

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/97th year, No. 89

Saturday, March 30, 2002

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Sunny with a nice afternoon. High 58, low 34.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Police or not? Hazelton's lone police officer defended his duties at a town meeting this week.

Page A5

Holdup: Police Friday were investigating a reported armed robbery at a Twin Falls convenience store late Thursday.

Page A5

MONEY

Going up: Twin Falls home starts maintained a rapid pace in the first three months of the year.

Page B8

SPORTS



Aces high: The Times-News serves up its high school tennis preview today.

Pages B1-2

Hut-Hut... Hike! The Mini-Cassia Bulldogs kick off their fifth season of Rocky Mountain League football tonight in Rupert.

Page B1

RELIGION



Easter in the Holy Land: A troubled country celebrates the religious holidays.

Page C1

COMING SUNDAY

Labor law: A new law requiring farm labor contractors to be licensed has capped a lengthy effort to improve conditions for Idaho farm workers.

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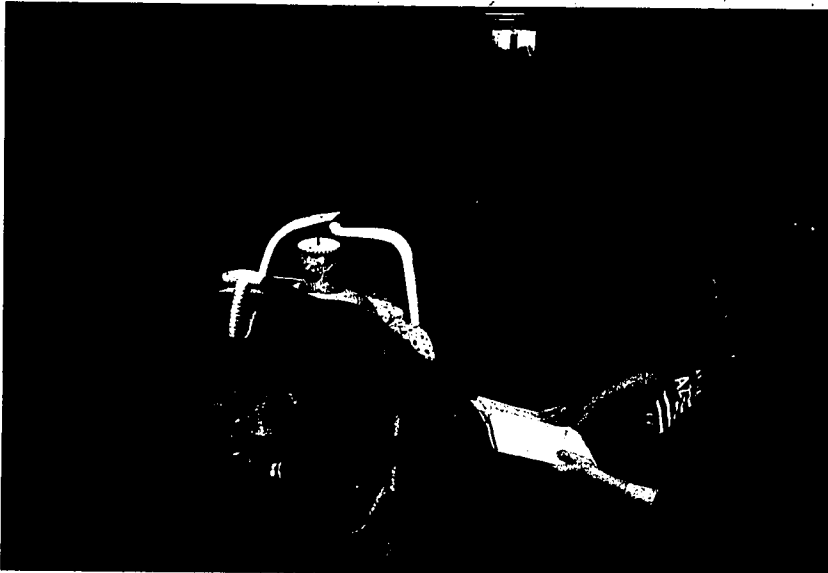
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'LIKE A LITTLE PRIVATE COLLEGE'



Social work student Melissa Macky gets in some study time before class while her daughter, Alexa, takes a nap. Macky attends University Place in Idaho Falls, a unique collaborative effort between the University of Idaho and Idaho State University to offer higher education opportunities to residents of eastern Idaho.

University Place serves as model for CSI

STUDENT BODY
Of the 2,883 students attending University Place in Idaho Falls:
• 2,377 are affiliated with Idaho State University;
• 506 are affiliated with University of Idaho.
Based on the percentage of older students, the center caters primarily to non-traditional students. Of the 2,377 ISU students:
• 23 or 1 percent are age 18 and under.
• 251 or 11 percent are age 19-20.
• 273 or 11 percent are age 21-22.
• 309 or 13 percent are age 23-24.
• 251 or 11 percent are age 25-26.
• 612 or 26 percent are age 27-35.
• 658 or 28 percent are age 36 and over.
• 1,042 are men.
• 1,335 are women.

DEGREES AVAILABLE
• Associate degrees:
AS biology (ISU)
AS business (ISU)
AA English (ISU)
AA history (ISU)
AS physics (ISU)
AS math (ISU)
• Bachelor's degrees:
Agricultural science (ISU)
Bachelor's of applied technology (ISU)
Business management (ISU)
Computer information systems (ISU)
Computer engineering (UI)
Computer science (UI)
Corporate training (ISU)
Environmental science (UI)
• Master's degrees:
Business administration (ISU)
Biological and agricultural engineering (UI)
Chemistry (UI)
Chemical engineering (UI)
Civil engineering (UI)
Computer engineering (UI)
Computer science (UI)
Education (ISU/UI)
Electrical engineering (UI)
Engineering management (UI)
Engineering structures and mechanics (ISU)
Environmental engineering (UI)
Environmental science (UI)
Health physics (ISU)
Hydrology
Industrial technology (UI)

About University Place



University of Idaho-Idaho Falls Dean Robert Stiger points out where the current University Place campus is on a map outlining plans for coming years. The schools now cater to a high non-traditional student population; Stiger hopes to attract more graduate students.

General studies (ISU/UI)
Horticulture (UI)
Nursing (ISU)
Plant science (UI)
Industrial technology (UI)
Vocational teacher cd (ISU)
Interdisciplinary studies (UI)
Mathematics (UI)
Measures and controls engineering (UI)
Mechanical engineering (UI)
Metallurgy (UI)
Nuclear science and engineering (ISU)
Systems engineering (UI)
Waste management and environmental science (ISU)
Adult education (UI)
Applied science and engineering (ISU)
Chemistry (UI)
Computer engineering (UI)
Computer science (UI)
Chemical engineering (UI)
Civil engineering (UI)
Education (ISU)
Electrical engineering (UI)
Engineering management (UI)
Engineering structures and mechanics (ISU)
Environmental engineering (UI)
Environmental science (UI)
Health physics (ISU)
Hydrology
Industrial technology (UI)

By Robert Mayer
Times-News writer

IDAHO FALLS - Bonnie Brunson was at the University of Idaho in Moscow earning a degree in agriculture when she met her soon-to-be husband.

After marrying, her husband was transferred to Idaho Falls to work for the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory. Fortunately, University Place in Idaho Falls allowed Brunson to continue work on her U of I degree. Although she misses the collegiate lifestyle of the university's main campus, the center's offerings provide her with a solid education, she said.

"I like the small classes. I've learned a lot," Brunson said. "My ag professors are just as good if not better than what I had in Moscow."

University Place is a unique collaborative effort between the University of Idaho and Idaho State University to offer higher education opportunities to residents of eastern Idaho. The two entities offer a wide variety of bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees. Of the nearly 3,000 students, more than 500 are pursuing graduate degrees.

Dreaming of a similar center in Twin Falls is Jerry Meyerhoeffer, president of the College of Southern Idaho.

Page A2

Wolves cost West big bucks

The Associated Press

BILLINGS, Mont. - Re-established wolf packs in Idaho, Montana and Wyoming have come with a sizable bill, according to a new report.

Wildlife managers expect increasing problems as more and more wolves get into trouble on private farm land. Federal wolf recovery coordinator Ed Bangs says that means more wolves probably will be killed.

The report released this week found that wolves killed 40 head of cattle and 138 sheep in the three states last year, up from 32 head of cattle and 80 sheep in 2000. Six dogs and four llamas were confirmed killed by wolves in 2001.

Officials say the numbers are probably higher, but it is difficult to confirm wolf kills if the carcass has been eaten or decomposed. In response to attacks in 2001, 18 wolves were relocated and 19 were killed.

Two planned research projects will look at how to better handle conflicts between wolves and livestock and how wolves affect game populations they prey on, including elk and deer.

One of the changes that researchers have seen is that elk herds are acting "more wild" and skittish in response to the wolves, Bangs said, and that makes things more difficult for hunters and outfitters.

"We'll be looking at that," he said. The annual report estimates the cost of restoring, managing, recovering and delisting the gray wolf in the Northern Rockies between 1973 and 2003 will be about \$17 million.

Costs last year included \$1.1 million for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Page A3

Law cuts out contributions from kids

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The new campaign finance law seeks to limit the influence of corporations, unions and rich people - and also makes it illegal for kids to donate money.

Supporters of the change say adults were abusing the system by contributing in children's names. Critics say the law will punish youngsters with a strong interest in politics.

"We are constantly told about the need to get more citizens involved in the electoral process," said Rep. Patrick Fiteri, R-Ohio. "With this bill, we are doing just the opposite. We are telling young people, the folks we want to get involved now so they will stay involved in years to come. No thanks, maybe when you're older."

Page A3

Israeli tanks overrun Arafat's base in response to bombings

The Associated Press

RAMALLAH, West Bank - Israeli troops backed by tanks swarmed into Yasser Arafat's headquarters Friday, punching holes in walls and fighting room to room as the Palestinian leader huddled in a windowless office and made frantic appeals to world leaders by cell phone.

Five Palestinians and an Israeli soldier were killed as Israeli forces took over the West Bank city of Ramallah and Arafat's sprawling compound, where 25 Palestinians were wounded and 60 detained.

In the latest Palestinian attack, an 18-year-old woman blew herself up at the entrance of a Jerusalem supermarket, killing herself and two Israelis. The Al-Aqsa Brigades, a militia close to Arafat's Fatah movement, said it sent the bomber.

The Ramallah operation was described by Israeli officials as the first stage of a much larger assault aimed at destroying the "terrorist infrastructure" that Israelis blame for the hundreds of deaths they have suffered in 18 months of relentless violence. More than a thousand Palestinians also have died.

Israel said it had no plans to kill Arafat but wanted to isolate him. Throughout the day, Israeli tanks shelled buildings in the compound and soldiers entered buildings and traded fire with Palestinians. By nightfall, Arafat was trapped in his three-story office building, which was plunged into darkness when soldiers cut off electricity and destroyed a generator. Phone links were blocked, leaving Arafat with only a cell phone to the world.

Page A2



Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat is surrounded by his bodyguards as he talks on the phone at his office in the West Bank town of Ramallah Friday.

A master of survival, Arafat finds himself at the mercy of tanks

The Associated Press

JERUSALEM - With Israeli tanks creeping his way, Yasser Arafat sat with a submachine gun on his desk, pleading by phone with a succession of foreign leaders to halt a military offensive systematically tearing down the stone compound that represents his long quest for Palestinian statehood.

A master of survival who has weathered countless crises, Arafat was at the mercy of Israeli troops working their way through the complex one building at a time, Israel pledged it wouldn't.

Page A2

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FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

AccuWeather.com

IDAHO ALMANAC

Idaho Extremes
 Yesterday: High 62° Low 29°
 Ontario: High 62° Low 29°
 Stanley: High 62° Low 29°

Normal month to date
 24 hours ending 6 p.m. yesterday: 0.00"
 Normal to date: 0.55"
 Water year to date (Oct. 1): 1.15"
 Normal year to date (Oct. 1): 4.42"
 Humidity: 8.44%

Barometric Pressure
 Yesterday at 9 a.m.: 30.10 in.

Pollen yesterday in Twin Falls
 Grass: Absent
 Weeds: Absent
 Mold: Absent

Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
▲ 58°	▼ 34°	▲ 62° ▼ 36°	▲ 58° ▼ 32°	▲ 59° ▼ 32°	▲ 60° ▼ 34°

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: High pressure will promote a good deal of sunshine today with a comfortable afternoon. Highs ranging from the 30s in the eastern mountains to the 60s in the lower valleys of the west.

Boise: Sunny and nice today. High 64. Clear to partly cloudy tonight. Low 38. Another sunny, nice day tomorrow. High 64. High pressure will keep it sunny and dry through the middle of next week.

Northern Nevada: High pressure will allow for nearly an abundance of sunshine today with a comfortable afternoon. High generally in the 60s. Mainly clear tonight.

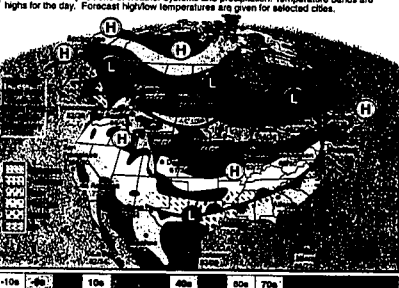
Northern Utah: Plenty of sunshine today with a great afternoon for outdoor activities. Highs will range from the 40s in the mountains to middle 60s in the west. Mainly clear tonight.

Northern Idaho: Times of clouds and sunshine today with nothing more than a passing shower. Highs ranging from the upper 30s in the mountains to lower 60s in the western valleys.

NATIONAL EXTREMES Yesterday (for the 48 contiguous states)
 High 94° in Wink, TX Low 10° in Saranac Lake, NY

NATIONAL WEATHER

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



SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today: 6:24 a.m.
Sunset tonight: 7:01 p.m.
Moonrise today: 8:48 p.m.
Moonset tonight: 7:48 a.m.



UV INDEX TODAY



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

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Sun.	City	Today	Sun.
Atlanta	70 56	88 45	Memphis	65 49	65 47
Baltimore	66 46	58 40	Minneapolis	66 72	66 72
Boston	51 34	57 36	Nashville	65 45	57 42
Birmingham	60 44	50 41	New Orleans	62 65	78 58
Chicago	78 62	77 59	Orlando	66 41	68 44
Charlotte, WV	61 41	51 39	Oakland	63 30	53 36
Chattanooga	52 32	60 30	Philadelphia	66 46	58 42
Cleveland	59 34	50 32	Phoenix	66 39	52 42
Denver	61 34	66 41	Portland, ME	66 37	54 39
Des Moines	50 31	49 34	Raleigh	76 55	66 48
Detroit	54 34	53 32	Rapid City	49 22	52 32
El Paso	72 44	75 47	Reno	74 30	78 37
Fairbanks	11 -11	18 -7	Rio Grande	64 51	62 51
Fargo	42 18	36 26	Sacramento	64 51	62 51
Flagstaff	62 42	60 63	St. Louis	60 40	68 36
Houston	78 58	74 49	St. Paul	45 26	40 29
Indianapolis	57 37	55 33	Salt Lake City	62 36	64 40
Jacksonville	62 32	64 32	San Diego	68 56	70 50
Kansas City	57 30	56 39	San Francisco	60 50	68 50
Las Vegas	61 56	68 58	Seattle	56 42	54 38
Little Rock	58 47	65 45	Tucson	69 52	68 52
Los Angeles	73 54	75 54	Washington, DC	58 50	58 44

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Sun.	City	Today	Sun.
Boise	64 38	64 36	McCall	45 23	50 26
Bonners Ferry	48 34	51 32	Masoula, MT	51 33	55 34
Burley	50 32	53 30	Post Falls	52 30	60 28
Coeur d'Alene	50 36	50 32	Portland, OR	62 42	62 42
Elgin, OR	64 42	58 29	Richland, WA	60 42	67 37
Hagerman	58 33	64 37	Selma	52 31	54 31
Idaho Falls	51 30	55 29	Salt Lake City, UT	62 36	64 40
Kalispell, MT	48 30	54 29	Spokane, WA	56 42	54 38
Lewiston	62 42	62 40	Stanley	42 15	50 24
Malad	53 29	58 34	Twin Falls	52 28	57 30
Malta	40 19	48 26	Yellowstone, MT	38 10	40 19

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Israel

Continued from A1
 connect him with the outside world.

Arafat was in a windowless room, following events on television, giving phone interviews to Arab satellite TV channels and speaking by phone to more than a dozen world leaders. Arafat pleaded for immediate international intervention, but was not given real promises, one of his aides said.

The Palestinian news agency Wafa said some of the leaders Arafat spoke with were U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan, Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, Lebanese Prime Minister Rafik Hariri, Arab League leader Amr Moussa, Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi and the heads of several African nations.

A submarine gun placed on the table in front of him, Arafat was defiant. "They want me under arrest or in exile or dead, but I am telling them, I prefer to be martyred," he said in a telephone interview with Al-Jazeera, the Arab satellite television channel. "May God make us martyrs."

Annan convened an emergency session of the U.N. Security Council Friday night to discuss the Mideast crisis.

In an interview with CNN, Arafat assailed Israel, saying the Palestinian people were "living in this tyranny." He said Palestinians will continue "in the face of ... this terrorist occupation."

In yet another interview with Jordanian state-run television, Arafat described Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon as "bloodthirsty" and bent on "blowing up" a collective Arab peace ini-

tiative endorsed Thursday.

"Is this the right answer to the Arab summit and the proposal of Saudi Crown Prince Abdullah?" Arafat added that the United States "could have ordered him (Sharon) to end the attacks. Why are they quiet despite all that is taking place?"

In Washington, Secretary of State Colin Powell said Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon had told the United States that Arafat would not be harmed. Powell urged the Israeli prime minister to use restraint and consider the consequences of escalation. But he added: "Let's be clear about what brought it all to a halt - terrorism," and called on Arafat to put a stop to violence.

Despite the violence, U.S. envoy Anthony Zinni continued his mission, meeting with Palestinian negotiator Saeb Erekat on Friday and speaking to Arafat by phone.

Erekat said Israel's "endgame is to kill Arafat," an accusation that Sharon spokesman Ranan Giviss dismissed as "nonsense."

The latest escalation began with a suicide bombing Wednesday in an Israeli hotel banquet hall that killed 22 diners during a Passover seder, the ritual meal at the start of the week-long Jewish holiday. It was followed by attacks on two Jewish settlements Thursday and Friday that killed six Israelis.

On Friday morning, after an all-night session, his Cabinet declared Arafat an "enemy" and said the Palestinian leader would be completely isolated. Israel began calling up thousands of reserve soldiers, and the mobilization was expected to reach 20,000 troops, the largest in a decade.

Arafat

Continued from A1
 harm Arafat and was only isolating him, but the Palestinian leader said again and again he was prepared to die.

"May God give me the honor of becoming a martyr in this holy land," Arafat told Abu Dhabi television. "Despite all that we're facing now, we will not surrender."

Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon and Arafat have waged a grudge match going back decades. But the ultimate aim of the latest Israeli operation was not clear: Were the Israelis trying to arrest Arafat? Were they preparing to expel him?

Arafat's arrest would effectively mean the end of the Palestinian Authority and could throw the West Bank and Gaza Strip into even greater chaos.

If Arafat were exiled, it's not clear where he would go. When Arafat and his Palestine Liberation Organization were based in Jordan and then Lebanon in the 1970s, they were engaged in intense fighting in both countries. Some Arab states have offered Arafat a destabilizing force, and would prefer to support the Palestinian cause from a safe distance.

Arafat has survived dozens of assassination attempts and multiple military defeats, making a career of rebounding from repeated setbacks in the



Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's compound comes under attack in the West Bank city of Ramallah Friday. Israeli forces and tanks entered the compound, punching holes through walls and conducting room to room searches inside the compound.

Palestinians' long and bitter conflict with Israel. But this may be his toughest crisis of all for the 73-year-old leader.

"This is worse than anything that has happened before," said Palestinian political analyst Salah Abdel Shafi. "I really doubt what the Israelis are saying about wanting to isolate him. This is more than isolation, this is very close to a personal threat when they are shooting at his office and calling on his guards to

ingly called Arafat a "partner for peace" during the years of negotiations, again began calling Arafat a "terrorist" as the fighting heated up - and as militants associated with Arafat took an ever-greater role in attacks on Israelis.

The Palestinian uprising contributed to the collapse of Barak's government and helped propel Sharon to power. As Israel's defense minister, Sharon orchestrated the 1982 invasion of Lebanon that drove Arafat and the PLO out of Beirut and into distant exile in Tunisia.

In a recent interview, Sharon made clear that he regretted not killing Arafat in Beirut, when Israeli soldiers had Arafat in their crosshairs.

Since coming to power a year ago, Sharon has repeatedly blamed Arafat for terror attacks against Israel, and slapped a travel ban on him four months ago that has kept Arafat penned up in his hilltop compound in Ramallah.

The effective house arrest kept Arafat from jettisoning to world capitals, but also served to boost his popularity with Palestinians. From his third-floor office, Arafat has received delegations from around the world and issued defiant proclamations vowing to lead the Palestinians to Jerusalem - 10 miles away - to establish the capital of their future state.

Circulation

Daniel Walock, circulation director

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Model

Continued from A1
 In fact, a joint higher-education center is next on his building priority list after work to expand CSI's Fine Arts Building is under way, he said.

The push for a new project hinges on the state's economy, however.

"Right now, it's so fouled up because of the money situation," he said.

But he certainly has the support from the higher education community.

"We'd be glad to cooperate

under Meyerhoeffer's leadership," said Boise State University President Charles Ruch. "We'd always love a new facility."

In Idaho Falls, ISU has the bulk of the University Place students. Most of the U of I students there are working toward graduate degrees.

"We're not a community college - we're a pipeline to the universities," said Bob Stiger, dean of the University of Idaho-Idaho Falls.

The logistics of having two or

more institutions under one roof can be confusing at times, Stiger said. For instance, each university must have its own Internet server and Web page.

Also, each college professor is an employee of his or her respective institution. Stiger said he'd like to develop joint professorships, but things like granting tenure make the undertaking difficult.

The center is a model symbiotic relationship between government and higher education. In addition to the large INEEL located right next door, the center houses INEEL's technical library and information center. The library features more than 800 current subscriptions to scientific journals and more than a million sensitive U.S. government and U.S. government contractor reports.

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 Weather Information Press 3

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going to dig it myself," Stiger said.

INEEL officials have already expressed the desire to rent half of the new research facility, he said.

Despite the research-oriented push, the student population is made up mostly of those who aren't on a degree-oriented path, seeking education for its own sake, or nontraditional students such as Barb Wright. She has been thinking about returning to school for 20 years.

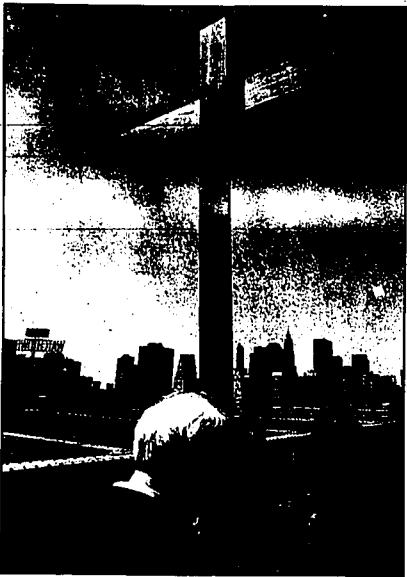
Although she went to college right after high school, raising a family took too much precedence in her life, putting the college degree on hold.

But now she's back, and this time working toward a sociology degree. Right after that, she said she plans on moving right onto a master's degree in counseling.

"It's just really convenient," she said. "It's a lot more personal; it's like going to a little private college."

Still, the center is about to become more traditional with the launch of Ph.D. students. It adds to the talent base.

NATION



Jonathan Fields carries a cross across the Brooklyn Bridge on Good Friday during The Way of the Cross, a traditional Catholic procession that recalls the suffering, death and resurrection of Jesus Christ.

Thousands mark Good Friday with solemn march

NEW YORK (AP) — Walking behind a simple, wooden cross, thousands of worshippers marked Good Friday with a solemn march from a Brooklyn cathedral to a church near the site of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

"This time of the year is a time to look back and a time to look forward," Mayor Michael Bloomberg told the group.

Firefighter John Bartlett led the procession, carrying the wooden cross. He lost 343 fellow firefighters in the attacks.

At the site where the World Trade Center stood, recovery workers kept to their task Friday. That morning, the

remains of a police detective killed in the attacks were carried from the site by a police honor guard.

"We are upset. We are depressed. We are angry at all that's happened," auxiliary Bishop Ignatius Catanella told the crowd of marchers. "God understands. But we are also a people of hope."

The march was organized by the Communion of Liberation, a worldwide, lay Catholic movement.

"I think it's a time of communion with something that we experienced at a distance," said Simone Varva, a 23-year-old law student from Milan, Italy.

Company recalls specialty formula after baby dies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mead Johnson Nutritional is recalling a batch of specialty formula used for babies and others with rare digestive diseases after an infant who was tube-fed the formula died of a rare infection.

The formula is called Portagen. It is used mainly by hospitals but some families may use it at home under a doctor's instructions.

Cans from the recalled batch bear the code BMC17 embossed on the bottom. That batch contained 17,000 cans shipped nationwide in February 2001, but they do not expire until January 2003.

Do not use formula from that batch, warned Mead Johnson.

The recall was sparked by the death last April of a premature infant who became ill with a rare form of meningitis called Enterobacter sakazakii after being tube-fed formula from

that batch. Federal disease investigators conclude the formula was the likely culprit and alerted the Food and Drug Administration, prompting Friday's voluntary recall by Mead Johnson, said FDA special nutrition chief Christine Taylor.

Portagen is for infants, toddlers and even adults with rare digestive diseases that prevent them from digesting or absorbing fats. Taylor said this form of meningitis mainly strikes medically fragile babies, beginning with vague symptoms like feeding difficulty and fever.

Consumers with questions can call 1-888-587-7275.

History, geography will battle in elections

By Ronald Brownstein
Los Angeles Times

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — In a potential advantage for Republicans, the states where President Bush is strongest are emerging as the critical battlefields in the struggle for control of Congress this fall.

This tilt in the electoral map gives Republicans hope that they can leverage Bush's wartime popularity to maximum advantage in the campaign. "If the races get defined in national terms — as in, the Republican is for the Bush agenda and the Democrat is against it — that's a huge advantage for Republicans," Atlanta-based GOP pollster Whit Ayres said.

The vast majority of Senate races considered most competitive are in states Bush won in 2000 — the so-called "red states" — on the political maps popularized on television.

In the House, the most closely fought contests are more evenly distributed. But analysts in both parties agree that to win that chamber, Democrats must seize opportunities in the pro-Bush South and West created by Republican retirements and the addition of new seats through reapportionment.

These circumstances are escalating pressure on Democrats to find ways to reach culturally conservative, often rural voters who summarily rejected Al Gore in 2000. It's also forcing Democrats running in states Bush won to argue for change without allowing Republicans the chance to portray them as an impediment to a popular wartime president.

"As long as the president makes the case for what he is doing abroad, you have to support (him)," said Jack Conway, a Kentucky Democrat challenging one of the few vulnerable House Republicans from a pro-Bush state. "But I am not the least bit scared in stepping forward and saying that I am part of the loyal opposition on the other issues."

As these races develop, the election is pitting history against geography. History is behind the Democrats: Almost always, the party holding the White House loses congressional seats in the election midway through a new president's term.

But the geography of the most competitive races is raising GOP hopes that they can break that precedent. The three Republican incumbents that Democrats consider most vulnerable all are running in red states: Sens. Tim Hutchinson of Arkansas, Bob Smith of New Hampshire and Wayne Allard of Colorado. So are two of the three incumbent Democrats viewed as targets for defeat: Sens. Jean Carnahan of Missouri and Tim Johnson of South Dakota. (The one exception is Sen. Paul

Wellstone of Minnesota, a state Gore narrowly carried.)

Retirements are forcing the GOP to defend four open Senate seats, which could lead to Democratic gains. But all those seats are in Southern states Bush won handily: North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Texas.

In all, of the 20 Senate seats Republicans must defend this year, 17 are in states Bush carried (the exceptions are Maine, New Mexico and Oregon.) Democrats are defending only 14 seats, but half of those are in pro-Bush states.

The trend isn't as pronounced in the House. But the largest concentration of Democratic opportunities may be in the red states.

GOP retirements and the creation of new seats after reapportionment have given Democrats the chance for wins in Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, North Carolina, and Tennessee in the South, and in Arizona, Nevada, and Colorado in the Mountain West. Democrats also are aiming at GOP House incumbents in North Carolina, Texas and in the Kentucky district where

Conway is challenging three-term Rep. Anne M. Northup. Bush carried all of those states.

Unless Democrats can break through in at least some of these red-state races, it's difficult to see how they can regain a majority in the House or maintain their one-seat control of the Senate.

Already, the NRSC has run ads accusing five Democratic senators of blocking Bush's proposals to stimulate the economy. The NRSC's Baiswol said Democrats in states leaning toward Bush should brace for more of the same on issues such as judicial confirmations.

It would be wrong to say that is all we will do, but when Democrats separate from the president's agenda in states where the president enjoys strong support — and fortunately that's a great many of them — that will be part of the mix of what we want to demonstrate."

To win, Democrats have to fight the tendency of these regions to increasingly align their votes for Congress and the presidency. When Bush's father was elected president in 1988, Democrats held 59 percent of the House seats and 55 percent of the Senate seats in the states he carried. Today, in the 30 states George W. Bush won, Republicans hold two-thirds of the Senate seats and three-fifths of the House seats.

As these races develop, the election is pitting history against geography. History is behind the Democrats: Almost always, the party holding the White House loses congressional seats in the election midway through a new president's term. But the geography of the most competitive races is raising GOP hopes that they can break that precedent.

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FEN-IT-AND REDUCERS

YOUR WEEKEND

Jazz program

What: The Great Riff Jazz Society presents the Great Riff Jazz Players, in association with the CSI Jazz Studies Program. The jazz quintet will play jazz classics and standards, show tunes, modern jazz and the blues. Students and families are welcome.

Where: Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls.

When: 4 p.m. Sunday.

How much: No cover charge.

Barn dance

What: Dusty and the Nomads will play for a dance.

Where: Spanbauer's Barn on U.S. Highway 93, east of Jerome.

When: 8 p.m. to midnight today.

How much: The cover charge is \$7.

Karaoke contest

What: A karaoke contest will be featured.

Where: Mr. Bill's, 101 N. Alder, Jerome.

When: 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. today.

How much: No cover charge.

'Fiddler on the Roof'

What: The Dilettantes of the Magic Valley will present Jerry Bock and Sheldon Harnick's "Fiddler on the Roof."

Where: College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls.

When: 7:30 p.m. today.

How much: Tickets, which are \$10 for adults and \$7 for senior citizens and children under 12, are available at the Dilettantes box office in the Magic Valley Mall or by phoning 735-8850.

Pink Floyd

What: The Faulkner Planetarium will present "Pink Floyd: The Wall."

Where: The Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

When: 8 p.m. today.

How much: Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families. Children under 4 are not admitted.

Brewpub entertainment

What: Ashbury Park, of Portland, Ore., will play.

Where: Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls.

When: 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today.

How much: The cover charge is \$4.

DJ dance

What: A dance to disc jockey music will be held.

Where: Bar Bonz, 1539 Fillmore St. N., Twin Falls.

When: 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. today.

How much: There is no cover charge from 8:30 p.m. The cover charge is \$4 after 9:30 p.m.

'Half Time'

What: The College of Southern Idaho fine arts faculty will display their work at the "Half Time" exhibit.

Where: The Jean B. King Gallery of the Herrett Center for Arts and Science.

When: 1:30 p.m. today.

How much: Admission is free.

Compiled from staff reports

Hazelton cop defends his duties

By Dixie Thomas Roale
Times-News correspondent

HAZELTON - The city's lone police officer defended his duties at a City Council town meeting this week, saying he does far more than just enforce the law.

Thursday's meeting had been called at the request of Mayor Kerm Douglas, who said residents hadn't been included in the

Meeting time

The city of Hazelton holds town meetings on the second Monday of the month in the city council chambers at 7 p.m.

original decision to create a city police department in 1999.

About 15 people attended the meeting. Public concerns included whether the city

would save money if policing activities were turned over to the county sheriff's department.

Douglas said the city spends an estimated \$30,000 to \$35,000 on the police department each year. The school district pays a portion of that amount to have a resource officer and drug education.

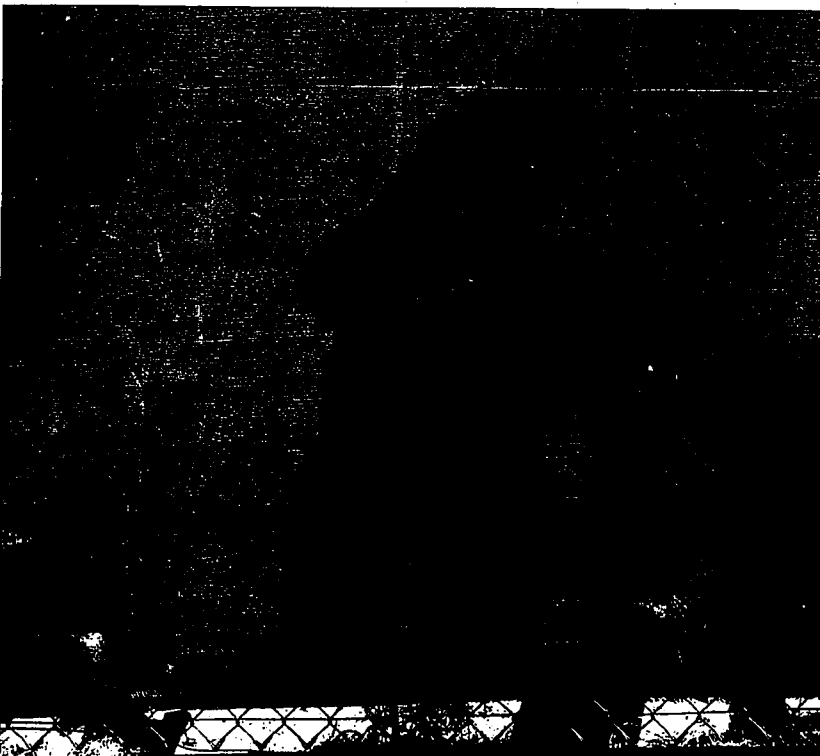
Kelly Bangert, Hazelton's police officer, told the council that the sheriff's

department could provide police protection for the city. However, Bangert called himself a "Jack of all trades... Many times I feel more like a city manager than a policeman."

Bangert has worked with contractors making bids on city projects and made presentations to the City Council. He also works on grants, helps the public works

Please see **POLICE**, Page A7

CLEARING THE FENCE



Members of the Twin Falls High School softball team dig weeds out along a fence on the school's softball field. The team's home opener was on March 23 but the team will play its first conference game at home against Minico High School on April 9.

Elko continues to balance the budget

By Karen Terrell
Times-News correspondent

ELKO, Nev. - Working against an April 15 deadline, Elko, County commissioners are exploring all options for balancing the \$18.6 million budget for the 2002-2003 fiscal year.

Nevada statutes require counties to submit tentative budgets by that date.

Going into the budget process, the county faced a shortfall of more than \$2 million because of cuts as of Friday had lowered that number to \$200,000.

County fiscal officer Cash Minor said the large shortfall was created by a number of things, including

a slow economy that reduced sales tax revenues, declining assessment values and higher expenses.

County Assessor Joe Aguirre said the lack of new construction in the area has affected the assessed value of property, and a "long-lasting computer program error" caused \$10 million in inflated values. He explained that a glitch duplicated assessments on some properties for many years, but the problem was only recently corrected. He noted that this year's figures reflect the correct assessment figures.

To reduce the shortfall, the commission voted earlier this week to cut staff by 11 positions at an annual savings of about \$500,000, to reduce the library budget by \$100,000 and the Elko Justice Court budget by \$50,000.

To further offset the deficit, the janitorial contract for county offices will be rebid for fewer days of service for a \$55,000 savings; a business license fee of \$35 annually will be implemented for an estimated net income of

Please see **BUDGET**, Page A7

Budget talks

Elko County commissioners will meet at 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday in room 105 of the courthouse to continue budget talks. The meeting is open to the public.

Police investigate report of armed robbery

TWIN FALLS - Police on Friday had only sketchy clues regarding a report of armed robbery at a Twin Falls convenience store late Thursday.

A clerk told police that as she was leaving the Mr. Gas store at 306 Blue Lakes Blvd. at about 10:15 p.m., two men wearing ski masks and dark clothing approached, and one of them displayed a gun.

The clerk told police she complied with the men's demands for money, and the men fled the area on foot with an undisclosed amount of cash and checks. Nobody was hurt during the incident, according to police reports.

Anybody with tips about the incident should call the Twin Falls Police Department at 735-4357 or the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center

Magic Valley in brief

at 735-1911.

Elmore commissioners will meet about livestock sites

MOUNTAIN HOME - Elmore County commissioners will have a special meeting Monday at the sites of proposed livestock operations.

The session will start at 9 a.m. Commissioners will first meet at the proposed TLK and Squaw Creek dairy sites and then proceed to the Rocky Mountain Land and Cattle site.

The agricultural siting team will visit the proposed sites, as requested by the county commissioners.

Addresses and directions are

available at the county building department at 190 S. Fourth St. in Mountain Home.

Commissioners tabled a decision on whether to grant a variance to Rocky Mountain Land and Cattle, which wants to expand its operation to 15,000 head of cattle.

Last month the Planning and Zoning Commission in a 7-1 vote denied the feedlot's variance request.

'Sleeping Beauty' auditions will take place on Monday

TWIN FALLS - Auditions will be held Monday for the Missoula (Mont.) Children's Theater production of "Sleeping Beauty." The MCT touring production is scheduled for April 6 at 3 and 7 p.m. 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 to 6 p.m. Monday 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, palace attendants and butterflies. Students from kindergarten through 12th grade are welcome to audition, and no advance preparation is necessary.

Rehearsals will be held this week from 4 to 8 p.m. daily.

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

- compiled from staff reports

M.V. celebrates Easter with egg hunts

The Times-News

Here's a roundup of Easter egg hunts around the Magic Valley today:

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. today 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 today at 2 p.m. at the center, 674 Eastland Drive. For babies through age 12.

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

Hagerman

The Hagerman Valley Chamber of Commerce will present an Easter egg hunt today 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 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. today 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. today in Forsythe Park for kids 12 and under.

Hollister

The Hollister Community Presbyterian Church will hold an Easter egg hunt at 2 p.m. today at the church, 2461 Contact Ave. All kids are invited.

Please see **EGGS**, Page A7

M-C residents seek county offices

The Times-News

BURLEY - Eight Minidoka County residents have filed for county offices, while six Cassia County residents have filed paperwork seeking a spot in county government. The filing period for county offices closes April 5.

Four newcomers had filed for the two open county commission seats in Minidoka County through mid-afternoon Friday.

In commissioner District 1, Dale Drage and Valerie Hanks filed on Monday, the first day of the filing period. In commissioner District 2, Daniel Stapelman filed Monday and John Firth filed Thursday.

Incumbents Larry Harper and Don Handy have both said they

will not seek reelection to the commission.

For the position of clerk of district court, incumbent Duane Smith filed Monday. County assessor Max Vaughn filed Monday for reelection to his post.

Two candidates have filed for Minidoka County coroner, incumbent Donald Fisher and Mark Phillips both filed Tuesday.

Phillips filed as an independent, Smith said, and officials are checking if that was his intent or if it was a mistake. All other declared Minidoka County candidates are Republicans.

Cassia County

In Cassia County, two newcomers have filed for the District 2 commission seat being vacated by

Shirley Danner.

Republicans Steve Milton and Daren Critchfield both filed paperwork prior to the actual opening of the filing period. Milton filed March 15 and Critchfield filed March 21, according to county officials.

Several incumbents have filed for reelection to other county offices.

Paul Christensen filed Monday seeking reelection to his commission seat representing District 1.

Marty Holland filed for assessor Monday. Paul Young is seeking reelection as coroner, filing papers on March 19. Darrell Roskelley filed Tuesday for his post of county clerk. All Cassia County incumbents are Republicans.

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Cabinet members open gates to irrigate Klamath farms

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (AP) - With farmers cheering and American Indians viewing skepticism, two Cabinet secretaries opened the main irrigation canal in the Klamath Basin on Friday but cautioned a long-term solution to the region's water problems still needs to be found.

Secretary Ann Veneman cranked open the irrigation headgates, and water trickled through for the first time since last summer. Members of two northern California Indian tribes chanted and banged on drums to show their respect for the Bush administration's favoring of the needs of farmers over their own.

Klamath River in Northern California. A banner carried by tribal members read: "Bush kills salmon." When Norton spotted it, she said: "We don't think that's true." President Bush issued a statement Friday saying that "much work remains to be done" to meet the needs of people, fish and wildlife in the Klamath Basin.

farmer, rancher, tribe member, fisherman or environmental activist - an ironic compromise and seek understanding," he said. Federal biologists last year said continued water drawdown in a time of severe drought would have endangered sucker fish in Upper Klamath Lake and threatened coho salmon in the Klamath River. As a consequence, water was cut off last April to about 1,000 Klamath area farmers who use it to irrigate crops.

ers forced the headgates open four times last summer. After a check of the lake showed there was more than the amount set by federal biologists for the fish, Norton last July ordered a one-time release of 70,000 acre feet. When that amount was used up in August, the headgates were again cranked shut. Federal officials decided to go ahead and open the headgates on Friday

because of increased snow and rain this winter, which they say should provide sufficient water for fish and farmers. Still, federal officials have authorized only two months of irrigation water for Klamath farmers. That's because federal agencies are still awaiting biological opinions, due on June 1, on long-term environmental impacts of water releases.

SERVICES

James A. Glenn of Boise, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church, 2206 North Cole Road, Boise.

Home, Meridian). Nettie Ratcliff of Portland, Ore., memorial service at 10 a.m. today at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls.

Anderson Campground, exit 182 on Interstate 84 (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls). Gene O. Graves, formerly of Gooding, service at 3 p.m. today at Demaray Funeral Chapel in Gooding.

Officials recover plane from bay

SEATTLE (AP) - A 1940s-era Boeing passenger plane was carefully hoisted Friday from the waters off West Seattle, one day after engine failure forced a veteran test pilot to ditch the aircraft. Boeing 307 Stratoliner was being loaded onto a barge late Friday afternoon. Plans called for it to be taken to a terminal along the Duwamish River, where it would be thoroughly washed before being transported to a hangar at Boeing Field.

The plane once served as the presidential aircraft of the late Haitian dictator "Papa Doc" Duvalier, Smithsonian spokeswoman Claire Brown said. and he picked a spot that was perfect. He panicked it in beautifully," said Ed Munson, a retired barber who said he saw the plane go down.

"Buzz" Nelson, 60, of Seattle. Also on board were Boeing test pilot Mike Carraker and Boeing flight test manager Mark Kempton. Kempton headed the plane restoration effort. NTSB officials interviewed the men and planned to continue their investigation of the crash at Boeing Field, where the plane will be stored.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names are omitted at the patient's request. Admitted Gerhard Hieb of Rupert

Dismissed Arndith Ahlm of Twin Falls and Betty Phillips of Wendell

Dismissed Arndith Ahlm of Twin Falls and Betty Phillips of Wendell

OBITUARIES

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

GOODING



Morris Huffaker

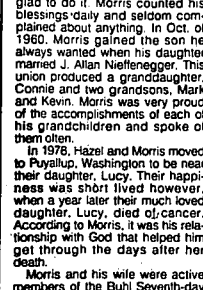
cruse to Hawaii, when their ship sank. Morris is survived by his wife Hazel O. Huffaker, his three grandchildren, Connie (Jim) Robanske of Kannewick, Wash., Mark (Teresa) Nielsen of Puyallup, Wash., and Kevin (Christi) Nielsen of Boise, Idaho; one brother, Donald (Marcelle) Huffaker of Salt Lake City, Utah; three sisters, Verna (the late Arnold) Albertson of Gooding, Lorraine (Ray) Christensen of Wilder, Ed and Eleanor (Earl) Harmon of Boise, Idaho, seven teenagers great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild. In addition, Morris is survived by several much loved nieces and nephews and his special friend, Laura Aguirre of Gooding, whom he considered to be like a daughter and her children, Stephanie Antil Jordan, Ashley, Kimberley and Mike Huber.

his companion Marie Brockman. Louis is survived by his sister Ann (Gene) Klats of Cannon Beach, Oregon; three brothers, Herman (Flo) Osterkamp of Twin Falls, Albert (Rose) Osterkamp of Santa Cruz, California, and Ted (Linda) Osterkamp of Ypsilanti, Michigan, and numerous nephews and nieces. His parents and an infant sister preceded him in death. He was a member of St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls. A prayer vigil with rosary will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 2, 2002, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. The funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, April 3, 2002, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Fr. Ernest Anderson as celebrant. Friends may call at Reynolds Chapel on Tuesday from 3 p.m. until the time of the rosary. The family suggests memorials to St. Edward's Church Building/Reconstruction Fund or to Wishing Star Foundation. All contributions may be left with Reynolds Chapel. Sign up for the obituary at P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Morris Welby Huffaker, 85, beloved husband, father, and grandfather, passed away on Wednesday, March 27, 2002, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital from complications of a stroke. Morris was born in Rigby, Idaho on August 8, 1916, to Simpson David and Ella Louise Morris Huffaker. He received much of his education at the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind in Idaho where he met his sweetheart, Hazel Olive Owens, at a dance. It did not take him long to decide she would be his lifelong companion. They were married January 30, 1941. They made their home in Twin Falls, and later moved to Gooding. While living in Twin Falls, the Huffakers only child was born. Lucy Olive Huffaker was the pride and joy of her parents. They enjoyed watching her grow into a fine outstanding young woman. Despite Morris's hearing loss, he was able to support his family with farming and landscaping work. He took great pride in his ability to groom a lawn and make it look like a show piece. He enjoyed taking care of his family and was glad to do it. Morris counted his blessings daily and seldom complained about anything. In Oct. 1960, Morris gained the son he always wanted when his daughter married. Allan Nielsen. This union produced a granddaughter, Connie and two grandsons, Mark and Kevin. Morris was very proud of the accomplishments of each of his grandchildren and spoke of them often.

Morris was preceded in death by his parents, Simpson David and Ella Louise Morris Huffaker, his daughter, Lucy Nielsen, and one brother, David Huffaker (Enid) of Mountain Home. The family wishes to thank Jewell Home Care, Dr. D.C. Smith and Associates, and Gooding Memorial Hospital staff for the excellent care they gave to Morris. Burial of Morris' remains will be held on Tuesday, April 2, at 2 p.m. at Demaray's Funeral Chapel in Gooding, followed with a graveside service at the Wendell Cemetery. A viewing will be held on Monday from 1-7 p.m. and Tuesday from 1-1:45 p.m. at the chapel. A bouquet of flowers, Morris' wife to request memorandums be made to the Buhl Seventh-day Adventist Church missionary fund in care of Pastor Steve McCandless, Box 398, Buhl, ID 83316.

TWIN FALLS



Darlene McClellan Fuqua

of flowers, Morris' wife to request memorandums be made to the Buhl Seventh-day Adventist Church missionary fund in care of Pastor Steve McCandless, Box 398, Buhl, ID 83316.

TWIN FALLS



Darlene McClellan Fuqua

Darlene McClellan Fuqua, 77, of Twin Falls, Idaho, died Wednesday, March 27, 2002, at Twin Falls Care Center following a recent illness. Darlene was born November 28, 1924, in Salt Lake City, Utah, to George and Hazel O'Brien Boyce. She grew up and attended school in Utah and had resided in Twin Falls since 1967. She was in her prime when she was cashier and hostess at Kay's Supper Club. She had an artistic talent when it came to sewing and quilting. As her children, we were blessed to have her in our lives. To her friends she will be remembered as that "bright spot" that is rare to find in this lifetime. She will be loved and missed by all who knew her.

Attorney general files Yucca water motion

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) - Nevada's attorney general moved on two fronts Friday to stop the U.S. Department of Energy from using water at Yucca Mountain for a proposed nuclear waste dump. The office asked a federal judge in Las Vegas to throw out a petition by the Energy Department to extend its temporary water permit, which expires next month.

year from the Fortymile Canyon-Jackson Flat Groundwater Basin in Nye County. An acre-foot is enough water to supply a family of four for a year. The Energy Department went to federal court in Las Vegas when the state water engineer denied it permanent water rights to serve the dump. U.S. District Judge Roger Hunt ruled in favor of the state. But the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals sent the case back to Hunt to determine whether federal law pre-empts state statutes. Since then the Energy Department amended its suit to challenge state Engineer Hugh

Rice's decision against extending the temporary water permit past next month. Adams said the state wants to limit the case to just the claim for permanent water rights. The government's second challenge to the state engineer's ruling in state court in Nye County has been dormant, but Adams asked to reactivate the case on Friday and petitions for a schedule for written arguments. She wants to reassess state court supremacy in water rights disputes. State officials feel they have a better chance of winning in Nevada courts than in the federal system.

TWIN FALLS

Louis Osterkamp, 73, of Twin Falls, Idaho, died suddenly at his home Wednesday March 27, 2002. He was born July 24, 1928, in Santa Ana, California, to Albert and Harriet Smith Osterkamp. He was the first of six children. Louis grew up in Orange County, California, surrounded by many Dutch Aunts and Uncles and cousins. He moved with his family to Buhl, Idaho in 1942. He attended Buhl schools and at a very young age began farming with his father. In 1956, they purchased a farm southwest of Twin Falls where he farmed until his retirement in 1985. His whole life was wrapped around tilling the soil and caring for his cattle. Working hard was his life, his hobby, and his joy. He was a special son to his parents in their later years. Louis moved into town in 1998 and shared a new home with

therefore he made mothers' (Otto) Zwickwerdt of Boise, Idaho, and Sandy Roy) Work of Hansen, Idaho, husband Herbert Fuqua of Idaho; sisters Coleen, Bonnie, and Nancy and one brother Brian, 11 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren. Proceeding her in death were her parents, first husband Gene McClellan and one brother Glenn. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, April 1, 2002, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls with interment to follow in Sun's Memorial Park. Friends may call at Reynolds on Monday from 9 a.m. until the time of the services.

Commission says Idaho Power can defer costs

BOISE (AP) - State regulators signaled on Friday that customers of Idaho Power Co. will have to pay for at least part of the utility's increased security since the Sept. 11 attacks. The Idaho Public Utilities Commission said the state's largest electric utility could extend its accounting charges those increased security costs over five years. Security expenses have run an estimated \$150,000 for each of the past six months, up from about \$11,000 a month before Sept. 11. Idaho Power spokesman Dennis Lopez said.

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Commission says Idaho Power can defer costs

Armed guards still protect the company's three-dam complex in Hells Canyon. And while the overall security effort has undergone some minor changes as the perceived terrorist threat has diminished, Lopez said physical improvements have been made permanent at a number of sites. He would not elaborate. The Public Utilities Commission said on Friday that it would not guarantee how much of the cost Idaho Power would be allowed to recover from ratepayers until it determines the amount and whether the expenses were prudent.

Come and Join... CHRISTIAN CENTER FOURSQUARE CHURCH

CHRISTIAN CENTER FOURSQUARE CHURCH "Celebrating Jesus" Presenting: Children's interpretive worship presentation. A special dedication of our newly remodeled sanctuary. March 31, 2002 10:30 a.m. Communion will be served

Theater exterior nears completion

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

RUPERT - The birds and rain won't be able to take refuge in the Wilson Theater any longer.

Local Rotarians and Kiwanians jointly bought windows for the upstairs of the historic building in downtown Rupert. The windows were installed this week.

"It's a big project," said Earl Corless, who has been speaking to civic groups about helping to restore the building.

The two service clubs shared the \$11,300 cost of the windows, said Shari Jackson, executive director of the Renaissance Arts Center. Individual members bought windows for \$785 each. A plaque or nameplate at each window will recognize the donor.

The windows are an important piece of the restoration project because they will help seal the building, Jackson said. From both pigeons and water, joked Kiwanian Alan Hale.

Corless has spoken to many area civic groups about the project. Members from both Kiwanis and Rotary immediately grabbed Corless after those meetings and asked, "What can we do?"

Rotarian John Cameron said both groups have an interest in helping the community and pointed out the Wilson project is "one of the best projects I've seen."

Both groups have seen participation from their entire clubs, Cameron said. People have donated money because they are interested in making the community better.

Hale said both Rotarians and Kiwanians find a way to help in



Ben Mercer, a Nu-Vu Glass employee, prepares the frames for the installation of new windows in the upstairs of the Wilson Theater in Rupert.

most scenarios.

"Tell them what it is you need, and most of them come through," Hale said.

This is not the first help from either Kiwanis or Rotary on the restoration of the theater, Jackson said. With volunteer

labor from such groups, the Wilson Theater has saved close to \$100,000 in restoration costs.

"Without these people, we'd be in a world of hurt," Jackson said.

Jackson had not expected the windows to be available for another two weeks, so it was very

exciting to get the call they had arrived and were ready for installation.

Renaissance Arts Center officials were happy to award the bid for glass to a Mini-Cassia company, Nu-Vu Glass, Jackson said. It is important to have a local company doing the work, she said.

In two weeks, the terra cotta pieces for the exterior of the building will be on site, Jackson said. Terra cotta pieces, lining the top of the building all around each side, as well as around the windows, were removed in December.

Whitehead Contracting of Salt Lake City has been creating fiberglass replacement pieces. Pieces have one of 12 designs. Six designs were replicated from pieces saved by Marge Adriaansen of Rupert; others were created after restorers looked at old photos of the theater.

The terra cotta project cost just more than \$79,000. Money from former Rupert resident Robert Orr and a grant from the Idaho Heritage Trust paid for that work.

Jackson said installation of the windows, and the terra cotta arriving in a few weeks, mean the outside of the building is nearly complete. The bottom windows still need to be replaced, and "we need doors," she said. The restoration group is also looking for help in replacing or fixing drain pipes in the building.

The Renaissance Arts Center will hold an event showcasing the many successes of the theater during Fourth of July activities in Rupert, Jackson said.

Business owners take false front off building

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

RUPERT - The Wilson Theater and Building isn't the only building in downtown Rupert headed back to a historical look.

Joyce and Karl Barfuss, owners of Park View Furniture in the square in Rupert, removed the false front of their building earlier this week in an effort to enhance the property's historical look.

Every time another piece was taken down, Joyce Barfuss wondered what would be behind it. Across the top, a "19" showed up and Barfuss thought it might be a year; then a "B" appeared, not more numbers. At the end, "19 BUSH 17" is laid in the brickwork across the building's top.

Joyce Barfuss said the building was built in 1917 and was known as Bush Hall for dances and concerts.

"We've been fascinated finding what's behind there," Joyce Barfuss said.

The Barfusses found some minor repairs which will be needed in some glass behind the false front, but Joyce Barfuss is excited to let people enjoy the glass.

"It might be crazy for starting," Joyce Barfuss said of the project. But, she pointed out, she and her husband have received support from the city and the community.

The city loaned barricades to block the sidewalk while the false front was removed. Community members were interested in the project as it went along, one person stopped in the middle of the street, blocking traffic, to take a look at the construction, Joyce Barfuss said.

Joyce Barfuss said Tuesday she had already received two calls from other business owners who

want to restore their buildings but didn't want to be the first ones to do so. Many business owners are hesitant to take off their false fronts because they don't know what is beneath the front, she said.

"Somebody has to start or it will never get anywhere," Joyce Barfuss said.

The Barfusses had nothing to lose, she said; the false front was oxidized and beginning to look bad anyway. But they don't know what the entire process of going back to the original storefront will take.

"We don't know what all we're entailing," Joyce Barfuss said.

Lee Barfuss, a Park View employee, and Travis Hunt removed the old front. The Barfusses rented a scissor lift with the hope of finishing the work at the top of the building by the end of the week. Some of the

work on the lower part of the building will be done more slowly. There are areas where there is no brick and the front, Joyce Barfuss said. She is checking on marble prices as she considers replacing marble that was originally at the bottom of the building.

The Barfusses plan different signage on their store. When the false front came down, so did Park View's signs.

Most people should know the store, he said. The Barfusses have owned and operated Park View for 27 years.

After traveling to places such as Mitchell, Neb., and Dodge City, Kan., which are historic towns, Barfuss said, other businesses went back to their historical integrity, people would come and visit Rupert. Barfuss is interested in helping bring tourists to Rupert to help the local economy.

Park Service proposes snowmobile regs delay

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) - The National Park Service has proposed delaying for a year some of the rule changes being considered for snowmobiles in Yellowstone and Grand Teton national parks.

The Park Service decided in 2000 to ban snowmobiles in the parks but later agreed to consider other options as part of a lawsuit settlement with the snowmo-

bile industry, which opposed the ban.

The other options would take another year to put in place, Park Service staff said Friday.

The ban, a gradual phase-out of snowmobiles, could still go forward in December if the Park Service chooses to remain with its original decision, said Jackie Skaggs, spokeswoman for Grand Teton National Park.

Besides a ban, the Park Service is considering capping snowmobile numbers at 1,300 daily and allowing only machines that meet stringent environmental standards.

Another alternative would cap snowmobile numbers at 930 daily, allow only machines that meet stringent standards and require guides for all snowmobili-

Crash injures sheriff's detective, kills another man

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) - A Whitman County sheriff's detective returning from California - was seriously injured in an auto accident. Another driver died.

The accident happened Thursday night on Oregon 730 just east of Irigon, Ore. A pickup truck driven by Glenn Allen Strang, 41, from Irigon, was traveling west when it turned in front of an eastbound patrol car driven by Sgt. Pat Kelley, 39.

The vehicles collided and Strang was killed.

Kelley and his K-9, Thor, were trapped in the patrol car for about an hour. Kelley was extracted and transported to a hospital in Hermiston, Ore., with broken ribs, a broken right ankle, hip and shoulder injuries.

Police

department when it's short-handed and checked on the city's water pump recently when it failed.

As a policeman, Bangarter helped the City Council work through its old ordinances to make sure they were written legally and were enforceable. He has helped the city clean up the stray and ar-range dog problem. He's given warnings and citations on property needing cleanup and weed removal and issued warnings and citations for traffic violations. He also serves as the school resource officer and drug awareness educator.

Douglas said that at first he was against having a city police department, but after Thursday's firefighting he realized that the city's officer does more than just

police work.

Douglas speculated that if the city police department were eliminated the city would have to contract with the county for policing services, would have to hire a full-timer to do all the non-police duties Bangarter now performs, plus a half-timer to help in the public works department.

Another question raised Thursday was whether it was appropriate for Bangarter to drive the city car home at night.

Bangarter, who lives in Jerome, said he has transport paperwork back and forth to the courthouse in Jerome almost daily.

It saves time to stop at the courthouse on his way to work.

Although Bangarter is paid based on a 40-hour work week, he is on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week. He said he felt that

if he varied his patrolling hours, went home at different times of the day and didn't leave the police car parked in a garage in Hazelton when he was off duty, the youth would never know if he was just around the corner or at home asleep.

City Councilman Wade Johnson said that several years ago when the city hired the College of Southern Idaho to do a community survey, it showed 87 percent of the residents wanted a community-based police department.

"Before we had our own police department we tried to work with the sheriff and it just didn't work out," Johnson said.

"I don't care where it is at but we need a complete umbrella of police protection in the county," said Hazelton's Alice Honhoist.

Eggs

Continued from A5

Cassia Regional Medical Center will sponsor an Easter egg hunt at 11 a.m. today 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. today 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.

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

Richfield
The Richfield Lions Club will sponsor its annual Easter egg

hunt today at the Richfield City Park at 10 a.m. The upper age limit is 10 years old. For more information contact Marie Buttane at 487-2673 after 5 P.M.

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

Idaho Power will hold informational meeting

Magic Valley in brief

FAIRFIELD - Idaho Power Co. will hold an informational meeting for former Prairie Power Co-op customers at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the American Legion Hall in Fairfield.

Former Prairie Power customers living west of Fairfield almost to Bennett Mountain and north to Pine and Featherline will pay Idaho Power rates as of July 21.

Idaho Power bought Prairie Power in 1992. Terms of the sale reduced Prairie customer rates by 15 percent and froze the reduction for 10 years, which ends July 21.

Customers using less energy might see lower bills, while the biggest energy users probably will see higher power bills, Idaho Power says. Based on today's rates, a customer using 500 kilowatt hours of electricity per month now pays about \$41. After July 21, that customer will pay \$33. A person using 1,500 kilowatt hours per month will see an increase from \$88 to \$101. Those rates could be changed by Idaho Power's annual rate adjustment in May.

Former Prairie Power customers will not see their annual credits this spring. The original annuity contract expired, and the final credits were issued last year, Idaho Power says.

Customers with questions also can call (800) 482-3493.

Technical seminars will take place in Elko

ELKO, Nev. - Two days of

Cooperation leads to successful youth program

By Nate Johnson
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Residents of three cities pay to organize the youth sports program, but any child from any community can join in on the games.

In September 2000 Rupert joined Heyburn and Paul to form the Tri-Cities Recreation Program. Though residents of those cities started paying slightly higher taxes to support youth sports, they did not want to close the program to residents of other cities who do not contribute.

"It's wholly supported by the community," said Ron Dietz, Tri-Cities Recreation Program director.

Each participant pays a \$15 fee to take part in a league. The registration fees add up to about \$50,000 a year, Dietz said. This sum covers uniforms, equipment and officials who run the games. City taxes provide \$31,491 a year for Dietz's salary and \$23,462 for the salary of Gary Andersen, Dietz's assistant. Dietz and Andersen organize the leagues, set up schedules and contract with referees and umpires.

Youth recreation provides more than playtime for business owners like the program because it draws Cassia County families into Minidoka County, Dietz said. Families who come to watch their children play, may stop at a grocery store to buy an ice pack and some oranges or go out to eat at a restaurant after a game.

Filling the fields with people also changes the atmosphere of parks. Neptune Park in Rupert used to be a bad part of town, a place where people would go to buy and sell drugs, Dietz said. Now, with teams of children and cheering supporters at the park, the drug users have left, he said.

Children can play volleyball,

free seminars and educational demonstrations will be offered Thursday and Friday by the Northern Nevada Instrumentation Systems and Automation Society.

The program will be most beneficial to people involved in electrical instrumentation, service technicians, maintenance technicians, electricians and other professionals using instrument calibration, but anyone can attend, said Glenn Santti, one of the event coordinators.

Thursday's seminars will cover fiber optics environment, field bus systems, power management, pH analytical, managing plant productivity and project management. On Friday, topics include gas monitoring; electrical measurement safety; project management; equipment efficiency; conductivity theory and installation, and flow meters.

The seminars will run from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day at the Elko Convention Center, with lunch provided to those who pre-register.

Each day until 6 p.m. there will also be 25 suppliers with instructional table-top demonstrations to provide information on the latest processing and system management technologies.

For more information or to pre-register, call Santti at (775) 778-4811 or Kevin Doerr at (775) 753-3058.

- compiled from staff reports



Ron Dietz, the Tri-Cities Recreation Program director, paints lines on a soccer field at Paul Elementary School. All Mini-Cassia children in grades kindergarten to eight can participate in the Tri-Cities programs.

flag football, basketball, soccer, baseball and softball. In the summer the recreation program sets up Red Cross swimming lessons at the Rupert swimming pool. Having youth play organized sports makes high school programs better, Dietz said. In addition to developing skills early, the programs give children a chance to work together. The lesson of camaraderie and sportsmanship extends to the parents as well. Parents are less likely to yell at youth who have played alongside their children in the past.

Dietz would like the program to expand into Cassia County but he doesn't expect changes soon. Various city council members have had ideas for a two-county league and a joint athletic center, but given the economic state of the community these long-term goals will have to wait, Dietz said. The program would need at least one more full-time assistant to expand into Burley.

Budget

Continued from A5

\$60,000; and a committee was assigned to look at charging jail inmates for their room, board and transportation.

Negotiations with the county employees' union bargaining unit will also begin to reduce working hours to 32 per week. Commissioner Warren Russell said the hourly reduction would result in more than a \$500,000 savings for the year. If negotiations fail, however, further staff reductions from nine to 10 people may occur.

Another \$500,000 will go into the general fund by using interest generated from the 1990 sale of the county hospital to a private company.

Commissioner Mike Nannini suggested using about \$3.6 million to pay off a bond used to remodel the jail facility. By doing so, the county would save an estimated \$1 million in interest

charged on the bond over the next few years and free up the hospital account interest to be used elsewhere, he said.

Currently, the interest is used to make the county's annual payment on the indebtedness.

County Treasurer Caesar Salchich told the commission that while the money is invested, he would be able to procure the \$3.6 million to retire the bond. Other commissioners agreed and instructed attorney Kristin McQueary to prepare a change of the ordinance to facilitate the withdrawal.

The other \$100,000 of the interest will go to the Carlin Senior Center to help with construction of a new facility. The county pledged the money to Carlin earlier this year and said it would be paid when the jail bond was retired, an estimated two years away. Minor said that by paying the obligation now, the county

will save an estimated \$34,000, which they had agreed to pay on a loan the senior center has procured for the construction.

Next week the commission will again look at the budget to bring it into balance. Nannini maintains a small property tax increase may be necessary, and he is not in favor of staff reductions. He said the county lowered the tax rate in the 1998-99 fiscal year, and that rate is still being assessed even though the county no longer has surplus funds.

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MORNING BRAK

ACROSS

- 1 Mythical strongman
- 2 Cow
- 10 Rose source
- 14 Hamlet, to Horatio
- 15 Ambulance
- 16 Washed-out
- 17 Lacking creative taste
- 18 Lacking
- 20 Prepares to testify
- 22 Wry and
- 23 Slender and graceful
- 26 Down DeLuise movie
- 29 "Prestige"
- 32 Foreign
- 33 Cigar and
- 34 Infants
- 38 Function
- 39 180s
- 41 Slice of history
- 42 Clarified fat
- 44 Pickle
- 45 Tattered cloth
- 46 Horatio's cloak
- 48 Inquisitive location
- 49 "Beau"
- 51 100-yard
- 53 Deface
- 54 Eventually
- 61 Sallet skirt
- 63 Keyless-entry phrase?
- 64 Musical
- 65 Philosopher
- 66 Green lynch
- 67 Stable staple
- 68 Vegetables
- 69 Muse of poetry

DOWN

- 1 Disinformed
- 2 Singer Turner
- 3 Branch of society

Friday's Puzzle Solved

JIBB PUZZLE
 GOND RUES ARMOR
 SENOITIAS TAPER
 HAYSES

FRIDAY'S PUZZLE
 BUTTIES PEN VINA
 APRON TYRO WETS
 GIAN FITTO OINGE
 FINE TING OIGES
 USSA BYO SLEEPY
 LEI PROMOTE
 TOTER POLI DIT
 ADORE EVIL ZION
 XEROX PAGE ZIANI

3/30/02

43 Comes to terms
 5 Puts in writing
 6 Hasty
 7 Kibitzing
 8 Med. scars
 9 International agreements
 10 Field game
 11 Infectious folk
 12 Clay, today
 13 Movies
 18 Monsters' possessive
 21 Ariel's Gender
 24 Rip into
 25 Switch on
 26 Shortcomings
 27 Set up
 28 A/C controller
 29 C
 30 Sierra
 31 Quantity of
 32 Mountains
 33 Yarn
 34 Quantity of
 35 Primary color
 36 Disputed
 37 40
 40 Attorneys' jargon

43 Temporary routes
 47 Pin follower
 50 Stecher's need
 52 Contemptuous
 51 As well
 53 "Miniver"
 55 Dueling sword

56 Become a
 57 Fin change
 58 Steer Ljotki
 59 Send out
 60 Clinton's A.G.
 61 As well
 62 Thurman of

Mother-in-law is long past being welcome

DEAR ABBY: Our oldest daughter, her husband and infant son have been living with us a little over a year. My mother-in-law, "Helen," lives next door.



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

Helen is retired, does no volunteer work and has no social life to speak of. The problem is that she spends all her free time at our house.

Her excuse is always to see the baby, but if one of us leaves the room, Helen will spend only a few minutes with the baby, then follow us to whatever room we have escaped to.

I work full-time outside the home, so it's only a weekend problem for me. However, my daughter is home with the baby all day, and my mother-in-law is making her crazy! My son-in-law's day off was today. Helen was at

the house a total of three hours by 2 p.m.

My husband won't come out and say he is bothered by his mother's frequent, lengthy visits, but the kids and I have noticed that whenever she comes over, he finds a hideout.

We have gone so far as to ignore Helen's presence as much as possible, but she doesn't take the hint. Abby, please remind the older generation that they need to stay active with people their

own age and not expect their children to be their life when their own slows down.

ANNVOY UP TO HERE, SMALL TOWN, TEXAS

DEAR ANNOYED: You haven't mentioned your mother-in-law's age, but she may have a fear of being alone. If she hasn't had a recent medical examination, she should be evaluated physically and mentally to determine if there is a problem.

If Helen is healthy, then you and your husband should make an effort to socialize her with people her own age. Investigate senior centers in your area and name it after the Minorcan town of Port Mahon - we spell it "mayonnaise."

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for eight months, but I still haven't sent out my thank-yous for our wedding gifts. I lost the list of "who got what" for us, and I don't want everyone to know how careless I am.

Some family members have asked if we are still married because they haven't received their thank-yous. Do you have any suggestions on what I do to fix this awkward situation?

EMBARRASSED BRIDE IN OHIO

DEAR EMBARRASSED BRIDE: Call the people and level with them. Ask what they gave you and then write those thank-you notes. They don't have to be long, flowery or fancy.

Columbus swung into Europe with hammock

France's Duke of Richelieu conquered the Mediterranean island of Minorca in 1757. He particularly enjoyed one tasty item there. He took it home and named it after the Minorcan town of Port Mahon - we spell it "mayonnaise."

Canada, too, has its native cactus.

The first feature-length film produced anywhere was made in Australia. "The Story of the Kelly Gang," 1906.

On Broadway, you know the play is about to start when the lights go dim. In Japan, you know it's time when you hear wooden blocks clacking.

More people recover than die from low-cost transportation to get her there. We all need activities outside the home.

rudder of Sir Francis Drake's "Golden Hind." He'd repaired said rudder with it in the West Indies.

Tell your youngster to draw a picture of Dad as though the man were some kind of animal! Most children so directed in a California project sketched their fathers as lions.

You're a people magnet, Cancer

IF MARCH 30TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have remarkable sense of humor, are sensitive to degree of being psychic. You have been hurt in the past but are always willing to give romance another chance. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play important roles in your life, could have these letters in names: C, L, A. During April, you will travel, write and flirt. Decision could be reached regarding marital status. July will be your most memorable month.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Do not attempt to please everyone. Define terms, set commitments in writing. Seek perfection. You find a way of obtaining objective. Pisces, another Virgo dominate scenario.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Power-play day! Forge ahead; you will get backing from those in authority. Relationship serious; don't play games with emotions. Capricorn, Cancer natives are

in picture. **SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Lunar cycle high; you achieve what others declared "impossible." Follow hunch - it will prove accurate. Look beyond the immediate. You can attract fame and fortune.

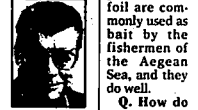
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Provide enlightenment for others, and you too, will be enlightened. Don't fear the unknown; accept it as a challenge. Visit individual temporarily confined to home, hospital.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You will be "amazed" by events that transpire. Path is cleared for you to be successful. Focus on direction, motivation and need for meditation. Marital status involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Spotlight on business, career and fulfillment of ambitions. You will be rewarded for doing what gives you pleasure. Don't get in your own way. Arrange social gathering.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Gain factual information on how people live in foreign nations. Discussion of philosophy tonight could change the direction of your life. Express views; they will inspire others.

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omarr



REVISITED
L.M. Boyd

Nobody in Europe had ever seen a hammock, until Christopher Columbus took one back with him.

A pair of eyeglasses at the time of the American Revolution - all such were imported then - cost the equivalent of two or three years' wages.

Most animals mate in daylight. Most birds, too. Will check out reptiles and report back. Stand by.

The Grand Canyon was there before life on earth. Scientists know this, because they've never found any evidence of life fossilized in soil at the bottom of the Canyon.

Great distances are a puzzle to the most of us, what? From Alaska's Anchorage, for instance, it would take you just as long to fly to Houston as to London, and just as long to fly to London as to Tokyo.

Run into any good real estate deals lately? Ferdinand Gorges, the fellow who inherited Maine, sold it in 1677 to Massachusetts for \$6,000.

Among the Seminole Indians of Florida, the tribal mother - she's boss - names all the new babies: hers, her daughters',

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Tip of the Week
 by Diana Kolig

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Training accident kills three soldiers, injures one

FORT IRWIN, Calif. — A mortar round fired from an armored vehicle exploded prematurely during a training exercise Friday, killing three soldiers, military officials said.

One other soldier was wounded but the injury was not life-threatening, said Maj. Rob All, a base spokesman. The soldier was taken to Weed Army Community Hospital where he was listed in stable condition.

The accident happened shortly before 2:30 a.m. The soldiers were engaged in a military exercise when a 120 mm mortar round exploded as it was being fired from its carrier, All said.

The soldiers were from the 1st Brigade Combat Team from Fort Riley, Kan. The unit was finishing its last day of training as part of a four-week exercise, All said.

Some 3,500 soldiers from Fort Riley are participating in drills at the California fort, which is home to the National Training

Center, a special program for realistic combat training. More than 1.2 million soldiers have trained there since it opened in 1982.

The names of the victims were being withheld pending notification of relatives.

In January 2001, two soldiers stationed at Fort Irwin were asphyxiated by fumes from a propane heater in their tent during a desert training exercise. That same month, five soldiers from Fort Hood, Texas, were injured when their UH-60 Blackhawk helicopter crashed during a night training exercise.

Fort Irwin is about 120 miles east of Los Angeles.

Friday's accident was the second military accident in California in as many days. A Navy helicopter crashed Thursday on a Sierra Nevada ridge during a training flight, killing two crew members and injuring four. The cause was under investigation.

Report says blaze crippled sprinkler systems in WTC

NEW YORK (AP) — The intense fires that erupted when hijacked airliners hit the World Trade Center's twin towers disabled the water supply for hoses, sprinkler systems and other fire-suppression equipment in the buildings, according to a federal report.

The structure of the buildings responded surprisingly well to the impact of the planes on Sept. 11, the report says, but the towers could not withstand the ensuing fires that burned as hot as 2,000 degrees and generated heat equivalent to the output of a nuclear power plant.

The findings of the report, commissioned by the Federal Emergency Management Agency and the American Society of Civil Engineers, were reported by The New York Times in Friday editions. The newspaper had obtained a draft copy of the report.

The report, which the newspaper said will be officially released in late April or early May, offers a detailed description of the sequence of events that brought

the twin towers down.

The planes damaged support columns when they rammed into the towers, but the buildings successfully redistributed loads to other supports, the report said. It added that without the devastating fires, the towers probably would have remained standing indefinitely unless they were hit by an earthquake or a windstorm.

"The ability of the two towers to withstand aircraft impact without immediate collapse was a direct function of their design and construction characteristics, as well as the vulnerability of the two towers to collapse as a result of the combined effects of the impacts and ensuing fires," the report states.

According to the report, the fireballs that erupted when the planes hit the towers burned perhaps a third of each plane's fuel. That initial explosion did little structural damage, but the fires from the remaining fuel — which spread through several floors of office equipment and furniture — brought the towers down.

Documentary: Columbine killer told of dream

DENVER (AP) — Weeks before the Columbine High School massacre, gunman Eric Harris revealed to his psychology class that he was having a recurring dream in which he kills teachers and students, a classmate said.

In an A&E cable television network documentary to be aired next month, students also said that Harris and gunman Dylan Klebold made a video for a classroom assignment called "Himem for Hire."

"There were three people in the video and I think Dylan and Eric were the hit men," student Jon Behunin said.

Harris and Klebold killed 12 students and a teacher before taking their own lives in the April 20, 1999, massacre at Columbine.

A previously filed lawsuit from victims' families also referred to videotapes made for class that depicted violence, threats and "a representation and foreboding" of the April 20 assault.

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Bush fills five positions, bypasses Senate

CRAWFORD, Texas — President Bush bypassed Senate confirmation procedures Friday and filled five government positions, putting the Republican National Committee's top lawyer on the Federal Election Commission.

The other appointments were to the Transportation and Education departments and to an international commission.

Michael E. Toner, RNC chief counsel, was the Bush campaign's general counsel and an attorney for former GOP Sen. Bob Dole's 1996 presidential campaign. At the FEC he succeeds fellow Republican Darryl Wold, whose term expired last April.

The six-member FEC enforces federal campaign finance laws. It includes three commissioners each from the Republican and Democratic parties, serving six-year terms. Bush nominated Toner in November; four months later, the Senate has not approved the appointment.

Nation in brief

...at this time," he said.

Bell said he would refer the case to prosecutors in suburban Oakland County for possible state charges, the News reported in Friday editions.

Special Agent Dawn Clenney, a spokeswoman in the FBI's Detroit office, said the possibility of federal charges remains, but only if more information is uncovered.

FBI joins search for girl kidnapped in Louisiana

HATHAWAY, La. — Dozens of FBI agents joined the search Friday for a 12-year-old girl snatched from outside her home in southwestern Louisiana.

Hollie Thibodeaux was abducted Thursday at the Hathaway Village Trailer Park after the driver of a pickup truck stopped to ask for directions, said Jefferson Davis Parish Sheriff Ricky Edwards.

The man grabbed Thibodeaux, threw her into his truck and drove north on Louisiana Highway 26, Edwards said.

Another girl who was with Thibodeaux ran and escaped.

The FBI released a composite sketch of the suspect — a blond white man — and said they were looking for a light blue, full-sized pickup truck with a new silver toolbox and a red-and-yellow ladder in the back.

Security clears concourse at Logan Airport again

BOSTON — The United Airlines

concourse at Logan International Airport was evacuated Friday following a security breach.

A man set off the walk-through metal detector, but because of an apparent shift change he wasn't immediately rescreened and left the checkpoint, sources told The Associated Press on condition they not be named.

Federal security officials ordered the concourse in Terminal C cleared at about 8:50 a.m., the sources said. Logan spokesman Phil Orlandella said about 300 passengers.

The same concourse was evacuated on Tuesday after a maintenance employee mistakenly shut off the metal detector.

On Thursday, a Delta Air Lines flight from Logan was aborted after a passenger with a history of mental illness demanded to be taken off the plane.

Bush will spend Easter holiday on Texas ranch

CRAWFORD, Texas — The grass is green, the bluebonnets are making their seasonal appearance and President Bush and his wife, Laura, are settled in for the Easter weekend at the ranch they call home.

The president and first lady were being joined on Friday by his father and mother, former President George Bush and former first lady Barbara Bush. The elder Bushes plan to stay through Easter morning services.

The president began his brief respite away Washington by raising nearly \$4 million for three Republican Senate candidates in three states, including Texas. Then he settled in at the ranch for serious rest and relaxation.

"Welcome to Texas. Your day is better for it," a smiling Bush said Thursday in Dallas as he walked past reporters.

— compiled from wire reports

Cars rented in Florida by terrorist Atta go up for sale

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. — Two rental cars driven by terrorist Mohammed Atta before the Sept. 11 attacks are up for sale, attracting offers up to \$250,000, the vehicles' owner said.

James P. Glynn said he's received bids from dealers in collectible cars and museums — and one person who wanted to charge people to sled-doghammer the white 1995 Ford Escort and 1996 faded-blue Chevrolet Corsica.

Glynn, owner of Fedrust Liquidators, said he would only consider legitimate collectors or museums, and donate the proceeds to the American Legion and the Florida Sheriff's Youth Ranch Program.

LAMPHOUSE THEATRE

THE BUSINESS OF STRANGERS

4:30-7:00-9:15 PM

Sniff Out a Great Deal in the Classifieds.

Shoppers with a nose for bargains head straight for the Classifieds. In the Classifieds, you can track down deals on everything from cars to canine companions. It's easy to place an ad or find the items you want, and it's used by hundreds of area shoppers every day.

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 132 3rd Street West Twin Falls 733-0931
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Discover 3 Ways to Save Thousands When You Buy a Home

SOUTHERN IDAHO - If you're like most home buyers, you have two primary considerations in mind when you start looking for a home. First, you want to find the home that perfectly meets your needs and desires, and secondly, you want to purchase this home for the lowest possible price.

When you analyze those successful home buyers who have the experience to purchase the home they want for thousands of dollars below a seller's asking price, some common denominators emerge. Negotiating skills are important, but there are three additional key factors that must come into play long before you ever submit an offer.

This topic has been the subject of extensive analysis by industry experts, and a summary of their findings, and a specific step-by-step purchase plan for homebuyers can be found in a new special report called "Homebuyers: How to Save Thousands of Dollars When You Buy".

This free report outlines the psychology of how a seller sets their asking price, and gives you 3 simple steps to follow, before you even set foot in a seller's home, which will ensure you are able to successfully purchase thousands of dollars off the price of the home you want.

To hear a brief recorded message about how to order your free copy of this report, call 1-888-521-9738 and enter ID #1014. You can call anytime, 24 hours, 7 days a week. Call now to find out how you can save thousands of dollars when you buy a home.

Movies to March 31

Matinees are 8:50 in Twin Falls and 8:30 in Jerome. For Showtimes Before 8:30 p.m.

ORPHEUM 146 Main Avenue Twin Falls 733-2400

Robin Williams — Edward Norton — Danny Devito Daily 7:00-9:10 Sat-Sun 1:00-3:00 7:00-9:10

DEATH TO SMEDDY

Odyssey 6 Theatre 1483 Pole Line Road Twin Falls 733-2400

Blade 2 (R) Today 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45
 Dragonfly (R) Today 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30
 Monsters Inc. (G) Today 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30
 Harry Potter (PG) Today 1:00 - 4:00 - All Seats \$1.00
 Resident Evil (R) Today 7:30 - 9:45
 Clockstoppers (PG) Today 12:15 - 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15
 Snow Theme (G) Today 12:15 - 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15
 Monsters Ball (R) Today 7:15 - 9:30

Twin Cinema 12 180 Eastland Drive Twin Falls 733-2400

John Q (R) Today 8:45 - 9:45
 Panic Room (R) Today 12:30 - 3:30 - 6:45 - 9:45
 K.I. (R) Today 1:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:30
 Lord of the Rings (PG) Today 12:00 - 3:00 - 7:15 In Digital Sound
 A Beautiful Mind (PG) Today 1:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:30 In Digital
 Walk to Remember (PG) Today 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45
 Return to Hometown (R) Today 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00
 40 Days & 40 Nights (R) Today 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45
 The Rookie (R) Today 12:30 - 3:30 - 6:45 - 9:45
 Teen Machine (R) Today 12:00 - 2:15 - 4:30 - 7:10 - 9:30
 Ice Age (PG) Today 12:00 - 2:15 - 4:30 - 7:10 - 9:30 In Digital
 The Hot Chick (R) Today 12:00 - 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15
 Sawyer Row (R) Today 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45

Jerome Cinema 4 915 West Main Jerome 733-2400

Ice Age (PG) Today 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30
 Panic Room (R) Today 1:30 - 4:15 - 7:00 - 9:20
 K.I. (R) Today 1:30 - 4:15 - 7:00 - 9:20
 Clockstoppers (PG) Today 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30

MotorVu Drive In 240 Eastland Drive Twin Falls 733-2400

Drive In Days Are Here Again
 The Great Movie For
 Dog Lovers
 Adults \$2.99 Kids \$1.99

DENNIS QUaid

THE ROOKIE

BASED ON A TRUE STORY

Now at the Twin Cinema

RESIDENT EVIL

Now at the Odyssey Theatre

JODIE FOSTER

PANIC ROOM

Now at the Twin & Jerome Cinema

Academy Award Winners are Here!

BISCUIT CROWE

HARRIS

A BEAUTIFUL MIND

— Now at the Twin Cinema in it's 12th Week!

Winner of 4 Academy Awards including Best Picture of the Year Best Directing - Ron Howard Best Supporting Actress Jennifer Connelly Best Screenplay

Winner of 4 Academy Awards including Best Cinematography Best Make Up Best Achievement in Music Best Visual Effects

Now at the Twin Cinema in it's 15th Week!

Winner of 1 Academy Award Best Actress Halle Berry

Now at the Odyssey Theatre

MONSTERS BALL

Now at the Odyssey and Jerome Cinema

CLOCKSTOPPERS

FINISH THE FUTURE

Now at the Odyssey and Jerome Cinema

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FBI, Pakistani police capture 26 al-Qaida suspects in raids

KARACHI, Pakistan - FBI agents joined Pakistani police in the predawn raids that scooped up 26 suspected al-Qaida and Taliban fugitives from homes in the northern Pakistani cities of Faisalabad and Lahore early Thursday, in the most visible cooperation to date between America and Pakistan law enforcement in the war against terrorism.

The lightning raids, prompted by communications intercepts by U.S. intelligence, were a dramatic departure from the low profile that American investigators have maintained inside Pakistan even while providing crucial assistance, such as the computer sleuthing that closed the net on the accused kidnapers of slain Wall Street Journal correspondent Daniel Pearl last month.

Christians mark somber Good Friday in Jerusalem

JERUSALEM - Hundreds of Christians followed Jesus' footsteps on Good Friday, singing hymns and stopping to pray along the winding cobblestone Via Dolorosa, where tradition says Christ hoisted a cross on his back on the way to his crucifixion.

As the comparatively small number of pilgrims observed the annual ritual, Israeli police stormed into a nearby religious site, throwing stun grenades at Palestinian rock-throwers. Elsewhere in the troubled city, a Palestinian suicide bomber killed himself and two others at a supermarket in a Jewish neighborhood.

A year and a half of bloodshed has kept tourists away, even religious pilgrims, who are often among the more determined travelers. Most of the Christians retracing Christ's path Friday were local Palestinians, foreign workers from the Philippines and Eastern Europe and staff of international agencies.

Prime minister: Serbia must hand over suspects

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia - Serbia could begin arresting war crimes suspects within days, its prime minister said Friday, stressing it has little choice if it wants to avoid punishing sanctions and international isolation.

The U.S. Congress has given Yugoslavia until Sunday to cooperate with the U.N. war crimes tribunal in The Hague, Netherlands, or risk losing \$120 million in financial assistance. Serbia is the largest republic in Yugoslavia. "If we do not cooperate, we could face international isolation and U.S. sanctions, literally within days," Serbian Prime Minister Zoran Djindjic warned.

Arrests, he said, could come "within three to four days," sending a signal to the 15 suspects hiding in Serbia that they no longer can expect to find safe haven there.

Rescue teams recover more bodies from shipyard

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates - Rescue teams on Friday recovered four more bodies at a Dubai shipyard, raising the death toll to 26 after the sea burst through a broken gate and flooded a dry dock this week.

The Dubai Drydocks Co. said it was searching for four other missing people but held out little hope of finding survivors, the government's Emirates News Agency reported.

Wednesday's flooding, in which 23 people were also injured, occurred when two panels of a dock gate ruptured as work was being carried out on them, allowing sea water to surge into the dry dock.

Rescue divers, police, civil defense and dry dock safety officers were searching the accident area.

Official: Two die in western Ethiopia student protests

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia - Security forces battled student protesters demanding aid for farmers, leaving two dead and five injured in four Ethiopian cities, a regional official said Friday.

Juneidi Sado, the president of the autonomous Oromiya region, said elementary and high school students "went on the rampage" during protests this week.

He said the students were protesting what they consider the indifference of the regional and federal governments to the plight of farmers in the region, who have been hard hit by falling prices for coffee and other agricultural products since October.

Juneidi claimed the opposition Oromo Liberation Front, which has declared war on the government, was behind the student unrest.

The protests began in Ambo, 80 miles west of Addis Ababa, and

World in brief

spread to Nekemt, Ghimbi and Shambu along the main highway through Oromiya, he said.

Renewed violence in troubled Kashmir kills 10

JAMMU, India - Suspected Islamic militants raided an Indian

paramilitary camp and blew up an army truck in two separate attacks in Kashmir on Friday, killing at least four Indian soldiers, authorities said.

Four guerrillas and two civilians died in other attacks in the troubled region, they said.

In one attack, gunmen opened fire on soldiers guarding a camp that houses 600 paramilitary soldiers 95 miles north of Jammu, the winter capital of India's

Jammu-Kashmir state, a police official said.

At least two soldiers were killed and one wounded before the attackers fled.

Two soldiers were killed and two wounded when suspected militants used a remote control device to detonate a land mine under an army truck in Reasi, a mountainous area near the Pakistani frontier 75 miles north of Jammu, army officials said.

Foreign minister says Iraq wants ties with Kuwait

KUWAIT - Iraq wants to resume relations in all fields with Kuwait, the country it invaded nearly 12 years ago, Iraq's foreign minister was quoted as saying Friday in a landmark interview with a Kuwaiti paper.

The article in Al-Rai Al-Amm daily marked the first time a Kuwaiti newspaper had inter-

viewed an Iraqi Cabinet minister since the Iraqi army invaded Kuwait in August 1990, occupying the country for seven months until it was forced out by a U.S.-led campaign.

"We are for the prosperity of the state of Kuwait and its independence," Foreign Minister Najji Sabri said in the interview, conducted during the Arab summit in Beirut, Lebanon.

- compiled from wire reports



Spring HOME Sale

Palladium Collection

- SOFA**
\$799
- END TABLE**
\$239
- JUMBO COFFEE TABLE**
\$259
- CHAIR**
\$399
- LOVESEAT**
\$749



7 Pc. "Leather" Living Room Group



Includes: • GREEN LEATHER SOFA • LOVESEAT
• 3 END TABLES • 2 LAMPS **\$1199**

Outdoor Collection

- LOVESEAT**
\$129
Assembly extra
- CHAIR**
\$79
Assembly extra
- OTTOMAN**
\$29
Assembly extra
- TABLE**
\$35
Assembly extra



Youth Collection

- COMPLETE LOFT BED**
\$949
- TWIN/TWIN BUNK BED**
\$499





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The protests began in Ambo, 80 miles west of Addis Ababa, and

Hertz

Car Sales

The Smart Choice

Why Buy New?

You'll Find All
Makes and Models
At 1 Location.
Save Time and
Save Thousands.



'02 CHEVROLET
TRAILBLAZER LS

SAVE
\$4,340

Stock #3450 • Power Windows
• Power Locks • Power Mirrors
• Tilt Steering • Cruise Control
• CD • Wheels • Luggage Rack

\$24995

All of our
Warrantied
Vehicles are
Certified and
covered under
The Original
3 Year
Warranty

hertzmagicalval

SAVE

\$15995

SAVE

\$31995

SAVE

\$15995

SAVE

\$11995

SAVE

\$5995

SAVE

\$14995

SAVE

\$21995

SAVE

\$23995

'02 MITSUBISHI
GALANT

SAVE

\$10995

'98 DODGE SLT 1500 4x4
QUAD CAB

SAVE

\$15595

Stock #3008 • Power Windows
• Power Locks • Power Mirrors
• Automatic Transmission
• Tilt Steering • Cruise Control
• CD • Rear Defogger

Stock #5094 • Power Windows
• Power Locks • Power Mirrors
• Tilt Steering • Cruise Control
• Cassette CD • Tow Package
• Wheels • Sliding Rear
• 5 Speed • Short Bed

636 Potlaine Road, Twin Falls • 733-4000

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“It’s kind of like a war out there. Bodies are flying everywhere.”

—Oklahoma senior Aaron McGhee, on the Sooners practices

TRIVIA

QUESTIONS
Which school holds the men’s Final Four single-game record for shooting percentage?

...answer below

TODAY’S SCHEDULE

College baseball
CSI at Dixie State (2), noon
High school baseball
Shelley at Minico JV (2), noon
Butte County at Filer JV (2), 11 a.m.
Bucks Bags Spring Classic
• Minico vs. Vallivue, 11 a.m., at Vallivue HS
• Twin Falls vs. Kuna, 1 p.m., at Ft. Boise Park, Boise
• Minico vs. Caldwell, 3 p.m., at Caldwell HS
• Twin Falls vs. Boise HS, 7 p.m., at Ft. Boise Park, Boise
High school softball
Kuna/Mountain Home Invitational, at Mountain Home
• Minico vs. Mountain Home, 9 a.m.
• Jerome vs. Borah, 11:30 a.m.
• Minico vs. Borah, 2 p.m.
• Jerome vs. Mountain Home, 4:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Jerome ladies hold spring golf banquet

JEROME - The Jerome Women’s Golf Association is holding its annual spring banquet on Wednesday, April 3, at the Jerome Country Club. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. with a cost of \$10 requested. Checks may include handicaps and association dues. To reserve a seat or for more information, call Shirley Ridgeway at 733-4247.

Muni holds Cove-Peppal Best Ball tournament

TWIN FALLS - The annual Cove-Peppal Best Ball tournament at Twin Falls Municipal is April 6-7. Deadline to enter is April 4. Entry fees are \$150 per team. For more information, call 733-6339.

Cal Ripken Baseball needs coaches for summer

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls County Cal Ripken Baseball League is accepting coaching applicants for the summer traveling All-Star teams. To submit your name or to make inquiries please contact Ed Reeves in the evening at 733-2305 or 539-9295 by April 5.

Minico softball plans Polynesian luau

RUPERT - The Minico High School softball team is planning a Polynesian Luau/fund-raiser on Saturday, April 13 in the Minico back gymnasium. Dinner will begin at 6 p.m. with entertainment by the Polynesian dancers from Pocatello to follow at 7:30 p.m.
Dinner features authentically pit-cooked pork with salads, baked potatoes, rolls and dessert. Tickets are \$6 per person or \$25 for a family of five and available from any Minico softball player.

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Villanova, 22 of 28 field goals, percent against Georgetown in the championship game in the Minico back gymnasium.

Area tennis teams stand out

M.V. tennis teams are among best in state

The Times-News
The Twin Falls Bruins tennis team is poised for another strong season after last year’s third-place finish at the state tournament. And nobody returns the firepower that reigning state champion The Community School District has.

Those two programs lead the area’s tennis corps like no other. With the Bruins a mere two years removed from its first team state championship and Ketchum siblings Lauren and Ryan Drew working on their third and second consecutive state singles titles, respectively, the sport can only continue to flourish and gain momentum for years to come.
But for now, area high schools are focused on this year and working toward May’s championships.

Class 5A Bruins remain in state elite; Minico hopes to improve

Leading the way for the Bruins is senior John Hieb, who won a state title in doubles last year but is making the switch to singles, after the graduation of playing partner Mark Fuller.

“He should do very well,” second-year Twin Falls coach Travis Jensen said. “The Boise schools will be tough and there are some tough individuals in eastern Idaho. It will come down to who’s having a good day that day or who’s really focused. But John has the talent and ability to be up there with those guys.”

Behind Hieb are a number of talented underclassmen, including junior Tysun Rickard and sophomores Eric MacMillan, Jan Timoney, Troy Barnum and Rudy

SPRING High School Previews

The Times-News continues its look at area high school spring sports.
Today: Tennis
April 4, 5, 7: Track and Field

Ashenbruner.

Jensen isn’t at all concerned about the youth of his squad. “They’re really good and building for the future,” he said. “We’re going to be really good for a while.”

MacMillan and Timoney will hold the No. 1 doubles position, while Barnum will combine with senior Julie Hurlbutt and

Please see TENNIS, Page B2



Jerome tennis player Ashley Martens returns the ball before a match with Minico last week. Martens is just one of many up-and-coming high school players in the area looking to make their mark on the tennis courts.

WOMEN’S FINAL FOUR Conn-vincing victory

Lady Huskies light up Tennessee, will meet Oklahoma for title

The Associated Press

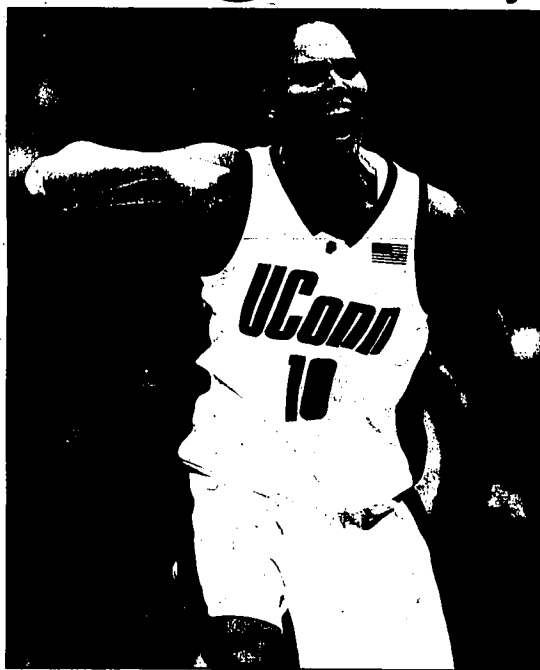
SAN ANTONIO - Connecticut won another Final Four showdown with its biggest rival and its now just one game from perfection.

With its usual combination of masterful offense and sticky defense - not to mention a flawless game from player of the year Sue Bird - Connecticut rolled past Tennessee and into the national championship game with a 79-56 victory Friday night.
Connecticut grabbed the lead early, refused to give it up and dominated one of the few teams that was given any chance of beating the Huskies. There’s just one more team standing in their way: Oklahoma.

Earlier, Oklahoma beat Duke 86-71 in the other semifinal and will get its shot at Connecticut in Sunday night’s title game. The Sooners played gamely against the Huskies in the regular season, keeping it close much of the way before losing 86-72 on Dec. 22.
The semifinal games drew a crowd of 29,619 to the Alamodome, the largest ever to see a women’s college basketball game.

Connecticut will try for its second national championship in three years and third overall. Yet, there’s even more at stake than a title for the Huskies, who have a chance to make their claim as the best women’s team ever.
They sure looked it against Tennessee. Connecticut-Tennessee is the marquee rivalry in women’s basketball, but the Huskies made this one look like a scrimmage against the reserves.

“In a game like this, you never know what’s going to happen,” Connecticut coach Geno Auriemma said. “I spent all day thinking about what might happen. The way we came out and took it to a very good team, a very



Connecticut guard Sue Bird celebrates after a Lady Huskies scoring run in the second half of their Final Four victory over Tennessee Friday in San Antonio.

good team, I’m just really, really proud of my kids.

“This was a special game and this is a special group.”
None is more special than Bird, who scored 18 points, made four 3-pointers, handed out

five assists and played dogged defense on Tennessee’s Kara Lawson. She set the tone with her crisp passing that resulted in one easy basket after another for her teammates.
Ashja Jones came through with 18 points

Please see UCONN, Page B5

M-C Bulldawgs bring potent offense

By Scott Thompson Times-News writer

RUPERT - Wide open spaces.

That’s what first-year Minico coach Dennis Hakes is hoping to create with the full-throttle offense he brought with him from Texas.
“We’ll be doing everything. Even running wide-open, no-huddle, no-back sets and looking to stretch the field,” Hakes said. “I was surprised that we had the kind of players that could make that offense go right



Backup quarterback and starting wide receiver Fernando Vals leads the Min-Cassia Bulldawgs in their final practice Thursday before tonight’s season opener against the Madison Linnz at Minico High School at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

...and M-C Bulldawgs, Page B4

Duke’s Williams, Pitt’s Howland win AP awards

The Associated Press

ATLANTA - Duke’s Jason Williams got to go to Atlanta, after all.

He was honored Friday as The Associated Press college basketball Player of the Year eight days after Indiana knocked the defending national champion Blue Devils out of the NCAA tournament.

Williams, the only unanimous All-America selection this season, was joined at the trophy presentation by Pittsburgh’s Ben Howland, who won his own award as the AP Coach of the Year. He led the Panthers to a school-record 29 victories and their first berth in the round of 16 since 1974.

Williams was the second straight Duke player to be selected national player and the fifth to win the Adolph Rupp Award.



Jason Williams Best Howland

Shane Battier won last season. Williams, a 6-foot-2 guard, received more than double the votes (38) than the runner-up, Drew Gooden of Kansas (18), in balloting by the 72-member national panel that selects the weekly AP Top 25.

“It’s been tough this week, especially being around here and seeing how excited everybody is,” Williams said, referring to

Please see AWARDS, Page B5

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SPORTS

SCORES AND STATS

IN THE BLEACHERS By Steve Moore



Throughout his athletic career, Rich was judged solely on his physical abilities, until one day he underwent brain-aneurysm surgery.

Baseball scores and stats including Major League Baseball and National League results.

BASEBALL Major League Baseball

Baseball scores and stats including American League and National League results.

BASEBALL Major League Baseball

Baseball scores and stats including American League and National League results.

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ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing television programs and their corresponding channels.

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) - Backup goalie Steve Passmore won his third straight NHL start and Phil Housley and Michael Nylander each scored power-play goals to lead the Blackhawks to a 3-1 win over the Minnesota Wild on Friday night.

Passmore, 8-1 in his last 10 games, had to make only 15 saves - eight in the final period. The Blackhawks trailed 1-0 after one but outshot the Wild 13-1 in the second period to take a 2-1 lead into the third.

Nylander had two assists and Eric Daze also scored for the Blackhawks, who are third in the Western Conference with 89 points.

Capitals 3, Devils 1 EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. -

Peter Bondra had two goals and an assist to lead Washington to a 3-1 victory over the New Jersey Devils on Friday night, moving the Capitals into a tie for the final Eastern Conference playoff spot.

Andre Nikolishin also scored for the Capitals, who are now tied with Montreal for eighth place with 75 points. Washington has seven games left in the regular season, one less than the idle Canadiens.

Olaf Kolzig made 26 saves as Washington won for the fifth time in six games, capping an eight-game road trip with a 5-3 record.

The Capitals will play five of their final seven games at home. Patrick Elias scored for the Devils.

Blackhawks stop Wild

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Gardner plans to return to wrestling

IDAHO FALLS - Olympic champion Rulon Gardner plans to return to wrestling after losing a toe to frostbite while stranded in Wyoming's backcountry.

Gardner said Friday he was "relaxed and comfortable" one day after the amputation of the middle toe on his right foot. Doctors were optimistic he will not lose any more toes.

"I'm disappointed about losing that toe, but I realize how blessed I've been," he said in a statement released by Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center in Idaho Falls. "With a positive mind and a positive focus, I feel good about recovering to my full potential."

The 26-year-old wrestler said he was not in pain and was to receive treatment in Pocatello on Friday and Idaho Falls today.

On Feb. 14, Gardner's snowmobile bogged down near his hometown of Afton, Wyo. He spent 17 hours in temperatures that dipped to 25 below zero and was found with a body temperature of 88 and his feet frozen.

Team tells Collins to stay mum on Jordan

WASHINGTON - Don't look for anymore surprise Michael Jordan news from Washington Wizards coach Doug Collins.

Two days after he caused a stir by saying he'd be surprised if Jordan plays next season, Collins said he's now been given a gag order on the subject.

"I was told to leave that alone by the organization," said Collins, when asked about a timetable for Jordan's decision. "No more talk of that."

Jordan was surprised by the uproar created by Collins' comments. He said Thursday that he does plan to play next season unless his ailing knee doesn't improve.

Forbes reports baseball is profitable

NEW YORK - The 30 major league baseball teams had an operating profit of \$75 million last season according to a study by Forbes Magazine, about \$300 million more than commissioner Bud Selig testified to Congress in December.

Forbes reported in its April 15 issue that 20 of the 30 teams were profitable last season - more than double what Selig said.

A few teams are struggling, but baseball as an industry is in strong financial shape, Forbes senior editor Mike Omanson said.

In testimony to the House Judiciary Committee in December, the commissioner said the industry had \$232 million in operating losses last year and only nine teams made money.

Forbes said that baseball had \$3.57 billion in revenues last season - almost identical to the \$3.55 billion reported by baseball.

The big difference came in expenses, with baseball reporting \$3.78 billion for Forbes' \$3.495 billion. Omanson said he got some of his information directly from teams, said baseball did not release details of teams' specific expenses.

Baseball ticket price rise slows to 4 percent

NEW YORK - The recession had a marked effect on baseball, with the increase in ticket prices slowing to its lowest level since the 1994-95 strike.

The average ticket price this season is \$18.31, the Team Marketing Report said Friday in its annual survey, and 10 of the 30 clubs did not raise the price of season tickets.

The 3.8 percent increase was less than one-third of the 12.2 percent rise last year, but was still more than triple the 1.1 percent rise in the Consumer Price Index over the past year.

After the 1994-95 strike, ticket prices rose 1.2 percent. They increased 5.5 percent in 1996 and rose by 9 percent or more in each of the next four seasons.

Boston, sold last month for a record \$660 million, has the highest average at \$39.68, an increase of 13.8 percent. That is more than \$15 more than the second-highest average, the Seattle Mariners at \$26.60.

Fans will go to trial for Bonds record ball

SAN FRANCISCO - One year to the day after Barry Bonds hit his record 73rd home run, the two fans locked in a lawsuit over ownership of the ball will head to trial.

A San Francisco court commissioner said Friday the trial over who owns No. 73 will start Oct. 7 - exactly one year after Bonds launched the ball into a mob on the right-field porch at Pacific Bell Park.

One man, Alex Popov, got a glove on the million-dollar memento, but lost it after other fans pounced on him. Popov, a health-food restaurateur from Berkeley, sued the man who ended up plucking the ball from the scrum.

That man, Patrick Hayward, says the ball is his because Popov never really caught it. He had said he found the ball loose amid the fracas and that Popov is trying to bully him into surrendering it.

In November, a judge ruled the ball should be kept in a safe deposit box until a trial. On Friday, San Francisco Superior Court Commissioner Arlene Borick set the October date and also ruled that the dispute was not appropriate for arbitration.

Pepsi wins five-year deal with NFL

DALLAS - Pepsi-Cola struck the latest blow in the soft-drink war by signing a sponsorship deal Thursday with the National Football League, ending Coca-Cola's 18-year association with the sport.

The new deal brings America's No. 2 soft drink into the same arena as Plano-based Frito-Lay Inc., a snack-food company that has been an NFL sponsor for eight years. Pepsi-Cola and Frito-Lay are both units of PepsiCo Inc.

"What Frito-Lay brings to the party is a huge fan-base presence," said Frito-Lay spokeswoman Lynn Markley. "What the NFL brings is a huge captive audience."

The five-year deal gives Pepsi and Frito-Lay exclusive rights to use the NFL shield and the Super Bowl in marketing. NFL teams, however, can sign local marketing deals with Coca-Cola or other soft-drink companies.

PTONIS 101, WARRIORS 102

Idaho State 101, Portland State 102. Ptonis 101, Warriors 102. Ptonis 101, Warriors 102.

DETROIT (AP) -

Wolverine 101, Michigan 102. Detroit 101, Michigan 102. Detroit 101, Michigan 102.

WESTERN FOOTBALL

Colorado 101, Utah 102. Denver 101, Kansas 102. Dallas 101, Houston 102.

BASEBALL

San Diego 101, Los Angeles 102. New York 101, Boston 102. Chicago 101, St. Louis 102.

BASEBALL

Atlanta 101, Philadelphia 102. Cincinnati 101, Cleveland 102. Pittsburgh 101, Baltimore 102.

BASEBALL

San Francisco 101, Oakland 102. Texas 101, Houston 102. Seattle 101, Milwaukee 102.

BASEBALL

Los Angeles 101, San Diego 102. Boston 101, New York 102. Chicago 101, St. Louis 102.

BASEBALL

Philadelphia 101, Atlanta 102. Cleveland 101, Cincinnati 102. Baltimore 101, Pittsburgh 102.

BASEBALL

Houston 101, Dallas 102. Kansas 101, Denver 102. Utah 101, Colorado 102.

BASEBALL

San Diego 101, Los Angeles 102. Boston 101, New York 102. Chicago 101, St. Louis 102.

BASEBALL

Atlanta 101, Philadelphia 102. Cincinnati 101, Cleveland 102. Pittsburgh 101, Baltimore 102.

BASEBALL

San Francisco 101, Oakland 102. Texas 101, Houston 102. Seattle 101, Milwaukee 102.

WARRIORS 102, PTONIS 101

Portland State 101, Idaho State 102. Warriors 102, Ptonis 101. Warriors 102, Ptonis 101.

DETROIT (AP) -

Michigan 101, Wolverine 102. Detroit 101, Michigan 102. Detroit 101, Michigan 102.

WESTERN FOOTBALL

Utah 101, Colorado 102. Kansas 101, Denver 102. Houston 101, Dallas 102.

BASEBALL

Los Angeles 101, San Diego 102. Boston 101, New York 102. Chicago 101, St. Louis 102.

BASEBALL

Atlanta 101, Philadelphia 102. Cincinnati 101, Cleveland 102. Pittsburgh 101, Baltimore 102.

BASEBALL

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BASEBALL

Los Angeles 101, San Diego 102. Boston 101, New York 102. Chicago 101, St. Louis 102.

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Philadelphia 101, Atlanta 102. Cleveland 101, Cincinnati 102. Baltimore 101, Pittsburgh 102.

BASEBALL

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Atlanta 101, Philadelphia 102. Cincinnati 101, Cleveland 102. Pittsburgh 101, Baltimore 102.

BASEBALL

San Francisco 101, Oakland 102. Texas 101, Houston 102. Seattle 101, Milwaukee 102.

Nasdaq 100 Open

Market closed. Nasdaq 100 index closed at 2,100.00. Market closed. Nasdaq 100 index closed at 2,100.00.

BASEBALL

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BASEBALL

Atlanta 101, Philadelphia 102. Cincinnati 101, Cleveland 102. Pittsburgh 101, Baltimore 102.

BASEBALL

San Francisco 101, Oakland 102. Texas 101, Houston 102. Seattle 101, Milwaukee 102.

BASEBALL

Los Angeles 101, San Diego 102. Boston 101, New York 102. Chicago 101, St. Louis 102.

BASEBALL

Philadelphia 101, Atlanta 102. Cleveland 101, Cincinnati 102. Baltimore 101, Pittsburgh 102.

BASEBALL

Houston 101, Dallas 102. Kansas 101, Denver 102. Utah 101, Colorado 102.

BASEBALL

San Diego 101, Los Angeles 102. Boston 101, New York 102. Chicago 101, St. Louis 102.

BASEBALL

Atlanta 101, Philadelphia 102. Cincinnati 101, Cleveland 102. Pittsburgh 101, Baltimore 102.

BASEBALL

San Francisco 101, Oakland 102. Texas 101, Houston 102. Seattle 101, Milwaukee 102.

BASEBALL

Los Angeles 101, San Diego 102. Boston 101, New York 102. Chicago 101, St. Louis 102.

MAR 30 2002

HOCKEY

San Jose 101, Dallas 102. Colorado 101, Vancouver 102. Phoenix 101, Calgary 102.

HOCKEY

Edmonton 101, Minnesota 102. St. Louis 101, Chicago 102. Pittsburgh 101, Philadelphia 102.

SKI REPORT

Utah 101, Colorado 102. Kansas 101, Denver 102. Houston 101, Dallas 102.

SKI REPORT

San Diego 101, Los Angeles 102. Boston 101, New York 102. Chicago 101, St. Louis 102.

HOCKEY

Atlanta 101, Philadelphia 102. Cincinnati 101, Cleveland 102. Pittsburgh 101, Baltimore 102.

HOCKEY

San Francisco 101, Oakland 102. Texas 101, Houston 102. Seattle 101, Milwaukee 102.

SPORTS

Jordan scores 34 in Wizards win

WASHINGTON (AP) — Michael Jordan had his best game since his knee surgery, scoring 34 points on 12-of-22 shooting in 26 minutes as the Washington Wizards moved into a tie for ninth place in the Eastern Conference with a 107-98 victory over the NBA Milwaukee Bucks.

The Bucks finished the game without starters Sam Cassell and Glenn Robinson, who were ejected in the second half. Cassell punted the ball off the scoreboard and into the crowd after he was called for an offensive foul late in the third quarter. Robinson was assessed back-to-back technicals for arguing a call early in the fourth.

Milwaukee guard Ray Allen (flu) didn't play. Jordan had his best scoring night since he had 37 against Miami on Feb. 23, four days before the right knee surgery that caused him to miss 12 games. The Bucks lost for the sixth time in eight games.

Timberwolves 98, Knicks 77

NEW YORK — Wally Szczerbiak scored 25 points, including a ridiculously wide open 3-pointer to cap a 17-1 run in the second quarter. Minnesota snapped an 11-game losing streak at Madison Square Garden, gaining its first victory in New York since Jan. 16, 1991.

Kevin Garnett added 12 points, 15 rebounds and five assists before sitting out the entire fourth quarter along with the rest of Minnesota's starters.

Lavor Postell scored 18 to lead the Knicks, who were without Allan Houston (ankle injury) and didn't get any points from Lamell Sprewell until the second minute of the fourth quarter.

Mavericks 108, Celtics 82

BOSTON — The Mavericks reached their 50th win at the earliest point in team history. Michael Finley scored 24 points and Dirk Nowitzki added 18, as Dallas improved to 50-22. It had won at least 50 games in three other seasons, but the fastest it reached that point was in its 74th game.

The Mavericks are the best road team in the NBA with a 23-12 record.

Paul Pierce led the Celtics with 19 points, but Antoine Walker had just five, matching his season low.

Heat 92, Hawks 80

MIAMI — Eddie Jones, coming off one of his worst games, scored 16 points as the Heat snapped a four-game losing streak. Miami, which had lost three straight home games and six of eight overall, also got 25 points apiece from Brian Grant and Chris Gatling.

Jason Terry scored 23 points and Shareef Abdur-Rahim 19 for Atlanta.

Kings 92, Hornets 87

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Chris Webber had 23 points and 12 rebounds as the Kings ended the Hornets' seven-game winning streak. Vlade Divac added 17 points and 10 rebounds to help the NBA-leading Kings to their third straight victory. The win was only the Kings'



Washington's Michael Jordan works against Milwaukee's Greg Anthony Friday in Washington. Jordan scored 34 points in the Wizards' 107-98 victory.

second in 11 games in Charlotte.

Jamal Mashburn led the Hornets with 22 points, but was just 2-of-14 from the field in the final three quarters.

Magic 114, Pacers 106

ORLANDO, Fla. — Tracy McGrady had 29 points and nine rebounds against the short-handed Pacers. Monty Williams added 19 points, a season high, and 10 rebounds for his third double-double in four games. Mike Miller had 15 points and six assists in his return from an ankle sprain and bone bruise.

Pistons 110, Warriors 103

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Jerry Stackhouse scored 21 points and five other Detroit players scored in double figures as the Pistons beat Golden State 110-103 Friday night.

Detroit, which has won seven of nine, extended its lead over the Milwaukee Bucks to 4.5 games in the Central Division.

Corliss Williamson scored 19. Chucky Atkins had 18, Cliff Robinson scored 14, while Jon Barry and Zeljko Rebraca added 11 each for the Pistons.

Bulldawgs GM hopes RMFL has found stability

Teams have come and gone in league's five-year history

By Scott Thompson Times-News writer

RUPERT — Upheaval and change have marked the Rocky Mountain Football League's past. And Mini-Cassia Bulldawgs general manager Ruben Saldana hopes that uncertainty remains in the past of the league, which kicks off its sixth season this weekend.

Since its inaugural season in 1997, the league has had a constant flow of teams going in and out of existence and jumping from one league to another, Saldana said.

At the beginning of last season, the Snake River and Idaho Falls teams both abandoned the RMFL for the Utah Football League. Both have returned to the RMFL and the league is now nine teams strong.

"It was probably a good thing for those teams to go flex their wings in the UFL and find out how added fees and long road trips affect costs and families," Saldana said.

The Bulldawgs have been one of the few teams that have been in the league for the long haul as they enter their fifth season of play tonight at Minico High School.

And the reasons are simple, according to Saldana.

"We're a players' team," he said. "And even though we are a smaller community than

Pocatello or Idaho Falls, we have great community support. It's support both with money and with attendance."

— Ruben Saldana, Bulldawgs GM

The schedule

March 30	Madison Lionz, 6 p.m.
April 6	Boise Roughriders, 6 p.m.
April 13	Snake River Rebels, 2 p.m.
April 20	Fort Hall Cobras, 2 p.m.
April 27	Weber Renegades, 6 p.m.
May 4	Helena Titans, 3 p.m. (at West Minico)
May 11	Treasure Valley Panthers, 2 p.m.
May 18	Idaho Falls Mustangs, 6 p.m.
May 25	June 2 Pocatello Silverbacks, 6 p.m.
June 8	First round of playoffs, TBA
June 15	Second round of playoffs, TBA
June 22	RMFL Championship, TBA
June 29	RMFL All-Star Game, 3 p.m. @ Nampa Christian

Home games (bold) will be played at Minico H.S. unless otherwise noted

just the 1999 season.

Several of the former Wildcats are now on the Bulldawgs roster.

In the five-year history of the league, there has been five different champions, with the Rocky Mountain Bulls of Pocatello winning the first league title, followed by the Idaho Falls Mustangs, the Snake River Rebels, the Wasatch Wildcats and the Pocatello Silverbacks.

This year, the league is made up of two divisions, with the Bulldawgs, Boise Roughriders, Pocatello Silverbacks and Treasure Valley Panthers in the South Division. The Fort Hall Cobras, Helena (Mont.) Titans, Idaho Falls Mustangs, Madison Lionz and Snake River Rebels comprise the North Division.

Saldana is hopeful the league has reached the point where it will become more stable.

"We even turned down a couple teams," he said. "Teams have to be voted in and we want to avoid (fly-by-night) teams."

'We're a players' team. And, even though we are a smaller community than Pocatello or Idaho Falls, we have great community support. It's support both with money and with attendance.'

Bulldawgs

Continued from B1 here.

The revamped, high-octane Bulldawgs kick off their season at home today where they host the Madison Lionz at Minico High School at 6 p.m. Admission is free.

Pulling the trigger for the Bulldawgs will be quarterback Mike Manning, a former reserve at Boise State University after graduating from Minico in 1991.

"He fits perfectly into the scheme," Hakes said. "But then I found out they take it very seriously. I'd say it's a step up from a high school and just below college. I got beat up my first season and then I took it serious."

Manning said the addition of Hakes has been great for the team.

"We've never had a coach just come in and take charge the way he has," Manning said. "The new offense not only will be more exciting to play and watch, but will be much tougher on him, Manning said."

"You got to know where your guys are and where their guys are," he said. "It takes a team but a lot of it boils down to what I see on the line."

The scheme is similar to the one at Stephenville (Texas) High School, where four of Hakes' five sons played football.

The Yellowjackets won four state titles in the 1990s and set the all-time national high school record for total offense with 8,650 yards in 1998. The 1994 and 1993 teams hold the third and fourth highest all-time offensive totals, respectively, and the 1999 state championship team totaled over 7,000 yards of offense.

Hakes was a big part of that success, being the booster club raise \$250,000 a year for the team in a time of 15,000. He described himself as a booster who was so gung-ho "that I rarely missed a practice and I wouldn't imagine missing a game."

Hakes moved to Heyburn last fall, leaving out his dairy farm in

Texas in order to be closer to his grown children.

In fact, his son, Allen, is traveling an hour from Corrine, Utah, to play linebacker and serve as defensive coordinator for the team and Hakes' son-in-law, Eric Harper, is a starting cornerback on the squad.

Hakes' fifth son, Rowdy Tex, is a ninth-grader at West Minico. He also has two daughters, including Minico cheerleading advisor Vanessa Harper.

Hakes is confident the season will be a successful one for the Bulldawgs, who participate in the South Division of the Rocky Mountain Football League. Other teams in the South are the Boise Roughriders, Pocatello Silverbacks and the Treasure Valley Panthers. The North Division is made up of the Fort Hall Cobras, Helena (Mont.) Titans, Idaho Falls Mustangs, Madison Lionz and Snake River Rebels.

The Bulldawgs, who are entering their fifth year in the six-year-old league, finished 3-6 last year.

"Our goal is to win the division and to promote the great game of football in this area," he said.

He said the team's biggest asset will be an offensive line — Glen Slaughter, Ethan Bailey, Jerry Lema, Tim O'Donnell and Darren Robinson — that averages 315 pounds a man.

Slaughter, who Hakes called "big and bad," weighs 420 pounds.

He said the biggest concern is across the defensive front after the Bulldawgs lost Fernando Ronquero to a broken leg in the first live scrimmage.

On offense, the Bulldawgs will try to get the ball to the team's biggest offensive threats — tailback Lonnie Edwards and receiver Fernando Vale — as much as possible.

"With the no-huddle offense, you're trying to get the ball to the guys who will do the most to it without letting the defense set up," Hakes said.

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

Neumann holds advantage at Nabisco

Singh shoots his way to lead at Shell Houston Open

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — Liselotte Neumann has a lot to cheer for in the Kraft Nabisco Championship — home course advantage, confidence in her putter and the lead going into the weekend in the LPGA Tour's first major championship of the year.

Neumann, who spent her winter break practicing at Mission Hills, holed a 12-foot birdie putt on the final hole Friday for a 2-under-par 70.

The 35-year-old Swede was at least 135 and had a two-putt lead over defending champion Annika Sorenstam, 45-year-old Beth Daniel and Rosie Jones. Kris Tschetter was another stroke back after a 69 in the afternoon, matching the lowest score of the day.

Singh shoots into lead at Shell Houston Open

THE WOODLANDS, Texas — Vijay Singh, winner on the PGA Tour at the 2000 Masters, shot a bogey-free 7-under 65 to take a two-stroke lead in the Shell Houston Open.

Singh had a 12-under 132 total on the TPC at The Woodlands. Northern Ireland's Darren Clarke was second after a 65, and J.P. Hayes (68) was three strokes back at 9 under.

Australian Geoff Ogilvy (65) and Brandt Jobe (66) were four strokes back, and Scott Verplank, Jay Haas and Chris Riley shot 70s for 7-under 137 totals. Greg Norman (68) and first-round leader Jim Carter (73) were another shot back.

Quigley holds lead at Emerald Coast Classic

MILTON, Fla. — Dana Quigley, seeking his second straight Senior PGA Tour victory, shot a 7-under 63 to take a two-stroke lead in the Emerald Coast Classic.

Quigley, playing the 175th straight tournament for which he was eligible, won the Siebel Classic two weeks ago.

Dave Eichelberger had a hole in one in his round of 65, using a 7-iron on the 185-yard eighth hole.



Liselotte Neumann drives on the second hole during the second round of the Kraft Nabisco Championship Friday.

Agassi moves closer to fifth Key Biscayne championship

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — Andre Agassi says he is confident enough to make him the finalist at Key Biscayne for the seventh time.

The four-time champion advanced when Marcelo Rios retired because of recurrent knee tendinitis with their semifinal match tied after two sets at the Nasdaq-100 Open.

Agassi lost the first set 7-6 (7) and won the second 6-4. During the ensuing changeover, Rios briefly consulted with coach Doug Spurren, then retired and shook Agassi's hand.

"I was very surprised," Agassi said. "The last thing you're expecting is for the match to come to kind of an abrupt end."

The ninth-seeded Agassi's opponent Sunday will be No. 12 Roger Federer, who upset No. 1 Lleyton Hewitt 6-3, 6-4.

Rios said his inflamed right knee has bothered him for two months, and he was unsure whether he would even be able to take the court. The knee hurt when he pushed off to serve on run, he said, and the pain became too severe to play a deciding third set.

The 699th victory of Agassi's career was his first in three matches against Rios.

On Sunday, Agassi can add to the Key Biscayne titles he won in 1990, 1995, 1996 and 2001. His opponent, Federer, is in a Tennis Master Series final for the first time and has yet to lose his serve or a set in the tournament.

Federer, best known for ending Pete Sampras' 31-match Wimbledon winning streak last year, snapped Hewitt's 15-match winning streak with a dominating performance.

Federer, 20, comes to the net more than most players of his generation, and he mixed it up nicely against Hewitt. He hit 29 winners, knocked off 19 points at the net and lost only six points on his first serve, topping out at 127 mph.

"I've never beaten the No. 1 player before," Federer said. "It's quite a special moment for me, obviously."

In the women's final today, top-seeded Jennifer Capriati plays No. 8 Serena Williams, with each bidding for her first Key Biscayne title.

NCAA TOURNAMENTS

Lady Sooners dump Duke

FINAL FOUR CAPSULES

Ross rips Lady Blue Devils for 26 points

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Oklahoma's amazing rebuilding project just kept getting better.

Twelve years after the school nearly disbanded a program in disarray, the Sooners earned a shot at their first NCAA championship with a 86-71 win over Duke in the national semifinals Friday night at the Alamodome.

Rosalind Ross scored a career-high 26 points, hitting 4-of-8 3-pointers and grabbing 10 rebounds for the Sooners, who rushed out to an early lead and held off Duke's second half rally.

The Sooners (32-3), who were just 5-22 in coach Sherri Coale's first season six years ago, will play either Tennessee or Connecticut in Sunday night's championship game.

"This is the moment we've all been waiting for. To get to the Final Four and now we're in the championship game," Ross said in the Sooners' locker room. "When I came in here, I wanted to cry."

ICISS Tillis scored 19 to lead Duke (31-4), which cut an 18-point deficit to two in the second half but couldn't take the lead before the Sooners pulled away late with a 22-5 run.

The loss snapped Duke's 22-game winning streak. It was the second-longest winning streak in the nation behind UConn (37-0).

In 1990, Oklahoma officials decided to drop the women's basketball program that was drawing only dozens of fans, but resurrected it almost immediately after an outcry from coaches around the country. Now the Sooners will be the first Big 12 team to play for the national title in the league's six-year history.

The Sooners looked jittery in the opening minutes of their first Final Four appearance, missing seven of their first nine shots. Duke's Alana Beard hit a 3-pointer to open the game and Blue Devils led 10-7 after the first four minutes.

Oklahoma settled down when Jamie Talbert hit consecutive layups and Stacey Dales hit a 3-pointer from the right wing to give Oklahoma its first lead at 14-13.

Dales converted a driving layup to cap a 9-0 Oklahoma run as the Blue Devils went scoreless on eight straight possessions.

The Sooners extended their lead when Ross hit another 3 from the corner and Heather Dales jumper made it 27-15 with 8:53 left in the half.

The Sooners were just as good on the other end. Frustrated by Oklahoma's defense, Duke had to slow down its transition into a halfcourt game. Instead of pushing the ball inside, the Blue Devils started settling for long-range jumpers that seldom found their mark. Duke went just 1-of-11 from the floor in the Sooners' 20-10 run.

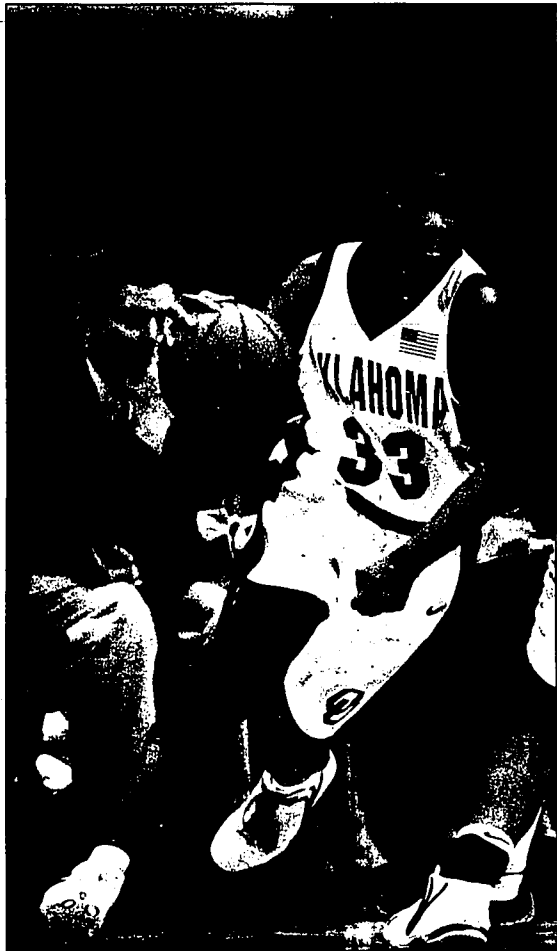
The Sooners were especially effective in limiting Beard. The All-American shot 58 percent from the floor for the season but was just 3-of-10 and was scoreless over the last eight minutes of the half.

Beard, who averaged 20 points during the season, finished with 15 on 6-of-15 shooting.

"We just played really good defense," Ross said. "I felt we could pressure the guards and that's what me and LaNeisha (Cauffman) did."

Duke, which has just eight jumpers on its roster, finally snapped out of the slump with five consecutive free throws that cut the Oklahoma lead to 29-24. But Beard blew a fast-break layup that would have trimmed it to three.

It was a costly miss as OU's Ross answered with her second 3-pointer and the Sooners



Oklahoma's Rosalind Ross drives down the court against Duke in the second half of the Lady Sooners' win in the NCAA Women's Final Four Friday in San Antonio.

closed the half with an 11-4 run for a 40-28 lead. Oklahoma stretched the lead as high as 54-37 with 16:03 to play when Dales scored five straight on a 3-pointer and a jumper from the key.

Threatened with a blowout, Duke finally untricked its transition offense behind Beard and Tillis, who started getting court to basket.

Tillis scored 10 points in a 25-10 Duke

run that cut Oklahoma's lead to 64-62 when Beard drove the baseline and fed Michelle Matyasovsky for an easy layup with 7:39 to play.

But the run wouldn't last. Caton Hill hit another 3-pointer, and Ross made another 3-pointer that rolled around the rim before falling to push OU's lead back to 72-63.

"These guys never cease to amaze me," Coale said.

UConn

Continued from B1

and 10 rebounds. Diana Taurasi scored 17, made three 3-pointers and grabbed 10 rebounds — not bad for a guard.

Gwin Cash added 13 points and combined with Tanika Williams, who scored eight, to shut down the Lady Vols' interior players.

Simply put, Tennessee had no chance. Only five times in its storied history has Tennessee lost by a bigger margin.

"We played really well as a team, a lot of individuals played really well," Bird said. "When that happens, the score can get out of hand a lot of times."

Tennessee (29-5), in its 13th Final Four, was denied a chance to win a seventh title, and coach Pat Summitt was left in a lurch with Jay Courtney of Texas for first place on the career victory list with 788. She'll have to wait until next season to pass her.

The Lady Vols shot only 31 per-

cent and didn't get the production they needed from their key players.

Lawson scored only nine points on 4-for-13 shooting. Michelle Snow, the 6-foot-5 center who had a 3-inch height advantage on any Connecticut starter, was 2-for-7 and scored just six points.

Gwen Jackson, who had been the Lady Vols' most consistent player in the NCAA tournament, scored just four. Courtney Jackson also scored nine to match Lawson as Tennessee's top scorer.

The Lady Vols stayed close for 41 minutes. At one point, they forced Auriemma, who enjoys irritating Summitt and Tennessee fans, to call a timeout.

The Lady Vols made only two of their first 11 shots and fell behind quickly, which happens to place on the career victory list with 788. She'll have to wait until next season to pass her.

Awards

Continued from B1

3.5 rebounds and 5.3 assists for the Blue Devils (31-4), ranked No. 1 for all but four weeks this season. He shot 45.7 percent from the field, including 38.3 percent from 3-point range.

Howland is the first PT coach to win the AP award and joins Connecticut's Jim Calhoun in 1990 as the only winners from the Big East. North Carolina coach Matt Doherty won last season.

Howland is 61-35 in three seasons with the Panthers, and 140-94 in eight years as a head coach. Last season, PT reached the final of the Big East Conference tournament, and played in the National Invitation Tournament.

No. 5. As long as I realize my goal of playing in the NBA, I'll be happy."

Joining Williams at the ceremony were his parents, David and Althea.

Howland is the first PT coach to win the AP award and joins Connecticut's Jim Calhoun in 1990 as the only winners from the Big East. North Carolina coach Matt Doherty won last season.

Howland is 61-35 in three seasons with the Panthers, and 140-94 in eight years as a head coach. Last season, PT reached the final of the Big East Conference tournament, and played in the National Invitation Tournament.

with Notre Dame," Cash said. "We came out in the second half and we were focused. The first five minutes, we stayed just where we needed to be."

Bird, as usual, got things started with a jumper in the lane after a scramble for a loose ball, and Cash followed with two free throws to make it 42-25 — a clear message that Connecticut is still in control.

If there was any doubt, it was erased with a seven-point flurry in just 54 seconds. First it was Bird with a 3-pointer. Then the Huskies swung the ball inside and out until Taurasi got open for a layup. Seconds later, Bird stole the ball, and that led to a 5-footer by Jones for a 55-33 lead.

When Bird hit another shot, the lead was 60-36. There were still more than 11 minutes to play, but Tennessee was finished.

Now, there's just one to go for the Huskies — one not to miss.

Following Howland and Knight in the voting were: Ernie Kent of Oregon (10), Roy Williams of Kansas (9), Bob Huggins of Cincinnati (7), Kelvin Sampson of Oklahoma (7), Mark Few of Gonzaga (5), Tom Crean of Marquette (2), Jim Harrick of Georgia (2), Lute Olson of Arizona (2), Mark Gottfried of Alabama (1), Riley Wallace of Hawaii (1) and Gary Williams of Maryland (1).

For the 11th player award, Steve Logan of Cincinnati was third with 8 votes, followed by Dan Dickau of Gonzaga (5), Juan Dixon of Maryland (2) and Mike Dumleavy of Duke (1).

Breaking down the Final Four teams

Indiana Hoosiers

Record: 24-11, won South Regional Coach: Mike Davis

The Buzz: This is the Hoosiers' first Final Four since 1992. This isn't a team with a bunch of future NBA players; indeed, only sophomore forward Jared Jeffries has a guaranteed pro future. And this isn't a team that will wow you with its offense, as only two guys average in double figures — and one of those, junior guard Tom Covardale, has an injured ankle and won't be at 100 percent. But IU has been unbelievably proficient on offense in the tournament, shooting an astounding 55.9 percent from the floor. It's hard to imagine the Hoosiers being able to win in the Final Four if they don't shoot that well — and it's hard to imagine IU shooting 50 percent against Oklahoma's sting defense.

The Starters

F Jared Jeffries: Don't let his lack of bulk (6-foot-10, 215 pounds) fool you; this guy knows how to score down low. He also has the ability to hit a few mid-range jumpers to loosen up OU's defense. He's the leading rebounder and a good defender; look for him to give the OU big men problems with his quickness.

F Jarrad Odie: He doesn't have much range, but he's a scrappy garbage man on the inside. He lacks bulk and can be bullied on defense, but he's a good position rebounder.

G Dane Fife: He may be the best athlete on the team, and he's a deadly 3-point shooter. He's a step slow, but he's mighty proficient from 3-point range (44.3 percent). He spends all his time on the perimeter, evidenced by just 26 free-throw attempts this season.

PG Tom Covardale: He has an injured ankle and it's uncertain whether he'll play. The Hoosiers need his heady play if they're to pull the upset. Despite a lack of athleticism, Covardale is a scorer, passer, rebounder and defender.

The Bench

F Jeff Newstun: He's one of two Hoosiers (A.J. Moye is the other) who is an Atlanta native. Newstun isn't bulky, but he's a heady player who has developed into a good rebounder and defender.

G A.J. Moye: Despite his doughy appearance (he's listed at 6-3 and 215 pounds), this guy can play.

G Donald Perry: The freshman will get the call at the point if Covardale can't go. Some believe he has more turnovers than assists and shoots just 37 percent from the floor.

Oklahoma Sooners

Record: 31-4, won West Regional Coach: Kelvin Sampson

The Buzz: This is the Sooners' first Final Four since 1988, and they've gotten more than their share of aggressive defense. OU averages 78.4 points per game, but this isn't a team that's going to wow you when it has the ball (the Sooners shoot 47.6 percent from the field and 35.7 percent from 3-point range). Rather, it's a team that takes advantage of opportunities; the Sooners average 16.3 turnovers per game and get a lot of easy baskets in transition because of their defense. OU also is physical, and none of its players is reluctant to body an opponent. The Sooners average 19.8 fouls per game, and their foes have shot 80.3 free throws (105 more than OU has shot).

The Starters

C Jabarii Brown: The sophomore transfer from Florida International is on the floor for his defensive prowess. He's a good shot-blocker and rebounder but has virtually no offensive skills.

PG Aaron Miles: The senior started his career at Cincinnati, then went to a junior college and has been a productive inside player in his two seasons with the Sooners. He's a lead in the low blocks and the team's second-leading scorer and leading rebounder.

SE Eric Green: JC transfer has provided a big offensive boost in his first year at OU. He's a little too in love with the 3-pointer, but he has a lot of offensive skills and is an able ballhandler on the wing.

SG Hollis Price: The junior is a good passer, shooter, defender, leader and 3-point shooter — in short, he's the Sooners' most important player. His quickness is going to pose problems for Indiana's backcourt.

PG Damon White: The JC transfer has done a good job running the show. His assist-to-turnover ratio is a sterling 2.5-to-1, and he knows his job is to get the ball to the inside and to Price (a high school teammate in New Orleans) and Eric on the wing. White also is a good 3-point shooter and a solid on-the-ball defender.

The Bench

G/F Ben Derrick: He's the leading scorer off the bench, but the JC transfer struggles at times with knowing what's a good shot. He's at his best

when he dashes to the basket.

F Darys Stry: The senior is a scrappy player who's good on the boards and on defense.

G Blake Johnston: The redshirt freshman sees a lot of time at the guard spots. He has good range but scored just 48 points in 28 games.

F/C Joseph Smith: He's a JC transfer originally from Hungary. He generally sees time only when foul-rubbing strikes, but he is a bulky presence in the paint.

Maryland Terrapins

Record: 30-4, won East Regional Coach: Gary Williams

The Buzz: The Terrapins returned four starters from last year's Final Four team and fully expected to be here. The Terrapins want an up-tempo game and thrive on converting turnovers into points. They have all the elements: steady point guard, explosive scorer in the backcourt, solid low-post threat, good defenses and a strong bench.

The Starters

C Lonny Baxter: Big-bodied senior is back as off-guard than at point, low post and knows how to use his body to get good defensive and rebounding position.

F Chris Wilcox: In terms of sheer talent, he'll be the best player on the floor Saturday. But the sophomore jets his concentration drift. He must be at his best against superb frontcourt.

SF Byron Mouton: One of three seniors in starting lineup, he's got good defense and is active rebounder. His offensive production hasn't been consistent, but does have good range.

FC Juan Dixon: This senior was named Atlantic Coast Conference Player of the Year. He is superb defender as well as explosive scorer.

PG Steve Blake: He knows his job is to get ball to Terrapins' scorers, and he generally does a good job of it.

The Bench

G Drew Nicholas: He backs up Blake and Dixon but is more comfortable at off-guard than at point. He has some range and is good defender.

F/C Taj Haldean: Can provide some pop off bench. He has good range to 15 feet and can hit outside jumpers. But he's somewhat soft and quick big men give him trouble.

F/C Ryan Randle: A junior-college transfer, Randle represents physical presence in paint.

Kansas Jayhawks

Record: 33-3, won Midwest Regional Coach: Gary Williams

The Buzz: This is the Jayhawks' first Final Four since 1993, and they have the ingredients to win it all. This is a team that has been very good, thanks to its athleticism and defense. KU has a legitimate star in junior F Drew Gooden. There are numerous complementary offensive pieces. And there's a productive — though short — bench.

The Starters

F Drew Gooden: He's a national player of the year candidate after averaging 20.4 points and 12.0 rebounds (11.5 rebounds) and can readily run the floor. He's also a good athlete who has range to about 15 feet and can put the ball on the floor. Gooden, a junior, is a lock to go pro.

F Nick Collison: He's not as talented as Gooden, but he's tough in the paint and knows how to score. He uses his size to good advantage as a rebounder; he's also a surprisingly good shot-blocker.

G Kirk Hinrich: Last year's point guard has adapted to his role as more of an off-guard, but he still is second on the list in rebounding. Despite a lack of size (he's 6-3), he's a good defender on the boards and a better defender than you'd think. He has been superb from 3-point range this season (37.4 percent), but, frankly, he doesn't shoot it enough from outside.

G Jeff Boechee: The senior is mighty effective in KU's three-guard offense. Befitting a former point guard, Boechee is a good passer, but the Jayhawks do not want him as the main ballhandler.

PG Aaron Miles: The freshman from Portland, Ore., stepped right in and has run the team with skill and aplomb. He's already a good defender and a solid ballhandler and distributor.

The Bench

G/F Keith Langford: An unheralded freshman who has been a huge boost. He's a terrific initiator. The Jayhawks' aggressive attack. He's a great athlete and plays good defense.

F Wayne Simien: The freshman is the key big man off the bench. He scores well and gets almost all of his points on putbacks, layups or dunks. Simien is a good rebounder who still is learning on the defensive end.

F/C Jeff Carey: A senior who plays less than 10 minutes a game, Carey is a big body who is supposed to bang away on the other side of the bench. His key points he provides would be a plus.

— The Orlando Sentinel

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SPORTS

Atlanta

Continued from B1
The Jayhawks use size and speed to pour in the points, strengthens the Terrapins surely know about.

"I think if they watched the Oregon game, they kind of found that out," Kansas All-American forward Drew Gooden said Friday. "That was a track meet. That was an up-and-down game. We could run with the best of them."

The Terrapins (30-4) are more than ready for the challenge.

"We don't mind getting in a track meet," Maryland All-American guard Juan Dixon said. "We like to run. That's part of our game."
Despite all the similarities,

there are also big differences between these teams.

Kansas plays three guards, and its big men — 6-foot-10, Gooden and 6-9 Nick Collison — are extremely mobile and fill the lanes on the break.

Maryland has a more traditional lineup with two guards, two forwards and a post player, although Dixon thinks center Lenny Baxter can handle himself in the open court.

"We're a very fortunate team because we can inside-out," said Dixon, averaging 26 points in the four NCAA tournament games.

"Our game plan is by starting the ball inside to Lonny and Chris Wilcox and work our way out. We don't mind running the transi-

'I think they're hungry and they've got their eye on the prize. But we have a team that's determined, too. I think that's what makes this a good game.'

— Drew Gooden of Kansas

tion. Lonny is 6-8, 265 pounds, and he might be one of the most agile players on our team. He gets up and down the court just like a guard would. Chris does the same."

Kansas coach Roy Williams said Gooden and Collison made it easy to turn the Jayhawks into a running team.

"We looked at those two guys and felt they would be able to at least run as well as most of the other teams' big men. In fact, they would be able to run better than a lot of them," Williams said.

Gooden and Collison aren't just speedsters. The Jayhawks are outrebounding their opponents

by almost 14 a game, with Gooden averaging 13.0, and Collison 11.5. Kansas outrebounded Oregon 63-34.

"We played a very good rebounding team in Connecticut in our last game," Maryland coach Gary Williams said, referring to the 90-82 regional final victory. "Now we play probably what I see is the best rebounding team so far, especially on the offensive glass. We're aware of that and it is a hard thing for our players to understand how hard they have to rebound."

Baxter has averaged 7.5 rebounds in the tournament, while forwards Byron Mouton is at 5.0 and Wilcox 4.3.
There is one more difference

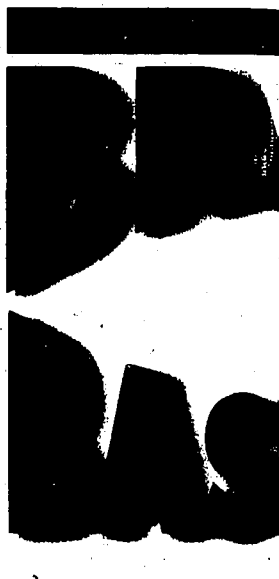
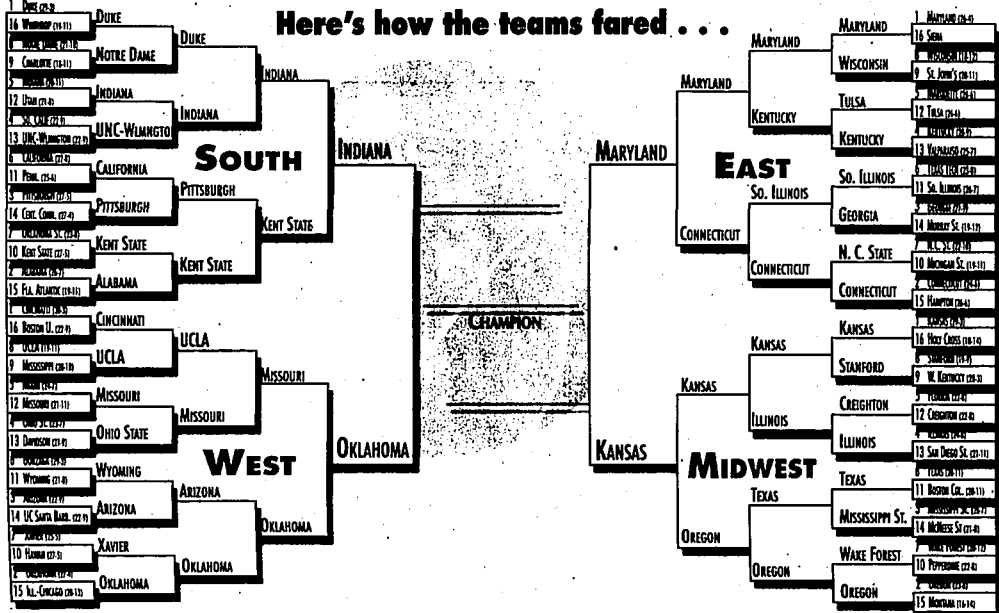
between the teams. Maryland was in the Final Four last season, although the Terrapins blew a 22-point lead in losing to Duke.

"I don't think I'm still over that game last year," Baxter said. "That's why we were determined to get back to this point this year. We're just looking forward to winning the national championship."

Gooden called Maryland's Final Four experience from last year "a huge advantage."

"They've been in this atmosphere before," he said. "I think they're hungry and they've got their eye on the prize. But we have a team that's determined, too. I think that's what makes this a good game."

Here's how the teams fared . . .



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Oklahoma vs. Indiana: The 'other' game in the Final Four

ATLANTA (AP) — Indiana wasn't supposed to be this close to a national championship. Not without Bobby Knight.

Oklahoma wasn't supposed to be this close to a national championship. Not without carrying a football.

Yes, there's life at Oklahoma after the General.

Who cares if this is supposed to be the "other" game at the Final Four?

Indiana, which meets Oklahoma today at the Georgia Dome, is back in the national semifinals for the first time since 1992 — long before anyone heard of players being choked, zero-tol-

erance policies and that infamous question, "What's up, Knight?"

Mike Davis is the coach now, having learned to cope with Knight's loyalists, deal with a speech impediment and fend off thoughts of quitting.

"Basically, this is coach Davis' team," said Indiana defensive stopper Dane Fife, who played his first two years for Knight.

"People make a big deal out of playing with coach Knight's players. Then Phil Jackson is playing with Del Harris' players, Rick Pitino is playing with Denny Crum's players. This is coach Davis' team. We consider ourselves coach Davis' players." The other semifinal may have

more glamorous overtones, with No. 1 seeds Maryland and Kansas squaring off. But don't write off Indiana (24-11) because the Hoosiers were a No. 5 seed. After all, the "other" team in the "other" game shocked defending national champion Duke to get this far.

"The only team people thought we could beat was Anchorage," Davis said. "I don't understand that. But being the underdog right now is good because we're trying to prove a point."

Oklahoma (31-4), a No. 2 seed that should have been a 1, has proved that having six junior-college players isn't necessarily the sign of a renegade program in search of a quick fix.

"I almost get offended when people ask me about junior college kids," coach Kelvin Sampson said Friday. "It's almost like there's something wrong with them."

Oklahoma, which lost the 1988 title game to Kansas, plays ferocious defense and takes each rebound personally.

"I think our practices are the most brutal in America," Aaron McGhee said. "It's kind of like a war out there. Bodies are flying everywhere."

Oklahoma is not an appealing team to face when you're hobbling. Indiana point guard Tom Coverdale has spent most of the week icing a sprained left ankle, wondering how effective he'll be

against the swarming Sooners. "Right now, it's really hard to tell because they haven't allowed me to do much on it," said Coverdale, who sat on the bench during a public workout Friday at the Georgia Dome.

He'll take it up a notch when the Hoosiers hold a private practice this morning — just few hours before tipoff.

"That will really tell a lot because they'll allow me to do some stuff on it," Coverdale said. "The main thing is going to be sprinting and cutting on it."

Publicly, at least, the Hoosiers don't sound too concerned. But Coverdale, who averages 12.2 points and 4.9 assists per game,

must be able to play at something close to 100 percent for his team to have a decent shot at upsetting the Sooners.

If Coverdale is limited, Indiana will turn to freshman Donald Perry, who's played just 13.5 minutes per game.

"Donald is a good player and he's going to step up and make some big plays for us," Coverdale said. "This team has proven it can win without me."

Even so, Perry hopes to stay in his normal role.

"I'll play more minutes than usual," he said. "They've not told me if I'm going to start or not. I'm not really looking forward to that."

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Jade Restaurant plans move to new location

TWIN FALLS - Jade Restaurant will move in about two months to a new location.

The Jade Restaurant, at 1719 Kimberly Road, will occupy the location of the former Prime Cut Meat Market Restaurant, said Tony Tse, owner of Jade.

Tse is in the process of remodeling the old Prime Cut building.

Prime Cut closed its doors in December after 25 years in the business.

S.V./Ketchum chamber holds membership meeting

KETCHUM - The Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual membership meeting from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Thursday in the chamber meeting room at 411 Main St. in Ketchum.

Among items on the agenda are the results of a membership survey.

The results said members believe the chamber's top priorities on issues concerning the community should be air transportation (19 percent), ground transportation (35 percent) and affordable housing (30 percent). Fifteen percent said the chamber should not be an advocate for affordable housing; 11 percent for ground transportation; and 8 percent for air transportation.

Buhl chamber will hold luncheon Monday

BUHL - The Buhl Chamber of Commerce will hold its luncheon for members on noon Monday at Grandstands Sports Grill.

The speaker will be Dick Rush of the Boise-based Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry.

T.F. chamber lunch will feature talk on hospital

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's First Friday lunch for members will feature speaker Jody Tremblay, director of business development at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, talking about the hospital's recent merger with Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

The lunch, on noon Friday at the Turf Club, costs \$12 per person.

For reservations, call 733-3974.

Former award winners advise business students

POCATELLO - A panel of the state's top businessmen gave advice to Idaho State University students during a business forum.

"When I graduated from ISU, frankly, I didn't have a clue what I was going to do," said Robert Hammond, president of a small oil company and owner of Challis Hot Springs.

The four panelists, all former Idaho Business Leaders of the Year winners, were in town Thursday for the university's 100th birthday celebration.

Gordon Smith, retired president of J.R. Simplot Co., told the students to find a business with high ethical standards with a focus on teaching employees.

"You're learning only begins after you leave campus," Smith said.

After finding a company, students should not be picky about the actual job, he said.

"Take any job they'll give you, and I mean any job," Smith said. "Get your foot in the door and give 110 percent. The rest will fall into place."

Michael Mooney, district president of Key Bank of Idaho, said his future also was unclear when he graduated from college, but mentors, connections and a solid work ethic helped him find his path.

Mooney said he also learned other aspects of life are more important than career. He turned down a high-paying job in Boise because he thought southern Idaho would be a better place to raise a family.

To be successful in work, the panelists said, luck and hard work are crucial. Hammond said some calculated risks are necessary to make gains, and it is important that people not give up quickly after taking a risk.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Builder sees excitement in industry

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Local builders last year showcased eight new, never-lived-in homes in their annual Parade of Homes. Typically they muster 14 entries. This year, they'll invite the public into 22 new homes in the June 5-9 event.

"I think the increase is evidence that builders are excited," said Jeff Gooding, president of home builder Gooding Homes and president of Magic Valley Builders Association. "We haven't had this excitement in several years."

Enthusiastic, indeed.

By 3 p.m. Friday - two hours shy of the effective end of the month - Twin Falls' City Hall had issued building permits for

T.F. home starts maintain rapid pace

30 new single-family homes during March, bringing the year-to-date total to 76, city building official Marianne Barker said.

That puts the year on a pace to outperform 2001, which set a new annual record for single-family home construction in the city.

Last year, the city issued 23 such permits in March, and 51 in January through March. The 2000 numbers were lower: 14 in March and 36 in January through March.

Gooding doesn't have reasons to account for all of local home builders' surge in optimism.

Low interest rates are part of the answer, he said. Plenty of potential buyers are showing interest in the market valleywide,

looking for first homes or move-up options.

"Because the rates are so low - makes housing very affordable," he said.

Rate increases in recent weeks haven't curtailed buying power enough to cool "spring buying fever," Gooding said.

And they apparently haven't slowed the building process.

On March 5, rates for a 30-year, fixed-rate mortgage averaged 6.75 percent at half a dozen lenders that do business in Twin Falls, said Kevin C. Dane, a Magic Valley Bank vice president specializing in real estate.

"But since that time, the 30-year, fixed-rate mortgage has climbed to 7.25 percent earlier this week, and has declined on

Friday to about 7.125 percent," he said.

The local rate earlier this week was a full point higher - "which is a lot in this business" - than the 6.25 percent where 30-year, fixed-rate loans bottomed out here in about the second week of November, Dane said.

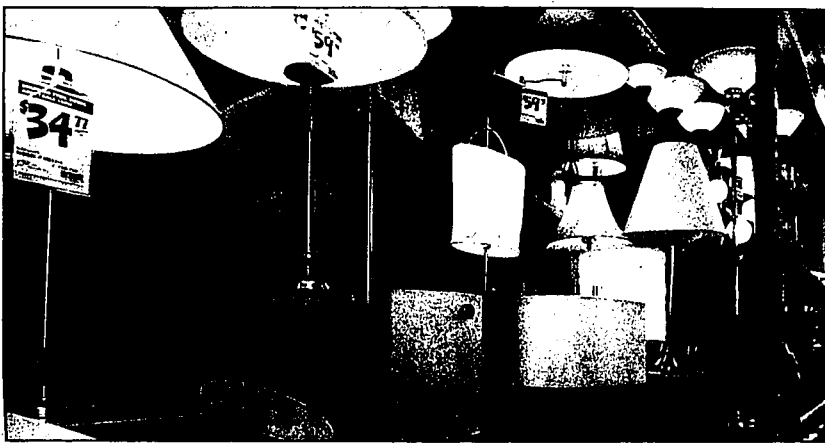
Would-be home buyers have seen similar trends elsewhere in the country.

In February, the national average on a 30-year, fixed-rate mortgage was 6.89 percent, down from 7 percent in January. But rates have climbed the past three weeks as the country bounced back from recession, The Associated Press reported. The national average rate on a 30-year loan rose to 7.14 percent last week.

If rates remain where they are, Dane

Please see BUILDING, Page B9

TARGETING URBAN MARKETS



A large assortment of lamps is displayed at the new Home Depot store in the Brooklyn borough of New York Wednesday. This is the first of a new line of small-format stores with product selection tailored to the special needs of the urban communities they intend to serve.

Big retailers look to cater to community needs

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Home Depot's soon-to-be opened store in the Mill Basin section of Brooklyn might not seem that different from its stores in Twin Falls and elsewhere.

But once local customers scour the aisles of the 61,000-square-foot store set to open Thursday they'll find products and services tailored to the tastes and needs of this working-class neighborhood.

There are customized installation services for round-top doors found in many of the area's homes, sinks that make it easier for religious Jewish customers to observe dietary laws and window bars to keep out intruders.

"We want to take the brand deeper into the urban community," said John Wicks, divisional president of the mid-Atlantic region of Home Depot, whose Mill Basin store is the first in a series of smaller stores designed for urban markets. One is scheduled to open in New York's Staten Island in September; the other in Chicago's Lincoln Park section in January 2003.

Home Depot, the nation's largest home improvement retailer, is among the "big box" retailers trying to further develop its business in once-overlooked areas of urban markets - despite logistical challenges such as finding adequate space.

The trend, which has gained momentum during the past 18 months, is being fed in part by the gentrification of urban areas and retailers' recognition of the spending power of residents.

"Over the past year, we have



Sales manager Rich Kmartor shows a selection of faucet fixtures at the new Home Depot in Brooklyn. Makes of plumbing fixtures were chosen after research revealed which brands were traditional to the New York City market.

become more aware of the potential of these urban communities," said Jim Singel, president and chief executive of Costco Wholesale Clubs, which has had success in downtown San Francisco, Brooklyn and Queens, another New York City borough.

Big Lots, the nation's largest seller of discontinued or overproduced goods, has expanded the number of stores in these markets to 121 this year from 15 in 1998, about half in Southern California, according to Al Bell, vice chairman and chief administrative officer.

Wal-Mart Stores Inc., well-entrenched in rural and suburban areas, is chasing after the urban customer, with its most recent store openings in Baltimore and Milwaukee.

The nation's largest urban retail operator - Kmart Corp., which has filed for bankruptcy - is now trying to capitalize on its position as part of its revival efforts. It launched a new marketing campaign Monday that targets black and Hispanic shoppers.

Clearly, many merchants have

been encouraged by strong sales results so far. Costco's Singel noted that its warehouse clubs in cities equal or surpass the chain's average annual store sales of about \$100 million. Bell said Big Lots stores in city locations have about \$120 in sales per square foot on an annual basis, \$20 more than the average store.

Wicks said that one of Home Depot's current two stores in Brooklyn, located closer to Manhattan, is the top revenue generator of the entire 1,300-store chain.

The company's new urban stores, which will range from 50,000 to 80,000 square feet, are much smaller than Home Depot's traditional stores, which average about 130,000 square feet. Currently, Home Depot operates 10 of its traditional larger stores and one EXPO Design Center store in New York's five boroughs. EXPO Design Centers feature showrooms that showcase bath, kitchen and lighting products.

The goal is to have a total of 20 Home Depot stores in the city by 2004.

"The urban areas of America are the next retail sales opportunity because they are underserved by virtually every major retail category that exists, and have by far, one of the best and most loyal customers," said C. Britt Beemer, chairman of America's Research Group, Charleston, S.C.-based market research company.

Consumers like Authirne Gordon, who lives near the Mill Basin Home Depot store, said she is looking forward to buying paint, fixtures, and rugs at Home Depot after having no place to shop after a local home improvement retailer went out of business last year. The area does have mom-and-pop hardware stores.

"I have been going out of my mind," Gordon said.

But Steve Skinner, a partner in the retail practice at the consulting firm Accenture, cautioned that "the momentum is building in the urban markets, but the question is how to execute the strategy."

Retail executives say finding adequate space for a store with adequate parking is one of their biggest problems.

Singel said Costco's two-story unit in Brooklyn, located between Coney Island and the Brooklyn Bridge, is its only big-level store in the U.S. "It's difficult to get 15 acres in Brooklyn. We're to settle for seven and a half," Singel said.

Customers in these markets also have different needs from suburban shoppers. Store executives of Big Lots, Costco and Home Depot said they learned

Please see URBAN, Page B9

ConAgra reports earnings increase

Knight Ridder News Service

OMAHA, Neb. - ConAgra Foods Inc., in a sharp improvement of its profit performance last year, reported a 47.5 percent increase in third-quarter earnings on a 2.1 percent decline in revenue from a year ago.

The Omaha-based food company - which has the Lamb Weston Inc. potato-processing plant in Twin Falls and various other business operations in the Magic Valley - posted net income of \$170.8 million, or 31 cents a share, in the three months that ended Feb. 24, up from \$115.8 million, or 22 cents a share, in the same period last year.

Revenue fell to \$6.2 billion. "We believe we are on our way to a strong year of record earnings, and our revised expectation is to modestly exceed the consensus estimates (by analysts) of \$1.42 per diluted share ... for fiscal 2001," said Bruce Rohde, chairman and chief executive.

ConAgra's branded, packaged food products displayed strength in the quarter, with sales rising to \$3 billion, or 3 percent. The company said the increase reflected improvements in the quality of products, introduction of new items and spending to advertise some of the brands, which include Banquet, Healthy Choice, Butterball, Weson and Peter Pan.

Operating profit for the packaged-food segment rose 23 percent in the quarter, to \$426 million.

The company's agriculture products segment - fertilizer and other crop inputs - reported an operating loss of \$37.9 million for the quarter, reflecting in part items and spending to advertise some of the brands, which include Banquet, Healthy Choice, Butterball, Weson and Peter Pan.

Operating profit for that segment more than tripled, growing to \$33.4 million from \$11.1 million, because of better industry conditions, efficiencies in manufacturing and lower costs.

Earlier this month a report in the authoritative Cattle Buyers Weekly said ConAgra may be trying to sell its fresh-meat business. The company, as is its policy, declined to comment.

"I do believe management is evaluating all options," said Patrick Schumann, an analyst for the Edward Jones stock brokerage in St. Louis.

"The future of that (fresh meat) division is uncertain at this time, but we do believe ConAgra is moving toward a business model that is much more heavily focused on branded products."

Schumann said that, overall, spending programs and other initiatives that management has undertaken are paying off in a rebound of the company's results. Neither Schumann nor his company own any ConAgra stock.

For the first nine months, ConAgra had net income of \$508.8 million, or \$1.11 a share, up from \$517.2 million, or \$1.02 a share, in 2001's first nine months.

Revenue was \$21.2 billion, an increase of 2.6 percent from the year-ago result.

Livestock auction holds last sale before closing

The Associated Press

WEISER - After more than 60 years of operation, the Weiser livestock auction held its final sale this week.

The sale yard in Washington County near the Oregon border was a favorite auction site for neighboring Oregon and Idaho ranchers.

Chad Lowry, who bought the sales yard four years ago, told the Weiser Signal American newspaper that declining sales at

the site prompted his decision to close the auction.

Lowry said he plans to consolidate his sales at his larger, more modern sales yard in Emmett. While sales have been declining in Weiser to only about 20,000 head a year, sales have increased at Emmett more than 45,000 a year.

"It's faster, smoother with more cattle and more buyers," Lowry said. "There's not as many ranchers around Weiser as there used to be, and not as many cattle are getting traded."

The decision to close the sales yard was not good news for many of the local cattle ranchers in the area.

"It will be devastating to that part of Oregon," said Donald Jensen, who owns a cattle ranch in Baker, Ore.

Jensen said the Weiser sales yard has long been an institution in the area.

"These sales are very important to the small livestock operator," he said. "If they don't find another sale yard, they might go

out of business."

The closure of the Weiser sales yard Thursday coincided with the last day of selling at the livestock auction in Sioux City, Iowa. The stockyard, which was more than a century old, was the preferred sales site for ranchers across the West and Midwest.

"There's been a decline in all sale yards. It used to be sales could run up until 7 to 8 p.m. in the evening," Jensen said, adding that most sales now start at noon and end a few hours later.

Sensible steps for getting out of the hole

If it sounds too good to be true...

By Susan Tompor Knight Ridder News Service

Every day somebody suggests an even more tempting recipe for borrowing your way out of debt. Sort of like the cheesecake-of-choice for those on a diet.

Cash in seconds. Don't let financial debts control you and your family. Take charge. Or charge it.

Again and again. The basic bottom line is that refinancing your troubles, much like the cheesecake, often rolls you right back into the same sinkhole where you started.

One cannot stay out of debt until one learns to spend less than he or she makes.

First step, find out what your lifestyle costs you.

If you must pay \$250 a month to cover just the minimum payments on your credit card debt, admit it now and budget that expense up front.

You cannot figure out how to pay down any debt without first figuring out your expenses.

"It sounds simple but it isn't," said Marilyn Capelli Dimitroff, president of Capelli Financial Services in Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

Go through all your expenses - monthly mortgage or rent, lease or car payments, charge card payments, food, dinners out, student loans, cable bills, phone bills, gas and electric bills, child care, oil, changes, clothes, holiday gifts, season tickets - and figure out what you are spending.

If your idea of managing cash flow is another run to the ATM, chances are good you have no idea what you're spending.

Maybe you should write down your cash purchases for a month or two.

And do not forget the once-a-year payments for home owner's insurance. Or twice-a-year payments for car insurance.

Dimitroff suggests budgeting for the big-but-predictable costs by calculating the expense on a monthly basis.

If your car insurance costs \$1,200 a year, set aside \$100 a month in an interest-bearing checking account. That way, you're ready to pay the bill.

And if your expenses exceed your income?

If you have a chunk of credit card debt, you're probably spending more than you make.

So take a pass on the cheesecake and figure out what you're going to stop buying. Or what you're going to sell. Sometimes, it takes unloading a boat, second car or a second home to cut down on extra expenses.

Scramble some eggs. The big, black hole in many family budgets is food.

Steve Rhode, president and cofounder of Myvesta.org, which offers debt counseling via the Internet, says the organization had one client in New York City who made \$100,000 a year but had about \$50,000 in credit card debt.

She spent \$1,000 a month eating out with friends.

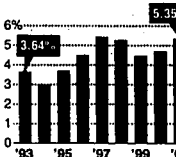
And if you eat at home, skip the Martha Stewart recipes. Making a dinner of chicken patties, thin prosciutto and figs sounds fancy. But have you priced prosciutto? It's \$17.99 a pound. Even 10 thin slices will cost you five bucks.

Simple meals are wonderful for the soul and the savings.

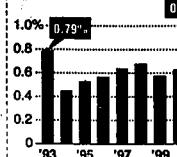
Sven Martha admitted on television that she's eaten eggs for dinner.

Growing debt

Percent of credit-card debt that is delinquent For third quarter of each year



Percent of bank loans that are delinquent For third quarter of each year



Source: Federal Reserve Board; Delinquent loan data released by quarter. Graphics: Detroit Free Press

Quit trying to be Carrie or Oprah.

You can save a ton of money if you stop dressing the part of love-seeking Carrie Bradshaw on HBO's "Sex and the City."

Too often, our self-worth is based on Prada skirts, leather loafers or diamond earrings.

But "the key to financial happiness is to spend less than you earn," says Marc Eisenson, cofounder of "Invest in Yourself: Six Secrets to a Rich Life." (Good Advice Press, \$14.95).

Don't think refinancing your mortgage eliminates debt.

On paper, refinancing a mortgage sounds great. You use equity in the home, pay off some credit card bills and pay off your debts at a much lower rate.

Why pay 18 percent for credit cards when you can pay 7 percent on a mortgage?

Will you pay off the debt quickly? And how are you using that savings?

"It sounds like a great idea but you're turning equity into a trip or Christmas presents," Dimitroff said.

And refinancing isn't free. Some lenders charge outrageous fees and rates to debt-troubled borrowers.

Pay more than the minimum monthly payment on your credit card debt.

One sure-fire way for staying in debt is to make only the minimum payments. If you do that, things can get "terribly out of hand," said Mike Cortez, a nurse who lives in White Lake Township.

Cortez, 46, now owes several thousand dollars on his credit card and is looking at taking out an interest-only mortgage plus a \$30,000 home equity loan to pay down some credit cards.

Cortez was out of work for a year and kept up his spending by using credit cards. But now he's looking at four credit cards that have rates of 29 percent.

"It's getting so ridiculous," he said. He recently paid \$160 on one Visa bill, and \$148 went to cover the interest.

How do you attack the bills? Make a list of the minimum monthly payments. Then pay an extra \$20, \$30 or \$40 a month toward one bill.

Say you owe \$7,500 on your credit cards. It would take you 37 years to pay off that debt if you made only the minimum monthly payment. And you'd end up pay-

ing \$19,456, says Nancy Castleman, an expert on debt and partner of Goodadvicexpress.com.

But if you pay an extra \$25 a month, on top of the minimum payment, you'd pay off the debt in a little more than 13 years. And you'd pay \$13,471. Her example assumes a 15-percent rate on your credit cards.

Psychologically, it might be tempting to aim to pay off the card with the smallest balance, no matter what the rate.

But financially, your best bet is to attack the card that charges you the most to keep a balance.

The quicker you cut down on high-rate debt, the more money you'll save in the long run.

And if you start out paying \$200 a month toward your credit cards, keep paying \$200 a month or more, even though the balances and the minimum monthly payments will drop. The more you pay, the faster you'll be out of debt.

Oh yeah, stop using plastic. Put your credit cards in the freezer. Give them to your grandfather. Do whatever it takes to stop pulling out a charge card to buy what you want.

Pay all your bills on time. If you're deep in debt, the last thing you want to do when you get a bill is to open it up. It's much easier to push it aside and hope it will go away.

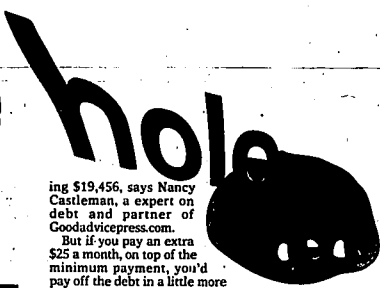
But late bills can hurt you dramatically when it comes to getting a mortgage or a good deal on a loan in the future. Your FICO credit score - the number some lenders use to determine if you're a good risk - uses your bill-paying track record as a key factor.

And late payments could raise your costs, Castleman said.

"Credit card issuers can hike your rate significantly," she said. "Take a deal on a First USA Platinum Visa. The introductory rate for six months is 0 percent. If you are late once in that introductory period, the rate bumps up to 13.99 percent."

Late twice in any six-month period? You're back to a high-than-average rate of 19.99 percent.

So you owe \$7,500 on your credit cards. It would take you 37 years to pay off that debt if you made only the minimum monthly payment. And you'd end up pay-



And you've got a \$29 late fee.

Tell somebody the truth.

Money is the truth.

counselors say you need to admit you've not handled your money well.

"When we hold secrets, secrets shame us," says Dick Boyum, a counseling psychologist at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire.

Hiding from the guilt might drive you to spend even more.

"Tell people your truth," Boyum says.

Want to know how long it would take to pay off your credit card debt? Go to www.nolo.com for a credit card repayment calculator.

Shop around for credit card rates and loyalty programs at www.cardweb.com.

See how much a mortgage can cost you over your lifetime or how a new car can easily cost a year of your life at www.goodadvicexpress.com.

For tips on how to refinance a mortgage or apply for a new one, visit www.bankrate.com.

The site compares interest rates on car loans and other consumer loans, as well as savings rates on certificates of deposit.

Low-cost debt management is available through Credit Counseling Centers Inc., a not-for-profit group. Visit www.debthelpnow.com or call 800-547-5005.

Try The Debt Relief Clearinghouse. Visit www.debtreliefonline.com or call 800-433-2843. The group works to get lower interest rates on credit card debt.

To understand more about how lenders determine if you are a credit risk, visit www.myfico.com.

Find ways to build a life with more fun, less stuff at www.newdream.org. The nonprofit Center for the New American Dream looks at the hidden costs of consumption.

By Lorenne Yee Knight Ridder News Service

DETROIT - The solicitations are everywhere - radio spots, mail, e-mails and television ads - all calling out to the fiscally unfit.

"Are you in debt? Having trouble paying it off? We can help!" They promise ways to avoid bankruptcy, stave off creditors and minimize bills while paying down thousands of dollars in debts.

All the while, the companies tout a nonprofit status and simple enrollment. Sound too good to be true? In some cases, it is.

A New York electrician ended up accruing \$1,000 more in fees and late charges after the credit counseling service he signed with cut a monthly payment that was too low for his creditors.

"Some so-called nonprofit agencies will bill you out of hundreds of dollars," said Travis Plunkett, legislative director for Consumer Federation of America in Washington. "The truth is, the credit counseling industry is in turmoil. It's kind of like the wild West: every man and woman for themselves."

More Americans now are living on the edge of financial hardship than ever as discretionary spending fills family rooms with electronics, closets with designer duds and driveways with automobiles and boats.

Meanwhile the debt management and credit counseling services promise a sure-fire way to erase the outstanding debt painlessly.

There are firms that can help consumers pay down their bills. A 70-year-old retiree in Franklin said she turned to Consumer Credit Management in Farmington Hills to help erase roughly \$18,000 in debt. She enrolled in the company's debt management program and was paying down her balances with \$200 or more in payments every month. She said she was making steady progress and would have stuck with the program if her sister had not paid off her debt.

There are other debt management firms that are more interested in collecting fees.

"They don't tell you all of the facts," said Ed Mierzwinski, consumer advocate at Public Interest Research Group in Washington. "In some cases your first month's payment is a commission so you are one month behind, and you

really haven't reduced your debt at all."

"How can consumers looking for financial assistance weed the good from the bad?"

"The most important piece of advice is don't sign first and ask questions later," Plunkett advised. "You need to be skeptical if you respond to an offer, and you have not gone out for the service."

Consumer advocates warn against aligning with companies that aren't push for a debt management program as a ruse.

"A good credit counseling service offers more options than, 'We're going to shove you into a debt management program,'" Plunkett said.

Counselors at Consumer Credit Management try to help people about their debts, said Robert Rosner, the executive director.

"Some agencies will enroll everybody they talk to," he added. "We are not so much about taking numbers and putting together a package. With some people, we'll go through a budget and see if they have money left over. They're just spending it wrong."

For that, Consumer Credit Management doesn't charge a dime. For people who do enroll in the debt management program, there is a \$25 enrollment fee and a voluntary maintenance fee up to \$50. Rosner said his clients pay an average of \$17 a month.

Advocates also caution consumers to check when payments are collected by the company and sent to creditors. Some people end up racking up even more late fees when the debt manager sends payments on a different schedule than when

they are due. Signing up at a bill consolidation program doesn't guarantee financial freedom after a set number of payments.

"Nobody knows what the success rate is," Plunkett said of debt management programs. "Most people who enter don't successfully complete them."

At Consumer Credit Management, roughly 2 percent of clients drop out of the debt management program every month, Rosner said. Dropping out can result in a blemished credit report. Then again, so can enrolling.

Critics of the debt management and credit counseling industry argue that those companies can't cut deals with creditors as in the past and therefore offer consumers no incentive. Some creditors used to lower annual percentage rates on credit-card debt once the consumer enrolled in a debt management program, but no more. Sears isn't budging from its 21-percent rate, regardless of whether the debtor is in a program. Marshall Field's will drop the interest rate from 21 percent to 0 percent once the cardholder is enrolled with a credit counseling agency and stops using the card.

"Some so-called nonprofit agencies will bill you out of hundreds of dollars. The truth is, the credit counseling industry is in turmoil. It's kind of like the wild West: every man and woman for themselves."

- Travis Plunkett, Consumer Federation of America

Continued from B3

said, "I think Magic Valley's going to have a pretty good year."

Outlook for the rest of 2002 depends largely on just that, said Walt Hess, broker at Gem State Realty.

For local real estate agents, the first two months of the year were as busy as Hess remembers in the valley.

"A lot of that had to do with good rates were in January and February, because it certainly wasn't the weather," he said.

March had typical home-buying activity, and interest-rate increases so far haven't pinched hard.

"Really, we haven't seen much of a change. You know, the market's still been very active," Hess said.

"There's a lot of buyers out there."

He added: "If interest rates stay where they're at we'll have a very good year."

But many economists are predicting 30-year rates will reach 7.5 percent by the end of this year, The Associated Press reported.

"Even with long-term interest rates climbing and the probability of short-term rates looking to be on the rise, local business activity still appears to be very strong," Dane said.

"The only thing it has slowed down is the refinances," he added.

Some homeowners missed the boat with the lowest rates, and Dane tells customers refinancing is still a good option for people paying something other than mortgages in the 15-year range.

If something checks the pace of Twin Falls home building, it might not be higher interest rates or lack of ready buyers. Perhaps, rather, shortage of places to build.

Gooding currently sees a spike of builders' interest in putting up

spec homes in Twin Falls because of the low-cost operating loans they're enjoying. That saving should be passed to buyers in lower prices, he said.

"But the supply of available lots is drying up," he said.

As recently as 1997, a typical lot for a move-up home was priced at \$24,000. Gooding said.

"Now that same lot is \$32,000," he said. "Most builders don't have the economy of scale to develop their own lots, so we have to pay whatever the market will bear on building lots."

Gooding's message to prospective buyers: Close the deal. "Because the next round of price increases will be dramatic - \$4,000 to \$6,000 a house."

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242, or at virginia@magicvalley.com.

MARKETS

GRAINS

Table with 2 columns: Commodity and Price. Includes items like Corn, Soybeans, Wheat, and Oats.

POTATOES

Table with 2 columns: Commodity and Price. Includes items like Idaho Potatoes and Russet Potatoes.

Holiday

Major markets were closed for Good Friday

LIVESTOCK

Table with 2 columns: Commodity and Price. Includes items like Cattle, Hogs, and Sheep.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table with 2 columns: Commodity and Price. Includes items like Gold, Silver, and various currencies.

Building

Urban

Continued from B3

they had to reduce their inventory of bulkier items in favor of portable merchandise, since many customers take public transportation.

But to develop its new urban format, Home Depot dug deeper into the communities, spending months studying the neighborhoods, interviewing suppliers to find out which brands were most popular, and analyzing U.S. Census data.

The company wanted to be sure it didn't offer merchandise that local residents couldn't use.

The Mill Basin store, for example, won't carry vinyl siding, since many of the homes in the area are brick.

"We have to be more scientific," said Richard Kantor, divisional sales manager.

Urban

Continued from B3

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MAR 30 2002

NATION

Top Nazi hunter's work comes full circle

Investigator stays on trail after a lifetime pursuing justice

By Laura Sullivan
The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — Early in the morning three weeks ago, someone from the lay in bed, Eli Rosenbaum's phone rang. The United States' pre-eminent Nazi hunter knew before he grabbed the receiver that it was the Justice Department.

Two U.S. immigration agents in Montreal had stopped a man trying to board a flight to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., after his name appeared on an immigration watch list of former Nazi criminals.

Justice officials patched Rosenbaum, head of the department's Office of Special Investigations, through to one of the agents. The agent couldn't pronounce the man's name.

So Rosenbaum, barely awake, grabbed a scrap of paper and one of his kids' pencils with a fuzzy pink handle.

"K.I.S." the agent said, "I.E.I." and he knew, Joseph Kisielaitis.

For two decades of hunting some of the most obscure men responsible for the deaths of 6 million Jews in the Holocaust, Rosenbaum found that the work that has defined his life had come full circle.

"Mr. Kisielaitis," he said to the man to whom the agent had given the phone, "It's been a long time."

Rosenbaum joined the Office of Special Investigations in 1979 when he was 21 years old and still in law school. Now, he is the director of an office that has denaturalized 67 U.S. citizens and deported dozens more living in the country on visas, all accused of participating in Nazi atrocities.

The quest to find these men has consumed Rosenbaum, at once giving him a purpose yet threatening to overwhelm him with a darkness and evil that came from the half-century-old documents and photographs he studies every day.

It has been 57 years since the fall of the Nazis, and his search for the perpetrators is now coming to an end. Though Rosenbaum and his member staff have enough work to carry them through several more years, the men they are chasing are turning up aged and frail, their memories — and sometimes their legal accountability — eroded by disease.

"If we don't get another assignment either from the attorney general or Congress, we will bring this project to an end, and this office will close," Rosenbaum said during a recent interview in his office, where files and paper fill every horizontal plane.

"We will look back at a project that was born out of a response to scandal — that there were all these Nazi perpetrators in the U.S., and the government was doing nothing — and succeeded beyond anybody's expectation," he said.

Every month Rosenbaum gets

at least one phone call from a U.S. immigration agent somewhere on the border or manning a counter at an international airport, saying someone from the list is trying to enter the United States. In March, that someone was Joseph Kisielaitis.

Kisielaitis was one of Rosenbaum's first cases. He was also the first man Rosenbaum had ever tracked down and approached for a "drop-in" interview — a surprise, face-to-face interrogation.

Rosenbaum found him in 1981, when Kisielaitis owned a tailor shop in Worcester, Mass. In an irony Rosenbaum still can't explain, the shop bore a Jewish-sounding name: Cohen's Tailor.

The year before, Rosenbaum and other members of the office had come across a Nazi roster that they then compared with U.S. immigration records. The roster included a former Nazi soldier whose characteristics matched those of a man who had immigrated to the United States in 1938. Both were named Joseph Kisielaitis.

The soldier, according to a Nazi roster the office stumbled upon, had boarded a train in 1941 with his unit in Kaunas, Lithuania, headed for the town of Slutsk in what is now Belarus. His unit had gone door to door in Slutsk and neighboring towns, searching for Jews, pulling them out of their homes and shooting them over open pits. In all, the group slaughtered more than 50,000 people, the records showed.

When Rosenbaum arrived at the shop with an investigator, Kisielaitis had no idea who they were.

"I remember when we showed our credentials, he just looked at us," he said. "For all he knew we were there on a tax matter."

A year into its operation, the Office of Special Investigations was staffed with 49 lawyers, researchers and staff.

Often, they all thought they had gotten away with it," Rosenbaum said. "They lived in the country all these years, and they probably would have just died peacefully, and that would have been the end of the story."

He and a team of researchers fluent in nearly a dozen languages have traveled to Europe and Russia, digging out yellowed records from boxes in archives arranged in no particular order.

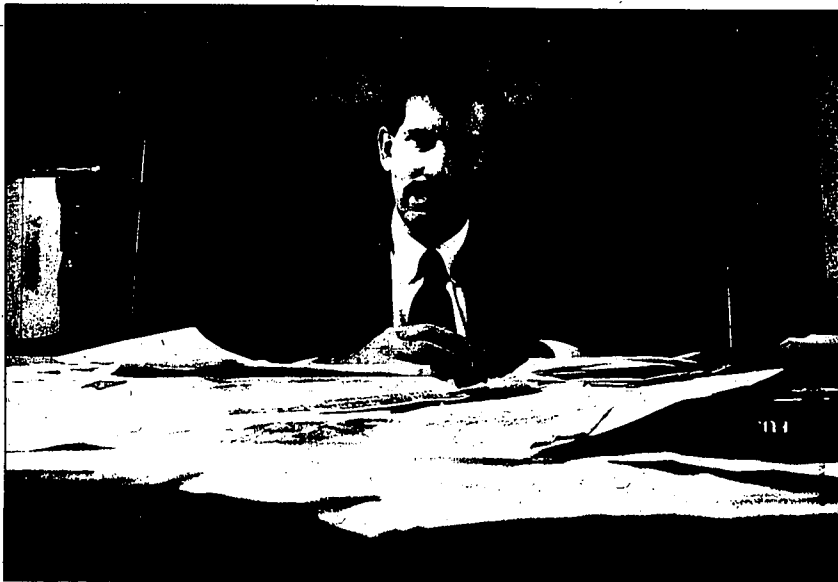
Often, they translate records written in a dry, bureaucratic tone that barely betrays the devastating cruelty they represent.

A few days ago, Rosenbaum translated a chilling document that said the several dozen Jews listed on the paper would be moved to a "resettlement site." The document continues: "The resettlement site will be two pits."

Over the years, some members of Congress and others have criticized the office for hunting down men who are elderly and frail and were most likely only minor players in the Nazi machine. But being elderly does not erase one's

We will leave no stone unturned for however long it takes. We owe that to the victims.

— Eli Rosenbaum,
Office of Special Investigations



Eli Rosenbaum has worked for the Department of Justice since 1979. He and his staff seek out people living in the United States who are accused of participating in Nazi war crimes.

guilt, Rosenbaum says, and being a minor player hardly matters when the result was so horrific.

"The Nazi organization operated as a chain of functions," he said. "If any one of them stopped performing their functions, the entire organization would have been impacted."

"We will leave no stone unturned for however long it takes. We owe that to the victims."

When Kisielaitis invited them in that day in 1981, Rosenbaum and the investigator sat down to confront a man they had studied for more than a year. Rosenbaum felt ready, but he also felt nervous that there was something they had forgotten, some extra piece of information they should have.

Within five minutes, though, Rosenbaum said he had caught Kisielaitis in a lie: Kisielaitis said his present wife was his only marriage.

But Rosenbaum knew he had been married once before and had had a son with a Lithuanian woman whom he had left behind after the war.

Rosenbaum reached into his briefcase and removed a formal black-and-white wedding photo of Kisielaitis and that first wife.

"I said then perhaps you can explain this," Rosenbaum said. "He turned white as a sheet and disappeared behind a partition."

When he returned, still denying the marriage, Rosenbaum used his last arrow.

"I said, well, Mr. Kisielaitis, but you and she had a son."

And then Kisielaitis did something remarkable: He admitted that he had served in the notorious Schutzmannschaft Battalion.

Shortly afterward, Kisielaitis fled to Canada, where he had become a citizen after the war. He has lived there since.

Kisielaitis did not respond to

requests for an interview. But a relative, Alex Gedmintas, of upstate New York, said Kisielaitis asked him to speak on his behalf.

Gedmintas said Kisielaitis did serve in the battalion but did not shoot anybody and was not aware of the atrocities that members of the battalion committed until he read about them after the war.

"He was 19 years old, he was a tailor" for the battalion, Gedmintas said. "He couldn't shoot, so they made him into a tailor."

"He doesn't know why he has been singled out," Gedmintas said.

Rosenbaum, who says the department has ample evidence that Kisielaitis was more than a tailor, says it's a matter not of seeking out one person but of finding some semblance of justice, one person at a time. It's also U.S. law.

Rosenbaum said his office benefited from the Kisielaitis investigation — learning, for example, how to work a case backward. They learned which archives and documents were most fruitful.

And they learned that months of work and preparation can amount to a 30-minute interview and nothing more when the person they are investigating flees.

That day in 1981 in the Worcester tailor shop marked a turning point for Rosenbaum. For that brief moment, when Kisielaitis made his admission, a weltspring of hope grew that other former Nazis would also acknowledge their past. Perhaps even a sign of remorse could follow?

Maybe, he thought, there is an answer after all to the question that has dogged him for decades and has haunted Holocaust survivors the world over: Why?

But more than 20 years and

Office's mission: Seek out and deport Nazi criminals

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department's Office of Special Investigations was created in 1979, after the government discovered that a number of former concentration camp guards and other suspected Nazi war criminals were living comfortably in American suburbs.

Previously, the responsibility fell on the Immigration and Naturalization Service and U.S. attorneys' offices, with tepid results. In the 34 years between the war and the creation of the office, just two people were deported.

Because the Nazi atrocities were committed abroad, the United States lacks jurisdiction to bring charges and can only deport the suspected criminals. But deportation can be a heavy punishment.

Laying out the evidence in a deportation hearing opens the door for Israel, Germany and other European countries to extradite suspects on criminal charges.

And it seems to impose an emotional penalty as well. Over the years, Eli Rosenbaum, who heads the Office of Special Investigations, said he has been

thousands of interviews later, less than a handful of perpetrators have owned up to their service. The remorse Rosenbaum thought so possible that day, he has never found. Not from Kisielaitis. Not from a single suspect.

So when the immigration agent put Kisielaitis on the phone, Rosenbaum told him, No, no, he

surprised by the desperation the perpetrators show in trying to remain in the United States, clinging to the place that has been their home for decades. Many want to avoid returning to countries that are poorer or less hospitable, especially to former Nazi criminals.

Yet despite some movement to bring Nazi atrocities into their nations' collective consciousness, European governments have been hesitant to bring to trial individual Nazi war criminals. In several cases, Rosenbaum said, the office has had to go to extraordinary lengths to find a country willing to accept the suspects.

The office was expected to operate only for a few years. But in the 1980s, the list of suspects grew. Then, in the 1990s, the former Eastern bloc countries opened their archives for the first time to researchers, offering a trove of information on hundreds of SS soldiers and Gestapo police, concentration camp guards and others.

The office created a database that now includes more than 70,000 people. Most of them remained in Europe after the war and have apparently never tried to enter this country.

cannot come into the United States. No, he cannot come visit family members. No, he cannot vacation in Florida.

Then Rosenbaum got out-of-bed and went to his office, where cases rest in piles and new leads arrive by the hour, in this department where the quest for accountability continues.

Bush's budget proposal cuts millions for timber-dependent towns

WASHINGTON (AP) — Diane Snyder's community in Wallawa County, Ore., relied for years on the local sawmills and wood-products industry to attract middle-class families and drive the economy.

But as timber sales on nearby national forest lands declined and the mills closed, many of the 7,000 or so residents used Forest Service grants that helped them figure out how to revamp their community.

President Bush now proposes ending several of the Forest Service rural aid programs. Activists like Snyder aren't sure where they'll turn, and they want Congress to step in.

"These are grants that help communities build a vision," said Snyder, executive director of Wallawa Resources community development program. "It almost seems like a kick in the shins."

The Forest Service's Economic Action Program has helped communities just like Snyder's try to become financially self-sufficient with the help of developing grant projects worth just \$20,000 or \$30,000. The agency also offered separate grants for the Pacific Northwest after protections for the threatened northern spotted owl virtually halved logging west of the Cascade Mountains.

But when the administration officials are concerned that much of the grant money Congress approved was earmarked for specific communities, rather than allow-



Skid Steer sprays for noxious weeds from a horseback-mounted tank in the Grande Ronde River Corridor in the Wallawa Valley near the Whitman National Forest in northeast Oregon in October of 2000. The community has welcomed grants that have helped make them less dependent on logging.

accounts to pay for related local projects. Among other possibilities, communities could use the money to develop business plans, spruce up their town centers to attract tourists, learn how to bid for government service contracts or restore the forests they once logged.

Since 1996, Snyder has used about \$385,000 in grants to help local contractors win work to remove invasive weeds and wildfire fuels from forests. Other projects have brought about \$2 million more to Wallawa County.

But when administration officials are concerned that much of the grant money Congress approved was earmarked for specific communities, rather than allow-

ing the Forest Service discretion to dole out the funds.

By some counts, Congress members directed more than \$22 million of the \$36 million national pool straight to their states or districts, such as \$3.5 million for erosion control at Lake Tahoe on the California-Nevada border.

The grant program's supporters admit that at times the set-asides have flaws. But Nathan Naylor, spokesman for Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., said earmarks are not inherently bad. Rural areas around Tahoe, for instance, needed the money.

Administration officials "don't believe that senators or lawmakers have the wisdom to be able to allocate funds. That is exactly what Congress' role is," Naylor said. "All wisdom does not lie in the administration."

Agriculture Undersecretary Mark Rey, who oversees the Forest Service, believes other well-funded federal programs can make up for the Forest Service's rural grants, though he's willing to discuss the best ways to provide aid.

"At the end of the day, we will do right by the community groups," Rey said. He could face some heat from Congress. Sen. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources forest subcommittee, said he will work to keep the programs intact.

"These cuts hit those small towns like a wrecking ball down Main Street," Wyden said. "The damage is huge."

Some in the West feel the federal government owes them the grants because its new focus on restoration and wildlife protection devastated their economies. They are worried about what could replace the funds.

Jim Walls, executive director of Lake County Resources Initiative in Oregon, said other aid programs that the government wants to use don't have the same local development focus and could also be criticized for earmarking.

And Walls doesn't think the set-asides suggest a misuse of funds. In Aberdeen, Wash., a multimillion-dollar project to repair a rotting, cedar waterline that

served two paper mills got funding because Congress wrote it into law. He said the mills are crucial to the economy.

The grants are "the only thing that gives us a fair shot," said Walls, who also worked for years as a community fundraiser in Washington state. Lynn Jungwirth, director of the Watershed Center in Hayfork, Calif., thinks legislators should consider curbing the earmarks, rather than let the grant programs disappear.

In eight years, she said her northern California center has received \$250,000 in the grant money for the community. Her group turned it into \$7 million worth of spending that's helped create jobs.

"The federal government took the timber, the big mills took the profits and when the dust cleared we were left with a degraded landscape and a degraded community," she said. "This tiny little program is so effective, and it is elegant in the way it does its work."

The irony, some rural activists say, is that their communities voted for Bush because he said during the campaign he understood their needs.

Jane O'Keefe, a county commissioner in Lake County, Ore., said her state may not have voted for Bush, but her county would be "bright red," the color used on political maps to indicate places that voted GOP.

Judge delays trial of teen charged with second-degree murder

BONNERS FERRY - The trial of a teenage murder suspect has been delayed after his lawyer was declared incapable of defending the boy.

Joseph Manley, 17, has been charged with second-degree murder in the December death of his brother, 18-year-old Christopher Abel Manley, at a mobile home park in Moyie Springs.

First District Judge James Michaud declared a mistrial on Thursday after ruling that Sandpoint defense attorney Roger Williams was not mentally or emotionally capable of defending Manley.

"Because of the court's perception of Mr. Williams' mental and

West in brief

emotional state, I do not believe Mr. Williams can provide due process for this young man," Michaud told jurors.

Judge dismisses Joseph Smith ring lawsuit

SALT LAKE CITY - A lawsuit against Ringmasters, an Ogden-based ring manufacturing firm, has been dismissed.

Erwin Younggreen in October filed suit in 3rd District Court alleging Ringmasters violated a contract regarding rights to manufacture rings reputed to be

replicas of one worn by Mormon church founder Joseph Smith. The rings have been popular with followers of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, who consider Smith a prophet and pay up to \$400 for the smooth bands engraved with an oval.

Younggreen in 2000 canceled the contract with Ringmasters that allowed it to manufacture, market and distribute the replicas.

Ringmasters attorney David Fonda argued that Younggreen does not have any documentation to show that he has a copyright for the 160-year-old ring design.

Town might reschedule events at church's request

PLEASANT GROVE, Utah - Sundays are sacred throughout Utah County. Mondays may be next in this town.

Mondays are being targeted for municipally ordained inactivity. City Council members have pledged to follow through on a request from Mormon stake presidents to reschedule Monday events. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints schedules no activities on Monday nights so families can be together.

"The church would like us to keep Monday nights free because we have been asked by church

leaders to have that as a family night," said Danklef, who plans on "discouraging" city-sponsored recreation on Monday nights and asking Little League baseball officials to go along.

Judge acquits man of vehicular manslaughter

CALDWELL - A Washington man has been acquitted of vehicular manslaughter. Delbert Dale Odman, 55, of Yakima was accused of negligence in an accident last summer that killed Maria Vargas, 71, of Wilder.

Third District Judge Gregory Culet on Thursday granted defense attorney Scott Fouser's

motion for Odman's acquittal. Deputy Prosecutor John Christensen said the county was considering an appeal.

The judge's decision was based on the contention that Odman was not conscious of his actions last Aug. 13 when he drove a pickup head-on into a vehicle driven by Vargas.

Fouser said Odman, who is diabetic, was suffering from a medical condition called hypoglycemic unawareness when the crash occurred.

"You can't find him guilty if he's unconscious at the time of the accident," Fouser said. "It was the right result for the trial."

- compiled from wire reports

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Some look at faith differently this Easter

The Easter event of 2,000 years ago changed the lives of people then and has changed the lives of countless generations since. But in the ensuing weeks and months after Jesus' resurrection, I wonder how many of the faithful began to drift away from the fledgling religion, returning to their previous ways of living.

I raise the question because it is akin to another question: How has your faith changed because of Sept. 11?

The horror of that day stopped many people in their tracks. They asked questions about their lives, their faith, their country.

But as weeks and months have passed, I wonder how many have moved on, their lives changed little by that day.

These five Kansas readers highlight some of the different ways people say they've looked at faith, post-Sept. 11.

John Bogner said the Sept. 11 horrors are a classic example of man's inhumanity to man, though only one of countless examples in history. He said he prays for those injured in the attacks, those grieving and those in the military.

Jackie Hazen said her life has changed, especially in her behavior toward others. She said she reminds those who are unkind to mail clerks, checkers in grocery stores, and others in public that they should think of those who have suffered in New York. She has made extra efforts to contact family members I've lost contact with, to tell them I love them and would like to stay in touch with them, in case tomorrow doesn't give us the chance to awaken.

Dee Ellison said she thinks the legacy of Sept. 11 is that "other people do matter," and that's given her a new perspective. "Since 9-11, I have tried to see every task from God's perspective, or as someone put it, through 100-years glasses."

Diane Wahto retired from full-time teaching Jan. 1 and resigned from the board of the Mainstream Coalition, a group that was set up to fight religious extremism and to support church-state separation. The day she resigned, she was asked to serve on the board of the Peace and Social Justice Center of South Central Kansas. She agreed, she said, because the center "is one of the few groups that has been seeking peace and justice since Sept. 11, 2001."

Dee Jones said she was gripped with fear as she watched reports about the attacks. "Yet, intellectually, as I have tried to do all my life, I recognized the fact that fear must be overcome with love - love for the victims and love of life."

Jones said she asked herself the following: "Are we going to allow fear to disable us, or will we embrace life and live it to the fullest in love for our fellow man?"

She decided on the latter response. "From praying for and serving others to working for peace and justice, our spiritual needs seem to have found an answer way of living."

How do you feel about religion? Write for the Wichita (Kan.) Eagle.

Jerome pastor bids congregation goodbye

By Joan Bean Times-News correspondent

JEROME - After serving as pastor of Jerome's First Presbyterian Church and as a community leader for 13 years, the Rev. Bob Stebe and his family are heading to Diamond Bar, Calif.

Stebe, his wife, Lisa, and their daughters - Kat, 19; Elizabeth, 15; Celeste, 10 - will make the move in May. In California, he will be pastor of North Minster Presbyterian Church.

In his denomination, Stebe said, no bishop tells pastors it is time to move. But there is a call system, and he began seeking the new call about a year ago.

He said he doesn't think of his new church as better - and he will miss Jerome - but the church in California will offer different opportunities in creative worship and the use of music.

Born and reared in Brentwood, N.Y., until age 10, Stebe moved to California in 1963. He said he will be comfortable living in the suburban city of Diamond Bar, 30 miles east of Los Angeles.

"It was a good opening at a church that offered the style and opportunities that I feel called strengthwise to do in ministry," he said. "It is a congregation that is education- and family-oriented, has a contemporary feel, yet is based in the tradition of the faith."

Stebe's role will change from being in a church that is more pastor-centered to one that is more program-centered, he explained.

"The ministry and the programs of the church are really run by lots of committees and staff and other leaders, than sort of being centered on pastor's leadership, which is how things run in a smaller church here," he said. "As a church gets larger,



Rev. Bob Stebe

one pastor can't keep up with everything and has to depend on and make use of lots of other folks."

Stebe's new church has a congregation of 300, twice the size of the Jerome church.

Stebe sees his life as a series of callings, beginning in high school with an invitation by a friend to a Presbyterian church and Campus Life (Youth for Christ) group. During his senior year, he accepted Christ as his Lord and Savior, he recalled.

That's when he began exploring guitar and youth ministry. During his first two years of college, he was a youth leader at California's Thousand Oaks Presbyterian Church. In 1973, he

continued his church work when he began studying physical education at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo. He went on to earn a master's degree in counseling and guidance - and met his future wife at a Presbyterian camp on Catalina.

The Stebes married in 1979, and he taught and coached in the eastern Sierras. God soon called him to pursue pastoral ministry, he said, and he studied at San Francisco Theological Seminary.

His Jerome pastorate is the longest in the church's 90-year history, he noted.

While in Jerome, he accompanied the church youth on several mission trips and has been involved in the Jerome Interfaith Association and other community and denominational groups. He and his wife also have worked with the Jerome Middle School to lead seventh-grade team-building days for the teams of students who attend classes

together throughout the year.

"We take each team through a whole day of team-building with them that helps break down some barriers and build trust and friendship and helps the kids work together," Stebe said. "That's been kind of fun."

The Jerome church plans to have guest preachers for a few weeks, as members search for an interim pastor to serve about a year until a permanent pastor can be called. It's a transition process.

"And that's a good thing that our denomination encourages churches to do, especially when you've had a 13-year tenure," Stebe said. "It's a harder transition, and you don't want any of the leftover issues or anything else to then get dumped on the next pastor."

The church plans to hold an open house for the Stebes from noon to 2 p.m. May 19, following 10:30 a.m. worship.



Kansas readers highlight some of the different ways people say they've looked at faith, post-Sept. 11.

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How do you feel about religion? Write for the Wichita (Kan.) Eagle.

Children unite in celebration of Easter, Passover in Holy Land

By Celest Jacobson The Associated Press

JERUSALEM - Preschoolers Cecilia and Siwar sat together, their heads bowed in concentration as they painted hard-boiled eggs. The three girls - a Jew, a Christian and a Muslim - attend Jerusalem's International YMCA Preschool, a model of coexistence in this troubled land where children from different backgrounds rarely meet.

At the YMCA, they learn about each other's customs - at this time of the year about Easter and Passover.

"At Passover we have matzo and haroset," 4-year-old Naomi said of the unleavened bread and mixture of chopped apples, nuts and cinnamon that are key ingredients of the Passover seder, the ritual Jewish meal that ushers in the eight-day holiday commemorating the exodus of the ancient Israelites from slavery in Egypt.

"At Easter, the Easter Bunny comes and brings candy," explained Cecilia, 3.

Though there's no Muslim holiday on the horizon, Siwar was enjoying her chance to color eggs and eat strange food.

"In order for us to get along we must know each other. To ignore each other is to get what is happening now - fighting and hatred," said Daphna Ginzburg, director of the school. At Kibbutz Haon, an Israeli communal farm on the Sea of Galilee in northern Israel, Baptist minister Paul Karpenko, his wife and two daughters also help break down boundaries. The Karpenkos enjoy a seder at sundown Wednesday with 20 American Jewish friends and



A Jewish girl named Namol, left, and her Christian friend Cecilia play while painting hard-boiled eggs for Easter at the Jerusalem International YMCA Preschool. The school is a model of coexistence in a country where children from different backgrounds grow up with mutual distrust.

planned to attend a sunrise service Easter Sunday in Jerusalem and maybe have an egg hunt at the kibbutz, as they did last year.

For Sister Emilia Villegas, a Filipina nun from Manila, it had been a cherished dream to retrace the path Jesus took to the crucifixion along the Via Dolorosa in Jerusalem's Old City. But she has been a little disappointed: "I walk along the Via

Dolorosa and the third station of the cross is a garbage dump, at the fourth there is someone selling underwear, at the eighth a bar and then the ninth goes past an Internet cafe."

In a sign of the times, many of them Romanians and Filipinos working in Israel joined the Palm Sunday procession - a small fraction of the attendance of pre-

vious years. The sharp plunge in tourism can be felt everywhere in the Holy City. Just two years ago, before the latest outbreak of Israeli-Palestinian fighting, foreign visitors packed Arab restaurants in the Old City. Israelis gambled at the casino in the Palestinian town of Jericho and everyone met for drinks at hotels in Bethlehem.

Ken Trestreil, a seafaring pas-

tor from Cornwall, England, has been part-time chaplain at Jerusalem's Garden Tomb for 20 years. The open-air place of worship just outside the Old City walls is revered by some Protestants as Jesus' burial place, rather than the traditional site at the nearby Church of the Holy Sepulcher. But these days, the Garden Tomb is largely deserted.

Mormon reconstruction of historic Nauvoo Temple nears completion

By Jay Hughes The Associated Press

NAUVOO, Ill. - Mormon hotelier and farmer William H. Walker heeded the call more than 150 years ago, devoting one day in every year to building a grand temple envisioned as the spiritual home of his fledgling religion. Less than a decade later, that temple lay in ruins - ravaged by fire and storm after persecution forced the Mormons to abandon the city they carved in the Mississippi River wilderness.

Today, great-grandson and hotelier Kay Walker spends one morning a week on the same high river bluff, helping rebuild the temple. The temple, due to be dedicated at the end of June, following a six-week-long open house.

Mormons have many other temples all over the world, but the Nauvoo Temple has special historical and sentimental importance. Mormons fleeing persecution in Missouri arrived at this bend of the Mississippi River in 1839. It was here that church founder Joseph Smith Jr. announced many of the holy revelations that became cornerstones of the faith.

The temple is due to be dedicated at the end of June, following a six-week-long open house.

In 1841, he declared a temple should be built.

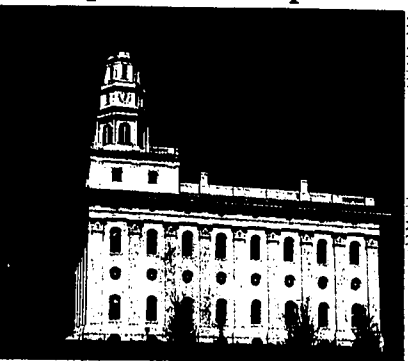
Eventually, Smith, who served as Nauvoo's mayor, ordered his police to ransack a dissenting group's newspaper, which reported he privately practiced polygamy while denying it publicly - and that he had been anointed as king. Smith and his brother, Hyrum, were arrested and jailed in nearby Carthage. On June 27, 1844, an anti-Mormon mob broke into the jail and shot the brothers.

In 1999, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints announced that the Nauvoo Temple would be rebuilt. First, some say the work of an ancient, consumed part of the original temple in 1848; a tornado completed the destruction. But now, its spire reaches more than 160 feet into the sky.

The most striking features of the exterior are the 90 sunstones, moonstones and starstones shaped like the original decorations and carved by several craftsmen. No two decorative stones - or the dozen life-sized limestone oxen carved for the basement baptismal font - are exactly alike. Inside, many details remain true to the original, from British carpet made using the same weaving process as in the 1840s to the 450 custom-made bronze light fixtures patterned after period hurricane oil lamps and candle sconces.

Many who labored on the original temple never saw it finished. After the Smith brothers were killed, violence continued until Brigham Young and the faithful began departing in 1846. According to many accounts, the portion site was the last thing they saw as they headed west, eventually founding Salt Lake City. A small cadre stayed and finished the temple.

Mormons began drifting back to Nauvoo, about 150 miles northwest of St. Louis, in the 1930s. More than 250,000 are expected to visit this community of 1,200 for the open house consecration.



Sunlight reflects from the high limestone walls of the 85,000-square-foot reconstructed Nauvoo temple. More than 250,000 people are expected to visit its open house in May and June.

After that, like all Mormon temples, it will be closed except to Mormons participating in church rites.

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RELIGION

MISSIONARIES

Two young men from the Magic Valley have been called to serve missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Elder Benjamin J. Pratt will serve in the California Northern Mission. He will speak at 11:30 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 9th Ward chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard.

He is the son of Jim and Lori Pratt of Twin Falls. He graduated from Twin Falls High School and received his certified nursing assistant degree from the College of Southern Idaho. He joined the Marine Corps in San Diego, Calif. He worked locally as a Marine Reservist, at Farber's Funeral Home and at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. He teaches Sunday

school, sings and plays piano.

Elder Jeremy D. Mason will serve in the A.L.A.M. Birmingham Mission. He will speak at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the 1st Ward chapel on Main Street.

Mason is an Eagle Scout and 2001 graduate of Buhl High School. His parents are Doug and Laurie Mason of Buhl.

The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries, published free of charge. Send to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Treva Tegan, The Times-News, Burley Bureau, 1263 Overland Ave., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on Saturday.

Community Christian Church sponsors Easter sunrise service

HEYBURN - An Easter sunrise service, sponsored by the Mini-Cassia Community Christian Church, will be presented at 7 a.m. Sunday at the church, followed by a breakfast. The service will be served at the school, followed by Christian education, worship and an Easter egg hunt for children. For more information, call 677-4320 or 436-0493.

Methodist church presents Easter cantata Sunday

GOODING - The choir of Gooding United Methodist Church will present an Easter cantata, "A Time for Alleluia," during worship at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the church, 805 Main St. Everyone is welcome.

First United Methodist Church presents video

TWIN FALLS - A video titled "Christianity: Boring, Untrue and Irrelevant?" is set for 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the First United Methodist Church, 805 Shoshone St. E. Those attending may continue the Alpha Course held Tuesdays at the church.

Missionaries from the Oregon-Idaho conference, including "One World - Our Home," with a dinner and workshops, at 6 p.m. Friday. Dinner is \$10 (reservations required).

For more information, call 733-5872.

Spiritual Healing assembly schedules Thursday meeting

BUHL - The First Thursday Spiritual Healing Assembly will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Eighth Street Center, 200 Eighth St. All are welcome. Those who want an appointment may call the Rev. Bob Wilhite at 352-1129.

Christian writers group will meet at T.F. Reformed Church

TWIN FALLS - Writers of the Word Christian Writers will meet at 10 a.m. April 6 at the Twin Falls Reformed Church. Christians interested in writing are welcome.

Shana Schutte, a local speaker who writes about Christian singles, will present "Getting the Creative Juices Flowing." There will be time for feedback on manuscripts. (Bring five copies of a short piece of writing).

For more information, contact Carolyn Lewis at 734-6115 or clew@mgiclink.com.

Idaho Free Will Baptists set ladies retreat for June

RUPERT - The Idaho Free Will Baptist ladies retreat is set for June 14-15 in Rupert. Pre-registration is required by April 20. Cost is \$55. Mail registrations to Melinda Briscoe, 575 W. 100

Comments raise issue of privacy at religious retreat

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP) - Attorneys for Alan Reavley say they'll fight prosecutors' attempts to use his comments at a Roman Catholic retreat to convict Reavley of a double murder 37 years ago.

Church news

S. Paul, ID 83347. Registration with continental breakfast is set for 8 to 9:30 a.m. June 14 at the Rupert Free Will Baptist Church, 206 E. Sixth St.

For more information, call 438-5716 or e-mail at Mbriscoe@safe-link.net.

Local girls earn Young Womanhood Recognition

TWIN FALLS - Stephanie Lynn Hansen and Courtney M. Smith will receive Young Womanhood Recognition awards at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls LDS 1st Ward Church, 847 Eastland Drive N.

Stephanie earned a Red Cross Lifeguard certification, made scrapbooks and a quilt, performed service projects, was decorations chairwoman for the Twin Falls High School 2001 Junior Prom and volunteered at musical performances. She is the daughter of Randy and Kathy Hansen of Twin Falls and a senior at Twin Falls High School.

Courtney is the daughter of Randy and Kathy Hansen of Twin Falls and a senior at Twin Falls High School, where she is co-president of the Business Professionals of America Club and in National Honor Society. She is on the LDS Seminary Council and president of her Laurel class at church. She has studied voice with Serena Clark for four years. She will attend Brigham Young University or Southern Virginia University.

Courtney tutored, refinished a desk, made quilts (some for a Vietnamese orphanage) and a recipe file, did needlework and prepared meals. She is the daughter of Dell and Carla Smith of Twin Falls and a senior at Twin Falls High School, where she is on the honor roll and in Chamber Singers. Her Young Women's leader is Wendy Lydia.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Treva Tegan, The Times-News Burley Bureau, 1263 Overland Ave., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on Saturday.

Gaither's songs transcend racial, denominational divides

By Annette John-Hall
The Philadelphia Inquirer

Gospel-music titans Bill and Gloria Gaither are the modern-day equivalents of Jabez, the unassuming farmer of the Old Testament whose simple prayer, "O, that You would bless me indeed, and enlarge my territory..." brought forth unimaginable blessings from God.

Consider the "territory" that has expanded under the gregarious former schoolteachers' occupation.

The Gaither Music Co., involved in Christian-music record and TV production, concert booking and retail sales.

The all-star Gaither Homecoming Concert series and more than 50 performance videos that have revived the careers of veteran Southern gospel stars.

The Gospel Music Trust Fund, which has raised more than \$1 million to aid gospel artists who have fallen on hard times.

But the foundation of their work - for which the Gaithers have earned five Grammy Awards, seven "songwriter of the year" citations by the Gospel Music Association, and not one, but two places in the Gospel Music Hall of Fame - will always be the songs. The couple's catalog of more than 500 works transcends racial and denominational

divides, and includes classics such as "He Touched Me," "Because He Lives," and "There's Something About That Name."

The Gaithers have a home in Alexandria, Ind., and an apartment in Nashville. Bill is 65, as is Gloria, who quit the contemporary Christian Gaither Vocal Band in 1991 to pursue a master's degree in literature. (She co-wrote a best-selling parenting guide, "Let's Make a Memory.") Fearing his wife's departure might be the band's swan song, Bill decided to give the "final" Gaither Band album a different flavor. He called in two legendary Southern gospel acts, Hovie Lister and the Statesmen and the Happy Goodmans, and country singer Larry Gatlin, and recorded "Homecoming."

The Christian Broadcasting Network heard about the informal "making-of" footage and asked to televise it. "The phonics" Gloria says, "rang off the hook." Each title in the "Homecoming" video series that has followed features at least a dozen artists, young and old, white and black. (CeCe Winans and Andrea Crouch have appeared in several.) Two videos hit the top spot on Billboard magazine's sales chart, and 29 have sold more than 500,000 copies.

Meanwhile, 75 million viewers tune in to watch "The Gaither



Bill and Gloria Gaither have seen incredible sales in Christian music. Among other successes, 75 million viewers tune in to watch 'The Gaither Gospel Hour' each week on the National Network, formerly the Nashville Network.

Gospel Hour" each week on the National Network, formerly the Nashville Network.

Life, the Gaithers say, has never been better. The couple still host an annual "Soup and Carols" party, "when we try to

crum 100 people in the house and Gloria fixes three different kinds of soup and we sing."

Bill Gaither says, "My kids always tell me, 'Dad, when you die we're going to put on your tombstone, 'The Party's Over.'"

Out of the Bible and onto DVD - the story of Jesus

By Doug Nye
Knight Ridder News Service

Whether they're believers or not, Hollywood filmmakers always have known the Bible is packed with stories that make for entertaining (and often moving) films.

Some movies that have addressed the life of Jesus and the rise of Christianity are available on DVD in sparkling, pristine prints. And there couldn't be a more appropriate time to watch them, with Easter Sunday.

Even if you're a skeptic, check them out. You'll certainly be entertained - and who knows what other effect they might have.

"Ben-Hur" (Warner, 1959, \$24.98) - Based on a book subtitled "A Tale of the Christ" by Lew Wallace, the film is most famous for its spectacular chariot race. But the meat of the story is Ben-Hur (Charlton Heston) and his search for the truth of Christianity. In one memorable sequence, Ben-Hur witnesses the crucifixion and realizes that "this was indeed the son of God."

Miklos Rozas' score is among the most stirring in film history. Winner of 11 Oscars.

"The Robe" - (20th Century Fox, 1953, \$19.98) - This movie gained its fame by being the first film released in CinemaScope. Based on a best-selling novel by Lloyd C. Douglas, it also takes place during the life of Christ. The title refers to the robe worn by Christ before he was nailed to the cross. Richard Burton is the Roman eventually persuaded by his slave, Victor Mature, to follow Jesus and his teachings. Burton's conversion eventually costs him his life.

"Demetrius and the Gladiators" (20th Century Fox, 1954, \$19.98) - This picks up

where "The Robe" left off with Demetrius (Victor Mature) in possession of the robe. He seeks out Peter (Michael Rennie) and gives it to him for safekeeping. Meanwhile, Demetrius' faith is tested by the allure of Susan Hayward.

"The Greatest Story Ever Told" (MGM, 1965, \$19.98) - This film features Max Von Sydow as Jesus, with the most memorable sequence being the Resurrection. This film has been needlessly ridiculed for John Wayne's brief appearance as a Roman soldier. His appearance and the many cameos of other movie stars do take away from some powerful sequences.

"Jesus of Nazareth" (Ariston, 1977, \$29.98) - This spectacular

miniseries follows the life of Jesus from his youth to his last days. Robert Powell star as Christ. The movie runs 382 minutes.

"The Ten Commandments" - (Paramount, 1954, \$29.98) - Here's a film that should appeal to

people of all faiths. Charlton Heston's portrayal of Moses is one of the most famous in film history. Yul Brynner is the pharaoh who sends his army after Moses and his people. Directed by Cecil B. DeMille.

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Abuse accusations reopen priesthood celibacy debate

By Mark J. Pinsky
The Orlando Sentinel

The flood of accusations against Roman Catholic priests involved in sexually abusing children has evoked concern, outrage, sorrow — and questions. Questions about celibacy and the priesthood, and what role that thorny legacy played in the unraveling scandals of the past several weeks, and whether the requirement of priestly celibacy should be dropped.

That last question was posed in a March 14 editorial in the Boston Archdiocese's weekly newspaper, The Pilot. Since Feb. 1, that diocese has been embroiled in a long-simmering scandal over accusations of former priest John Geoghan molesting nearly 100 boys and the church paying millions of dollars to his victims.

"We Americans live in a popular culture that simply does not understand, let alone prize, celibacy as an expression of love for the Lord and his kingdom," The Pilot's editors write. "Would abandoning celibacy be the proper answer to new data from the contemporary sciences or would it be surrendering to popular American culture?"

In the New Testament, celibacy is lauded for those who choose to embrace it "for the sake of the kingdom." The Book of Matthew says, "Who is able to receive this, let him receive it." Yet the Apostle Paul "is the only explicit witness for celibacy we have in the New Testament," according to Richard Sipe, an ex-Catholic priest and author of "A Secret World: Sexuality and the Search for Celibacy."

Although discussions and debates on the subject ranged in church councils in the centuries following the birth of Christianity, it was not until the year 1038 that celibacy became the rule for priests.

"It was very much a consolidation of papal power against the Holy Roman Empire," said Sipe, a psychotherapist married to a former Maryknoll nun. The church was in the midst of a century-long fight with secular forces over who would have political control of Europe. Enforcing celibacy gave the church hierarchy greater power over its thousands of priests.

"If you can control a person's sex life, you can control them pretty well," Sipe said. Since the Vatican II Council in the 1960s, groups outside the hierarchy have called periodically for optional celibacy without success. One possible result of enforced celibacy was never considered during the Catholic Church's power struggles a thousand years ago: that a celibate priesthood can provide a convenient cover for men who want to have sex with minors of either sex.

But Sipe emphasized that, for Catholic priests, "the law of celibacy is not the cause of pedophilia." Nevertheless, he added, "It is a factor, because a contributing factor can be sexual deprivation." Beginning with the seminary, celibacy can foster "an atmosphere of immaturity of arrested development" for those sexually attracted to minors, he says.

Some estimate that up to 6 percent of America's 53,000 priests sexually abuse minors, based on Sipe's study of court settlements and priests who have sought treatment. In a 1993 article for the Jesuit magazine America, the Rev. Andrew Greeley, a sociologist and author, wrote that "between 2,000 and 4,000 priests might be guilty of sexual abuse of children or minors," generating that figure from a study developed by a commission in the Chicago archdiocese. Opposing views challenge the figures.

Hawaii-filmed Mormon mini-epic has island premiere

By David Briscoe
The Associated Press

LAIE, Hawaii — Oscar-winning film director Kiehl Merrill says he didn't make a spectacular 70 mm film drama about the appearance of Jesus Christ in ancient America to be a commercial success.

But the Mormon director believes the movie filmed mostly on Kauai for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints should have appeal for anyone interested in Christian ideas and for film buffs, as well as for the world's 11 million Mormons. Made in Hollywood style but

not for commercial release, Merrill's Mormon mini-epic, "The Testaments: Of One Fold and One Shepherd," is being shown in Salt Lake City and at the church's Washington, D.C., temple visitor center.

The 65-minute drama covers classic biblical events with scenes in the Americas, including a subtle romantic subplot. It begins regular free showings at the church-owned Polynesian Cultural Center's IMAX theater this week.

The Utah-based church, which has about 55,000 members in the islands, hosted several hundred people at a premiere with a lav-

ish buffet, ice sculpture, music and dance.

The movie, not part of the center's regular paid programs, depicts events from the Book of Mormon that church members believe took place in the Americas during Christ's time. They parallel biblical events, including Christ's crucifixion, which Mormons believe brought earthquakes, storms and days of darkness on the other side of the world.

Mormons believe that followers of the Old Testament prophets migrated under God's direction from the East to the New World centuries before

Christ and taught the same beliefs, including prophesying Christ's birth.

"Think of it as Star Wars... a very interesting premise," Merrill said.

"What if people of ancient America had access to scripture that had actually come from the ancient world... and then Christ actually showed up?"

Merrill said the set was the largest ever built in the islands except for the one used for Waterworld.

Crews recreated the center of the ancient Book of Mormon city of Zarahemla in an area 450 by 300 feet.

Religious charities may be more effective than secular ones, study hints

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Early evidence shows religiously based social service programs might be more effective than secular ones.

However, studies have been few and their methods uneven, a University of Pennsylvania survey concluded.

A review of about 100 studies

on faith-based efforts such as rehabilitation for prison inmates showed somewhat better success rates than other, nonreligious programs.

By some accounts, religious groups spend as much as \$20 billion a year on services for 70 million Americans, according to the study.

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Minico FFA lauds students

RUPERT - Minico High School Future Farmers of America awarded several honors during its annual banquet.

Also receiving honors were Star Chapter award winners, who are Chapter Degree holders excelling in all aspects of the FFA. Recipient Kent Tarbet served as chapter sentinel, and has been involved in the Crops Career Development Event, along with other activities and meetings. Shannon Woodman served as chapter reporter, historian and vice president, and participated in Forestry and Foods Career

Development Events, other activities and meetings.

The scholarship award went to members who have a grade-point average of 3.0 or higher. Recipients are Jared Wrigley, Connie Rensberg, Casey O'Connell, Scott Heins, Daniel Zunino, Daxx Duffin, Kent Tarbet, Stefanie Meador and Shannon Woodman. Scott Heins received the Star Production Ag Award for a Supervised Agricultural Experience project. He has a cattle breeding project that includes two bred cows and two yearling heifers. He plans to enlarge his

herd to at least 10, FFA representatives say.

Stefanie Meador received the Work Horse Award for putting in extra time and effort into the FFA. Connie Rensberg presented Chapter Degrees to students who already have received their green-hand degree. Recipients are Bret Muecke, Preston Arthur, Kit Carney, Casey Tanner, Kent Tarbet, Shannon Woodman, Keith Goodsell, Nickol Goodsell, Brogan Nye, Stefanie Meador, Curt Torix, Chris Harrison, T.J. Garner, Matt Allen and Casey Hoyt.



Left, Greenhand degrees, presented by Scott Heins, go to first year members, who must demonstrate FFA knowledge. Recipients are Colter Temple, Jared Wrigley, Mercedes Vincent, Tristan Vilhauer, Austin Tuckness, Kayla Corr, Chris Day, Amber Warth, Meghan Crosland, Matt Heins, George Vieira, Anthony Howard, Billy Burr, Casey O'Connell, Jacob Anderson, Jordyn Weeks, Ana Rosa Vega, Araceli Mata, Ted Webster, Matt Krosch, Daxx Duffin, Randal Serr, Scott Ulrich, Thomas Forcens, Justin Bott, Rob Dunkel, Taya Tyler, Angie Isaak, Amanda Cook, Sydney Grant, Kim Mong, Laurel Sara, Sara Martens, Jessica Hoyt, Amber Kelley, Taya Wheeler, Brittin Mohman and Jose Loyt.

Right, the Star Greenhand award went to Jared Wrigley. The award is given to the 'greenhand' who shows outstanding participation and extra effort throughout the year. Wrigley participated in many career development events, including crops and forestry, and was present at almost every activity and meeting, organizers say.



Left, State Degree recipients were Daniel Zunino, Nick Kraus and Scott Heins. They have completed at least two years of agriculture. Connie Rensberg received the degree last year. Right, Angie Isaak presents Letter Awards, which are given for the number of years involvement in the FFA. The first year awards went to Casey O'Connell, Jared Wrigley, Kayla Corr and Daxx Duffin; second year: Kent Tarbet and Nickol Goodsell; third year: Stefanie Meador, Shannon Woodman, Scott Heins, Daniel Zunino and Connie Rensberg.



Left, The Honorary Chapter FFA Degrees went to adults in the community who help Minico's FFA chapter. These include John and Judy Rensberg, Kenyon Weeks, Brandt Boll and Dale Meador.

Right, Proficiency awards went to members who excel in their Supervised Agricultural Experience projects. Winners include Daxx Duffin for ag sales and service. He has worked at the Sprinkler Shop, and with production of ag-irrigation equipment. Kent Tarbet won for beef production placement. He has worked for Don Mays, working with, feeding and raising cattle. Tarbet also received the Star Agri-business Award for displaying a large amount of effort in an agriculture-related job.



Right, FFA officers are, from left, Keith Goodsell, Kent Tarbet, Scott Heins, Stefanie Meador, Daniel Zunino, Amanda Cook, Angie Isaak, Kayla Corr, Nick Kraus, Shannon Woodman, Connie Rensberg and Nickol Goodsell. Front center is adviser Steve Bott.

Left, new officers elected for next year are, from left, Scott Heins, Daniel Zunino, Daxx Duffin, Kayla Corr and Nickol Goodsell.

CSI classes focus on cooking, computers

GOODING - The College of Southern Idaho North Side Center is offering a variety of adult and children courses.

Lights Out! Bowling, for first-through sixth-graders, is a half-hour bowling lesson at the Ranch Bowl in Gooding, followed by one hour of non-competitive team bowling and a half hour of bowling in the dark with glow-in-the-dark pins. Participants will also get two complimentary food/drink coupons to use at the snack bar. The course will be held from 1-3 p.m. April 20. The fee is \$10 and pre-registra-

tion is required.

Introduction to Computers provides hands-on experience in word processing, spreadsheets and database management. Students will be introduced to Windows and the use of a mouse. The course will meet from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, April 16 to May 14 at Wendell High School. No previous computer experience is needed to enroll. The fee is \$79.50 plus the book.

Food Tapes, a series of classes devoted to sampling and enjoying foreign cuisine, is another offering.

France: Four French Tarts will look at traditional pastry recipes and methods to rise at home.

The menu will include a main course Tarte aux tomates et au prosciutto, a potato and cheese Gâteau de pommes boulangères, an apple upside-down Tarte Tatin; and a chocolate truffle tart, Tarte au chocolat Gerard Mulot.

The class will meet from 6-8 p.m. April 19 at the Gooding County Extension Building at the fairgrounds. The fee is \$25.

Call the CSI North Side Center at 934-8678 for more information.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Volunteer drivers - Volunteers age 55 and older are needed to drive clients to doctors and grocery shopping. Volunteers are needed from the entire Magic Valley area. Volunteers are reimbursed mileage and covered by excess insurance. Call Carlene or Judy at 736-2122.

Baby cribs - A young couple with a small child is in need of a baby crib and a single working mom is in need of a baby crib for her first child. Call Leanne Trappen at 733-9351.

Hospice volunteers - Idaho Home Health and Hospice is in need of volunteers for newletter preparation, patient/caregiver support, office help, fund-raising and children's bereavement program. Orientation and training is available. Call Susan Harris at 734-4061 or 1-800-540-4061 or stop by the office, 826 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls.

Jail Aftercare volunteers - The Twin Falls Jail Aftercare Ministry is in need of volunteers to mentor those coming out of jail. This is a Christian-based program sponsored by the Prison Fellowship. A four-week training program will start Tuesday. Call Donna at 736-1604.

Books on cassette - Hospice Visions is in need of books on cassette and large print reading material for its lending library. Call 735-0121.

Typing, editing - A World War II veteran is in need of someone to type and edit his personal history so he can claim his benefits. Call Eldon at 734-5342.

Musical instruments - Twin Falls County HealthNet is in need of two pianos, 10 beginning acoustic guitars, one full set of trap drums and 10 practice drum pads. Call Jamie Valero at 734-3336 or Bonnie Stuckenholz at 825-5887 or 731-

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of region with volunteer help.

If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tifon, director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 736-2122, Ext. 312. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho.

Please submit a request before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication.

5887.

Volunteers - Hospice Visions Inc. is in need of volunteers to work with fund-raisers, bereavement, mailing and correspondence, patients and companionship and caregiver assistance. Orientation and in-services are available monthly. Call Flo or Tami at 735-0121.

Army tents - Charity Anywhere Foundation is in need of 10 army tents for orphanages and schools in Haiti. Call 734-8041.

Lunch buddies - Volunteers are needed to be lunch buddies at Gooding County schools. Volunteers will meet with a child twice a month. Call Julie Trander Wolfe at 934-5567, Meloy Kerner at 536-2792 or Tami Becker at 934-4941.

Respite - Volunteers are needed to give respite to elderly home-bound clients so their main caregiver can take a break. Volunteers are needed in the Gooding, Wendell, Butte, Twin Falls and Eden areas. Call Carlene at 736-2122, Ext. 320.

Meal drivers - The Twin Falls Senior Center is in need of volunteer drivers for the home-delivered meals program. Volunteers are needed for one or two days a week. Call Karen at 734-5084.

Volunteers - The Fifth Judicial District CASA Program is in need of volunteers to advocate for the best interests of abused and neglected children. Call Jennifer Diehl at 324-6590.

Quilts, dinner plates - The Port of Hope is in need of quilts, old dressers that can be fixed, dinner plates and dried foods. Donations may be dropped off at 425 2nd Ave. N., Twin Falls. Call Karen Bach from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 734-7078.

Senior companions - The Senior Companion Program is in need of 10 seniors to work in the Magic Valley. Companions will receive a tax-free stipend of \$204 per month for 80 hours of service assisting homebound or elderly clients complete tasks. Call 736-2122 or 677-4872.

Foster grandparents - The Foster Grandparent Program is in need of 10 seniors to work in the Twin Falls area. They will receive a tax-free stipend of \$204 per month for 80 hours of service working with new to English refugee children. Call 736-2122 or 677-4872.

Senior volunteers - The America Reads program is in need of volunteers ages 55 and over to work with children in grades kindergarten through third grade. Call Kathy Scottorn at 736-2122, Ext. 325.

Child advocates - Guardian ad Litem is in need of volunteers to help in the safeguarding the interests of abused and neglected children. Call Jennifer Diehl at 324-6590.

Clothing, mattresses - The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of clothing, twin bed mattresses in good condition and bikes. Drop off items from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1-4:30 p.m. at 1525 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Call Aleksandra at 736-2166.

Gooding Accelerated Learning releases honor list

GOODING - The Gooding Accelerated Learning Center released its fourth block grades.

Alli A's
Jasmine Mendez
Alli A's and B's
Bernie Equilior
Brenda Garcia
Sara Jensen

Kameron Kolsen
BreAnn Kuhn
Alli B's
Katie Hendrix
Chad Huber
Jeff Rider
Perfect attendance
Cody Barnett
Chris Burns
Sasha Chatterton

Rolando Gomez
Kameron Kolsen
BreAnn Kuhn
Steve Loucks
Jasmine Mendez
Dan Montgomery
Jeff Rider
Darl Robinson
Tony Woolf

COMMUNITY EVENTS

UI Extension Office presents gardening series

TWIN FALLS - The University of Idaho Twin Falls County Cooperative Extension Office will present "Late Bloomers: An Evening Gardening Series" for anyone interested in yard and garden topics from 7 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays, April 15-30 at the Twin Falls County Extension Office, 246 Third Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Course topics include perennials and flower gardens, small fruits, vegetable gardening, xeriscaping, herb gardening, water gardens, lawn care and home composting.

The cost is \$25. Deadline for registration is April 10, and registration will not be accepted for individual classes.

To register, call the Twin Falls County Extension Office at 734-9590. Seating is limited.

DivorceCare seminars start up in Burley

BURLEY - DivorceCare seminars will be held from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Mondays in the Farm Bureau conference room, 444 E. 5th N., Burley.

DivorceCare is a weekly seminar and support group for people who are separated or divorced. Sessions provide fellowship, support and information on ways to deal with the hurt of divorce.

For more information, call Jean Harrison at 678-3606 or 878-3606.

DeMary Memorial Library hours change with spring

RUPERT - The DeMary Memorial Library hours at of April 1 will be 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday; 2-6 p.m. Wednesday; and 12-4 p.m. Saturday.

The library will be closed on Saturdays during the summer. For more information, call 436-3874.

B.J. Duplicate Bridge Club announces weekly winners

RUPERT - Results for the B.J. Duplicate Bridge Club for March 26 were north/south first, Bill and Norma Goodman; second, Mildred Wolf and Ed Sieghart; third, Les Saunders and Virginia Martin;

fourth, David and Gwen Stoker; east/west first, Jackie Brown and Marie Price; second, Leo Moore and Dee Keicher; third, Warren and Fawn McEntire; and fourth, Joe and Helen Stasny.

Play continues at 1 p.m. each Tuesday at the Rupert Elks. The public is invited.

CSI offers 'Aerobics for Dummies' workshop

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho will offer the second installment of the workshop class at a gym set aside to learn this form of exercise. Instructor Rebecca Parks will explain and demonstrate basic floor and step aerobic routines for the class to practice. The cost is \$30.

For more information or to register, call 733-9534, Ext. 2290.

Blaine Senior Center, AARP holds driver safety program

HAILEY - The Blaine County Senior Center and the American Association of Retired Persons will hold a driver safety program at 9 a.m. Thursday at the center, 721 Third Ave. S. in Hailey.

The program is designed to refresh driving skills and knowledge. The cost is \$10 per person. Participants may get an insurance discount.

For more information, call 788-3468.

Harley Davidson Riders meet for dinner

TWIN FALLS - The Harley Davidson Riders will meet for dinner at 7 p.m. Monday at the Royal Restaurant in Twin Falls.

For more information, call Roger or Brenda at 733-0151.

Rotary Club prepares for annual breakfast with rally

TWIN FALLS - In preparation for the annual Lakes Rotary Club's annual breakfast, a rally will be

held from 1:30-2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Lincoln Elementary School, 238 Seventh St. N. in Twin Falls.

Members of the Rotary Club, the College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagle cheerleaders and dance team, and students in kindergarten through sixth grade will participate in a spirit rally to gear up the students for selling tickets to the breakfast, organizers say.

Proceeds from the breakfast will be donated by the club to Lincoln Elementary. Principal Beth Osterman plans to use the funds to purchase a new reading program for the students.

The Blue Lakes Rotary Club's annual breakfast will be held from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. at Lincoln Elementary School. The cost is \$3.50 per person. Children age 4 and under are free.

For more information, call Shawn Bariga at 737-2955.

Fish and alligator farmer speaks at TF Library

TWIN FALLS - Fish and alligator farmer Leo Ray will be the guest speaker during Presentation Plus at noon Saturday in the Storywell Kiva at the Twin Falls Public Library.

Ray is the owner of Fish, Snake and Alligator Farm, who raises catfish, trout, tilapia, sturgeon and alligators.

Students should bring a sack lunch. The staff will provide pop, pizza and a craft activity for each student.

Presentations Plus is a program for upper elementary students.

For more information, call the library at 735-2964, Ext. 110.

Gooding man celebrates birthday with open house

GOODING - Leonard W. Bay will celebrate his 90th birthday with an open house from 3-8 p.m. Sunday at Linda McLaughlin's home, 613 Pine St. S. in Gooding.

Bay was born and raised in Missouari. He has lived in the Gooding area for more than 50 years.

Bay has five children, Linda (George) McLaughlin, Leonard (Judith) Bay, Eva (Jim) Bell, Gary Bay and Bob Bay.

His children will host the event.

COMICS

Classic Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

COME ON, CHARLIE BROWN... STRIKE THIS GUY OUT! YOU CAN DO IT! WE BELIEVE IN YOU!

I'VE ALWAYS BELIEVED IN YOU.

HYPOCRITE THAT I AM..

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

YOU SAID ELIZABETH WAS JUST A ROOMMATE! YOU SAID SHE JUST WANTED SPACE IN YOUR APARTMENT!

GULP!

YOU SAID THERE WAS NOTHING BETWEEN YOU AND TRINA, BUT THERE IS - ISN'T THERE?!

...RIGHT NOW, IT'S A TRIN DOR AND A CHAP BOYT LOCK!

Dilbert By Scott Adams

DORIE, SEND AN E-MAIL: EMPLOYEES ARE LEAVING WORK TOO EARLY.

I WANT TO SEE MORE CARS IN THE PARKING LOT AFTER 6 P.M. OTHERWISE, HEADS WILL ROLL!

YOU TYPE YOUR OWN E-MAIL.

I CAN'T DO THAT AND DO THIS MENACING POSE AT THE SAME TIME.

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

I'M WORKING MY WAY THROUGH COLLEGE SELLING A GADGET THAT NO ONE SHOULD BE WITHOUT.

AGENT YOU A LITTLE COLD TO CALL ME A COLLEGE?!

WELL, THEY KEEP ASKING ME THE TUITION FEES!

B.C. By Johnny Hart

OH, MY GOODNESS... SAYS HERE... JESUS DESCENDED INTO HELL!

YOU'RE KIDDING!

OH, NO... NOT TO STAY!...

HE JUST DROPPED IN TO CANCEL OUR RESERVATIONS!

Pickles By Brian Crane

GRANDPA, DID YOU HAVE AN AFRO IN THE SEVENTIES?!

AN AFRO? GOOD HEAVENS, NO. CAN YOU IMAGINE HOW I'D HAVE LOOKED IN AN AFRO?!

WISE DECISION, GRANDPA!

Garfield By Jim Davis

GARFIELD! GET YOUR PAW OUT OF THE COOKIE JAR!

WHO TAUGHT YOU THAT GESTURE?!

YOU, IN THE CAR, WHEN YOU DRIVE.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

MY DAD HAS TO WEAR GLASSES 'CAUSE HE DOESN'T HAVE EYES IN THE BACK OF HIS HEAD LIKE MY MOM DOES."

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

3-30
© 2002 by The Family Circus
Bill Keane

"Does the Easter Bunny know who's been naughty and nice?"

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

ARE YOU GOING ANY WHERE DURING THE SCHOOL VACATION?!

WELL, HI MANAGED TO GET ONE DAY OFF FROM WORK!

SO I'M HOPING TO GET AWAY FOR A LONG BUBBLE BATH!

Rose Is Rose By Pat Brady

I CAN HARDLY WAIT.

I CAN HARDLY WAIT.

AND DISAPPEAR INTO THE NIGHT!

I'VE WONDERED ABOUT THOSE WEIRD LITTLE TEEN.

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

THEY SAY IN FIFTY YEARS SOCIAL SECURITY WILL BE DOWN THE TUBES?

I CAN HARDLY WAIT.

Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

I'M NOT SURE I COULD MAKE DRIVING LOOK SCARY.

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

BASTER SEASON OR NOT... THIS IS THE LAST TIME I LET YOU BUY A BATTERING RAM!

Luan By Greg Evans

I'M WARNING YOU, ZANE - I'LL TOLERATE NO MORE OF THIS TIME WASTING AND SOCIALIZING.

IF YOU VALUE YOUR JOB HERE - AND HERS - YOU'LL SHARE UP!

WHAT A BEAUTIFUL SONG. JAMES ME FEEL LIKE... EVERYTHING'S FALLING TO THE HAND, DOG-BOY!

I'M NOT SURE I COULD MAKE DRIVING LOOK SCARY.

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

THAT'S THE NEW POLICY FOR CIVILIAN EMPLOYEES. WHAT SHALL WE CALL IT?

IT'S ABOUT PEOPLE DOING MORE WORK FOR THE SAME PAY.

YEAH... HOW ABOUT "LABOR UPGRADE STABILIZATION ENTITLEMENT"?

Strange Brew By John Deering

I AGREE THAT YOU CAN HAVE A CAT - IN GENERAL, BOBBY - JUST NOT THAT CAT.

Non Sequitur By Wiley

RETRACT THE STUPID QUESTION.

GEE? THE QUESTION WORKS PERFECTLY.

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

I'M SORRY, NO BUTTERFLIES -- THIS IS A MOTH BALL.

The Barn Loon By Art Sansom & Chip

THORNAPPLE, MY BOY, AFTER THEY MADE YOU, THEY MUST HAVE BROKEN THE MOLD!

GEE, CHIEF, YOU MEAN IT?!

ABSOLUTELY!

OR WAS THAT BEFORE?!

MAR 30 2002

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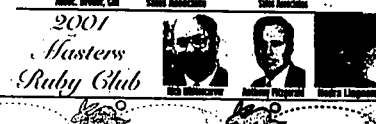
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<p>NW AREA HOME • \$265,500 Sprinkler system, big fenced yard, hot tub, garden, core porch/deck, central ac. #101045 Karen 733-4288</p>	<p>RENTAL INVESTMENT • \$49,900 1/2 acre remodeled 2 bdrm. home in Eden. Family fruit orchard, quiet area. #101090 Sylvia 734-3811</p>	<p>\$17 HOLLY ANN COURT • \$229,500 (Just S. of Anderson Lumber, E. on 9th off Eastland to Holly Ann Court) Spectacular new home, brick beauty with lots of upgrades, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, lg. master bdrm, garden/pool/tub. #100793 Paul 731-0448</p>	<p>\$31 HOLLY ANN COURT • \$119,900 (Just S. of Anderson Lumber, E. on 9th off Eastland to Holly Ann Court) Beautiful new home, sun patio off dining area, stucco/brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Just about ready for you! #101810 Paul 731-0448</p>
<p>FAMILY WANTS • \$79,900 Cute cottage w/ lots of possibilities. Could have extra rooms in attic. #99675 Dolene 539-6821</p>	<p>MUST SEE THIS! • \$225,000 Softly built plan, vaulted ceilings, 2 bdrms, 2 baths, landscape curbing, play area. #102133 Terry 731-9505</p>	<p>GREAT BUY! • \$89,500 Nice neighborhood, 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, A/C, sprinklers, gas fireplace, 2 car garage. #101731 Ken 733-2828</p>	<p>EASY LIVING • \$29,000 Lots of space, nice work, close to shopping, seller will pay 1/2! Home Warranty. #101727 Karen 733-6788</p>
<p>COUNTRY ACREAGE • \$159,900 4 bdrm, 2 3/4 bath, fenced tub, 2 car garage, orchard, 4 acres with 4 water shares. #102081 Doug 410-8802</p>	<p>INCREDIBLE VALUE • \$119,900 2400 sq. ft. plus 600 units, 4 bdrm, 2 3/4 bath, fireplace, sprinklers, close to schools. #100647 Shirley 731-1743</p>	<p>NICE W/POOL • \$119,900 Brick home with heated swimming pool, great kitchen, built-ins, hardwood floor. #102334 Law 731-4054</p>	<p>40 AC. DAIRY • \$189,000 280 head CAP, 5 swing milking units, 100 lock-in stanchions, remodeled home. #102156 Les 934-8200</p>
<p>BUILT IN 1998 • \$45,900 Very comfortable 1 bdrm, 2 bath, nice lg. master bdrm, 2 car garage. #101970 Peggy 731-4898</p>	<p>LOOK NO FURTHER! • \$30,000 1 bdrm has new kitchen, formal dining, 1 car exempt, private street, close to school. #100389 Renee 733-2121</p>	<p>LAKE NEW DRPG. HOME • \$48,000 3 bdrm, 2 bath, spacious kitchen, improvements in place. #102330 Carol 324-2564</p>	<p>EXC. LANDSCAPED • \$109,000 Lovely Hogarman home on lg. lot, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, nearly new home in sub. #101987 Paul 734-0448</p>
<p>GOOD FARM! • \$2,500,000 Beautiful brick home sits on 140 acre farm. Views of Snake River & Burley. #100886 Gloria 420-5903</p>	<p>LUSH GREEN AC. • \$159,500 Newer 4 bdrm, 2 bath, vaulted ceilings & more! One of the nicest properties at this price! #100326 Gory 734-9450</p>	<p>HOT WATER/5 AC. • \$150,000 Hogarman/Barbary area. Home featured with hot water, room for freestd., full crnt. #101969 Gayle 733-1666</p>	<p>2508 BROWWOOD AVENUE • \$199,900 (Elizabeth Blvd. South on Carriage) Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with split bedroom floor plan. Vaulted ceilings, spacious kitchen and dining area. #101208 Carole</p>

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LARGE ACREAGE WITH WATER SHARES see the home apart from the others with over 2000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, attached garage. This never before sold on 4.75 acre southwest of Jerome in great area. JUST \$169,000. CALL SANDRA CAPPS 324-8752 OR 324-3354. #101728

THIS LOVELY 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is on .43 acre with a large 2 car garage. You can enjoy the lovely sunset from the wood deck in beautiful Hagerman Valley. ONLY \$115,000. CALL DAN 3. 324-2019 OR BARRY 320-1864. #102002

LOVELY HOME ON FIVE ACRES under construction on North Fillmore in Jerome. This 3 bedroom has over 2500 sq. ft. w/ room to expand in the basement. Newer gas furnace, windows, stoves and sprinklers. \$179,000. SANDRA CAPPS 324-8752 OR 324-3354. #99778

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<p>GREEN ACRES AND A NICE HOUSE! 41 acre farm with wheel lines and a pump included. Also 1800 sq. ft. brick home. CALL DAN WISE 939-2009 OR BRITH TELLS 731-7022. #100299-Jerome</p>	<p>HERE'S AN OPPORTUNITY! Live in one side, rent out the other. Good as new duplex in files. #154,000. CALL SUZIE 420-3765 OR DARLENE 731-7462. #102304-Filer</p>
<p>COUNTRY COMFORT needed in Malheur! Nice! Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath one level home with large bonus room. This 2.5 acres includes a large horse pasture, RV storage, beautiful yard, covered deck, and 2 car garage. Great location between Jerome & Twin Falls. ONLY \$136,900. CALL BONNIE B. 731-7304. #102335</p>	<p>PRACTICAL PLACE TO LIVE. Central air conditioning, gas forced air heat. Nice yard. Duplex located in files. CALL SUZIE 420-3765 OR DARLENE 731-7462. #1159,500. #102301-Filer</p>
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REDUCED!! 5 acres in Prescott Acres near the canyon with a well. ONLY \$25,000. CALL BARRY AT 320-1864. #98178

COUNTRY LIVING on 1.81 acres located between Jerome and Twin Falls. Large family room, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath ranch style home on one level. Space for kids and critters. CALL AMY HAEGER 420-5848 OR LINDA LEE 539-3438. #101673-Jerome

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ONE OF JEROME'S BEST BUILDING SITES. 1 plus acre with large barn, cooler water & sewer available for \$20,000. CALL B.J. BOSS OR KITTIE SPENCER FOR MORE INFORMATION AT 837-6614. #99971-Jerome

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COMMERCIAL

TURN KEY BEAUTY SALON in growing community of Jerome. Great East Main street location with good parking. Price includes business name, fixtures and inventory. Reasonable rent amount for location. \$10,000. CALL B.J. BOSS OR KITTIE SPENCER 837-6614. #101073-Jerome

EXCELLENT LOCATION FOR BUSINESS! Front on Highway 92. Survey to be done. 10+/- acres. Seller owned. \$89,500. CALL DAN 837-6614. #99593-Jerome

3 ACRE PARCEL with water shares. Nice views of canyon rim. Between Jerome and Twin Falls. We look at all reasonable offers. CALL LINDA MILLER 324-8664. #43,500. #99594

TWO SHOPS AND A HOME in excellent location on West Madison located on approximately 3 acres would make a great location for commercial company or has been an auto repair shop. \$185,000-TERMS POSSIBLE. CALL B.J. OR KITTIE 837-6614. #101502.

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FILER \$499,000 Spectacular canyon rim home on 5.5 acres. Over 3,600 sq ft. This rare beauty has 4 bdrms, 3.5 baths, library, office, formal dining room and living room. View from every room. Italian marble bathrooms, over 50 wood windows for an incredible open floor plan. 1 acre fully automated and landscaped grounds. 3+ acres. Pole fenced horse pasture, with new 4 stall barn and track room. Shown to qualified buyers only. For private showing call Tracy at 326-9898. Realtor owned. MLS#101959

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The first place to look for the best buys in antiques is classified find your treasure today. Call 733-0931.

FILER Beautiful new 3 bdrm, 2 bath on 1/4 acre. lg. garage, lawn & sprinklers, \$109,900 or possible lease purchase. Please call 206-737-0166

HAZELTON horse property. 2 homes, 10.41 acres, gated, private, secluded. \$219,000. Call 731-4229.

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50 LEGALS

PUBLIC NOTICE - Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

IMPORTANT - Please address all legal advertising to:

LEGAL ADVERTISING
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PO Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548

501 OPEN HOUSES

In our effort to make our classified section free of any errors, please check your ad the first day it runs. After that time The Times-News will not be responsible for any mistakes.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Selling property? Don't pay fees until you've asked for free information about avoiding timeshare and real estate scams. Write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20530, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

503 GIVING UP GOLF? Advertise your clubs for sale with a low-cost classified ad.

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YOUR HOSTESS BETTY VECH 731-6740

1098 PLAINVIEW DRIVE
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BRICK & METAL HOME

YOUR HOST BOB VECH 731-6500

1263 PARK MEADOWS DRIVE
2-4:00 PM • \$99,900
VERY NICE

YOUR HOST BOSS DEARL 731-3164
1-800-876-7060

1257 PARK MEADOWS DRIVE
2-4:00 PM • \$119,500
3 BDRM, 1 BATH

YOUR HOST BOSS DEARL 731-3164

1651 BRIARWOOD
1:30 PM • \$129,900

IRWIN REALTY
734-6500

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<p>2002 BUICK LESABRE CUSTOM SEDAN</p> <p>\$20,490</p> <p>AIR • POWER SEAT, WINDOWS & LOCKS • TILT • CRUISE • AM/FM/C • LIKE NEW • AM/FM/C • REMAINDER FACTORY WARRANTY</p>	<p>2001 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SEDAN</p> <p>\$14,880</p> <p>6-CYL • AUTO • POWER WINDOWS & LOCKS • AIR • TILT • CRUISE • REMAINDER FACTORY WARRANTY</p>	<p>2002 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SE SEDAN</p> <p>\$20,995</p> <p>AIR • POWER WINDOWS & LOCKS • AM/FM/C • TILT • CRUISE • LIKE NEW LOW MILES • AM/FM/C • REMAINDER FACTORY WARRANTY</p>
<p>2001 CHEVROLET VENTURE EXTENDED MINI</p> <p>\$18,995</p> <p>LS • 4-DOOR • LOW MILES • REMAINDER FACTORY WARRANTY</p>	<p>2002 PONTIAC MONTANA EXTENDED MINIVAN</p> <p>\$20,980</p> <p>LOADED • LIKE NEW REMAINDER FACTORY WARRANTY</p>	<p>2001 CHEVROLET BLAZER 4X4</p> <p>\$18,995</p> <p>AIR • TILT • CRUISE • POWER SEATS, WINDOWS, LOCKS • AM/FM/C • ALL-WEATHER • T-TRAC • REMAINDER FACTORY WARRANTY</p>

Just a few of our over 100 used cars, trucks and SUVs. PLUS OVER 80 GM LEASE AND RENTALS, RETURNS, IN STOCK!

Plus tax title and \$89.63 dealer doc fee. OAC

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MARCH 30 2002

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1 PM - 3 PM



1415 TARGHEE, TWIN FALLS \$159,900
Beautiful 4 bedroom, 9' high ranch home with covered front porch, 3 car garage, 1 side carpeted with door for work center. Wood shutters, tile counters in 3 rooms, large walk in pantry. Washer, dryer & refrigerator included. Satellite dish, A/C & 2 receivers, 9 ceiling fans, large master walk-in closet, water softener, auto sprinklers, landscaped with shrubs.
Your Hosts: Kent & Cindy Collins 734-6104

Prudential Idaho Homes & Properties
1615 Addison Avenue East, Twin Falls
208-733-5336

FOUND Female yellow Lab
Gentle 3 yrs old? Lost 1 mo. rescued from pound w/puppies. 438-8431

FOUND Male, black/white
collie, at Oregon Trail Campground. 733-0853

FOUND Silver male
Poodle mix, in Burger King area, Burley on 3/26. Call 677-3012

LOST Black male Pug, An-
swers to Bogle. No collar. Neighbors of Woodview Circle, TF. Call 733-2813 or 733-5500

LOST Mastiff/Pyrénées X
pup. Male. Dark muzzle tan & grey long hair. Area: Appleton School, Jerome. Reward-\$50. 324-8016.

Try a low-cost classified ad today. Call 733-0951.

LOST Gold large link chain
w/neck/boom clasp. Reward. 410-2131

LOST Male apricot colored
Poodle, 1 yr. old, last seen E. of Shoshone. 886-7002

LOST Shin Tzu Puppy
Missing since 10:30 am, 3/23, 17th St. Hayburn. Male, gold/brown/white. Answers to Moses. We are heartbroken. Large reward. Call 678-0133

104 PUSHERS
SINGLE? Ages 25-90. Call for info. 1-800-949-0411. www.HiCintros.com

This year will be our best! Use Classified. 733-0951.

WIDOW early 60's desires
to meet non-smoking re-tired gentleman. Respond to Box 90901, Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

106 THE CRIMINALS
A LOGO LIVES ANONYMOUS 208-733-8300 & 726-4650

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by learning some simple techniques. Tues. even. for 12 weeks starting April 2 OR April 9th in Buhl. Info. 352-1129

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TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
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That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by The Classified Dept today!

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OVER 80 GM LEASE RETURNS & 160 USED CARS, TRUCKS & SUV'S IN STOCK!

1989 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE SEDAN	\$ 499
1987 FORD ESCORT COUPE	788
1979 FORD F150 HALF TON LONG BOX	988
1992 GEO PRIZM SEDAN	1,275
1970 GMC 1/2 TON PICKUP LONG BOX	1,295
1994 NISSAN SENTRA SEDAN	2,850
1995 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM SEDAN	3,895
1997 PONTIAC SUNFIRE SEDAN	5,390
1996 GEO PRIZM SEDAN	5,988
1993 ISUZU RODEO S SUV 4X4	6,175
1988 CHEVROLET 1500 SILVERADO 4X4	6,350
1998 CHEVROLET CAVALIER SPORT COUPE	6,840
1994 CADILLAC SEVILLE SEDAN	6,877
2000 GEO METRO SEDAN	6,995
1997 FORD TAURUS LX STATION WAGON 4 DR	7,950
1991 CHEVROLET 1500 EXT CAB SHORT BOX	7,995
1994 FORD F150 EXCAB 4X4	8,750
2000 FORD ESCORT SEDAN	8,869
1998 NISSAN FRONTIER EXCAB 4X4	9,888
1997 BUICK LESABRE LIMITED SEDAN	9,995
1998 CHEVROLET S10 PICKUP	9,995
2001 FORD FOCUS 4 DR	9,995
1997 MAZDA 626 4 DOOR SEDAN, SUN ROOF	11,870
1999 DODGE INTREPID SEDAN	11,890
2001 BUICK CENTURY SEDAN	12,390
2001 CHEVROLET LUMINA SEDAN	12,480
2001 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE SEDAN	12,890
2001 FORD TAURUS LX SEDAN	12,890
1994 GMC SUBURBAN 1500 4X4	12,995
1995 DODGE 2500 CLUB CAB SLT	12,475
1998 DODGE RAM EXCAB 1500 4X4	12,977
1997 PONTIAC TRANS SPORT SE EXT. MINIVAN	12,995
1998 CADILLAC DEVILLE SEDAN	13,965
1999 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS	13,980
1998 CHEVROLET EXCAB K1500 4X4	13,988
2000 DODGE CARAVAN 4 DOOR	13,467
1998 SUBARU FORESTER S SJV	14,290
2001 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO COUPE	14,900
2000 TOYOTA CAMRY LE SEDAN	15,990
1997 CHEVROLET EXCAB CK1500 4X4	15,995
1997 CHEVROLET TAHOE LT 4DR, 4X4	16,249
2001 CHEVROLET CAMARO	16,943
1997 CHEVROLET 1500 EXT CAB SHORT BOX	17,995
1999 FORD F250 SUPERCAB 4X4	18,995
1999 CHEV SILVERADO 1500 EXT. CAB 4X4	18,995
2001 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN SPORT MINIVAN	18,995
2000 PONTIAC TRANS AM	22,995
2002 CADILLAC DEVILLE SEDAN	36,800

*Plus tax title and \$89.63 dealer doc fee.OAC

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No Credit? Bad Credit? Bankruptcy? Repossession? Unable to Buy from Other Dealers? Turned Down by Other Financial Sources?

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1988 SUBARU RXT \$1999	1988 NISSAN PULSAR \$999	1992 CHEVY LUMINA \$2999	1995 FORD ASPIRE \$2999
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1983 CHEVY CELEBRITY	\$299	1993 FORD AEROSTAR	\$1999
1987 NISSAN SENTRA	\$899	1989 MERCURY TOPAZ	\$1199
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1989 MERCURY TOPAZ	\$999	1989 FORD AEROSTAR	\$999

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HOURS: MON. - SAT. 9-6

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1 Donald A. Larsen is no longer responsible for any bills incurred other than his own.

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EMPLOYMENT... PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE... Don't pay to find work before you get the job...

ASKING QUESTIONS... ASKING QUESTIONS... ASKING QUESTIONS... ASKING QUESTIONS... ASKING QUESTIONS...

BEAUTY... HAIR STYLIST needed at Ruby Tedi... CASHIER... Full time, bilingual... CLERICAL... High level administrative position...

CONCRETE... Gmbrel Construction is hiring experienced finishers and laborers... CONCRETE FINISHER... Must be able to travel out of town...

CONSTRUCTION... 2nd exp. preferred, backhoe operator... CONSTRUCTION... Operators Paper/Writers/Tracers... DAIRY... Outside worker needed...

DELIVERWAREHOUSE... Call exp. highly exp. Apply in person... DELIVERWAREHOUSE... Call exp. highly exp. Apply in person...

BRIDGEVIEW ESTATES has an opening for an RN EVENING SUPERVISOR... This is a Monday through Friday position with an occasional weekend.

1999 PONTIAC SUNBEE... 2000 CHEVROLET CAVALIER... 2001 BLAZER... 1999 GMC PICKUP... 2000 CHEVROLET TAHOE...

1999 PONTIAC SUNBEE... 2000 CHEVROLET CAVALIER... 2001 BLAZER... 1999 GMC PICKUP... 2000 CHEVROLET TAHOE...

A SHORT DRIVE WILL SAVE YOU THOUSANDS!... 901 S. LINCOLN JEROME... 800-287-7000... 324-3900... PONTIAC GMC... "Safety belts are your best bet!"

DENTAL ASSISTANT... Needed for busy office. Exp. req. PT & FT with yr. license... Send resumes to: Box 90337, 7th Time News Bldg., 1139 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83303.

DENTAL... Sterilization technician. FT w/OT. Send resume to Box 90338 7th Time News Bldg 548 Twin Falls, ID...

DRIVER... Class A B-COL truck drivers. Seasonal, full/part time. Manufacture/haul/corn season. Send resume to Box 90338 7th Time News Bldg 548 Twin Falls, ID...

DRIVER... Class A CDL. Local area. Call 733-7300... DRIVER... Delivery driver/light warehouse. FT. 8hr. Resumes to: Box 99987 7th Time News P.O. Box 548 TF, ID 83303.

DRIVER... CDL Class A, with H&T. Line haul position. Home overnight. Exp. benefits & competitive wages. Call for an appl. 736-7201.

DRIVER... Looking for enthusiastic self-starter able to work under little supervision. Reliable individual seeking long term employment... DRIVERS... OTR. Class A CDL with tanker endorsement "Food Grade Products" 48 States & Canada.

DRIVERS... Flatbeds, w/OT at least 1 yr. OTR exp. needed. Operator in all states. Excellent benefits + bonuses. Then home every 6-7 days. Average pay is \$60.00 - \$64.45-2227.

EDUCATION... M I G R A N T H E A D S T A R T - E m i l i a n o Z a n i n i in Burley and Felipe Cabral in Twin Falls are now recruiting a number of teachers at the following positions: Teachers with Degree or A l t e r n a t i v e C r e d e n t i a l at \$10,770; Teachers at \$10,450; Teacher Aides with Degree or Alternative Credential at \$7,920; Teacher Aides at \$7,520; Bus Drivers/Conductors at \$8,970; Cook at \$7,680; Cook Aide at \$6,580. Applications and job descriptions available at any IMC office or job center. For more information contact Marisela Loe in Twin Falls at 734-8418 or Maria Mercado for Burley at 678-3288.

DRIVERS... Flatbeds, w/OT at least 1 yr. OTR exp. needed. Operator in all states. Excellent benefits + bonuses. Then home every 6-7 days. Average pay is \$60.00 - \$64.45-2227.

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FARM... Motivated? Self starter? Team player? This job is for you! Exc. opportunity for advancement. Year round position, many benefits & exp. pay. Send resume to Box 99004 4, The Times News Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303.

FARM... Outside field leader with good knowledge & equipment exp. 536-8512... FARM... Wanted, person to irrigate both sprinkler & gravity ground. Some tractor work. Home provided. 7pm-10pm 208-424-5464.

FISH PROCESSOR... FT position available in Sun & Filer area. Skills: Exp. w/knife at boning, good attitude & outgoing. Wage DOE. Please apply in person at 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd, North, Twin Falls, ID.

FOOD PROCESSING... Hiring for positions at local food processing facility: experience a plus, good starting pay. Call 735-5000 or apply in person at 5322 Lincoln Lakes Blvd, N, Twin Falls, ID.

FINANCE MANAGER... Salary range \$40,000 to \$50,000, plus excellent benefits. The City of Sun Valley seeks an experienced individual looking for a challenging career. The position reports directly to the City Administrator and is expected to work independently and meet deadlines, highly motivated. The position manages the City's financial accounting and reporting system, processes payroll, accounts payable, cash management and other related financial system duties. The City offer flexible working hours and as desired, this position can be structured to be between 30 to 40 hours per week. Requirements include computer skills and knowledge of accounting and governmental financial reporting. Visit the Sun Valley City Hall to obtain an application or call 208-622-4438. Applications will be accepted until 5:00pm on Friday, April 26, 2002. Boy, seal, tear or swap w/ a classified ad. 733-9831.

GENERAL... Accepting Applications... "CDL Drivers" "HazMat Driver" "General labor/overseer" "Telemarketing" "Construction" "Dairy" "P/T Bookkeeper" "Clerical" "Bilingual Paralegal" "Legal Assistant-\$1000 min. w/exp. negotiable." "Call Intelligent Employment Solutions in Burley now for an appointment. 678-0165"

GENERAL... Immediate Openings... * CDL Drivers, A & B * General Labor * Factory-assembler * Greenhouse * Forklift * Construction * Fish Processors * Mechanic/Welder * Machine Operators... No applicant fee, PERSONNEL PLUS... www.personnelplus.com 111 Filer Ave., 733-7300 735 Overland 678-4040

FIREFIGHTERS... Firefighters needed. Training course April 9-12. PERSONNEL PLUS 733-7300... GENERAL... Assisted living, full time, evening shift, 2-10 pm. Contact Mindy Pratt at: Bridgeway Estates, 1828 Bridgeway Blvd. N., Twin Falls, Idaho.

HOUSEKEEPING... West Coast is accepting applications for PT evenings and weekends for a housekeeping/bell person. Apply in person at 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd, North, Twin Falls, ID.

INSTALLER... Garage door & operator installer. Exp. preferred but will train. Mechanical. Knowledge of power tools. Benefits, wage DOE. EOC employer. Drug free work place. Le-one 788-2394 Interviewer.

INSTRUCTORS... The Lincoln Country Recreation District is taking applications for summer employment for lifeguards and instructors. The Recreation District will pay for the instructor course fee. Send written resume by April 15th to Chris Uhrig, 514 Four Mile Rd., Shoshone, ID 83352. To sign up for classes contact Chris Uhrig at 208-886-2621.

KITCHEN... Twin Falls Care Center is looking for a P.M. tray aide/A.M. dishwasher. Must be dependable, able to work in a fast paced kitchen. Prefer someone with experience in therapeutic diets, and sanitation. Will train the right person. Please apply at Twin Falls Care Center 674 Eastland Dr., Twin Falls, Idaho or call Cindy 734-4284 EOE.

LANDSCAPING... Landscaping all phases, must have valid drivers license, exp. preferred but not necessary. 733-9446.

LANDSCAPING... Seeking individuals with residential irrigation landscape maintenance, maintenance skills. Salary DOE. Call 324-3233 leave msg. will return all calls.

MANAGER... Health food manager. Successful person will know about vitamins, herbs, natural foods. Fax resume to 733-1967 or call 733-8311.

MANUFACTURING... Spears Manufacturing Company is accepting applications for the following full-time positions: Quality Control, Packaging, Warehouse, Machine Plastic Fabrication, & Production Material Handler. Benefits, exp. bonuses, flexible employee health, dental, life insurance, vacation, paid holidays, and 401(k) plan. Applications available at: Spears Manufacturing Plant Security Office, 2152 South Lincoln Jerome, Idaho or call 208-324-8181. Spears is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

MEAT CUTTER... William's Market in Ketchikan is looking for a meat cutter. Experience preferred. Salary based on exp. \$12-14/hr. Contact Rich at 736-3771 or 100 North Main.

MECHANIC... Appliance mechanic. Welding skills required. Must be dependable. Drug free workplace. J & C Custom, LLC 734-8821.

MECHANIC... Exp. H.D. truck mechanic or established truck dealer. Top pay and benefits. D.O.E. Minimum exp. 3 yrs. in business. Shop Foreman, PO Box 347, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Try a low-cost classified ad today. Call 733-0931.

MECHANIC... Experienced Automotive Technician. Full Service shop. Must have own tools. Call 733-2049/734-5001.

MECHANIC... CNA's needed in Twin Falls and surrounding areas, also needing CNA's for 24 hr. care. Apply at 1139 Falls Ave. East Suite #A, Twin Falls, ID 83301 or call 733-6849.

MECHANIC... SHOSHONE REHAB & LIVING CENTER 511 East 4th St/Box B Shoshone, Idaho 83352 208-888-2228 Fax: 208-888-2033 This small friendly award winning facility needs a few good people! LPN/RN Part time Eve. shift. CNA needed for Eve. shift. FT/PT & night shift full time LPN Full time medical records position. Exp. preferred. Dietary afternoon cook, PT. Dietary afternoon aide, PT. EOE/M/F/D/V

MECHANIC... Exp. H.D. truck mechanic or established truck dealer. Top pay and benefits. D.O.E. Minimum exp. 3 yrs. in business. Shop Foreman, PO Box 347, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Try a low-cost classified ad today. Call 733-0931.

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MEDICAL... Join our growing team at MDC Magic Valley, Jerome, Twin Falls and other local communities teaching daily living skills to adults and children with developmental disabilities. Training and support provided. Excellent opportunity for you to get to know the people in your community. Drop by our office at 250 4th Ave. E., Twin Falls for an application.

MISCELLANEOUS... Drivers Class A CDL Pay \$8.00 Local driving jobs avail. must be able to do lab or, forklift, lifting & other job duties required. Production worker needed for you to get to know the people in your community. Drop by our office at 250 4th Ave. E., Twin Falls for an application. Making a difference in the lives of the people we serve

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MEDICAL
 Dietary Aide needed.
 Call Jeanne at Snake
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MEDICAL
RN'S NEEDED
 Eastern Idaho Location
 ICU Specialty
 \$28,000/yr
 12 to 12 hrs per week
 Work your days off
 13 Week Contract -
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 Call toll free
 866-373-7894
 or Fax Resume to
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 Need to start by 4/15*

Add to your family by adopting
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 classified to find a pet you
 can love.

MEDICAL
 CNA's or NA's, make a
 difference! Work in a
 reputable assisted living
 facility. Evenings & night
 shifts. Call 324-8524 or
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MISCELLANEOUS
**South Central District
 Health & Child Care Link**
 are now accepting applica-
 tions for the position of
 Child Care Provider
 Trainer. This position is
 located in the Twin Falls
 office, but requires travel
 to all of our eight counties
 and in Idaho as a com-
 munity evening and work-
 shop. For more informa-
 tion about this position
 and how to apply, please
 contact Heidi Ophelm or
 Dan Kitz at (208)734-5900*

MEDICAL
 No Experience Necessa-
 ry! Direct Care \$7 to
 start. PAID TRAINING.
 Flexible shifts, great ben-
 efits, assist persons with
 developmental disabilities
 to achieve greater inde-
 pendence. Apply in person
 at Inclusion South, Inc.,
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 Falls, ID 200-736-7171.*

MEDICAL
 Therapy Tech position
 open. Start at \$8,500/yr.
 Call 734-4344*

MISCELLANEOUS
 Part time, washing trucks
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 ers license & be 18 plus.
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 Classified ... for people
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MISCELLANEOUS
Prior Service. Do the job
 you were trained to do or
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 your rank & make your
 experience pay in the
 Idaho Army National
 Guard. Could get a \$3,000
 bonus. SFC Barlow 734-
 9171 or 1-800-484-8273*

MOTEL
 Front desk 3pm-11pm
 and 11pm-7am \$5.45
 starting wage.
 Computer exp. preferred.
 Apply at Day's Inn
 1202 Centennial Spur
 Jerome, ID 83336.*

NURSERY FOREMAN
 Carey production foreman
 needed at Clearwater
 Nursery. Must be
 organized, over 18 years,
 have valid driver's license
 and have supervisory
 skills. Horticultural
 knowledge is a plus. Pay
 is \$10-12 per hour. Call
 823-4105 for interview
 appointment and
 directions to nursery.*

OFFICE
Accounts Payable Clerk:
 \$9,500/HR., FT. possible
 flex hours. High school
 diploma or equivalent
 some college preferred.
 401K benefits. Must have
 good math, accounting,
 grammar, and people
 skills. Experience in
 Human resource, payroll
 procedures, & state,
 federal, and local taxes
 needed. Apply in person
 at Gem State Paper &
 Supply Company, 1801
 Highland Ave., East, Twin
 Falls, ID, M-F 9-5. EEOE*

PAVING
 Need experienced asphalt
 raker. Also, need trainee
 driver/laborer. Must have
 CDL. Call 536-5460.*

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 Service and construction.
 Top wages, insurance,
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 Professional, effective,
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Asst. Manager trainee
 wanted. Previous
 management experi-
 ence necessary. Must be
 available for all shifts.
 Apply in person.
JEROME - PIZZA HUT
Hiring cooks. Day and night
 shifts available. Apply in
 person at Blue Lanes
 Pizza Hut or Addition
 Pizza Hut.*

RESTAURANT
 Hiring servers, cooks and
 support staff for all shifts.
 Apply in person. Elmer's,
 1524 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
 Twin Falls, Drug Free
 Workplace.*

RESTAURANT
 Need morning cooking with
 experience. Strong line
 skills. Wage DOE. Call
 837-6227 for an interview.*

RESTAURANT
 Waitperson needed for flex
 ible hours. Apply in per-
 son 428 2nd Ave. E, TF*

SALES
Tire Service & Sales
 Drivers license and some
 experience required.
 service, and selling tires
 helpful. Excellent salary
 commissions, health
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 Dental, vision, credit
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 OK Auto Systems
 550 W. 7th St., West
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SALES/RETAIL
 Immediate opening for a
 FT sales and retail
 person. Must enjoy work-
 ing w people and be able
 to learn new products.
 Knowledge of feed, Animal
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 helpful but not necessary.
 CDL driver preferred. Val-
 ley Co-op offers a wide
 benefits pkg. Salary de-
 pending on qualifications.
 Come join our team.
 Opening in the Gooding
 area. Stop by Valley Co-
 op location to pick up
 an application.
 Closing date for this
 opening is April 3, 2002.
 Send application and
 resume to:
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 PO Box 499 Wendell ID,
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 Must be able to drive for-
 klift, lift up to 65 lbs. & work
 unsupervised. Computer
 exp. preferred. Drivers
 license required. Salary
 DOE. Please free work
 place. Drug free apply at
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 Acme Mfg., 500 Main St.
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WAREHOUSE 2 FT posi-
 tions avail. in Blais. High
 school diploma or GED
 required. Exp. milking and
 elevator operator. Lift up
 to 100 lbs. and cleanup.
 Wage \$8-\$10. D.O.E.
 Please apply in person at
 Intelligent
 Employment Solutions
 1201 Falls Ave. E. Ste24*

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 7,500/yr.
 American Staffing
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 Moulder operator wanted
 for small custom shop.
 Exp. preferred on five-bead
 moulder. Salary dependent
 on experience, some
 benefits. Located in
 Carey, 15 miles
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 between 7am-10am
 208-823-4355. Set up
 interview.*

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 Use Classified 733-0931.

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 ★★★★★★
 The Times-News is
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 MINI-CASSIA area.
 If you live in the
 Mini-Cassia area & are
 interested in being a
 Newspaper Carrier,
 please contact the
 Burley Times-News
 office at 877-1442 or
 stop by the Burley
 office at 1263 Overland
 Ave. (Roper Building)*
 ★★★★★★

MALTA
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 The Times-News is
 currently looking for
 a Independent Motor
 Route Carrier in the
 MALTA area.
ROUTE 643
 If you live in the
 Mini-Cassia area & are
 interested in being a
 Newspaper Carrier,
 please contact the
 Burley Times-News
 office at 877-1442 or
 stop by the Burley
 office at 1263 Overland
 Ave. (Roper Building)*
 ★★★★★★

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EARN EXTRA CASH!

The Times-News
 is accepting applications
 for Walking Routes in Twin Falls.

These positions are
 7-day, early-morning
 delivery positions and
 can be a source of
 additional income while
 you get paid for your
 morning walk.

Stop by
 The Times-News
 at 132 3rd St. West
 in Twin Falls
 or call 733-0931.

**Automotive
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 Consultants
 Wanted!**

Must have good attitude and
 want to work with people.
Excellent Benefits:

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- Training Provided
- Demo Plan
- Health and Vision Plan
- Paid Vacation
- 401K Retirement Plan

Come grow with us!

Apply Today!
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 Drug free Workplace
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 wanted for 400 acre recre-
 ational farm/ranch, N. of
 Pocatello. Send resume to
 Manager Job, P.O. Box
 64, Mackay, ID 83251.
 Closes April 20th.
 see classifieds at
 http://www.atlcom.net
 for details.

RANCH
 Exp. FT for 2000 acres
 ranch in Baker County,
 Oregon. Must know
 alfalfa, corn & grain crop
 irrigation, welding and
 mechanics. Cattle & horse
 exp. beneficial. Horse,
 bond & other benefits
 provided. Send resume
 with ref. to: Personnel
 Manager, 18273 Chandler
 Ln., Baker City, OR 97814
 or call 541-524-0013 from
 7-9 am or 5-8 pm.*

RESTAURANT
WAITPERSON
KITCHEN HELP
 Apply at Peking Restaurant
 824 Blue Lakes Blvd., T.F.*

SALES
 Inside sales, will train 5
 day week, good money.
 Call 733-2826*

SALES
ROBYN TODD
 Now hiring PT
 sales associates.
 All shifts available. Please
 apply Magic Valley Mall.
SALES
 Sales Manager Trainee.
 Experience required.
 Looking for a professional,
 interested in a career with
 the world's largest home
 builder. Huge income
 potential. Excellent career
 opportunity. Seriously
 interested only apply.
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 Westwind Homes.*

Classified ... the solution to
 all your needs. 733-0931.

SALES
 Self-starter, motivated and
 dependable, salary plus
 commissions. Complete
 benefits pkg avail, medi-
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 Send resume to: Box
 98034, The Times-News,
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Excellent Benefits:

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Public Service
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 mation is free. Remem-
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 you a federal job. For free
 information about federal
 jobs, call Career America
 Connection,
 • 478-757-3000
 • STAY HOME &
 WORK ON-LINE!
 Full training provided!
 www.homecome-4u.com

GLENNFERRY

 The Times-News is
 currently looking
 for independent motor
 routes available in the
 Glens Ferry area.
Route 607
 If you live in this area &
 are interested in being a
 newspaper carrier
 Please call District
 Manager
 733-0637 ext. 348M

JEROME (5)

 The Times-News is
 currently looking
 for independent
 Junior routes avail-
 able in the Jerome
 area.
ROUTE 520
 1st Ave. E.
 2nd. Ave. E.
ROUTE 526
 7th Ave. E.
 8th Ave. E.
ROUTE 529
 100-800 W. Ave. G
 200-300 W. Ave. J
ROUTE 533
 7th Ave. W.
 8th Ave. W.

ROUTE 634
 TWIN FALLS
MOTOR ROUTE
BUHL
ROUTE 622
MOTOR ROUTE

TWIN FALLS (7)

 The Times-News
 currently has the
 following
 independent
 newspaper routes
 on the East side of
 Twin Falls
ROUTE 718
 1100-1350 7th Ave. E.
 1100-1450 9th Ave. E.
ROUTE 728
 100-700 Ash St.
 1200-1450 Elizabeth
 Blvd.
ROUTE 770
 600-1000
 Aspenwood Lane
 600-900 Greenleaf Way
 600-900 O'Leary Way
ROUTE 781
 170-480 Buckingham
 170-240
 Forestvale Dr.
ROUTE 832
 100-50 Jackson
 100-500 Quincy
ROUTE 833
 800-450 Harrison
 100-500 Van Buren
 If you live on the EAST
 side of Twin Falls & are
 interested in being an
 independent newspaper
 carrier...
 Please contact District
 Manager 733-0931
 ext 346M

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 For Values, For Selection, For You!

0.9% APR*
 Financing Available
 For 36 Months

4Runner
\$1,500
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Sienna
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*0.9% APR financing for 36 months on new '02 Toyota. Tacoma (excludes double cab), 4Runner & Sienna with approved credit through Toyota Financial Services. Tier 1 & 2 Only. Cash back from manufacturer on retail purchase only. Must take retail delivery from dealer stock by 4/1/02. See participating dealer for details. ©2002 Graham Advertising, Inc. All rights reserved.

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TACOMA	4RUNNER	1000 on Tundra
SIENNA		500 on Tacoma
0.9%—36 mo		1500 on 4Runner
1.9%—48 mo		750 on Sienna
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		SPECIAL LEASE RATE!

2002 SOLARA SE
 SUN ROOF • AUDIO • KEYLESS POWER LOCK
\$20,990

2002 ECHO
\$11,890

2002 CAMRY LEI
 ALUMINUM • POWER WINDOWS • LOCK • MIRRORS • CD • CRUISE
\$19,890

2002 SIENNA SRS
 LOUVER • SUN ROOF • H&H AIR • MIRRORS • CD • CRUISE
\$38,980

2002 TACOMA XTRACAB
 CD • LOUVER • 14 • ALLOYS • POWER WINDOWS
\$22,890

2002 SIENNA VAN
 14 • AUTO • POWER WINDOWS • CD
\$23,990

2002 TACOMA DOUBLECAB
 CD • 14 • H&H AIR • MIRRORS • CD • CRUISE • 14 • ALLOYS
\$24,890

2002 TUNDRA ACCESS CAB
 CD • 14 • H&H AIR • MIRRORS • CD • CRUISE • 14 • ALLOYS
\$23,990

*Prices plus tax, title, and \$87.10 dealer doc fee. Prices with cash back applied. ** Tacoma #58443, Sierra Model 5324, Tundra #78000, Camry w/CD, Sequoia #7800, Solara #2732, Echo #50012, Tacoma Double Cab #54780, 2002-2400. Vehicles subject to prior sale. **First month payment, doc fee and title fee at lease signing. Payment plus tax.

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1990 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL YOU MUST SEE THIS ONE! \$4,990	1994 MERCURY COUGAR X27 POORLY THE PRICE! AROUND! \$5,890	1995 FORD WINDSTAR VAN V-6 • AUTO • AIR • 7 PASSENGER \$5,970	1992 FORD EXPLORER 4X4 V-6 • AUTO • PWR WINDOWS • LOCKS • GLASS \$6,470	1997 PLYMOUTH NEON 4 DOOR • AUTO • AIR \$6,650
1994 MAZDA CAB PLUS 4X4 LE • V-6 • AUTO • AIR • MCGI \$6,940	1999 FORD BROOKLYN 3DR X23 ONLY 21,000 MILES ON THIS SPORTY ONE! \$8,980	1999 FORD TAURUS SE PWR SEAT • CD • PWR WINDOWS • MIRRORS \$9,980	1999 CHEVROLET MALIBU LS V-6 • POWER WINDOWS \$10,890	1998 OLDSMOBILE INTRIGUE V-6 • POWER WINDOWS • TILT • CRUISE • AIR \$10,970
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 Full training provided!
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GLENNFERRY

 The Times-News is
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 Glens Ferry area.
Route 607
 If you live in this area &
 are interested in being a
 newspaper carrier
 Please call District
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 733-0637 ext. 348M

JEROME (5)

 The Times-News is
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 for independent
 Junior routes avail-
 able in the Jerome
 area.
ROUTE 520
 1st Ave. E.
 2nd. Ave. E.
ROUTE 526
 7th Ave. E.
 8th Ave. E.
ROUTE 529
 100-800 W. Ave. G
 200-300 W. Ave. J
ROUTE 533
 7th Ave. W.
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ASSISTANCE needed
 flexible hours. PTFE up to
 \$105,000/yr.
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 Brokers & Advisors
 Phone applications
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 Call Today 735-0892
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 News is not responsible
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BURLEY Kitchendine w/ family rm. \$110k/mo. 635 W Main, 878-7833

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JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 baths, mobile home. No pets. Long term \$495/mo. + dep. 324-8903 or 343-8342

JEROME 3 bdrm, mobile home with large shop & 3 acres. \$600. 733-1359

JEROME Clean, remodeled, 4 bdrm. Very large. No pets. \$425. 423-1011

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JEROME/TWIN FALLS Near Jerome Country Club. Lease, rent, or buy. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, car garage, 1.3 acres. \$269 mo. Call 208-941-5454.

KIMBERLY 1 bdm. Completely remodeled. \$375/mo. 655-1538

KIMBERLY 1 1/2 bedroom. Appliances included. No pets. After discount, \$299 per month. Call 312-2111 or 423-9659

RUPERT 3 bdrm, 2 bath house, \$475 fenced, carport, 400-941, 423-9707

SNOBONE 3 bdrm. Backyard. Nice location. \$575 + \$300. 866-7011 or 866-7073 ask for 6261

SNOBONE 2 bedroom mobile home. \$200/mo. Also, nice 1 bdr. apt. \$250/mo. Call 788-4451

SNOBONE Split level 4 bdrm, 2 bath, detached garage, large yard, large basement. Lot of storage. \$800/mo. Possible lease option to buy. 208-726-2705 or 208-720-2645

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, 150 Acre. \$295. 733-9638

TWIN FALLS 2223 Kingsgate 3 bdrm, 2 bath, with fenced yard. \$600. **BRAWLEY REALTY** 734-5859

TWIN FALLS Beautiful, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, large garage, lawn care. No pets/smoking. \$895/mo. + dep. 733-8582

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. \$625 + \$600 dep. 734-2978

TWIN FALLS 8 bdrm. Top 7 bdrm, 2 bath, alarm, rent/split, 733-1359

TWIN FALLS lease to own, 2 bdrm, 1 bath Presidential St. 6 bdrm, 3 bath. Move in special. \$644

TWIN FALLS New 1 bdrm, 2 bath, short term \$300. + dep. Short term \$300. + dep. \$300

TWIN FALLS Newly remodeled 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$525/mo. Call 410-7499

TWIN FALLS Professional home. Lease to own! Call 420-4760 or 543-2422.

600 UNFINISHED APPTS/DUPLEXES

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, 2 bath, short term \$300. + dep. Short term \$300. + dep. \$300

TWIN FALLS Sparkling Clean 1 bdrm, 2 bath, up. Laundry & Storage. 736-2478

TWIN FALLS Studio \$295 dep. \$100. 734-4477

TWIN FALLS "FALLS APPTS." and Pleasant View Townhomes.

1,2,3 BDRM. 495 Some DW & W/D hookups. Spacious and clean. No pets. 734-8600

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, W/D hookups, stove & ref. garage. No pets. \$400 + \$400 dep. 423-4532

TWIN FALLS 1 bedroom, Studio available at Colonial Park, \$315 + dep. \$300. 734-6475

TWIN FALLS 147 \$575/mo New 2 bedroom. Range, ref., microwave, dish washer, W/D. Gas fireplace, AC. Water/Sanitation paid. **ELWOOD & EVANS** 734-1401

1000 Shop Ave E. 1 bdrm, 1 bath, w/carpent & storage \$575 + dep. 464 Farm 2 bdrm, 1 bath. \$300. 423-4532

442 Locust #51 + deposit, 1 bdrm, \$310 + deposit. Studio available at Colonial Park, \$315 + dep. **BRAWLEY REALTY** 324-5858

2 BDRM, 1.5 bath Town-house, stove, microwave, ref., W/D hookups. \$425. 8 bdrm, 1 bath. Stove, ref., W/D hookups. Available immediately. **Halloway Property Mgmt.** 734-4334

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. Very clean duplex. Garage. No dogs/pets/smoking. \$575. 734-5649

TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom 1 bath. 211 9th Ave. E. \$400 + \$400 dep. 324-5858

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, w/carpent, no dogs/pets. \$445 + dep. 733-2546

GOODING 1 bdrm, 1 bath \$225/mo. + 400 dep. Chy utilities paid. 539-0605.

TWIN FALLS 2 bedrooms. 1 1/2 bath. Appx. \$485. 324-8498. 733-1011

JEROME Clean 1 bdrm, nice. Utlis. paid. \$475/mo. Call 324-8413

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, 1 bath. Appx. \$425. 4495 + sec. dep. 423-4493

JEROME 1 & 2 BDRM. Board of income. EHO. Please call 208-324-3464.

JEROME 1 bdrm, 706 North Lincoln. \$295 mo. 1 bdrm, 316 South Adams \$325 mo. Call 324-7902.

JEROME 2 bdrm, 1 bath, auto garage door. Very nice! 644-9137/653-2311

JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath, upstairs apt. 1400 sq. ft. no smoking/pets. \$550 month + dep. 324-3338.

JEROME Sunny, modern 1 bdrm. Appx. incl. AC. \$325/mo. No pets/smoking. Call 324-4400

KIMBERLY Large 2 bdrm. apartment. Call 423-4377

SARATOGA APARTMENTS Now Available New 2 & 3 Bdrm Apts.

- * Luxury 1, 2 & 3 bdrm 2 Fitness Center
- * Computer Center
- * Community Center
- * Free Video Library
- * W/asher/Dryer incl.
- * Central Heat & Air
- * Enclosed Garages Available

651 Saratoga Dr. 733-1600

Hear the quiet!

Laurel Park Apartments 176 Main Street Twin Falls 734-4195

TWIN FALLS 2140 Elizabeth 2 bedroom 2 bath. \$500. Deposit. Credit check & lease req. 732-5914

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. \$425. Tracy 736-8503 or 280-2752

TWIN FALLS Spacious, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, garage. \$625. 735-1110

TWIN FALLS Sparkling Clean 1 bdrm, 2 bath, up. Laundry & Storage. 736-2478

TWIN FALLS Studio \$295 dep. \$100. 734-4477

TWIN FALLS "FALLS APPTS." and Pleasant View Townhomes.

1,2,3 BDRM. 495 Some DW & W/D hookups. Spacious and clean. No pets. 734-8600

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TWIN FALLS 1 bedroom, Studio available at Colonial Park, \$315 + dep. \$300. 734-6475

TWIN FALLS 147 \$575/mo New 2 bedroom. Range, ref., microwave, dish washer, W/D. Gas fireplace, AC. Water/Sanitation paid. **ELWOOD & EVANS** 734-1401

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TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. Very clean duplex. Garage. No dogs/pets/smoking. \$575. 734-5649

TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom 1 bath. 211 9th Ave. E. \$400 + \$400 dep. 324-5858

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, w/carpent, no dogs/pets. \$445 + dep. 733-2546

TWIN FALLS Beautiful inside & out 2 bedroom. 1 bath. Newly carpeted. Carpet, laundry, storage, very private & quiet. \$475 + dep. 208-734-8007

TWIN FALLS Clean quiet 1 bdr., no smoking/no pets. \$375 plus dep. 734-2822 or 731-4256

TWIN FALLS Clean, 1p. 1 bdrm. All utilities paid. 434 4th West. \$380 + deposit. Please call 208-734-1469

TWIN FALLS Great clean! 1 bdrm No pets \$375/mo. + dep. incl. heat 736-1988

TWIN FALLS Lg. 1 bdrm. unit on main floor, appls. new carpet, oil street parking, water included. \$375. \$375.00 plus dep. **THE MOAT** 733-0730

TWIN FALLS upstairs 4 plex, appls included, w/ter/ash pad. 2 bdrm. Call 324-7590 or 733-8737

TWIN FALLS Very clean, luxury 2 bdrm, 1 bath, extras. No smoking/pets. \$525/mo. 734-0733

TWIN FALLS NEW & LIKE NEW \$650 + up to 3 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, patio, appl. DW, W/D hook-up, AC. Open Mo. 11:30-11:30. Lenore, Chuck 733-8207, Tonn 734-4012.

WEENDEL new duplex, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, appls, & AC. \$500 + dep. 539-0605

605 HOMES FOR RENT

JEROME Holiday Motel Under new management. New, clean, comfortable rooms. 401 W. Main. 734-5858

TWIN FALLS Motel Daily/weekly rates • Affordable • Clean • Quiet • Friendly • 212 Kimberly Rd. 733-8620

TWIN FALLS MOTEL 3 Newly Remodeled 120 to weekly. 248 2nd Ave W. 733-5630

TWIN FALLS Studios available. Utilities incl. + cable. \$300-\$420/month. Call 733-8641

606 MOBILE HOMES

FILER 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$450/month + deposit. Call 326-5289.

HAZELTON 2 bdrm, 1 bath, stove & ref. furnished. W/D hookups, \$325/mo. + dep. No pets. 829-6908

JEROME 147x72 2 bdrm, 1 bath, no pets. Private fenced yard. Partially furnished. \$500 month + \$300 dep. 324-5518

607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACES

LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER Office & Retail Hammack Management 734-4339 or 342-7368

TWIN FALLS 450 sq ft. new professional office space. Eastland Heights Subdivision (S. Anderson Lumber) \$1,100/ft. Includes basement storage area. Excellent signage. Call for appl. 734-4061 or 734-5183

608 COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE

TWIN FALLS 780 sq. ft. in 818 Latex Office Park. \$895 + dep. 543-8081

TWIN FALLS Retail space available for lease. 2200 sq. ft. at 870 Blue Lakes Blvd N. If interested please contact Connie or Larry Atwood 1-800-269-5348

TWIN FALLS Blue Lakes office space. 720 sq. ft., utilities included. \$700 month. Call 734-4929.

TWIN FALLS Great shop. Close in, big door, dock, price is right. 734-2347

TWIN FALLS OFFICE. Kimberly Rd., Blue Lakes Blvd., Addison Ave. E. SHOP - 850, 1055, 1220, 4000 sq. ft. - more. WAREHOUSE - 2, 5, 5,000 sq. ft. Call Steve Halloway Property Mgmt. 734-4334

TWIN FALLS Restaurant for Lease! Turn key operation. Call 733-1773 for more information.

610 STORAGE & WAREHOUSES

BURLEY approx 13,500 ft. 7 dock doors & railroad siding. 3 ft. offices. Call 436-0696 or 733-8737

TWIN FALLS 2700 sq. ft. shop/warehouse available immediately - additional office space also available. Located near John Deere. Contact Walt 737-9939.

611 FARMS FOR RENT

BURLEY 120 acres. 30 acre fields, gated pipe. Call 543-4782.

KIMBERLY Area 650 acres. 350 ready for beefs or hogs. Call 532-4187 or 431-5050

612 PASTURES WANTED

PASTURE WANTED for 10 pair. Call 423-4010 leave message.

PASTURE WANTED for 38 cow/calf pairs and bulls. Any area. 208-312-1131

WANTED Summer pasture for 75 pair in Southern Idaho. Call 544-2519

614 WANTED TO RENT

SUMMER EMPLOYEES NEED HOUSING TO RENT. The U.S. Forest Service employs men and women mid-May thru Sept. All options considered. Call Tom or Jason at 737-3282 or 737-3265.

TWIN FALLS YOUNG. Medical professional couple desires 5 mo. 2yr for lease of 2000 + sq. ft. well kept home. Prefer NE, near canyon or close rural area. References available. Please call 208-850-7514

616 ROOMMATES WANTED

TWIN FALLS Roommate wanted. Call 733-0973.

701 LIVESTOCK

CONNECT WITH CUSTOMERS WHO NEED YOUR SERVICE Advertise in the Directory 733-0931 ext. 2

BULLS Reg. Angus yearlings 8 1/2 yr. olds. Ready to go to work. Priced to sell. 543-5283 or 539-5283

CALF HUTCHES Need to move. Make offer. 543-6988 or 539-7715, 539-7718

CAMPBELL COACH horse trailer, 7x18, Belgium wood, 4 wheels in packs. Call 734-3587

CATTLE Angus Purebred Bulls. 2 yr. olds & yearlings. Birthweights & weighing weights. 436-9617

CATTLE Black Angus bulls. Fall yearlings and 2 year olds. Out of Top All sire. Semen tested & ready to work. For more information call Mike at 208-365-7399

CATTLE Black Angus. Yearling heifers. Ready to breed. Youth projects available. Contact Willis at TLC Angus 208-637-9064

CATTLE Registered Black Angus bulls. 2 yr. olds. Call & Spring yearlings. Birth weights & EPD's available. Call 934-8552 or 539-2627

CORRALS for rent w/cowpens. 300-500 head capacity. Burley, Call 734-2458

COWS Yearlings. Hereford heifers. Call 326-5478

FEATHERLITE 92 steel gooseneck stock trailer 80x24 \$6000 731-7361

FEED LOT for rent. 4000 head, 20 pens, monthly or annual terms. 539-1150

GOATS Mature does, some hornless, Nubian/Boer. Prices vary. 208-498 kids for sale. Percentage Boers. 17/b. Call Denise. 866-2914

GOATS Pygmy, reg.

Saturday, March 30, 2002

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

"Crub, but composed and bland, Dumb, inscrutable and grand, So Tibertus might have said, Had Tibertus been a cat."

—Matthew Arnold

NORTH ♠ 4 10 8 2 ♥ Q J 9 7 3 ♦ K 10 6 5 4 2 ♣ A J 7 4 3 2

WEST ♠ 10 8 2 ♥ Q J 9 7 3 ♦ K 10 6 5 4 2 ♣ A J 7 4 3 2

SOUTH ♠ A K Q J 9 5 ♥ A ♦ A ♣ A Q 7 2

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South

The bidding: 2 South West North East 2♠ Pass 2NT Pass 3♠ Pass 3♦ Pass 4NT Pass 5♠ Pass

Opening lead: Heart queen

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠ 4 ♥ K 10 6 5 4 2 ♦ Q 10 6 5 4 2 ♣ 10 9 5

North South 1NT ?

ANSWER: Two hearts, the "drop dead" bid of former years. It promises a poor hand with long hearts, and opener should pass.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 8191, Richardson, TX 75081, or e-mail, No. 18 to edit. Copyright, stated or implied, by Bobby Wolff. All rights reserved.

GRAVEL & TOP SOIL delivered. Truck & loader avail. 644-1111-732-6535

LAB PUPPIES Purebred or registered, ivory & yellow. 8 wks. old. \$150. Last litter sold in 46 hrs. 734-4200 or 734-5154

CLASSIFIEDS It pays to read the fine print.

Call 733-0931 or 677-4042 Burley

COUGH TO IT, nose velvet touch and lotus \$550/offer. MOVING! MUST SELL! 324-2160

COUCHES Loveseat w/ hide away. Blue, good shape \$125/offer. 20's mahair covering needs work \$100/offer. 735-8583

WASH NETWORK Free system or for \$99 get 2nd receiver & 3 mos. of service free. 420-5393

DRESSER 65" wood pine w/4x4 ft. mirror, \$170/offer. Girls mountain bike, \$45. 731-6405, message

FAST TREES 400-815-3405 www.fasttrees.com

FAX YOUR AD TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538 or 208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

GLADIOLUS BULBS Very reasonable. 10 cent per bulb. Quitting business due to health. 438-5365

MATTHEWS Queen size, 1 yr. old, \$75. Henkel King size, \$25. Working sprinkler, used 6 mos. \$25. Call 326-3116

MATTHEWS Twin size, no stains, good condition, \$20. Call 736-0789 or 733-5082 ask for Sandra

MISCELLANEOUS Mt. Oak chert, \$100 ea. Nice condition, 2 left. \$100 ea. \$55 - \$232

MOVING SALE! Hay (bam or old) in 500's, 100's, wooden posts, car, carrier, bike, pull-cart, Misc. tools, tables & chairs, Sals. See ad 415. Call 209-5745

POOL TABLE OK, 8 ft. professionally restored, 3 piece slate, leather pool cues, rosewood pool cues, 168 cushions, 40+ feet, ebony, birch, rosewood, nylon, cast iron, 20 or set, first of its kind. \$1590. Call 654-2789 or 431-7102

PROJECTOR with stand. \$150. New. Call 732-9181

REMEMBER That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by The Classified Dept. 734-5538

WASHER/DRYER Set Frigidaire, white, heavy duty. In use \$450. Paid \$730. Call 733-5283

WOOD STOVE 30" x 30" x 30" Saddle, ranch. \$200/offer. Stoves, GE. Fairly new. \$125. Call 324-5931

DRUM SET Yamaha 5 pc w/cymbals & cases. \$750/offer. 24 channel stereo mixer. \$300/offer. 100% lower. Call 837-6163

ORGAN Lowry MX-2, like new! Beautiful! \$750/offer. 734-1752

FRIGIDAIRE top freezer, \$200 u-haul. Good condition. 886-2388

BORDER COLLIE Pups. Super! Hand reared. Good parents. Call 643-6750

CHRUSHAW, AKC registered, red, 2 females, one male. \$2400. 732-0310

FREE Kittens to good home. Born on Valentines Day. Ready on Easter. Call 732-3266

FREE Spayed female, 6 mo. Choc/Lab female, 6 mo. Choc/Lab female. Come get us @ Blue Cross Animal Hospital 675-5533

FREE To a farm or ranch! Male mixed breed dog, very lovable, good with kids. 1 1/2 yrs old. 735-1610

FREE to a good home. Spayed female English Pointer, 1 1/2 yrs. Free. Pointer/Lab X. Call 324-4471 h.m.p.

GERMAN SHEPHERD Puppies supplied. Black & silver. Also, pure white. \$250. Call 208-366-7272 www1.name.nameprod.com

TABLE SAW 10 inch Delta, with blades, fence. Heavy Duty, early 80's model. Valued @ \$1500, asking \$1000. 336-0388

WELDER Miller 300 amp, MIG power supply + Miller wire feed. \$600/offer. Call 637-6163

RABBIT HUTCHES 8 wks. rabbits & garden castles. Call 679-3008

WANTED Small frame motorcycle for son's 10th birthday. Good working condition. Call 599-7804

WANTED Yamaha Big Wheel running or not. For parts. Call 326-6222

WANTED 5 row heavy duty spring coil mower. Call 736-8662

WANTED 500CB w/low hours & 1990-1995 150 HP tractor 2 WD w/wooper shift and low hrs. 733-3634

WANTED Dead Or Alive TV Doctor. 734-6188

WANTED Direct TV Satellite System with good condition. With HU card. Call 439-7679, msg

WANTED 1 like old stuff like post cards, linen, jewelry or knick-knacks. 1 piece or whole collections. Call 733-2222

WANTED Older 2/3 BTM plow. Good working condition. Call 324-0246

WANTED Old gas pumps or 1/2's. \$1000. Top money paid. Tony 208-866-0274

Wanted Sika wood glue Bear trap bindings and bamboo poles. Call 934-5886 msg.

WANTED TO BUY Ping-Pong table. Call 733-2222

WANTED TO BUY Roof mount swamp cooler for mobile home in exc. condition. Price reasonable. 326-5887

WANTED Used electric wheel chair in good condition as soon possible. Call 734-7250

HONDA 13 hp. pressure washer, used only 3 times. 8 months old, like new. \$100. 410-2651

RADIAL ARM SAW Sears 10", \$400. Call 734-4139 or eves 734-7849

WANTED Used small cement mixer, gas or elec. Also a 1/2 Galand beyond. 536-2879

WANTED Vintage Barbie dolls and clothing, 1959-1979. Interested in estates and collections. Call 733-1022 or 733-9688

WANTED Large Evergreen and Deciduous trees. Call OAB Tree Farm at 934-4584

WE BUY trees. Spruce, cedar, pine, aspen & others on 1/2 acre. 208-783-2678

WANTED Moving Sale! Starts Mar. 28. Daily. 1-5pm. New items daily. 2 cents firewood, power tools, fruit jars, appliances and furniture. 3762 BN 2300 E.

TWIN FALLS Sat. 9-3pm. Misc. furniture, bikes, kitchen stuff. Lots of misc. No checks. 733-4299 2247 Poleline Rd. E.

TWIN FALLS Fri. & Sat. 8-5. Sony playstation 2, & games, toys, weight set, & much more. 909 LaHabra. (Take Washington to Caswell follow the signs).

TWIN FALLS Fri. & Sat. 8-7. Computer, bicycles, computers, kid's clothes, dryer, riding tools, hand tools & lots of misc. \$50 Baker (off Elizabeth near Eastland).

TWIN FALLS Thurs. Fri. Sat. 10-5. Family Lots of clothing, shoes, new items added as we find them. 734-6934 4202 Park Dr. (off Park Ave.)

SCOOTER Rascal, elec. heavy duty, 3 wheel, low frame. \$1999. 436-5625

BOOSTER Rascal, Used w/ tires. Last run 1 yr. old. \$3000. 324-6285

BADGER 80 80 ATV. Call new. \$825. Call 423-5442

BMW 76 R-100S. Fatigue & brake. 19K mi. \$2500. Call 733-7164

HARLEY 98 ULTRA. Call new. \$825. Call 423-5442

HARLEY 97 DAVIDSON 1200 Sportster. Low mi. Lots of extras. \$7500/inn. 677-9047 after 4pm

HARLEY 98 Night Train with 1200 Sportster. \$4500. Harley Springer sold tall, mid custom. 97 1200 Sportster. Mid custom. \$4500. Harley Springer sold tall, mid custom. 97 1200 Sportster. Mid custom. \$4500.

HARLEY 97 DAVIDSON Heritage Softail. Won 2nd place in T bike show. Medical problems for sale. \$16,200. Call 788-8157

HONDA 96 CR125. Runs exc. Many new parts. \$2000. Call 316-2404

HONDA 94 554-574. \$4500

HONDA 98 750 Shadow Low miles. Sharp bike. Call 539-2608

HONDA 93 101 Forman ES Yellow. Good condition. Call 431-3343

HONDA 91 Shadow VL Deluxe, blue, 2800 mi. showroom cond. \$4500. Call 734-8661

HUSKY 87 500 cc. new standard top end. \$1800. Call 324-5931

POLARIS 97 425 Mag num. 4x4, 600 mi. exc. cond. \$3100. 324-6589

SUZUKI 90 300 quadrunner. 1990. 4000 mi. wheelie. \$1200. Call 316-2404

SUZUKI 96 Quad Runner 250cc. Good shape. \$2000. Call 316-2404

Best Harbor Motor Downtown Wendell 536-5232

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

You can advertise your business and reach over 50,000 potential customers every day! Call 734-0911, ext. 2 for information.

A-COUS-TI-CAL & DRYWALL

BOB'S BEST DRYWALL Custom textures 733-0788 (TX) 678-0991 (Burley) Insured - Free Estimates

AIR DUCT CLEANING Air Quality Services Air Ducts Furnaces Dryer Vents Chimneys Insulation Removal 732-9181 800-837-9181

ALTERNATIVE ENERGY SOLAR WORKS LLC Solar & Wind Power Jerome, ID (208)324-8029

AUTO PARTS Best Price Selection Downtown Twin Falls 226 Main Ave, North 733-3388

CARPENTRY MAGIC TOUCH For All Your Home Improvements NO JOB TOO SMALL 736-2766 Call for Lou

CARPENTRY Repair and Install: Decks, fences, windows, doors, interior painting, small remodels. Free estimates. Call Chuck Rogers 326-5271 or 731-1391

CLEANING SERVICE COUNTRY CLEANERS Business, residential, commercial clean up. Specialize in carpet cleaning. Free estimates. Call Jerome 324-3299

CONCRETE Leaders in concrete and epoxy design! Coated over 4 million sq. ft. of concrete patios, pools & garages. CREATIVE DESIGN Call 208-251-1113

REMEMBER That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by the Customer Service Dept. today!

CONSTRUCTION Builder/conc. Gravel hauling, concrete work. Trimming, power pole, clearing, etc. Dan Weaver Construction 543-8643 or 420-5138

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES Temporary-Permanent Need employees? Please, call us! PERSONNEL PLUS www.personnelplus.com 733-7300 or 678-4000

FENCING Attractive Pipe Fence for horse, dog, livestock, etc. Durable, low maint. Exc. for rocky & heavy snow areas 208-677-6525

FENCING Residential & Ranch Pole & rail wood fence. Repair work, corral, brush clearing, privacy fence, 25 yrs. exp. Free estimates. Call 634-0915.

FURNACE HEATING For All Your Home Improvements NO JOB TOO SMALL 736-2766 Call for Lou

SAWTOOTH SHEET METAL Heating/A/C Refrigeration Commercial and residential (208) 733-8546

HANDY MAN WORK General home repairs, interior/exterior, plumbing, electrical, and drywall. 16 years carpentry exp. Free estimates. Call John 735-5175

PAINTING & DRYWALL LUPHER PAINTING, INC. Painting, Remodeling, Texturing & Drywall Free estimates! Call 324-3475 or (208) 727-1267 cell.

HOME REPAIRS .BENEFIT'S HOME CARE Remodels, drywall, tile, painting & carpentry. 20 yrs. exp. Free Estimates. Call Bruce 733-7643

REASONABLE MIKE! Free est. Financing 737-0000 REMODELING Plans Available

LANDSCAPING TONY'S LANDSCAPING & Home Repairs Trimming, power pole, clearing, etc. Dan Weaver Construction 543-8643 or 420-5138

LANDSCAPING VIVANCO LANDSCAPING Lawn mowing, landscaping, spring cleanup & airm. 825-4166 or 420-2611

LAWN & TREE CARE Gumbo Tree & Lawn Service Honest & Dependable Confined - 25 years exp. In Twin towns a week Call 208-438-2485

LAWN SERVICE SPRING IS ON ITS WAY! Lawn mowing/mulching/garden rotting/wractor. No job is too big or small! Free estimates B & C LAWN SERVICE 324-2547-420-2334

MAGIC VALLEY CURB YOUR DECORATIVE CURB SPECIALIST Free Estimates 208-736-9600

PAINTING & DRYWALL LUPHER PAINTING, INC. Painting, Remodeling, Texturing & Drywall Free estimates! Call 324-3475 or (208) 727-1267 cell.

PROFESSIONAL ROOMS & COATINGS Commercial, residential. Bulkup rooms. Minor jobs repaired in 24 hrs. 733-7261 or 326-5667

REASONABLE MIKE! Free est. Financing 737-0000 REMODELING Plans Available

SAND & GRAVEL SEPTIC TANKS & Drain Fields Call 837-4532

SHARPENING SERVICE John's Sharpening Service Complete sharpening. Chains & files made. 141 Broken St S 734-4050

STUMP REMOVAL Grind your tree stumps out, up to 30", \$2.00 per inch. Above 30" across top, \$3.00. Clean up extra. 886-7679 or 886-9872

TREE & SHRUB SERVICE "Pruning Perfection" "Shrubbery" "Smaller trees" "Bulb, tree, T.F. Ron Yates - 736-0970

TREE SERVICE A+ Jim's Tree Service Topping, shaping, removal, stumps, stump grinding, fire chipping. 678-3478 or 431-3253

TREE SERVICE Ceeli's Tree Service Tree toping removal, limb and firewood. 736-5045 or 410-0664

TREE SERVICES TRES AND STUMPS OF MAGIC VALLEY Call for estimates. Tony Carpenter 734-1231 or Tim Abbott 734-7919

WEDDING PROM & BRIDESMAID WEDDING SHOP Wedding One's \$50-399 Dresses & shoes. Call 324-3475 or 420-2334

YARD MAINTENANCE Reasonable rates! Free est. Financing 737-0000 REMODELING Plans Available

GATED PIPE Alum. 10", 1.90/ft. 7 Krause-box wheel spigulators. Call 629-5656

GATED PIPE Aluminum 2000 lb. 8 in. @ \$1.75 per ft. Approx. 100 ft. in stock. \$2.00 per ft. 180 ft. @ \$1.50 per ft. Call 432-5408 or 280-1280

GATED PIPE Infrated. Call 733-3196

PUMP & PANEL Cornell 40 HP. Call 676-0418 or 670-220

WANTED Water shales from TF Canal Co. Call 733-3269

LIMITED SUPPLY Closeout Tractor, meadow pasture mix, dried hay pasture mix, cryed wheat grass. 731-1723

SEED Alfalfa, now try the best. Farmer to Farmer from \$ 99 per lb. will deliver. Ray Clement 208-465-5280 Nampa.

CORN SILAGE, good, 300 ton, will load. Call 886-2087

HAY 100 ton of good quality 3rd, crop. Small bales. Rfv 172. 100 ton of 2nd crop, small bales. Can be delivered in 4-5 ton loads. Call 324-4038

HAY 1st & 2nd crop. 1 ton bales. Call Aaron 208-339-1723

HAY 3rd crop alfalfa/hay. Top bales. \$100/offer. 300 tons. Call 439-9617

HAY 700 tons of dairy hay. Call 634-5411

HAY Alfalfa 3rd, cutting. Good quality. (95) ton bales. \$3200. 734-8929

HAY 100 plus tons. 1st, 2nd, & 3rd crop. Small, medium & ton bales. Also Steer for sale. 439-5616

HAY 1st Big bales. 90% shad stored. exc. quality. 432-5608 eves. 431-5608 days

HAY Alfalfa seed. 4 varieties. State tested. \$1.50 per lb. 432-6886 or 336-7715, 339-7186

HAY Alfalfa, Prime negotiable. Call 634-8101

HAY Feeder and some dairy. 2nd, 3rd, 4th, crops. 1800 ton. 1 ton & 1/2 ton bales. Call 431-3429

HAY Premium alfalfa. 2nd & 3rd crop. Small bales. 1800 ton. 1 ton & 1/2 ton bales. Call 431-3429

T.S.G. Hay Resolving CO. Call 423-0133 or 280-0829

ADRIAN, C. Inc. 10' 18" new clammer drill 6 row top loader. 536-5259

BAILER JD 487. Hydraulic tension. Exc. condition. \$2300. Call 537-9907

BAILER Case 8555 EXC like new. Call 678-3808

BEAN CUTTER Heavy Duty, On e - Step - 4000 lbs. \$1200/offer. 326-4175 or 731-4175

CASE 90 International W14 loader with bucket, grapple & bale fork. Call for more info. 436-6995 or 431-1448

CHOPPER 78 Heaton, 7730 forage harvester, 855 Cummins, 5 ton capacity. Perfect condition. Perfect/direct chop-324-7148/939-0485

FIELD CULTIVATOR Glencairn 2411, 34-hp and harrow. 325-4175 or 731-4175

FORD 96 LNT 9000, 2D Flatbed, 350 Cummins 6 cyl. engine. 489.667 miles w/pup trailer. Truck and Pump \$22,800

FORD 96 LNT 9000, 2D Flatbed, 350 Cummins 6 cyl. engine. 489.667 miles w/pup trailer. Truck and Pump \$22,800

FORD 96 LNT 9000, 2D Flatbed, 350 Cummins 6 cyl. engine. 489.667 miles w/pup trailer. Truck and Pump \$22,800

BLACK WALNUT Lumber 1 day only. 9am April 6th. 441 Elm St. TF 650 board feet, all sizes, \$650 all off. per board. Cash only! \$20K. Pinedale, Bl. Call 733-0908

GRAVEL & TOP SOIL delivered. Truck & loader avail. 644-1111-732-6535

MISCELLANEOUS Coal, cheap. Free wood. Gas water pump. \$50. Propane tank, fuel oil barrels. Call 837-4894

COMPAG 700 mhz, AMD Duron. 16 gb hard drive. 5.25 floppy. \$300. sell for \$500. Call 733-0112 shirt

COMPAG Pentium 4, 1.4 gb w/CD RW, DVD. \$555. Call 733-5972

COMPUTER, IBM compatible, 900 MHz, 512 mb ram, 16.5 inch monitor, CD, \$55/offer. 732-0566

PENTUM 106, 1 pg. hard drive, Windows 95, Office 95. \$195. 733-4745-8465

PENTUM 350 Mhz, 3.3 gb bits hard drive, 15" monitor & software \$200/offer. Call 423-5017 or 423-4706

PONTIAC GTO '66 Been worked. Can be used for parts. Good condition and end. \$1750. 543-6147.

DISHWASHER '99 White built-in with grey control. Call for more info. 436-6995 or 431-1448

OVEN/RANGE Whirlpool. Used. Great condition. Almond. \$150. 732-0788

RANGE Kenmore, elec. Self cleaning oven. Exc. quality & cond. Blue/cream. \$200. 543-4820 or 543-4994

RANGE Antique 40" dbl oven, gas, like new, great for vintage home or cabin. \$800/offer. 886-2386

REFRIGERATOR New Magic Chef, excellent condition. \$275. 733-0636 or 731-1453

STOVE 1000, I think it's white. Call 539-1648

SUZUKI '97 KATANA 600 55 mi., never washed. \$3500. Call 761-4495.

BMW '97 1150 50,000 mi., cond. \$4995. 624-2384 after 5 pm.

YAMAHA '86 XT 600 New tires and chains. Excellent condition. \$1800. Call 825-5595.

YAMAHA '93 WR-500 '87 KDX-200. Honda '89 CR 500. Call 734-4368.

YAMAHA '99 Roadstar Silverado. \$7995. Call 308-5746.

YAMAHA '93 FJR 1200 50,000 mi., cond. \$4995. Rebuilt. Good condition. Great beginner bike! \$750. Call 820-0255.

900
GOLF CLUBS & BAG
Quality set. \$1200/offer. Call 734-2000.

ALPINEITE '94 5th wheel 2" super slide. Alpernite quality! The very best... \$16,995. Bert Harbaugh Motors Downtown Wendell 436-4323.

010
CONSIGNING
Consigning RVs and TRAILERS now! 90% success sales rate! \$1500. Call 734-2000.

010
ALPINEITE '94 5th wheel 2" super slide. Alpernite quality! The very best... \$16,995. Bert Harbaugh Motors Downtown Wendell 436-4323.

PARTING OUT '87 Ford Taurus wagon, '88 wagon and '91 Sedan, 3.0 liter engine. Call 733-6310.

TAILORITE for 1996 Ford F350 pickup. In good condition. \$3000/offer. Call 731-6481 or 733-9010.

1000
CONNECT WITH CUSTOMERS WHO NEED YOUR SERVICE
Advertise in the Service Directory 733-0931 ext. 2

CHEVY '74 C80 14th van 2500 lb. lift gate. Good rubber. Good cond. 65K miles \$3500. 731-3322.

MANURE BED '20' wheel- era. Hydraulic slop gate. New chains & sprockets. Incl. truck post & drive shaft \$6,250. Call 829-6720.

SELF UNLOADING GMC 22' L x L. elect. hydraulic. tarp. side extensions. Good liner. \$5,250. 829-6720.

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CONNECT WITH CUSTOMERS WHO NEED YOUR SERVICE
Advertise in the Service Directory 733-0931 ext. 2

FORD '87 4x4 ton 2 WD 95K. \$4000/offer. Leave message 733-5775.

FORD '87 F-150 XLT AT Loaded! Exc. condition. easy miles. \$4500. Call 934-8890/938-8881.

GMC '91 1/2 ton Diesel Extended cab, short box, blue, AC & air. Call 524-7140.

FORD '94 4x4 Ton 4x4 PU 7.3 turbo diesel engine in good condition. Call Down 209-539-2344, eves. 209-738-2981.

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Advertise in the Service Directory 733-0931 ext. 2

CHEVY '77 3/4 ton camper special, 400 engine, AT. AC. 87K miles. \$20 wheel. Hitch included. \$20 wheel. 538-2843.

CHEVY '79 1/2 ton 350. AT Rebuilt engine & trans. Runs good. \$2400/offer. Call 544-2144.

CHEVY '89 Silverado 350 eng. PW. PL. custom exhaust. Exc. cond. 432-8800 or 731-1824.

CHEVY '92 Silverado Shortbox, hitch, nice shell, looks a tons good. \$6500. Call 543-5480.

CHEVY '94 Silverado 4 door, dually, very clean! Runs great, very reliable. Lots of extras & room. \$13,000. Call 934-8817.

CHEVY '94 271 Custom wheels, lots of extras. 113K mi. \$9,000. Call 877-4857 eves. or 431-6621.

CHEVY '94 Silverado ext. cab, short box. 95K mi. \$11,000. 431-7008.

CHEVY '96 Suburban LT 2500, 350 eng. Leather, third seat, low pkg. Good cond. 125K mi. \$12,500. 733-1278.

CHEVY '97 3/4 ton 4x4 long box. 350 Vortec. AT. 80K. Bedline looking good. \$14,000/offer. 731-8684.

CHEVY '92 Blazer K6 350. Create Motor. Runs well. \$15000/offer. 328-4921. Coozy mama or eves.

DODGE '88 AWD X100 ext. cab, long box. AT. trans. exc. cond. Call 873-8684 or 731-6884.

DODGE '92 250 diesel w/dual. PS, A/C, auto. PB. W/interac & pickup bed. \$7000. 280-5369.

DODGE '86 3500 dually 4x4 Laramie. 120K miles. 1 owner. Exc. condition. PW, PL, PS, cruise, tilt. AC & airbag & shocks. Setup for goose-neck & pull behind towing. Electric trailer brakes. \$18,500. Call 731-3376.

DODGE '96 4x4 Ton AC, CD bedline looking good. \$11,000. Good cond. \$12,250/offer. Call 734-5843 or 733-4620.

DODGE '88 1600 Ram pickup, 4WD V8, dual cab, 5.0L, Laramie SLT. Was \$20,888 is \$19,688. \$17045. 735-9900 DLR.

DODGE '92 250 diesel w/dual. PS, A/C, auto. PB. W/interac & pickup bed. \$7000. 280-5369.

FORD '71 250, 350 engine w/35K mi. Lots of new parts. Call 438-0358 days or 832-4008 eves.

FORD '74 F-100 Short wheel base. 350. AT. running gear rebuilt. \$211.5 18" tires. Runs very good. \$2350. Call 731-3322.

FORD '82 Bronco 302, 180K mi., runs well. needs some work. \$1800. Call 735-0251.

FORD '88 4x4 ton 4x4 20K miles on rebuilt 460, PS, PB, AT & AC. \$4500/offer. Call 543-5628.

FORD '87 F250 4x4 460 engine 4 spd., PW, PL, orifice, great shape. \$3,500. Call 934-9564.

BOAT '16 ft. ski boat winch 45 engine. Donor jet drive. Very nice boat! \$2500. Call 334-2609.

BOAT '21 foot trailer 235 Jet motor. Full cover. Good cond. Lots of extras. \$5000. Call 733-6324.

CRESTLINER '74 18 HP Johnson. Not all day fish catcher. \$850. 324-7747.

DRIFT BOAT '16 ft. aluminum. trailer, core. \$2200. Call 829-6720.

BUCKWORTH '90 22ft. jet boat. 351/3 stage, rebuild pump. New top. Runs great. Tandem. \$11,000/offer. 738-1863.

FISH RITE '92 New Jet Boat. Galvanized trailer. live well, bottom line electrical, introductory specialty \$14,995. 1 week only, YOU MUST SEE THIS! Bert Harbaugh Motors Downtown Wendell 436-4323.

MALIBU Fiberglass '91 Low hours. 1000 miles. Lots of extras. \$12,000. Call 878-2931.

SEA-DOO '88 (2) GTX Limited PWC. 3-up motor. Less than 100 hours. 120 hp. Covers, Aqua-steps, one has S/S Seat Prop. Fast and beautiful. Well maintained & serviced by Sea-DOO dealer. Stored inside. \$4495 each. 1000 ready for the new season. We have water this year! Call 838-5360.

TAMBI '78 18' speed boat "100 PROOF" Barkley Jet Drive, set up for Big Block Chevy. Prefer to see. Call 423-4320.

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CONNECT WITH CUSTOMERS WHO NEED YOUR SERVICE
Advertise in the Service Directory 733-0931 ext. 2

CHEVELLE '69 Malibu All new drag car! 454 roller motor, trans. brake, 4 link rear. To much to list. All documents, receipts & references. Must see! \$7800. No tire kickers please. Call 543-5480 days & 543-5018 eves.

FORD '84 4 dr. Sedan V8 numbers match DNR. \$1200/offer. Call 735-0106.

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CONNECT WITH CUSTOMERS WHO NEED YOUR SERVICE
Advertise in the Service Directory 733-0931 ext. 2

HYSTER towable Wiggins 8000 lbs. \$6500/offer. Call 543-5403, 280-1930 or see at Bull Commercial Sale, Thurs. Mar. 21.

INTERNATIONAL '85 350 big cam, 8 spd., w/HD 20" Mohling bed w/automatic oil baters which slides. Call 497-2318.

KIT '98 Companion 24ft. Sleeps 7. CLEAN! Lots of extras. \$1700. Call 731-6481.

KIT COMPANION '85 17' self cont., exc. cond. \$3500. Call 634-8163 after 5:30 "weekends".

KIT Road Ranger '92 32 ft. Large slide-out, like new, extras free. \$14,500. Call 208-678-7298.

NASH '96 17ft. DOL size. Awning, very clean. Used very little. \$5700. 837-4982.

NOMAD '94 Deluxe 26 ft. motor, 4 chairs, 2 chairs, exc. condition. Below book at \$10,000. Call 543-56872.

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CONNECT WITH CUSTOMERS WHO NEED YOUR SERVICE
Advertise in the Service Directory 733-0931 ext. 2

FORD '76 F250 460 AT new tires, \$2499/offer. Call 737-0114 after 6pm.

FORD '82 F150 pickup 2 wheel drive. 2 tone paint. Good condition. \$24-2170.

FORD '84 4x4 Ranger XLT ext. cab. 4 cyl. 5 spd. 49K miles. Motor runs great. For parts only. No title. \$2500. 543-6111.

Turn to the classified pages to fill many back-to-school needs. Call 733-0931.

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CONNECT WITH CUSTOMERS WHO NEED YOUR SERVICE
Advertise in the Service Directory 733-0931 ext. 2

CHEVY '83 1/2 ton 350 new tires, new clutch. \$1600. Call 734-7788.

CHEVY '88 1/2 ton PU \$1400. Call 735-8949.

CHEVY '97 271 LOOK AT ME! Has 3rd door, 1000 31.000. Call 735-8949.

FORD '84 1/2 ton. Runa good. Straight body. Call 733-3877 or 731-4798.

FORD '78 F250 460 AT new tires, \$2499/offer. Call 737-0114 after 6pm.

FORD '82 F150 pickup 2 wheel drive. 2 tone paint. Good condition. \$24-2170.

FORD '84 4x4 Ranger XLT ext. cab. 4 cyl. 5 spd. 49K miles. Motor runs great. For parts only. No title. \$2500. 543-6111.

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CHEVY '94 271 Custom wheels, lots of extras. 113K mi. \$9,000. Call 877-4857 eves. or 431-6621.

MAZDA COOL WORLD PROGRAM

Mazda has a financing program for you! Call or Stop By...

THE PLACE TO SAVE ON THE BOULEVARD!

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1534 N. Main St. N. Twin Falls, ID 83430. 735-3900

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AMERICA'S BEST-WARRANTY

The Hyundai Advantage 10 Year 100,000 Mile Warranty

10 Yr. 100,000 Mile Powertrain Warranty	5 Yr. 60,000 Mile bumper to bumper	5 Yr. Unlimited Mileage 24-hour roadside assistance
2002 Hyundai's YES	YES	YES
FORD NO-5YR. 36,000 mile	NO-5YR. 36,000 mile	NO-5YR. 36,000 mile
CHRYSLER NO-5YR. 36,000 mile	NO-5YR. 36,000 mile	NO-5YR. 36,000 mile
HONDA NO-5YR. 36,000 mile	NO-5YR. 36,000 mile	NO-Not Available
TOYOTA NO-5YR. 60,000 mile	NO-5YR. 60,000 mile	NO-Not Available

Note: Above coverage is based upon published 2001 model year coverage. For owner only. See Dealer for Limited warranty details.

004
CAMPERS
SHELLS

FIBERGLASS w/alum. in wall. Fib 1988-92. GMC/Chery long wide box. Beautiful cond. Pawter. \$400. Call 733-6011.

SAVER ON SHELLS
USED SHELLS
40 to choose from. Styles, sizes, colors, big trucks, small trucks. Very reasonable. 678-0108.

SHELL 8 ft. slide-in. 18" taller than the cab. Exc. 543-5687. Corral Jacks. \$500/offer. 733-4891.

005
GUNS
RIFLES

BROWNING 4570 Saddle gun. Now in box \$975. Call 733-8182.

BROWNING Automatic rifle 270 cal. Belgium made. 2 X 9. 8 up id scope, mounted. \$600/offer. Call 878-7315.

BROWNING Superpost 12 gauge in excellent shape. \$975. Call 733-4018.

RIFLE Model 50 Sears 30-06. Belgium action. 3rd scope. \$200. Mossberg 12 ga. pump. 2 barrels. \$150. Ruger 10-22 36 scope. \$150. Or best offer. 543-2710.

RIFLE Vintage-1946 W94 30-30. \$450. Remington 722. In 257 Roberts w/ Weaver 3x. \$350. Both mint cond. 324-4084.

RUGER Red label O-U 128 3 chamber in box \$800. Please call 655-4335.

007
MOTOR HOME
RV'S

BREEZE '76 25ft. Class C. Dodge 360, 4.5 kw generator, roof air, non smoker's. every thing works. \$3500. 886-7108.

CREEKSIDE COACH Motorhome A 7 Spares Available. 733-8876.

KIT '01 5th wheel 35' like new, patio hauler, leave message at 734-7074.

MOTORHOME
Save! Sevel 67' OFA02-2 - 1985 Austin 22' Class A motorhome. Low Miles! Now \$6,888. GARY'S FREEWAY RV 1-800-628-5338 - 733-8756

PALMER '97 F150 trim trailer. 21 1/2 ft. Sleeps 2. frige, furnace. Like new. \$3750. 878-8853.

SOUTHWIND '83 27 ft. Class A w/winter. On generator, roof air, microwave. Good cond. \$12,000. 208-678-2710.

WANTED TO RENT: Class "C" motor home. 28-31 ft. needed for 2 weeks in late July. Price negotiable. 734-1434.

007
MOTOR HOME
RV'S

STARBUCK '95 817' tent trailer. \$2499. Call (208) 328-4672.

TERRY '78 19 ft. Double axle. Very nice. Must see! Asking \$4300. 824-5488.

TERRY '88 28 ft. trailer. Hitch & sway bar included. Very good condition. Must see! Call 543-4970.

TERRY travel trailer. older, self cont. \$2500. Bert Harbaugh Motors Downtown Wendell 436-4323.

WILDERNESS '90 26 ft. trlr. great cond. \$5200. 654-2848 or 431-8548.

011
UTILITY TRAILER
5 x 7 with wheels. Never used. 734-6263/410-0242.

UTILITY/Generator trailer. 5 x 7 with wheels. Never used. 734-6263/410-0242.

1001
SHOP AND HANGER for sale at Twin Falls Airport. \$15,000. 208-738-2710.

STEEL TRAILER for sale or rent. Burley Airport. Call 208-436-6810.

002
DODGE '77 Van \$500. Chevy '86 Van \$250. Plymouth '88 Voyager \$250. After 6pm 733-1164.

FORD '90 ROADGRADER 2000 hrs. 2000. \$10,000. Call 733-0931.

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FORD '90 ROADGRADER 2000 hrs. 2000. \$10,000. Call 733-0931.

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GARY'S WESTLAND HYUNDAI & TRUCK CENTER

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FORD '90 Lariat XLT Super cab, 7.3 diesel w/ATS turbo, 5 spd, AC, PW, PL. 934-852 or 639-2627.
FORD '92 Ranger 5 spd, 4 liter engine, \$4,500. Call 882-2738 ask for Jim.
FORD '92 Ranger, V.6 114,000mi., 5 spd., A/C, Stereocass. Nice. Sharp. \$3,000 offer. 736-7271.
FORD '93 Explorer Loaded! Top shape. \$4,995. Call 735-1306*
FORD '93 F250 XLT Reg. cab, 5 spd., 125K mi., \$7,000. Call 738-4951*
FORD '96 F150 4x4. Excellent condition. Lots of extras, 84K miles. \$10,900 offer. Call 206-366-2906*
FORD '97 F-350 Crew cab. 117K mi. Power stroke. Exc. cond. Asking \$22,000. Eves. wknds. 934-4995, days 352-4418*
 Try a low-cost classified ad today. Call 733-0931.

FORD '96 F-150 Ext. cab. Exc. cond. 351, 55K mi. Extras \$15,000. 788-4925*
FORD '97 F150 4x4 XLT, Exc. cab, 3 door, fare side, CD, sharp, loaded. 93K, runs great \$12,600. Day 731-5081 733-4479*
FORD '99 F250 super duty 4WD, quad cab, long bed, AT w/overdrive, Triton V8 5.3K, 10 ply tires, bed liner & low pkg. \$18,900 exc cond 324-8667/731-4167*

FORD '01 F250 XLT 4x4 Ext. cab. Powerstroke. 19K miles. \$23,000 offer. Call 736-6396*
FORD '01 250 Ext. cab, many options, 9.3K mi, going to HI, Was 686-2487*
FORD '97 F250 4x2 eng. 5 spd. Cruise, AC, ill. Srd. cab. White. Low mi. \$13,000 offer. 536-6411*
FORD '97 F-250 450 eng. 5 spd. Cruise, AC, ill. Srd. cab. White. Low mi. \$13,000 offer. 536-6411*
GMC '98 Short bed. Reg. cab. PU. 45K mi. 5 cyl. 5 spd. Man. trans. \$14,500 Firm. 324-3290 after 6pm*

GEO '97 Tracker, 5 spd. AC, PS, AM/FM CD, Alloy wheels, dual air bags. Exc. cond. \$6,500. Eves. 733-0789*
GMC '93 Yukon 4x4, 2 door. White, automatic, AC, ill. cruise & custom wheels. Exc. condition. \$7,900. Call 731-6403 or 432-8810.*
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ISUZU '90 Trooper 4 cyl. also a '89 Isuzu Trooper for parts. Both for \$2760. Call 737-0915*
ISUZU '91 Trooper, AC, CD, silver, tinted. Nice. \$3700. 324-2371, eves.*
ISUZU '94 Trooper Loaded 78K mi. \$6750. 637-4007 or 539-6811
JEEP '87 Cherokee 4 door. 2 owner. 85K actual miles. \$4,500. Call 208-438-2866.*
JEEP '94 Cherokee high mileage but great shape. \$4,500. Call 788-2430.*
TOYOTA '74 Landcruiser new engine, good shape. \$3,200. Call 324-4784.*
TOYOTA '85 Landcruiser, V8, mint cond. \$3,800 offer. Call 678-2654 after 6 pm. or 878-7000 days.*
TOYOTA '88 4-Runner 4 door. new engine, runs good, must see. \$3700 offer. Call 420-3154.*

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 When purchasing a vehicle, make sure that the title is in the name of the seller. Under Idaho motor vehicle code, a vehicle cannot be sold unless the title is in the name of the seller (exception: Idaho license dealer). The seller shall provide the new purchaser a signed bill of sale showing the following: Full description of the vehicle, vehicle identification number, amount paid and name(s) and address of the new purchaser. The bill of sale must be signed, dated and show actual mileage at the time of sale. If you have any questions, please contact your local assessor's office.
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DODGE '02 Caravan Grand VE, minivan 3.3L SpBri. Save \$7,000. \$12,410. 735-9900 DL
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MERCURY '96 Villager 69K loaded, good shape. \$8,800 offer. 738-6967.*

JEEP '97 Taurus PW. 85K mi. \$4,100. 543-6133 or 543-6963*
FORD '99 Mustang. Red 199K miles. \$19,000. Call (208) 308-1604*
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