outgoing, honest SWF, 30, 5'4", 120lb, blonde hair, NS, enjoys dancing, walking, doing, country music and more. Seeking fun-loving, honest, kind SWM, 30-35, for companionship. **9220067**

FRINDSHIP FIRST!
SWF, 26, 5'11", 120lb, active, hardy, shy, friendly, outgoing, enjoys camping, dancing, Seeking SWM, 35-50, for friendship. **9220066**

ONE A TRY
Outgoing HF, 32, brown hair, brown eyes, tall, fit, NS, enjoys hiking, fishing, movies, camping, hiking and more. Seeking SWM, 30-40, who likes to travel, for friendship. **9220070**

WHAT IS LIFE?
Outgoing HF, 24, 5'5", brown hair, hazel eyes, enjoys camping, hiking, fishing, movies, camping, hiking, music. Seeking WM, 30-35, tall, like kids, for friendship. **9220071**

Men Seeking Women

SHY AT FIRST
SWF, 18, 5'7", 110lb, shy at first, enjoys reading, all kinds of movies, seeking sweet, fun-loving, respectful SWM, 18-25, for friendship. **9220070**

MAKE NEW FRIENDS
Italian, DM, mom, 31, high/brn, outgoing, honest, friendly, adventurous, seeks SWM, 30-40, for friendship. **9220070**

DO IT BECAUSE IT HEARTS!
SWF, 31, 5'7", long-brown hair, Lat, NS, enjoys cooking, Seeking caring honest WM, 25-35, 5'7", 160 lbs, please. **9220067**

OUR TIME
SWF, 67, enjoys traveling, doing out, long drive and quiet nights. Seeking SWM, 60-72, who's friendly, easy going, outgoing, with similar interests. **9220011**

LIKE TO TRAVEL
Outgoing, fun-loving SWF, 30, 5'7", short hair, enjoys camping, music, hiking and boating. Seeking WM, 30-45, fun-loving, stable, honest, common interests, for friendship. **9220073**

START OVER
Outgoing SWF, 33, lat, 120lb, blonde, green eyes, enjoys conversing, meeting people, hiking, camping, hiking and water sports. Seeking SWM, 35-45, fun-loving, intelligent, tall, for friendship. **9220010**

SEES THE LIGHT
SWF, 37, 5'7", 145lb, blonde hair, green eyes, children. Seeking SWM, 30-50, to spend time with, possible LTR. **9220072**

LET'S TALK
SWF, 18, 5'7", 110lb, brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys hiking, camping, fishing, movies, camping, hiking, horse riding, camping, romance. Seeking LTR with a caring, fun-oriented GM, for LTR. **9220068**

WAITING FOR YOU
Outgoing SWF, 35, 5'7", long blonde hair, blue eyes, no kids, with many interests, seeks friendly, secure SWM, 30-45, who wants to spend time together, for friendship, possibly more. **9220021**

ANYONE YOU ONE?

SWM, 27, tall, green eyes, medium build, great sense of humor, attractive SWF, 18-30, with a great personality. **9220062**

CALL ON ME
WMA, 43, 6'7", 180lb, amiable, social, enjoys fishing, hiking, camping, the outdoors. Seeking WFC, 30-40, who enjoys camping, hiking, fishing, horse riding, water sports, for companionship. **9220070**

LOOKING FOR A DATE
Fun-loving SWM, 30, 5'11", 210lb, brown hair, blue eyes, NS, with sense of humor, enjoys hiking, fishing, camping, Seeking independent, emotionally healthy woman, 27-40, with similar interests. **9220010**

SM, 34, 5'7", 150lb, enjoys playing golf, boating, music and movies. Looking for SWF, 27-37, to go out to dinner and have fun with. **9220067**

WANTED: COUNTRY GAL
Happy, sweet WMA, 32, brown hair, blue eyes, like camping, hunting, animals, dancing and country music. Seeking WFC, 21-30, for LTR and companionship. **9220069**

FOR THE MOMENT
SWM, 35, 5'8", 150lb, outgoing, spontaneous, fun-loving, enjoys outdoor adventures, reading, fishing, hiking, and more. Seeking WFC, 21-30, for LTR and companionship. **9220069**

WHEN I'M HOME
SWM, 18, NS, 5'7", 110lb, enjoys movies, video, does not drink, enjoys going to the gym. **9220070**

SM, 37, 6'1", 190lb, does stand-up comedy, like movies, music, quality time at home. Seeking SF, who likes children, to share fun times with, possible LTR. **9220078**

TRUE VALUES
Outgoing WMA, 25, 5'8", blond hair, blue eyes, enjoys horseback riding, music, and the outdoors. Seeking SF, 21-35, for friendship. **9220074**

WAITING FOR YOU
New American SWM, 25, 5'8", 200lb, black hair, NS, outgoing, enjoys hunting, camping, horseback riding, country. Seeking SF, 18-40, who enjoys camping, hiking, fishing, and more. **9220078**

CREATING OF YOU
SWM, 30, 6'2", 220lb, brown hair, Vego, great, enjoys camping, hiking, nature, enjoys doing things for people. **9220078**

TAKE A CHANCE
SWM, 41, 6'7", 190lb, outgoing, friendly, enjoys fishing, hiking, camping, Seeking honest, fun-loving, outgoing SWF, 25-35, for friendship. **9220066**

COULD HAPPEN!
Outgoing SWM, 31, 5'7", 160lb, NS, enjoys hiking, fishing, movies, camping, hiking, and more. Seeking WFC, 25-35, for friendship. **9220066**

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEE!
Young, fun-loving SWM, 31, 5'7", 160lb, NS, enjoys hiking, fishing, movies, camping, hiking, and more. Seeking WFC, 25-35, for friendship. **9220066**

BE THE ONE

Friends, outgoing SWM, 25, 6'7", 145lb, blond hair, blue eyes, enjoys horseback riding, hiking, music, seeks friendship. SWF, 21-30, **9220068**

A RIGHT ON THE TOWN!
Friendly, outgoing SWM, 28, 5'7", 200lb, brown hair, NS, likes movies, camping, hiking, and more. Seeking SF, 25-30, who enjoys people and going out. **9220080**

ARE YOU THE ONE?
SWM, 24, 5'7", 160lb, brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys hiking, camping, fishing, movies, camping, hiking, and more. Seeking SF, 18-40, for possible LTR. **9220070**

HAPPY HOLIDAYS!
How would you like to spend the holidays with the following SWM, 43, 5'7", 160lb, brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys fishing, hiking, camping, and more. **9220067**

WATCHING SUNSETS
Outgoing, amiable, open-minded, out-looking SWM, 27, 5'7", 120lb, blond hair, blue eyes, enjoys fishing, hiking, camping, Seeking SWF, 25-35, for friendship. **9220068**

YOU NEVER KNOW
SWM, 40, 5'7", 120lb, brown hair, hazel eyes, outgoing, like fishing, hiking, camping, long walks. Seeking SWF, 25-35, with similar interests. **9220069**

LOOKING FOR YOU
SWM, 46, 5'10", 180lb, outgoing, friendly, caring, long walks, hiking, fishing, camping, long walks, Seeking SWF, 25-35, for friendship. **9220069**

MEET THIS
Handsome SWM, 40, 6'1", 180lb, brown hair, hazel eyes, outgoing, outgoing, friendly, enjoys fishing, hiking, camping, long walks, Seeking SWF, 25-35, with similar interests. **9220069**

HARDWORKING
SWM, 44, brown hair, blue eyes, 6'7", 170lb, NS, enjoys hiking, camping, fishing, movies, camping, hiking, and more. Seeking SF, 25-35, with similar interests. **9220069**

BE RIGHT
SWM, 40, 5'7", 120lb, brown hair, hazel eyes, outgoing, enjoys fishing, camping, long walks, Seeking SWF, 25-35, for friendship. **9220069**

SEEKING COMPANION
SWM, 38, hobbies include fishing, hunting, camping, hiking and quiet evenings at home. Seeking WFC, 25-40, for friendship. **9220069**

OUT OF MY SHELL
SWM, 20, 5'7", 210lb, reserved, enjoys movies, sports, reading, seeks secure, outgoing SF, 20-35, for friendship. **9220071**

LET'S MEET
SWM, 43, enjoys animals, hiking, camping, hiking, long walks, basketball, baseball, swimming. Seeking outgoing SWF, 30-35, with similar interests. **9220069**

NS MORE DATING GAMES!
Are you one of the dating game? SWM, 35, values caring, loving, outgoing, romance, honest, outdoors, swimming, concerts, travel, hiking, camping, quiet evenings. Seeking SF, 25-40, who enjoys people and going out. **9220069**

LET'S HANG OUT!
Outgoing, with WMA, 21, 5'11", 200lb, NS, enjoys driving, golf, hiking, boating, working, Seeking SWM, 21-30, who enjoys hiking, camping, hiking, and more. Seeking SF, 18-24, who enjoys hiking, camping, golf, boating, for friendship. **9220069**

YOUR DREAM

Outgoing WMA, 43, 5'7", 170lb, blond hair, hazel eyes, enjoys fishing, hiking, movies, fishing and romantic times. Seeking WFC, 30-45, loving, honest, open-minded, with humor. **9220072**

THE SIMPLE THINGS
SWM, 40, 5'7", 160lb, hazel eyes, outgoing, disabled, enjoys good conversation, hiking, and summer sports. Seeking SF, 18-28, common interests, for possible LTR. **9220072**

LET ME BE THE ONE
SWM, 34, 5'11", blond hair, loving, outgoing and friendly, enjoys fishing, swimming, and hiking. Seeking SWF, 25-30, who enjoys hiking, camping, and more. **9220070**

GOOD TIMES TOGETHER!
Outgoing SWM, 18, 6'4", 145lb, NS, like fishing, fun, being, being, camping, snowboarding. Seeking SWF, 18-25, for LTR. **9220069**

DANCE WITH ME

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE 5TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CASSIA Case No. CV-02-92 NOTICE OF HEARING In Re: JORDAN SCOTT GREEN

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ROGERSON, ID 83302 The Three Creek Highway district invites all interested parties to submit bids on the proposal for grading 30+ miles of road.

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ifications and conditions may be obtained by writing the above address, or calling Harlan at (208) 857-2238 evenings only. Three Creek Highway District reserves the right to reject any and all proposals.

DO: February 4, 1989 A Petition by Gini A. Loney for minor child Jordan Scott Green, born February 4, 1989 in Jacksonville, State of Arkansas now residing at 630 Doon Street, Burley, ID 83318, proposing a change in name to Jordan Alexander Loney has been filed in the above entitled court, the reason for this change in name being Jordan has had very little contact with his biological father during his life and wants a name change to feel more like a part of the family with his mother, step-father and step-brothers. The name of the petitioner's father is Scott Edward Green. Address: 419 W. Lev. Ave. Stapula, OK 74366. Such petition will be heard on the date set by the court. Objections may be filed by any person who can, in writing, object to the petition. Objections, show to the court a good reason against such a change of name. WITNESS my hand and seal of said District Court.

PUBLISH: March 29, April 5, 12 and 19, 2002

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP 02-193

NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of: WALTER BOWMAN, Decedent.

Notice is hereby given that Elaine Kristine Bowman has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the Decedent or Decedent's estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the Personal Representative in care of attorney Paul T. Smith, at the office of Paul T. Smith, 183 Second Avenue West, Post Office Box 1241, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1941, or filed with the Clerk of the Court.

DATED this 18th day of March, 2002

/s/Paul T. Smith
Attorney for Personal Representative
Elaine Kristine Bowman
P.O. Box 1941
Twin Falls, ID 83303-1941

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INVITATION TO BID Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will receive sealed written bids for the following item until 10:30 a.m., MDT, Monday, April 8, 2002 at the office of the Chief Executive Officer, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, P.O. Box 409, 650 Addison Avenue West, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409. 1 e l e p h o n e (208)737-2102

WASHER/DISINFECTANT All bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at 11:00 a.m. MDT, Monday, April 8, 2002, in the TCU East Conference Room of the Medical Center.

Instructions to bidders, bid specifications, and bid forms may be obtained by calling Marc Harrison (208)737-2017. Instructions to bidders include all statutory bidding requirements contained in Title 31, Chapters 36 and 40, Idaho Code.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center reserves the right to waive irregularities and reject any or all bids.

/s/John Groesbeck
Chief Financial Officer
Date: March 6, 2002

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INVITATION TO BID The Farm Service Agency (FSA) is now accepting bids for individual counties for aerial commercial 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 pilots license, please contact Harold Boggs at the Gooding/Camas County FSA Office, 219 University Avenue, Gooding, Idaho 83301, or call 934-8472, fax 934-4327. 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 bases apply to all programs).

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TWIN FALLS

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U.S. GOVERNMENT SEeks DEVELOPERS FOR NEW CONSTRUCTION PROJECT
Requirements: The U. S. government is compiling a list of interested developers to construct a 5,600 approximate square foot, specialized facility on a 1.6 to 2 acre site in Twin Falls, Idaho, that the Government has a minimum term of 10 years.

Owners and Authorized Agents: Interested parties should submit a letter of interest and proposed project description including site location, dimensions and zoning to U.S. General Service Administration East Service Center 12400 Rockwell Hwy, McCoy 550 West Fort Street Boise, Idaho 83724.

518 MOBILE HOMES

FILER 1983 Broadmore 14x20 mobile home, 2 bath. Must be moved. \$5000. 328-3874 after 5pm.

GOODING 60 acre ranch, near Pasture. Near town. \$89,000. 334-8027 w/offer.

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JEROME/TWIN FALLS Near Jerome Country Club. Lease, rent, or buy. 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 1.3 acre, \$925,000. Call 208-941-6464.

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Some DW & WID hookups. Spacious and clean. No pets. 734-6600

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Friday, March 29, 2002

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

"Suspicion is a thing very few people can entertain without letting the hypothesis turn in their minds, into fact."

—David Cort

A good declarer always eyes an opponent's play with some suspicion. After all, the enemy objective is to defeat the contract...

Dummy's diamond ace won, and South led a spade to his queen and a trump to dummy's king. Then he cashed dummy's top spades, discarding his losing diamond and a low club.

Feeling safe, South led a low club from dummy. East's 10 holding the trick. Seeing no future in diamonds (South would have discarded it if he held another diamond loser), East wisely shifted to a trump.

"Did East have two small trumps, or Q-x-x?" wondered South. Suspecting a double cross, South played his king, hoping to drop West's queen. The queen didn't drop. West allowed to win the next club to cash the trump queen, and South never scored a club ruff in dummy.

There was no reason to suspect skulduggery from East when he led a trump. It was obvious South intended to ruff at least one club in dummy, so it was natural for East to lead a trump.

To guarantee the game, South should take the trump finesse. If it loses to a doubleton queen in West's hand, South would enjoy a club ruff in dummy to win 10 tricks. And when the finesse wins, South loses only club tricks but no trump trick, scoring his game.

NORTH A K 7 2 A 5 4 Q 7

WEST 10 8 6 3 K Q 10 9 7 A 9 3

EAST J 9 5 4 Q 7 2 K 10 2

SOUTH A J 10 8 6 3 J 6 8 6 5 4

Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: North

The bidding: North East South West 1 NT Pass 4♥ All pass

Opening lead: Diamond king

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: 10 8 6 3 J 6 8 6 5 4

North South 1♥ ?

ANSWER: One spade. The diamond suit is much stronger, but the hand is not strong enough for a two-over-one response.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 81281, Richardson, TX 75081, enclosing a \$5 fee to self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

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BULLS Reg. Angus yearlings & 2 yr. olds. Ready to go to work. Priced to sell. 543-5283 or 539-5263 CAMPBELL COACH Horse trailer, 7x15. Aluminum work horse, works in packs. Call 734-3587

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606 MOBILE HOMES HAZLETON 2 bdr m. Stove & refrig. included. W/D hookups 325/mo. + dep. No pets. 528-5906

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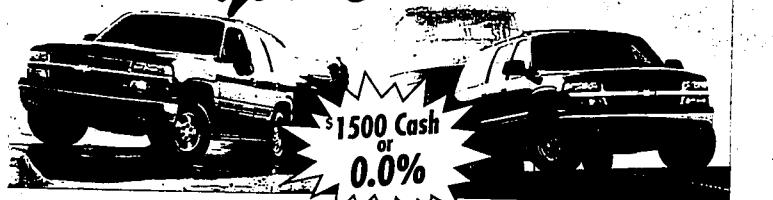
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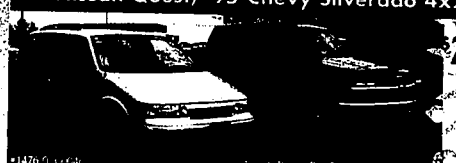
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