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JIM PARKE
2627 E YANDELL
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Twin Falls, Idaho/97th year, No. 116

Friday, April 26, 2002

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: A mix of sunshine and clouds. High 60, low 36.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Centennial funding: The Twin Falls Centennial Commission visualizes a \$500,000 budget for the 2004 event.

Page B1

MONEY

Help wanted: Twin Falls is seeking four Urban Renewal Agency leaders, and it's a chance to shape part of the city's development.

Page D6

WEEKEND



Our book: A Twin Falls Public Library committee wants to introduce the whole community to the same novel.

Page C1

SPORTS



Running wild: Jeromé ran away with the annual Buhl Rotary Invitational track meet title Thursday.

Page D1

Up north: The College of Southern Idaho baseball team opens its penultimate regular season series at North Idaho today.

Page D1

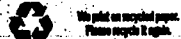
OPINION

Pay to play: A tone-deaf government doesn't know when to stop using trailhead user fees, today's editorial says.

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CLASSIFIED

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733-0931 or in Burley 677-4042

Dairy neighbors seek help

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Neighbors of a Filer-area dairy pleaded Thursday with state environmental regulators to help quell odors that have plagued them for about two years.

"What can you do to protect us in the next two months?" Ginny Gunn asked. "We can't continue to live this way."

But Idaho Department of Environment Quality Director Steve Allred said his agency has authority to merely set standards for hydrogen sulfide, not solve the odor problem. And while DEQ is

Filer residents want relief from odor

working on that task, there's no immediate resolution in sight.

"It is a long process, subject to much comment," he said. "I know that doesn't give you much relief."

About a dozen neighbors of the Desert Rose Farms Dairy attended Thursday's meeting of the Idaho Board of Environmental Quality in Twin Falls. But there was time for only three of them to address the board during the half-hour allowed for public comment.

Earlier in the day, board mem-

bers laid out plans for establishing numerical standards over the next several months that can be used across the state to measure hydrogen sulfide, which poses health risks - if intense enough or if sustained over a period of time at certain levels. The gas is getting increasing attention across the nation in relation to confined animal feeding operations, landfills, sewer, food processing plants, oil refineries and facilities from many other industries.

The DEQ will develop a standard for hydrogen sulfide - and probably ammonia, because it may interrelate - under the federal Clean Air Act, said Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly.

Recent studies show that while ammonia is not usually considered a health threat, it becomes a significant threat when combined with hydrogen sulfide because it accelerates the impact of hydrogen sulfide, Allred said.

"That was a real surprise," he said.

Please see ODDOR, Page A2

Police arrest women on kidnapping charges

Fourteen-month-old is found unharmed

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Police arrested two women Thursday afternoon in connection with the disappearance of a toddler.

Fourteen-month-old Kurtin Konrad Herbst Thompson was found safe in a Twin Falls-area home almost 48 hours after his mother reported him missing, according to Twin Falls police Sgt. Mike Covington.

Tiffany Rose Brave, 19, and Christina Ann Rovig, 18, are charged with second-degree kidnapping, Covington said. They were taken into custody around 5:30 p.m. in a home at 3589 E. 3930 N., Covington said.

Brave had been identified as a suspect earlier in the day, and police issued a warrant for her arrest.

Both women were acquainted with Kurtin's mother, who had given the women permission Tuesday afternoon to take Kurtin for about an hour, a Twin Falls Police Department news release said.

Police said the mother knew the women by first names only. The woman had frequented the mother's residence and had watched Kurtin on previous occasions, police said. Kurtin's mother told police this was the first time she allowed the women to take her son from her residence.

She had run into the women Tuesday afternoon, and they asked if they could pick up the boy later in the day. The women picked up Kurtin around 4 p.m., police said. Kurtin's mother reported him missing at 8:47 that night.

Police had thought the women might have taken Kurtin to Colorado, where the women are believed to have previously lived. Both women are believed to have lived in Idaho for about a year, but Rovig is believed to have been from the Twin Falls area originally.



Kurtin Konrad Herbst Thompson



Tiffany Rose Brave

JEROME, WE HAVE A PROBLEM



Brett Walgenott, right, Mike Mi face and giggles at Kyle Rlenstra's attempts to operate a mockup of the space shuttle's robotic arm. Students at Central Elementary School in Jerome got some hands-on experience at operating systems similar to those found on the shuttle during a visit from the Idaho Mobile Space Station. The Anderson, a teacher-in-space trainee, directed the children in cooking dehydrated food and experimenting on moon rocks.

State Sen. Barrutia agrees to plead guilty

The Times-News and The Associated Press

BOISE - State Sen. Robbi Barrutia, R-Glenns Ferry, has agreed to plead guilty to drunken-driving charges stemming from a January traffic stop.

Barrutia, 43, is scheduled for a plea change and sentencing hearing Aug. 12. The prosecutor in the case said he plans to recommend that she spend 10 days in jail, pay a fine of at least \$1,000 and lose her driver's license for a year.

Barrutia, who served two terms in the House before moving to the Senate, pleaded innocent in



State Sen. Robbi Barrutia

February. If she changes her plea as scheduled at the Aug. 12 hearing, she will be sentenced by 4th District Magistrate Judge Christopher Bieter.

The case is being prosecuted by Malheur County, Ore., District Attorney Daniel Norris, who took over because Idaho prosecutors wanted

to avoid a potential conflict of interest. Norris said there is no plea agreement; Barrutia has simply agreed to plead guilty to a charge of drunken driving with a blood-alcohol content of at least .20.

"I was not willing to make her an offer," Norris said.

Barrutia was arrested Jan. 23 when an Idaho State Police officer noticed her driving erratically on a Boise freeway. She failed field sobriety tests, and her blood-alcohol level was later tested at .22, nearly three times the legal limit of .08.

Barrutia entered counseling in January for alcoholism.

In February 1997, she pleaded guilty to a drunken-driving charge filed earlier that year. She was sentenced in April 1997 to 30 days in jail with 27 days suspended, one year of probation and \$668 in fines and court costs, according to court records.

Had Barrutia's first offense been for a blood-alcohol content of .20 or above, she likely would have been charged with a felony for her second offense, Norris said. That would have meant a potential penalty of up to five years in the state penitentiary, a

Please see PLEADS, Page A2

Dog rescue attempt gets pricey

The Associated Press

HONOLULU - An almost comically ineffectual effort to rescue a dog stranded aboard a tanker ship in the Pacific has people in Hawaii and beyond asking: What is a dog's life really worth?

The extraordinary operation to save 2-year-old Forgea already has cost \$48,000 in private funds, and the Coast Guard is prepared to spend taxpayer dollars on what has become one of the most expensive animal rescues ever.

"I think it's ridiculous," said Cyndi Danno, a dog owner from Huntington Beach, Calif., visiting Honolulu. "There's many ways the money could've been better spent - there's still children that go to bed hungry."

"I think it's cool," Honolulu resident Darryl Uekawa said. "It's the right thing to do."

Forgea, a 40-pound white

Please see DOG, Page A2

NEW YORK EXPLOSION



A woman shields the rain from two men who were injured in an explosion Thursday in Manhattan. Thirty-two people were injured, at least 10 of them critically. For more, see page B5.

Subsidies rise in farm bill deal

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Lawmakers reached agreement Thursday on an election-year overhaul of farm programs that would boost subsidies by about 70 percent, the lead Senate negotiator said.

The agreement ends two months of talks and could affect several important Senate races this fall.

Senate Agriculture Committee Chairman Tom Harkin said the agreement includes his proposal to reward farmers for improved environmental practices. At a cost of \$2 billion, that plan would be the largest single new program in the farm bill, said Harkin, D-Iowa.

The legislation will replace farm, nutrition and land-conservation

programs set to expire this fall. The new bill would expire in 2008, a presidential election year.

While details of the agreement were yet to be announced, it was known that the accord would increase total agriculture spending by about \$7.4 billion a year. Negotiators were stalled for weeks over issues that included subsidy rates for corn, soybeans and other crops. White House plans for expanding the food-stamp program, and a proposal to require meat and produce to be labeled with their country of origin.

Other disagreements involved limits on payments to individual farms, a new dairy subsidy program and a ban on meatpacker ownership of cattle.

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Senate energy bill features conservation

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate passed an energy bill Thursday that features tax breaks to conserve and produce energy and directs more use of ethanol, but rejects the Bush administration proposal to pour oil in an Arctic wildlife refuge.

After sometimes bitter deliberations, the Senate approved the energy package 88-11. The vote sets up a showdown with the House which last year passed an energy bill that focuses more on

helping energy companies boost production, including drilling in the Alaska refuge.

Much of the Senate debate, which stretched over six weeks, centered on America's dependence on foreign oil and the security concerns over relying on the volatile Middle East for much of its energy. Republicans argued for more domestic production, while most Democrats maintained the answer was in conservation.

Still, the Senate twice rejected

proposals that were aimed at reducing the growing demand for fuel by automobiles and other passenger vehicles, which guzzle the equivalent of nearly 8 million barrels of oil a day.

Democrats said the bill, which at times had appeared to be in danger of falling apart over a tax dispute as well as Arctic drilling, provides a broad balance between energy production and conservation, including help for consumers to better insulate their homes and buy more fuel-

efficient windows. Republicans said it still does too little to increase domestic oil production and reduce America's reliance on imports.

Nevertheless, Republican leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., said the Senate bill marks "a major achievement" and praised Sen. Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska - the chamber's most ardent supporter of oil drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge - for not trying to obstruct the legislation.

Bush sees 'bond' with Saudi leader

CRAWFORD, Texas (AP) - President Bush said Thursday that he and Crown Prince Abdullah of Saudi Arabia had forged a "strong personal bond" in five hours of talks that would keep Mideast tensions from threatening their nations' 70-year alliance.

The president's upbeat assessment after his meeting at his Texas ranch contrasted with recent Saudi complaints that the Bush administration's support of

Israel had damaged prospects for Mideast peace and soured relations with the Arab world.

Bush took a more personal view after Abdullah left his ranch.

"One of the really positive things out of this meeting is the fact the crown prince and I established a strong personal bond," Bush said. "We've spent a lot of time alone discussing our respective visions, talking about our families..."

Refunds soar on tax cuts, sour economy

WASHINGTON (AP) - Americans got nearly \$150 billion in income tax refunds this spring, a record \$1,900 on average. Tax cuts and the nation's sour economy were two of the biggest reasons.

The Internal Revenue Service announced Thursday that the 77 million refunds processed through April 19 also set a record. The same was true for the 36.5 million refunds that taxpayers had deposited directly into their bank accounts.

The tax cut signed into law last year by President Bush had a lot to do with refunds that averaged \$1,937, an increase of 13 percent from the previous year. Tax rates were reduced across the board and middle-class taxpayers got a \$100 boost in the child tax credit.

"What you see in the new statistics from the IRS is, in part, the \$57 billion in tax relief for 2001 that resulted from that tax cut," said Sen. Charles Grassley of Iowa.

Record tax refunds

The Internal Revenue Service collected \$148.6 billion as of April 19. The average refund was over \$1,900 and a record 45.8 million people filed electronically.

As of April 21, 2000: 72.9 mill.
As of April 20, 2001: 72.9 mill.
As of April 19, 2002: 77.2 mill.

Total refunds: 72.9 mill.
Average refund: \$1,624
As of April 19, 2002: \$1,937

Total tax receipts: 115.1 mill.
As of April 19, 2002: 117.6 mill.

Receipts e-filed: 34.9 mill.
As of April 19, 2002: 35.5 mill.
As of April 19, 2001: 45.8 mill.

Receipts e-filed, self-prepared: 14.9 mill.
As of April 19, 2002: 6.6 mill.
As of April 19, 2001: 6.1 mill.

SOURCE: Internal Revenue Service, AP

House panel kills Nevada's rejection of Yucca waste site

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House moved closer to approving Yucca Mountain in Nevada as the nation's nuclear waste burial site Thursday as a committee cleared the measure for floor action despite concerns about hauling the radioactive material over U.S. highways.

A congressional resolution that would overrule Nevada's rejection of the waste dump was pushed out of the Energy and Commerce Committee by a 41-6 vote. Supporters predicted overwhelming approval by the full House.

Yucca Mountain, a volcanic

ridge line in the Nevada desert 90 miles northwest of Las Vegas, was selected by President Bush in February as the nation's repository for used reactor fuel now kept at power reactors around the country.

Nevada, as was its right under federal law, filed an objection that would kill the proposal unless Congress overrides the state's action. The House is expected to take up the override within two weeks.

"It will be an overwhelming vote of support" for the Nevada waste site, predicted Rep. Joe Barton, R-Texas.

Study questions Yucca research

WASHINGTON (AP) - A decision on Yucca Mountain should be postponed until more is known about its geology and how man-made barriers will perform over thousands of years, an independent study of the proposal says.

"A project of this importance... should not go forward until the relevant scientific issues have been thoughtfully addressed," Rodney Ewing, a geologist at the University of Michigan, and Allison Marquardt, director of the Yucca Mountain Project at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, argue in an article to be published today in Science magazine.

The study maintains that politics has overtaken science as the Bush administration has approved the Nevada site.

House votes to scrap INS

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON - With grudging support from the Bush administration, the House voted overwhelmingly Thursday to abolish the nation's immigration service and replace it with two agencies, one to enforce border security and another to provide services to legal immigrants.

"After all the bungling and mistakes by INS, it's time to start over," said House Judiciary Committee Chairman James Sensenbrenner, R-Wis., whose

rare piece of bipartisan legislation passed the House, 405-9.

Sensenbrenner said the House action would "put great pressure on the Senate to act on this promptly" so an overhaul could begin in the fall.

Until recent days, administration officials said the bill was not needed because the INS was undergoing a restructuring that did not require congressional action. But a series of embarrassments over visas issued to the Sept. 11 hijackers fueled momentum for more drastic action.

Helms recovers following surgery

FAIRFAX, Va. (AP) - Sen. Jesse Helms underwent five hours of surgery Thursday to replace a leaking pig valve installed in his heart 10 years ago and to repair another heart valve. "He did very well," Helms'

chief of staff, Jimmy Broughton, said after the operation at Inova Fairfax Hospital. The medical team, Broughton added, is "very satisfied with the surgical outcome thus far. All vital signs are stable."

Prosecutors won't seek death penalty against actor Blake

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Prosecutors won't seek the death penalty against actor Robert Blake if he is convicted of murdering his wife, the district attorney's office said Thursday.

Prosecutors will instead seek a sentence of life in prison without parole, the office said. Blake was charged Monday with fatally shooting his wife, Bonnie Lee Blake, 44, after a dinner outing last May. Prosecutors said the 63-year-old actor and his bodyguard, Earle Caldwell, plotted the slaying for months.

Blake was also charged with solicitation of murder, conspiracy and the special circumstance of "lying in wait, which gives prosecutors the option of seeking a death sentence."

APR 26 2002

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EDITORIAL

This land was not made for user fees

Leave it to government to make a bad idea even worse. That's what the Forest Service will be doing if it expands regional trailhead passes to a national program.

That's right. The nightmare that trail and forest users have long a bhorred, watching their beloved public lands become "Disney-land" with entrance fees and "pay to play" permits, is another step closer to reality.

The Forest Service says the proposal for a national pass that combines access to national parks, forests, wildlife refuges and federal rangelands is only in the first stages of discussion. But given the government's determined enthusiasm for this idea in the past, it's practically on its way to permanence.

Charging forest users - who already pay for public lands through their federal taxes - a second tax through an access fee is an affront to the ideals of public land ownership. Surely John Muir and Gifford Pinchot (the fathers of forest conservation) never envisioned that their children would need tickets to small blue spruce.

double taxation. And not only is it double taxation, it's also a one-two combination that strikes a blow against public access.

Remember, when the fee was introduced back in 1996, its aim was to help restore revenue lost to logging reductions. Thus, one blow against multiple use of public lands became justification for another barrier to public use. Ouch.

Our view: The expanding trailhead user fee program is interfering with Americans' right to savor their great outdoors.

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

The irony of the new access fee expansion is how the Forest Service cites rising participation by users. In fact, those who comply with the trailhead fees mostly do so for fear of Smokey Bear's growling edict.

The \$35.3 million raised last year from fees, including those collected in the Sawtooth National Forest, encouraged Congress to renew the program - which is a sad reflection on the Republican-controlled House.

We warned readers from the start that compliance with the local program would encourage more user fees. And sure enough, that's about to happen. Freedom is taken away one whimper at a time.

As we have said before, charging users a fee when they use a special facility on public lands - such as a boat ramp or a trailer hook-up - is legitimate. But it's wrong to charge an access fee for a hike, a swim, or a stroll through the trees.

But the question is no longer whether forest users will pay a trailhead fee. The question is how much more they will pay.

The obvious answer is that taxpayers have already paid enough. It's too bad the government isn't listening.

Reparations issue is a smoke screen

Imagine getting sued for what your great-great grandfather did - legally - a century and a half ago. That is the predicament of Aetna Inc., which now faces a lawsuit demanding reparations because the company insured slaves in the 1850s.

Other companies that did not even exist during the time of slavery, such as CSX Corp. and FleetBoston Financial Corp., are named in the same suit. CSX was formed in 1980, the end product of numerous railroad mergers and acquisitions. FleetBoston can be traced to hundreds of predecessor banks, only one of which the plaintiffs can single out for its links to slavery.

The suit, filed in federal court in New York, by a 26-year-old black activist named Odehda Farmer-Paellmann, puts the value of slave labor at \$1.4 trillion - almost as much as the federal government collects in individual and corporate income taxes each year.

Those seeking reparations have their eyes on other potential targets, which could include some of the United States' oldest newspapers and universities. The Hartford Courant, The Baltimore Sun and the forerunner of The New Orleans Times-Picayune "profited" from slavery by printing runaway slave notices during the 1800s. Harvard, Yale and other universities were built on the backs of slave labor, it could be argued, because their early benefactors included slave owners.

Don't assume that the reparations lawsuits are destined to fail. During the past few decades, it has become possible to win meritless lawsuits, especially against corporations. A big impetus for that was the \$246-billion tobacco settlement. The prospect of billions of dollars in tobacco money prompted state governments to abandon legal precedent and rewrite statutes to make it easier to sue. In asbestos litigation as well,



PETER FLAHERTY

companies with only the most tenuous links to the substance are now being bankrupted.

Forum shopping - the practice of finding sympathetic judges - also has become easier, as has the practice of lawyers suing with no real clients. In the slave reparations case, neither Farmer-Paellmann nor the millions of blacks she claims to represent were ever slaves.

Even if Farmer-Paellmann loses in court, she knows that because of negative publicity generated against the targeted companies they will be under pressure to make massive payouts to African American interest groups.

This is a manifestation of the

new form of corporate shake-down. Activists and trial lawyers work the media to demonize certain companies,

often prompting the latter to hand over fistfuls of cash to make them go away.

The master of the craft is Jesse Jackson, who extracts billions out of corporations fearful of being branded racist if they do not pay up.

Last year,

Toyota caved in to Jackson's threat of a boycott by pledging to spend a whopping \$7 billion on a "diversity" plan, even though the company already had an excellent record of hiring and awarding dealerships to blacks.

Other scam artists are promot-

ing a nonexistent reparations tax credit among African Americans. The Internal Revenue Service recently revealed that it had paid out as much as \$30 million to taxpayers, including four or more current or former IRS employees, who had claimed such a credit in 2000 and part of 2001. One woman received a \$500,000 payment.

The reparations issue is a smoke screen for those unwilling to tackle the real problems affecting blacks, such as failing schools, crumbling inner cities and family disunity. It is an attempt at easy money, either by litigation or by shake-down. The companies involved must not give in to such legalized extortion. If they do, it will never end.

Peter Flaherty is president of the Washington-based National Legal and Policy Center, a non-partisan foundation promoting ethics and accountability in government.

Don't assume that the reparations lawsuits are destined to fail. During the past few decades, it has become possible to win meritless lawsuits, especially against corporations.

LETTERS

ranch and just see who all works at these places.

Before you start complaining about the smell and this and that, just remember who puts the beef on your plate at night when you sit down to eat! Who put milk on your table and in your body to build big strong bones? It's not the store, that's for sure. Where does the store get it or are you too busy complaining to find out where you get your beef and milk and cheese. Where do you get it from?

The more dairies, the more jobs for every one around this area, so stop your complaining, open your eyes and plug your nose.

DEB CASTER
Jerome

Peach Tree Creek serves up dining pleasure

Well, since Twin Falls doesn't have a restaurant or food critic, I guess I will give it a try.

My wife and I wanted to go out for a nice dinner. We got more than we expected. Our nice dinner was more like fine dining.

I would like to thank Pop and Rhonda Martinez for the fine dining experience. The only other time we have had a dining experience like that was in

Albuquerque, N.M.

Don't get me wrong - there are some good restaurants here, but The Peach Tree Creek is, in my opinion, the best Twin Falls has to offer. Good food with good service. What more could you ask for?

RUSS AND TINA METCALF
Twin Falls

Big dairies pollute, whether intentionally or not

I read with personal interest the stories in the April 21 edition of The Times-News featuring Mr. Jack Tuls. I live directly between his and Mr. Halliger's dairies.

Mr. Tuls made a point to say he had met all his neighbors to see he wasn't here to pollute. I have never met Mr. Tuls. He did not come to my door. He seemed to be trying to show he is friendly with all of us stuck in the middle of this mess.

As summer approaches and we open our windows, will we be subjected to the stench of open lagoons, which is a subliminal for open sewers? Will we be overwhelmed by the horde of flies that plaster our walls and swarm around us as we try to enjoy the outdoors on our own property? And now we are disturbed by the loud machinery that does sound, as Mr. Lyman

said, like a crop duster which runs for hours.

Mr. Tuls may not have intended to pollute the environment, but he and other industrial-size milking factories do a good job of it anyway. Our area is designated agricultural, not industrial. We and our neighbors would not have chosen to live here if these factories already existed.

We were here first, and the county did not protect our rights. After moving constantly, while my husband served our country in the military, we chose this nice, quiet, clean place to settle down. Now after eight years of turning a bare piece of ground into our home with trees and a garden, we are overrun by Mr. Tuls and others like him.

Mr. Tuls stated he would not build a home on his dairy, as he would not be able to sell it later. That seems pretty arrogant. Mr. Tuls, as we would not have built something we couldn't sell either. You have put us into a position you would not put yourself into. Shame on you!

Next time you make statements to the newspaper, Mr. Tuls, you should make sure you have your facts straight. By my researching sources and your intentions, you have only angered me further.

CYNTHIA KOEPLIN
Filer

The Times-News

Stephen Hartzog, Publisher
Clark Walworth, Managing Editor
Mike Cook, Advertising Director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartzog, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, David Cooper and Shelley Rideauer.

Getting in touch

Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress?
Write a letter to your representative.
Send it to:
Sen. Mike Crump
1111 N. Main St., Suite 100
Twin Falls, ID 83301
Tel: 734-2255
Fax: 734-2255
Sen. Larry Clark
1111 N. Main St., Suite 100
Twin Falls, ID 83301
Tel: 734-2255
Fax: 734-2255

Doctor's staff demonstrates correct way to treat patients

Have you ever gone to a doctor's office where the nurse or receptionist is impatient, curt and argumentative to the point of rudeness? When that happens to me, I always want to say, "Please make an appointment to have your eyes examined by Dr. Gary Walker, and while there, notice how you are treated by the staff."

The first time I went there, I noticed immediately how caring, friendly and patient they all are. Teresa, Lee, Brenda, Hense and Janaye are so delightful and patient. Does it take any longer to be more than just minimally courteous, but actually friendly? Take a lesson here.

COLLEEN THIBRETT
Twin Falls

Think twice before criticizing dairy industry

Don't people have any idea how many jobs these dairies give to the Magic Valley people. There are jobs at the livestock sale yards. There are people hired to feed these animals, milking, cleaning, handling every waste of these animals. Go to a sale some day look at all the people who work at the livestock sale yards. Go to a dairy or a

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



By Garry Trudeau



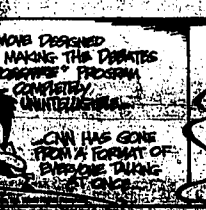
By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



By Bruce Tinsley



Some Palestinians leave church

BETHLEHEM, West Bank (AP) — Nine young Palestinians walked out of the Church of the Nativity on Thursday, accompanied by two monks and carrying the bodies of two Palestinians. It was the largest group to leave the church in the three-week standoff.

They set the bodies, which had been decomposing in the church for well over a week, in the center of Manger Square. A Palestinian ambulance drove up and collected the corpses.

The Palestinians and monks held white masks over their noses and mouths as they left the church; Israeli troops threw smoke bombs in what appeared to be an attempt to prevent reporters from getting a clear look at the scene.

"These are not among the group of wanted gunmen," said army spokesman Capt. Jacob Dallal. "The army is providing them with food and water."

Negotiations have been under way

to end the standoff between Israeli forces and more than 200 armed Palestinians who have been holed up inside the church compound since April 2. The church, one of Christianity's holiest shrines, is the site where tradition says Christ was born.

Thursday's negotiations adjourned after more than three hours, and both sides were taking proposals to their leaders, Palestinian official Imad Natshah said.



A monk walks out of the Church of the Nativity Wednesday in Bethlehem to negotiate with Israeli soldiers the exit of nine youths who are among about 200 Palestinians who took refuge in the church about three weeks ago when Israel began its incursion into the area following a rash of deadly suicide bombings that killed scores of Israelis.

Hamas urges youngsters not to attack

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — The three Palestinian boys were barely in their teens but — apparently inspired by suicide "martyrs" — they decided to try to infiltrate a Jewish settlement. They didn't get far before they were shot and killed by Israeli soldiers.

The deaths this week left Palestinians grieving — and prompted the Islamic militant group Hamas to take the unusual step of urging children not to try to imitate its attacks on Israelis.

"He was just a boy," Adel Hamdona said of his son, Anwar, one of boys slain creeping into the settlement. "We never thought that he would do anything like that."

Anwar Hamdona and Yousef Zakout, both 14, and Ismail Abu Nada, 13, tried Tuesday night to slip into the Jewish settlement of Netzarim in central Gaza when they were seen by soldiers and shot.

Adel Hamdona, 42, said his son was not part of any political movement but he was distressed by TV footage of Palestinian casualties in fighting with Israel and spoke approvingly of Palestinian suicide attacks.

Militants killed in operations against Israel are often listed as heroes — their faces and names lauded in posters and graffiti on Gaza walls. At the same time, Palestinian parents often say they try — in vain — to prevent their young children from joining potentially deadly protests around Israeli military posts.

Hamas has claimed responsibility for many of the dozens of suicide bombing attacks carried out in Israel, the West Bank and Gaza Strip during nearly 19 months of Palestinian-Israeli violence. Most of the bombers were men in their early 20s.

There have been almost nightly attempts by Palestinians to infiltrate Jewish settlements in Gaza over the past two weeks. On March 29, a Palestinian entered Netzarim and stabbed two Israelis to death.

Mexico leader denies lying about Castro

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexican President Vicente Fox denied lying about having asked Cuban President Fidel Castro to cut short a visit to Mexico but apologized to anyone who thought he did.

"Of course I didn't lie," Fox said in a television interview Wednesday in which he also promised to maintain a new foreign policy focus on human rights issues. "If it seems to somebody in Mexico that I wasn't in line with the truth, I do even lie. I ask their pardon," Fox said.

On Monday, Castro released a tape recording in which Fox asked Castro to leave a U.N. development meeting before President Bush arrived for the summit in the northern Mexican city of Monterrey.

Fox and Foreign Secretary Jorge Castaneda earlier denied pressuring Castro. Both repeatedly rejected the idea that the United States has urged them to avoid a possible Castro-Bush meeting.

Fox and Castaneda criticized Castro for releasing the tape recording, which includes the Cuban leader's promise that the conversation would be private.

Castro released the recording after Mexico voted in favor of a U.N. Human Rights Commission resolution urging Cuba to grant greater political rights to its citizens. The vote came after a long Mexican tradition of abstaining or opposing such measures.

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Convention: Democrats choose Mini-Cassia delegates. Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY

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City Editor: Chad Bakwin, 733-0931, Ext. 234

The Times-News

Friday, April 26, 2002

Section B

AROUND THE VALLEY

Twin Falls holds Arbor Day celebration

TWIN FALLS - The city of Twin Falls will hold an Arbor Day celebration beginning with a ceremony at 10 a.m. today at City Park. As part of the celebration, the Twin Falls Tree Commission, the Boy Club from Twin Falls High School and the Sawtooth Chapter of the Japanese-American League/Committee Commemoration Committee will plant six trees at the city's oldest park. Everyone is invited to join in celebrating Twin Falls' continued designation as a Tree City USA. For more information, call 736-2265.

Gooding School Board hires new superintendent

GOODING - The School Board selected this week a new superintendent to replace retiring superintendent Darrell Hatfield. The new superintendent will be Robert Stearns. His hire takes effect immediately. The School Board is still negotiating his salary. In other school board business this week, the junior/senior banquet will be held at 7 p.m. May 7 at the Gooding Country Club; the registration deadline for write-in candidates interested in running in the May 21 School Board election is May 7; and the planned completion date for the preliminary budget is May 24. The next School Board meeting will be May 14.

Congressman's rep will be in Shoshone's

TWIN FALLS - A field representative for U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, will hold office hours May 1 in Shoshone and Richfield. Linda Culver will visit with constituents from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Shoshone City Hall, from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Golden Years Senior Center, and from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at Richfield City Hall. Simpson field representatives travel to towns throughout the 2nd Congressional District on the traveling district office program. Constituents with specific problems or questions about Social Security, veterans affairs or the Internal Revenue Service are encouraged to attend. The traveling district office is part of Simpson's effort to meet the needs of residents throughout the district who may not live close to one of the four field offices in Boise, Idaho Falls, Pocatello and Twin Falls. For more information, call Simpson's Twin Falls office at 734-7215.

Judge recuses himself from court proceeding

BURLEY - Fifth District Judge Monte Carlson disqualified himself from presiding over court matters relating to a Burley man now charged with an additional 38 charges of improper sexual contact with minors. On Wednesday, Carlson filed the paperwork recusing himself in an ongoing child abuse court case against Leslie Peter Bowcut. Last month Carlson disqualified himself from presiding over Bowcut's other criminal case, in which he is charged with two counts of sexual exploitation of a child, because Carlson had signed the order for a search warrant of Bowcut's home, which led to Bowcut's arrest on the sex charges. Judge Roger Burdick has been appointed to preside over the initial case. A replacement judge in the second case hasn't been appointed.

Two die in when car rolls on I-84 east of Burley

BURLEY - Two people died Wednesday when their car rolled across three lanes and the median of Interstate 84 about 15 miles east of Burley, according to a report from the Cassia County Sheriff's Office. Derek Kanake, 23, of Kanakee, 11666 E. 25th, died in the driver's seat of a 1984 Chevrolet Blazer, 25, of Boise was sitting in the front passenger seat of the 2002 Chevrolet Malibu. Neither was wearing a seat belt, the report stated. After identifying three witnesses, officers driving near on I-84 rolled over the car and removed into the median. They died at the scene, the report stated. Complete accident report.

Simplot cuts MV potato contracts.

By Nate Johnson
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Potato growers from Raft River to Jerome have lost a major buyer for this year's crop. "The J.R. Simplot Co., one of the nation's largest potato processors, notified southern Idaho growers this week it is canceling about 50 percent of its contracts

and scaling back many others. Magic Valley farmers have taken the brunt of the cutbacks. "We have growers calling us in a panic," said Keith Frank, director of information services for the Idaho Potato Growers. Simplot officials say the cuts are in response to changes in the potato market. "We have overcapacity at our seven Pacific Northwest plants ...

and there is simply more production capacity than demand," Simplot spokesman Fred Zerza said. Simplot has made reductions, but the company is consolidating the bulk of those reductions in the Heyburn area, he said. The roughly 80 spud farmers with potato acreage between Raft River and Jerome, who supply potatoes to Simplot's Heyburn processing plant, have suffered

the lion's share of the contract losses. Simplot will reduce contracts to growers in Minidoka and Cassia counties by more than \$10 million, Zerza said. "There has been some speculation that this is the harbinger of the shutdown of that plant out there," Frank said. Though Simplot has no immediate plans to close the Heyburn plant, it is one of the most expen-

sive plants to operate. Cutting production at the Heyburn plant is an efficient way for Simplot to reduce costs, Zerza said. There has been a shift in potato production to the East of Canada because transportation costs are lower and the exchange rate favors potato products imported to the United States from Canada, Zerza said. Please see SIMPLOT, Page B3

Billboards promote abstinence

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Mommy, don't take me to the prom. That's the slogan on Jessie Balz' winning design in the adolescent pregnancy prevention billboard contest held in Mini-Cassia. Contest coordinator Adria Masoner said six designs were chosen from roughly 30 entries. Billboards displaying those winning designs should be up in Mini-Cassia in early May, which is Adolescent Pregnancy Prevention Month. The posters were reviewed at a Thursday meeting of the Mini-Cassia Health Net Coalition. Contest winners included: Clayton Searle and Becki Stacy of Burley Junior High School; Rosario Villacana and Jessie Balz of the Cassia Education Center; Sam Rose of Oakley High School; and Tara Rowe of Declo High School.



Emily Whitmore and Tammy Hanks look over entries in the adolescent pregnancy prevention billboard contest Thursday. Contest coordinator Adria Masoner said the winning entries are in the process of becoming billboards.

In the past, adolescent pregnancy prevention funds have funded the billboard contest, Masoner said. However, this year a grant from the Association of Idaho Cities paid for the contest. Billboards are purchased through Camar Outdoor Advertising, which donates half of the billboard space, Masoner said.

Asset Builder Sara Bott spoke at Thursday's Mini-Cassia Health Net Coalition meeting. She invited members to go with her when she visits the Mini-Cassia Detention Center each Monday night to talk about assets. "I was scared the first time, but you get over that. They're people just like us," Bott said. "They've just hit a bump in the road."

Bott spent Christmas Eve visiting at the detention center, as well as her birthday, but each fell on a Monday, but Bott said she doesn't mind.

Another Health Net program, lunch buddies, is wrapping up for the school year. Mini-Cassia Health Net facilitator Tammy Hanks said. A celebration is planned for May 18 for mentors, the participating students and their families. Lunch buddies pairs a high school student and an elementary school student to eat lunch and spend time with one another.

"It's been a total success," Hanks said. Hanks said she is pursuing grants from the Association of Idaho Cities to continue the program and expand it. A breakfast

buddies program is now under consideration, pairing senior citizens with elementary students in the mornings. Other coalition business included: • Minidoka County survey - The survey process regarding the 40 developmental assets has been completed in Minidoka County, Hanks said. The survey is given to students in grades six through 12.

The content of some of the questions caused some initial concern in Minidoka County. Hanks said of 2,282 students enrolled in Minidoka County, 1,790 completed the survey. Some 171 students returned parental permission slips and did not fill out the survey. "We feel really good about our numbers," Hanks said. Students in Cassia County schools completed the survey

earlier. • Health hero - Jeremy Ricondo was presented with a plaque recognizing him as a health hero. He was chosen from nominations in an eight-county area. Times-News writer Shari Chaney can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 638, or by e-mail at schaney@magicalvalley.com.

Conceptual budget

Expenses	
New Year's Ball	\$25,000
Existing events (10 or so)	\$100,000
Finale	\$25,000
Promotion	\$50,000
Historical displays (10)	\$50,000
Legacy projects	\$100,000
Art projects (2-3)	\$50,000
Staff and overhead	\$100,000
Total	\$500,000

Projected funding sources

Idaho Department of Commerce	\$50,000
Grants	\$100,000
Major corporate sponsors	\$100,000
Other sponsors	\$50,000
City of Twin Falls	\$100,000
Other	\$100,000
Total	\$500,000

Commission eyes \$500,000 budget for centennial

By Loretta Burkhardt
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Centennial Commission plans to spend \$500,000 to help celebrate the community's 100th birthday. Now, the volunteer body - with the expected help of paid executive director - needs to fill the money. Although committee updates and progress reports were heard during the commission's regular meeting Wednesday night, the group's primary focus was the newly developed financial plan. "It's important to let the community see the magnitude of what the project is all about," said Centennial Commission Chairman Ken Edmunds. For Edmunds, who portrays a sense of urgency in light of the swiftly approaching 2004 celebration, the sooner the better for invoking public involvement in the city's 100th anniversary. "It may seem like 2004 is off in the future, but we'll miss the boat if we don't take advantage

Snowpack levels

Watershed	% of Average
Upper Snake River	63%
Salmon Falls Creek	61%
Coley Basin	98%
Big and Little Wood	78%
Malheur Fork	78%

Parents plead to keep gifted and talented teachers, program

By Robert Mayes
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - They were small in number, but their message to the Twin Falls School District was strong and heartfelt: Please don't cut the gifted and talented program. Fearing their children may be at the losing end of the budget-trimming knife, 14 parents of gifted and talented children met Thursday night at Sawtooth Elementary School to focus on ways to persuade the district to not lay off the district's two gifted and talented teachers. "If this program gets cut, it's really a tragedy," said parent Peggie Geake. "I'm committed that these students are not worthy or worthwhile." Facing a \$1.1 million shortfall, Superintendent Terrell

Donicht proposed at the April 8 board meeting to cut 13 teachers. Among the list of potential layoffs are the two gifted and talented teachers. More than 200 students participate in the program. But cutting from the gifted and talented program is akin to cutting from the special education program, a program that remains untouched during these budget cuts, the parents said. Students from both ends of the spectrum warrant the extra attention, said parent Rene Freeman. "Their needs are just as great, they're just different," she said. Instead, there must be other areas in the district that could better weather the cuts, they said. Parent Bill Griffith suggested

perhaps trimming athletics a little further. Prefacing with his strong support of athletics, he said that ultimately school dollars have a greater effect on more students in the long run when focused on academics. "I don't think we're going to have many youngsters in Twin Falls who are going to make a living at athletics," he said. Because the gifted and talented program is so productive, said parent Brenda Traveller, perhaps the district should examine the productivity of each program and base their cuts on those results. "I don't want to slam any programs," Traveller said. "But let's see what's working and not working. There are other places to cut." However, sitting side-by-side

Hospital sees changing patient demographics

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The demographics of patients admitted to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center has shifted some since its acquisition of the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. And it's showing up in the hospital's financial balance sheets. "Our average length of stay is creeping up a little bit," Chief Financial Officer John Groesbeck told the hospital's Finance Committee Thursday. That's because the hospital is now admitting the former clinic's patients, who tend to be an older crowd, many of them on Medicare, Groesbeck said. Since older people often need more days in the hospital than younger people, the hospital's number of inpatient days has

increased. Magic Valley Regional counted up 3,754 patient days in March 2002, up from 3,046 in March 2001, a 23 percent increase. Admissions were up 17 percent in March 2002 from the previous year. The average length of stay was 4.1 days in March 2002, up from 3.9 days in March 2001. Revenue was up in March 2002 but so were expenditures - a reflection of the hospital's purchase of the clinic, the addition of the clinic's patients and the hiring of most of the clinic's employees. The hospital brought in \$8,003,900 in revenues during the month of March, up 24 percent from the same month the previous year. The hospital spent \$7,756,132 during the month of March, 23 percent more than the same month the previous year. Please see HOSPITAL, Page B3

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MAGIC VALLEY

Idaho Chooses Life bypasses traditional favorite candidates

BOISE (AP) — A leading Idaho anti-abortion group is denying political endorsements to two of its most vocal, high-profile supporters, opting instead to back incumbent state senators.

Director David Ripley said the choices were consistent with the group's policy of rewarding incumbents who have a track record of support for its causes.

got an "A" and Anderson a "B+." Earlier this year, Bunderson worked with Ripley on "Noah's Law," a bill criminalizing assaults on pregnant women that result in death or serious injury to fetuses.

Former legislator runs for state controller

By Julie Ponce Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Fayette woman says she is excited to be the office of state controller, she will model the office as much as possible after private business.

The office of state controller

In Idaho's territorial days the office was called "territorial controller." At statehood, the Idaho Constitution created the office of "State Auditor."

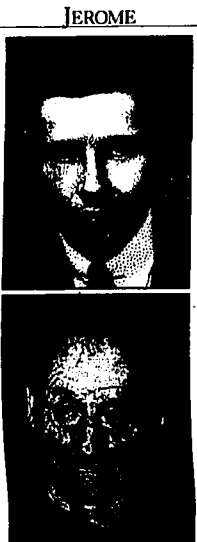
Williams family since 1958, and it's time for new ideas," she said. Jones is challenging Keith Johnson, who has already worked in the office under Williams for some time.

She was referring to competition between environmental groups and ranchers for public grazing rights. Jones was state representative for six terms—She also chaired the House Revenue and Taxation Committee. She has also been in the real estate industry for 30 years.

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.

JEROME



Harold Laver McMillan, 84, of Jerome, died Sunday April 21, 2002, at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit.

He was born January 7, 1918, in Bismarck, the son of F. Willard and Ethel Alice Pratt McMillan. The family lived in the lower and upper Presto areas on small farms until they moved to an 80 acre farm located at Goshute five miles east of Frith. Here Harold, his sister Jean and younger brother Howard spent their first years of school in a country school.

In November 1927 the family moved to Jerome where Willard was a junior partner in the Overbrook Farms with his older brother. In high school, Harold belonged to the Future Farmers of America. In 1936 he was part of a group of students who attended the National FFA convention in Kansas City. It was a great trip for future farmers representing Idaho. Harold worked on the farm with his father for several years. After leaving the farm, Harold worked at different jobs: Idaho Electric, Police and Fire Dept. of Jerome for 13 years; Jerome Grange Supply 10 years; Simplicity's Cactus Plants; drove truck for Hohners Meat Trucking; Idaho Cal Transportation and then Volvo's in Jerome until his retirement in 1980.

He married Chydabelle Reddick in May 1942 and they had four children. They divorced in 1962. In March of 1973 he married Donna Beth Whitmore at Elk.

He was a great comfort to his mother and father, when in early 1941 his mother was diagnosed with breast cancer. After the death of a number of places for treatment, they decided on St. Nicholas Sanitarium in Savannah, Mo. They went in early April 1941, turning out in a heavy snow storm crossing the Rockies near Laramie, Wyo., but made it through. Harold stayed in Savannah while his mother underwent her treatments during April and May. While there he said a tornado hit Savannah, just a block over from where they were staying, devastating a portion of the small town about the size of Wendee.

McMillan will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday in the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel with Pastor Rudy Bauer officiating. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary an hour prior to the time of services on Friday. Harold's family would like to thank the staff at St. Benedict's Long Term Care for their care and the love they gave to our wonderful and gentle father.

"I'm going to live today"

TWIN FALLS

John 'Mac' McWaters

John 'Mac' McWaters, 74, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, April 24, 2002, at his residence. Mac was born the son of Clarence and Rhoda (Holdridge) McWaters on June 17, 1927, in Montpelier, Idaho. His father worked in the railroad and he was raised all over Idaho including Montpelier, Nampa and Glenns Ferry. He attended high school in Nampa. During WWII he served in the U.S. Army and was honorably discharged as a Tec 5 in May of 1946. Following his military service he moved back to Nampa. In October 1952, in Winnemucca, Nevada, he was married to Lois Vall. They lived in Nampa where Mac worked for the Union Pacific Railroad from 1947 until his retirement in 1970. After his career with the railroad he worked at various jobs in Nampa and then moved to Twin Falls in 1988. In Twin Falls he was the manager of the Laurel Park Apartments from 1988 until his death. He loved the outdoors especially fishing and camping. He truly loved his family and spent all his free time with his children and grandchildren.

Survivors include his wife Lois of Twin Falls, two daughters, Paula Purcell of Indiana and Becky Wilkerson of Kentucky. Two Sons: Robert Earl McWaters of Boise, Idaho and John McWaters of Twin Falls, Idaho. A step-daughter Patricia Curtis of Shelton, Washington and a stepson Jim Bass of Longview, Washington. Sister Neel Fietz of Homedale, Idaho and by 15 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

An informal no host fellowship dinner will be held Friday, May 3, 2002, at 6 p.m. at the Jade Garden Restaurant in Nampa. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

SEATTLE, WASH.

Lon Delbert Munson

Lon Delbert Munson, 71, passed away Saturday, April 13, 2002, in Seattle, Washington, from cancer. Lon was born May 21, 1930, in Burley, Idaho, the son of Ray D. Munson and Reva Manning. He was raised in Burley and graduated from Burley High School. He served in the United States Army during the Korean War. Lon loved to restore old cars and sing and play the guitar. He was a salesman/businessman for many years and owned grocery stores in the Seattle area. He married Donna Gibson in 1960 and they were later divorced. He married Mary Moran in 1969 in Seattle, Washington. He is survived by his wife, Mary Moran, three daughters, Christine, B. Munson; Seattle, Washington, three daughters, Christy Lee Palmer, Tremontion, Utah, Patty Simpson, Burley, Monte Garro, Rupert, one son, William Bryan Munson and a step-son, Robert Nolan, both Seattle, Washington.

eleven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren, two sisters, Rea D. Smith, Burley, Malva Cooke, Boise, and a brother, Leo Munson, Las Vegas, Nevada, and several nieces and nephews. Lon was preceded in death by his parents, grandparents, one brother and the sisters. A family memorial was held in Seattle, Washington on May 15, 2002.

KIMBERLY



George Robert Quesnell

George Robert Quesnell, 77, of Kimberly, Idaho, died Wednesday, April 24, 2002, in Twin Falls, Idaho. He was born January 28, 1925, in Kimberly, Idaho. He was the son of Archie and Anna Quesnell and the 7th child in a family of 9 children. George attended 12 years of school in Kimberly where he was active in boxing and other sports. George farmed and ranched all of his life in Kimberly area. He enjoyed working at the family ranch on Silver Creek, located in the Wood River Valley. He always took a few minutes to throw his fishing line in the creek after he had tended the cattle and mended the fences.

George married Evelyn Fisher on July 13, 1964, in Mountain Home, Idaho. He inherited four step-sons and several grandchildren. He really enjoyed taking the grandchildren fishing, giving them rides on the horses and introducing them to the many farm animals. George was active at St. Edward's Catholic Church, with the Knights of Columbus and especially with the East End Providers, who deliver Christmas Baskets to the needy. He worked several years for the Twin Falls Public Health Commission Co. He truly enjoyed working with the livestock and the people at the livestock yard.

George loved to go on the yearly family deer hunting trips to the South Hills in the Walstrom Hollow Area. He's favorite elk hunting trips were to Greenhorn Gulch. He had two special nephews that spent many summers tagging around with him on the farm. They were Gary and Archie Quesnell. George grew up with the nickname "T-Bob."

Survivors include his wife of 37 years, Evelyn of Kimberly, Idaho; four sons, Samuel Fisher of Kimberly, Idaho; Eugene Fisher of San Antonio, Texas; Richard Fisher of Las Vegas, Nevada and David Fisher of Granite Bay, California; two brothers, Paul Quesnell of Gooding, Idaho and Richard Quesnell of Murtagh, Idaho; sister, Margaret Tiley of Kimberly, Idaho; 12 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren. His parents, four brothers, one sister and one grandchild preceded him in death. Funeral services for George will be held on Monday, April 29, 2002, at 11 a.m. at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho. Officiating will be Pastor Rick Koenig from St. Edward's Parish. Interment will be held following the services at the Twin Falls Cemetery in Twin Falls, Idaho. Visitation will be held Sunday, April 28, 2002, from 5-7 p.m. with a Vigil Service following at 7 p.m. at the funeral home. In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent to the East End Providers in Memory of George, P.O. Box 402, Kimberly, Idaho 83341.

Betty Sue Kubn of Twin Falls, crys-ticite celebration of life at 3 p.m. today at the Reflection of History Mausoleum at a Sunset Memorial Service. (Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls).

Anna Pruy Campaign of Twin Falls, service at 3 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel.

Verna Mary Hollibaugh of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. today at the LDS 13th Ward Chapel, 421 Maurice St. N., Twin Falls; friends may call from 12:45-1:45 p.m. today at the church; burial will follow the service at Twin Falls Cemetery (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Heleen Jones Ulrich of Buhl, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the West End Cemetery (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

Dale A. Thomas of Jerome, memorials service at 2 p.m. today in the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

Gary J. Gabardi of Twin Falls, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at the West End Cemetery in Buhl (Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls).

Lawrence, Noble Nafus of Wendell, service at 11:30 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel; burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park; friends may call from 9 a.m. until the time of the service today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Bob E. (Cork) Williams of Malta, service at 11 a.m. today at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 West Main St., Burley; burial will be in the Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley; friends may call at one hour before the funeral today at the funeral home.

SERVICES

hour before the funeral today at the funeral home.

Don M. Espilla of Shelley, service at 1 p.m. Saturday at the LDS LDS 5th Ward; family will visit with friends from 7-8:30 p.m. today at Wood Funeral Home and for one hour before the service Saturday at the church; interment will be in Shelley-Hillcrest Cemetery.

Ted Duwain McEwen of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. Saturday at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls; interment will follow the service at the Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery in Twin Falls.

Andoni 'Chic' Telleria of Rupert, wake service from 2-5 p.m. Saturday at We's Bar and Grill, 504 Seventh St., Rupert (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Reba Richens of Jerome, funeral Mass at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Jerome's Catholic Church; burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome).

Mary Ellen Young of Bliss, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Bible Baptist Church in Jerome (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Joe William Gorman of Twin Falls, service at 1:30 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls; interment will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl; viewing from 4-8 p.m. Sunday at White Mortuary.

Andoni 'Chic' Telleria of Rupert, wake service from 2-5 p.m. Saturday at We's Bar and Grill, 504 Seventh St., Rupert (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Sharon Kay MacRae HEYBURN - Sharon Kay MacRae, 38, of Little Rock, Ark., and formerly of Heyburn died Tuesday, April 23, 2002, in Little Rock, Ark.

Funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, April 30, 2002, at the Paul First Baptist Church, 25 N Fourth St., with Pastor John Ziulkowski officiating. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Friends may call from 5-8 p.m. Monday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 West Main St., Burley and one hour before the service Tuesday at the church.

The family suggests memorials be sent to the Paul First Baptist Church, P.O. Box 11, Paul, ID 83347 or Gideon International, Burley Club, P.O. Box 419, Heyburn, ID 83336.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted Mervin Ind of Rupert Discharged Keith Bourquin of Rupert

Wilderness group decries fish plan

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — A wilderness group is attacking a state proposal to protect pure westslope cutthroat trout by lacing wilderness lakes with poison to kill nonnative species.

The state Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks has suggested the tactic on some lakes in the Bob Marshall and Great Bear wildernesses of northwestern Montana. The agency fears nonnative fish may trickle down into the native fishery of the South Fork of the Flathead River and breed with westslope cutthroat.

After the poisoning, the agency would stock the lakes with pure westslope cutthroat trout. But Beroge Nicklas of Wilderness Watch of Missoula contends that the "wilderness is not a place where we go in and manipulate things to meet our needs. Once it's designated as wilderness, you let nature manage it."

native cutthroat that live in the headwaters the South Fork of the Flathead River drainage. "It's the last remaining stronghold of pure westslope cutthroat trout in existence," Maroz said.

At one time, westslope cutthroat trout inhabited all major river drainages west of Montana's Continental Divide and the Missouri River drainage as far east as Fort Benton. But over time, the fish has been crowded out, eaten or inbred with more aggressive species stocked by humans since the early 1900s or fallen victim to logging, grazing and mining.

In 1993, the state wrote an agreement to conserve westslope cutthroat and created management objectives to ensure the fish's survival. Today, the westslope cutthroat is found in only 30 to 40 percent of its historical range.

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Paul P&Z recommends unified zone ordinance

By Nate Johnson
Times-News writer

PAUL - If the City Council agrees with the planning and zoning commission, Paul will adopt the unified zoning ordinance for Minidoka County.

County Planning and Zoning Administrator Paul Aston said officials began updating the county's comprehensive plan more than two years ago. The proposed ordinance will be compatible with the county's update-comprehensive plan. If all the cities in Minidoka County adopt the ordinance, it will provide uniform, countywide zoning regulations.

When the cities of Acequia and Minidoka, which have not previously had the means to make zoning laws, can adopt the ordinance easily, Aston said.

The ordinance also addresses

recent court rulings which say cities cannot enforce planning codes outside their jurisdiction limits, such as in the areas of impact. The county will make decisions in the areas of impact, but the ordinance allows cities to review plans and have some say.

Commissioners recommended the Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission add a paragraph on helicopter landing pads to the ordinance. The Paul fire department is building a hall within city limits, said commissioner Brent Stimpson.

The board recommended the planning and zoning commission add a paragraph allowing people to build helipads in commercial, industrial and agricultural zones if they have received a special-use permit to do so. Emergency services, such as hospitals and police departments, would not

need to receive a special-use permit to build a helipad in those zones, the commission recommended.

Paul Aston, director of community development for Minidoka County, outlined the major changes in the revised ordinance. Those changes include:

- **CAFOs** - A chapter on confined animal feeding operations was revised to "be more compatible with newer industry and state standards," Aston said. The ordinance encourages larger operations to locate in less-populated areas. The new rule would not affect the two existing feedlots near Paul, but new confined animal feeding operations would not be allowed in such close proximity to the city in the future, Aston said.
- **Zone types** - The number of zone designations was increased

to allow multiple agricultural zoning in the county and additional commercial and industrial zoning districts in some of the cities, Aston said. Manufactured homes are defined in four different classes.

- **Subdivisions** - The ordinance changes the restrictions on subdivisions along the Snake River and near cities.
- **New chapters** - A new chapter addresses telecommunication towers. Another new chapter regulates sexually oriented businesses, Aston said.

The Heuburn Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on the ordinance on May 13.

Democrats choose M-C delegates for convention

The Times-News

PAUL - Delegates and alternates have been selected to represent Mini-Cassia at the state Democratic convention, slated in Burley June 20-23.

Cassia County delegates include Burley residents Teri Anderson, Irma Bushman, Kevin Bushman and Dennis Curtis. Julio G. Rodriguez from the Jackson area was also selected a

delegate at Tuesday's committee caucus.

Minidoka County delegates are Kristine Burr of Rupert, Nick Cozaks and Imelda Gomez from Heuburn and Jesus M. Torres of Paul.

Alternates are Amalia Rodriguez of the Jackson area, Zulema Macias of Burley, Lorraine Apple and Louise White of Rupert and Donald Cully and Louise Schoen of Paul.

Ending dental care adds to woes of Idaho's poor

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - This month's end of preventive dental care for 20,000 poor adults, imposed by lawmakers to save state money, is adding to the dentistry problems Idaho Medicaid recipients have faced for years.

A chronic shortage of dentists - just 850 in a state of more than 1.3 million - has been aggravated by government reimbursement rates that fall far short of what dentists say their services cost.

Laura McMenamy of Coeur d'Alene has been through it. A Medicaid recipient since her divorce four years ago, she needed several decaying teeth and a loose one removed.

But her dentists canceled her appointment this week, and a trip to the hospital emergency room got her some painkillers and the advice to find a dentist in Washington.

A recent survey of dentists in eastern Idaho's Upper Snake River Valley found 32 of the 47 dentists in that region willing to treat Medicaid patients and only nine willing to accept new patients covered by the subsidized health care program financed jointly by the state and federal governments.

"I think we are fortunate that we have compassionate dentists," said Emily Hoyt of the Eastern Idaho Agency on Aging. "But there's a point where they can no longer take the low reimbursement."

Her counterparts say the situation is even worse in other parts of the state. "It's a business fact that you can do everything at a loss," said Dr. Scott Kido, president of the Idaho State Dental

Association. "You can do as much as you can, and I think a lot of dentists have done that."

Three years ago, Gov. Dirk Kemmerer proposed bringing the existing reimbursement rates up to 75 percent of the amount paid under the Delta Dental Plans Association dental benefit system.

Ultimately there was a much more modest adjustment, Health and Welfare Department spokesman Bill Walker said, so that dentists now receive 60 percent of their usual costs for preventive care and 40 percent for other services.

The ban on adult preventive care, intended to save more than \$2 million a year, does not affect services for some 22,000 adults in nursing homes or the 100,000 children covered by Medicaid. The state's Medicaid medical director justified the ban for the others on grounds that preventive care is more expensive than simply pulling a tooth once it goes bad.

The issue of dentistry access has become even more prominent as the economic downturn leaves more people eligible for Medicaid. The state's caseload has jumped from 86,000 in 1999 to 142,000 this year.

Idaho Primary Care Association Director Bill Foxcroft, who represents community health centers, said a ban on preventive dental care must be reconsidered.

"We pay a price, not just in terms of human dignity, but it exacerbates medical problems," Teuber said. "This cut was a penny wise and a pound foolish and I'm hoping to God it's just a very temporary cut."

Idaho man has brush with law over bad haircut

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - A Coeur d'Alene man who was charged with felony aggravated assault. If convicted, he could be sentenced to up to five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

Peyton had gotten a haircut a week earlier at a different Fantastic Sam's in nearby Coeur d'Alene. At the time, he told the manager if he didn't like it, he'd be back, according to police reports.

When he returned on Dec. 12, Peyton said he wanted his money back. He was told that Fantastic Sam's doesn't refund money, but another beautician

would cut his hair, reports said.

After getting a second haircut, Peyton again demanded his money back. When he was refused, he became verbally abusive, police reports said.

Peyton was told he would have to talk to the owner, Carol Holloway, at the Post Falls shop, reports said.

"He just looked angry and distraught," Vali Moore, receptionist at the Post Falls store, testified this week.

Peyton walked over to a waiting customer and said he had a "butchered haircut,"

Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt said that under current requirements, a power plant could cut emissions below the national standards - but still be considered in violation because it didn't jump through the right federal hoops.

"There are many ways to address the standards," Leavitt said.

The haze reduction proposal, touted as a way to clear the air over the West's parks and wilderness areas, is a decent initial step, a Sierra Club official said.

"It's possible the regional haze rule will be far-reaching enough to be worth having," said Ivan Weber, chairman of the Utah chapter of the Sierra Club.

The plan falls short, he said, because it doesn't deal adequately with air pollution in the West's rapidly growing urban areas.

"We are saying that the purpose of the Endangered Species Act is the conservation of natural populations in their native habitats," said Jason Miner, conservation biologist for Oregon Trout.

"If they decide not to do it, it's reviewable in court."

Moore said.

Holloway told Peyton to be quiet or she'd call the police, Moore said.

Peyton got into his truck, backed it up and then accelerated over the curb and onto the sidewalk in front of the store, witnesses said. Peyton then sped away.

Peyton told police he had put the truck in the wrong gear and lurched forward. He denied trying to hit the salon.

Peyton is being held in the Kootenai County Jail in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

EPA chief pushes for local solutions to national problems

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - The head of the Environmental Protection Agency said she wants local solutions, not federal mandates, in efforts to clean the air.

Christine Todd Whitman, administrator of the EPA, signed a rule-change proposal on Thursday that would incorporate suggestions from the Western Regional Air Partnership on how to reduce airborne haze in Western states.

The plan sets milestones for reducing sulfur dioxide by one third before 2018.

She said the Regional Air Partnership proposal is exactly the type of solution the Bush administration likes to see, because it leaves decisions about how to get the job done up to local authorities.

"What we try not to do is micromanage the states' efforts to reach targets to which we've agreed," Whitman said, addressing the Western Governors' Association environmental summit on Thursday. "We are not going to tell every power plant what they have to do with a particular

smokestack."

Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt said that under current requirements, a power plant could cut emissions below the national standards - but still be considered in violation because it didn't jump through the right federal hoops.

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Groups petition feds to consider only wild salmon for protection

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) - Conservation groups on Tuesday asked the federal government to protect only wild salmon under the Endangered Species Act to avoid the legal pitfalls of lumping them with hatchery fish.

The action was intended to protect Pacific salmon from the

court ruling that temporarily removed Oregon Coastal coho from the threatened species list last year and prompted a series of petitions to drop protection for more than a dozen other salmon runs including those in Idaho.

"We believe this is a simple, appropriate, and indeed elegant

way of dealing with the confusion caused by the so-called Hogan decision," Jeff Curtis, Western conservation director of Trout Unlimited, said during a telephone news conference.

Curtis said he expected the petition to accelerate the policy debate over the value of hatcheries in restoring self-perpetuat-

ing wild fish populations.

"We are saying that the purpose of the Endangered Species Act is the conservation of natural populations in their native habitats," said Jason Miner, conservation biologist for Oregon Trout.

"If they decide not to do it, it's reviewable in court."

Gifted

Continued from B1

is being affected by the school budget, including athletics, he said.

"We're not making these cuts frivolously," he said. "If they can suggest a funding mechanism that would help fund these programs, we'd be all ears."

Most parents said they understood the difficulty of Donich's predicament and focused some of their attention toward legisla-

tors.

"I think our state representatives should be ashamed of themselves for even allowing budget cuts to come to a school system already hurting," said Traveller.

Times-News writer Robert Mayer can be reached at 735-3231 or via e-mail at rmayer@magicvalley.com

Centennial

Continued from B1

of the valuable time we have up front," Edmunds said.

Therefore, long before final decisions on projects and events are made, a list of probable financial requirements was drawn up and presented to heads of the executive, activity and administration committees.

While staying with the idea of using existing events as catalyst for centennial celebrations, the proposed budget also includes expenses for promotion, historic displays, legacy projects, staff

and operating costs, and a grand finale.

Plans for generating the \$500,000 was also presented in list form.

According to Edmunds, besides revenue from the Idaho Department of Commerce and major corporate and other sponsors, the commission hopes to receive at least \$100,000 from the city of Twin Falls and another \$100,000 in grants.

And though raising the money will prove to be a challenge, City Council liaison Howard Allen

looks to the importance of leaving a lasting legacy and sees the city "stepping up to the plate" for this "once-in-a-lifetime celebration."

To move the process of grant applications along, the commission is looking to hire an executive director in the near future, Edmunds said.

The commission's next scheduled meeting is June 26.

Times-News correspondent Loretta Burkhardt can be reached in Twin Falls at 734-3590.

Hospital

Continued from B1

percent more than it did in March 2001.

Those expenditures included \$3,345,198 paid out in salaries and \$618,683 in benefits, up 21 percent and 34 percent respectively from the same month the previous year.

The year-to-date numbers - which look at the six-month period from October through March - were also up. The hospital brought in \$42,038,526 in revenue during that time, 14 percent more than it did during the same period the previous year. The hospital has spent \$41,235,057 since Oct. 1, 14 percent more than it did during the same time period the previous year.

At the end of March, the hospital had \$103.2 million in total assets and liabilities were both up in March from the previous year.

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	March 2002	March 2001	Pct. Change
Revenue			
Inpatient revenue	\$7,979,971	\$6,195,463	29%
Outpatient revenue	\$5,111,535	\$4,263,045	20%
Total patient revenue	\$13,091,506	\$10,458,508	25%
Deductions from revenue	\$5,329,051	\$4,125,492	29%
Net patient revenue	\$7,762,455	\$6,333,016	23%
Other operating revenue	\$241,445	\$99,206	143%
Total operating revenue	\$8,003,900	\$6,432,222	24%
Expenditures			
Salaries	\$3,345,198	\$2,755,075	21%
Benefits	\$618,683	\$461,833	34%
Fees-Physicians	\$382,180	\$254,936	42%
Fees-Other	\$395,357	\$430,524	-8%
Supplies	\$1,421,410	\$1,068,148	33%
Utilities	\$101,256	\$101,974	-1%
Repairs/Maintenance	\$219,920	\$149,839	47%
Leases/Rentals	\$90,989	\$54,937	47%
Interest expense	\$51,395	\$33,600	53%
Unpaid patient bills	\$307,828	\$313,046	24%
Depreciation	\$579,785	\$442,445	31%
Other expense	\$83,120	\$100,527	-17%
Total Operating Expense	\$7,766,132	\$6,283,680	23%
Income from operations	\$247,768	\$148,572	67%
Non-operating revenue	\$98,019	\$177,886	-45%
Re-organization costs	(\$5,885)	(\$5,317)	11%
Market value adjustment	(\$264,226)		
Net Income	\$78,676	\$321,140	-76%
Year-To-Date			
(October through March)			
Total operating revenue	\$42,038,626	\$38,988,453	14%
Total operating expense	\$41,235,057	\$38,055,788	14%
Net income	\$803,569	\$2,130,889	49%

Simplot

Continued from B1

Simplot is building a plant in Portage la Prairie, Manitoba, Canada, which will begin production in 2003, Zerra said.

"We sincerely hope the cutback doesn't represent a desire on the part of Simplot to move north of the border," Zerra said.

Farmers feel pinch

Local farmers were frustrated after being told a month ago their contracts would not be cut.

Farmers heard Simplot had made a verbal commitment to cut 85 to 100 percent of its contracts for last year, Frank said. Zerra confirmed that Simplot had estimated it would cut 85 to 100 percent of its contracts.

"It's not going to be 100 percent," Zerra said.

But in the Idaho and Columbia Basin growing area, Simplot will continue 85 to 90 percent of its contracts, he said.

"This is difficult for everyone involved. These are good growers, and I don't want to lose them," Zerra said.

In some cases we're working with the generation growers," Zerra said.

About 40 percent of the potato

crop is already in the ground in the Magic Valley, Frank said. Because growers are dependent upon weather, they often plant before signing contracts to catch early spring markets. The potatoes already planted will likely be offered for sale on the open market this year.

"This could send us back to another situation like we had in 2000 when we had so many potatoes we didn't know what to do with them," Frank said.

A slow market

Another Simplot potato processing plant in Grand Forks, N.D., will shut down for nearly three weeks next month because of slow product demand. The plant had a two-week shutdown late last month for similar reasons, and eight plant supervisors and administrators were recently laid off.

"There has been little growth of the domestic frozen potato market in the last two years," Zerra said.

Frank concurred that the market has not been kind to potato growers. Since Sept. 11, fast food restaurant sales have fallen. Growers expected sales to pick up

at the beginning of the year, but that hasn't happened, he said. Frank holds the government partially responsible.

"The government's anti-fat campaign seems to be focusing on stopping kids from eating French fries rather than getting them up off their duffs," he said.

A week ago, the Southern Idaho Potato Cooperative announced agreements with Simplot and other processors on frozen fry potato contracts with a price increase of about 10 cents compared last year. The contract price was about \$4.20 per hundred pounds.

Growers have just begun to see the market's upside, following a five-year slump which saw the price drop below \$1 per hundred pounds two years ago. A decline in acreage and production last year was credited for the price change. Producers harvested less than 13 billion pounds, the smallest crop since 1993.

Times-News writer Nate Johnson can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 637, or by e-mail at njohnson@magicvalley.com. The Associated Press contributed to this story.

Times-News writer Sandy Miller can be reached at 735-3264 or by e-mail at smiller@magicvalley.com.

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IDAHO/WEST

PUC staff says trim IP's bond request

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission is urging commission members to rule against Idaho Power Co.'s proposal to issue three-year bonds to pay off last year's high power costs.

Senior staff members are backing a two-year recovery, but the company opposes that plan.

Under Idaho Power's plan, customers would see their electrical rates drop by nearly 9 percent this year and 15 percent next year, officials estimate.

Under the PUC staff's plan — using the same typical Idaho energy year assumptions — the average customer would get a 9.6 percent rate reduction in the first year, and a further 8.1 percent reduction the second year. After that, the staff said, rates could go down another 16.9 percent in the third year.

Idaho Power is asking the commission for permission to have customers pay off \$226.4 million in expenses as part of the company's annual power cost adjustment.

Idaho Power wants permission to sell bonds for \$172 million to cover a portion of these costs. The bonds would be paid back over three years.

Commission staff members filed testimony with the commission this week saying the three-year bonds are too expensive and too risky for customers. Spreading the recovery of power costs over three years not only adds more than \$20 million in interest and bond costs, but also puts customers at risk if the company has a bad water year or if wholesale power prices shoot up again.

"These costs may have to be recovered at the same time ratepayers are paying off the

power supply bond," senior auditor Alden Holm said in written testimony. "This would add one cost recovery on top of another to create a piling effect."

The staff is recommending that the commission approve a two-year recovery that would lead to similar rate reductions, but not cost customers as much interest and would limit exposure to only two years.

The two-year recovery, however, would delay Idaho Power's recovery and add to the company's carrying costs, which Idaho Power spokesman Russ Jones said the company opposes.

Under Idaho Power's proposal, the borrowed money would be used to pay the \$147 million Idaho Power owes to irrigators and Astar, the Postcote phosphate maker, for last year's buyback program. It also would pay for \$18 million remaining from a rate increase last year. Another \$7 mil-

lion is factored in to cover the cost of issuing the bonds. The interest rate would be determined by the bond market.

The average Idaho Power rate increase in 2001 was 40 percent over all customer classes. The company estimates that its proposed bond issue would reduce rates beginning in May by 8 percent for residential customers; 11 percent for irrigators; and 13 percent for industrial customers. Otherwise, the company says rates would increase another 11 percent.

Idaho Power's average residential power bills are about \$80 a month, which would decrease by roughly 8 percent to \$74 under the company's proposal. Otherwise, the average residential bill would increase about \$7 a month.

The average residential increase in rates over the past year has been 31 percent, Idaho Power says. That means the aver-

Expect delays in Yellowstone Park

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Several road construction projects that could delay tourists up to 30 minutes are scheduled in Yellowstone National Park this tourist season.

Several road construction projects that could delay tourists up to 30 minutes are scheduled in Yellowstone National Park this tourist season.

Beginning May 28 and lasting through the summer the Madison Junction to Norris Junction road will be open only from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. There could be delays except on holidays.

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1944 Japanese officers saddle • McClellan saddle and saddle bags • Lawrence Deers walking plow • McCormick pump rakes • 2 post footer and tire guage • 8" belt driven corn roller • IH manure spreader on steel.

HOUSEHOLD COLLECTIBLES
Maytag single cylinder gas conventional clothes washing machine • Old wood tub, wringer conventional clothes washing machine • An electric • Franklin treadle sewing machine • Ice cream stool • 2 wood egg crates, one is 12, other is 16 doz. • Climax bread maker • Acme ice cream maker • Navigator crop water dispenser • Electropus 5 gallon glass water bottle • Cools heating stove • Thomas White, Phoenix water stove • Variety pot belly heating stove • Montgomery Ward No. 25 stove • Charr laundry stove • Perfection kerosene heater • Drapes hand carpet sweeper • Bee air vacuum • Stove hardware • Large lard press • Lard press and sausage stuffer • Assorted kraut cutters • Old kitchen utensils • Flat, and gas and iron • Salesman hand grinder • Salesman nut cracker • 4 cherry pipes • 4 apple peelers • And many other household collectibles

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Assorted old valve compressors • Many old S wrenches • Old end wrenches • 2 1/2 lb pipe wrench and hammers • 2 cast iron mallets • Many force tools • Hand forge with hand blower • 9 leg vices • Needle anvil for tin smith • Blow torches • Wood mallets • Assorted hand grinders • Chain breakers • 70 assorted wood and metal hand planes of every size and shape and use, some from England • Assorted 1/2 and 1/4 squares • Cast iron and wood levels • Post drill • Assorted breast drills • Old braces • Gear and corner braces • Bell telephone screw drivers • Old Foy's tools • John Deere, Moline, IH and other name brand and stamped tools • Studebaker buggy wrench • Monkey and pipe wrenches • S crescents • Fence pipe holder • Assorted hand saws • 17 lb cast iron • 60 year old timing light • Armature reamer • Old soldering gun • Assorted bread drills

SPECIAL ITEMS
Stationary threshing machine tool repair kit in bag, only 6 were made • Bushing carrier • Fireweed mangle bicycle • Log cover (from Filer roller mill) • Assorted cigars (press light) case and cigarette lighter • 12 volt lock dog warmer • 2 3/4 gallon hand crank oil dispenser

ANTIQUE FARM ITEMS
2 Kall oil orchard heaters • Forge blower • Large belt driven wet stone grinder • 2 cast iron imp seats (one Milwaukee) • Old wagon jacks • Grubbing hoes • 6 assorted old fence stretchers • Cast iron trap • Post hole twist digger • Single bale hay fork • 8 assorted ice tong tools • Assorted traps • Assorted hay knives • Hand scythe • Grain scythe with cradle • Egg and spud baskets • Spud belt • Ear corn shovel • Hay hooks • Assorted sheep and cow bells • Bull binders • 7 assorted livestock dehorners • Hoof trimmers • Cow hobbles • Crank top cup holder • Assorted hand scales and 60 lb grain mill • Cream can • Delaval hand cream separator complete • Milk bucket and milk ladles • Strainer • Beet and turnip knives • Hand corn planter • Cotton stillyards • Hand corn sheller • Shucking blocks • Old Stewart hand crank shearing clipper • Two 30 gallon hand crank oil dispensers

OTHER OLD COLLECTIBLES
"The Clipper" hand wheel pickering machine • Old sickle and mow shoes • Milk bottle carrier • Fireweed mangle bicycle • Log cover (from Filer roller mill) • Assorted cultivator • Steel wheel wheelbarrow • Old cast iron pump • Ford and Chevy lights and lighted truck signal arm • Shrun • Cans born • Brick carrier • Ford jacks • Orange Burg pipe trimmer • 9 old car rims, three and chains • Bohemian beer bottles • 1904 old fishing lure • Old tin can • Kerosene can • Bottle open collection • Hand clips • Razor strap • Razor blade sharpener • 2 real pole lawn mowers • 3 pitcher pumps • Coin change holder • Mining lantern • Kerosene lantern • Assorted shoe lasts • 8 assorted warehouse hand carts • Edison miniature gas machine (let us show you School) • Values can • Assorted oil cans • 70 (1944-1969) comic books • Old water bag • Cast iron clay pigeon thrower • 30 caliber cast iron bullet mold • 2 man, and one man saws • Ice saw • Buck saw • Clothes wringer • Model T magnum • 8 advertisements: Atlas thermometers and other collectibles

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Jerome city, county form growth planning group

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times News correspondent

JEROME — Controlling and managing growth in and around the city of Jerome occupied city and county officials this week.

A group that met Wednesday consisting of Jerome County commissioners, Jerome City Council members, county and city planning and zoning commissions and staff agreed to form a smaller group that will look at the issues of growth facing the area.

The idea for a smaller group comprising two representatives from each of the county and city planning and zoning commissions, two representatives from the City Council and one representative from the commission, grew out of the desire for speedier dialogue between city and county.

"The collaboration needs to be tight. Everyone needs to be on the same page," said Julie Thomas, a county planning and zoning commissioner.

The frequency of the group's meetings was not determined. Once the group starts meeting, the Jerome County comprehensive plan needs to be updated, said Arr Brown, Jerome County planning and zoning administrator.

The larger group will continue to meet on a quarterly basis to share ideas and concerns. However, all agreed at Wednesday's meeting that the smaller group would probably accomplish things faster.

Topics discussed Wednesday included the city's area impact, where Brown said the

city will grow in the next 10 to 20 years, although the city has no legal jurisdiction in its area of impact, Jerome City Engineer Scott Bybee saw that area as a planning tool.

The city is growing in a triangular-shaped pattern toward the south and east. That southeastern direction should continue for the next 10 years or more, said Travis Rothwell, Jerome city administrator. However, the city may close the triangle and make a square of that growth, he said.

The Idaho Transportation Department will complete a beautification project this summer at the intersection of South Lincoln and Interstate 84. The city plans to install sewer and water lines across the freeway while it is torn up.

After the beautification project is completed, city water and sewer service could be available for residents south of the freeway.

Brown said that about 18 months ago the city entered into a contract with a sewer and water district to provide sewer services to the Crossroads Ranch area off U.S. Highway 93 just north of the interstate.

The district takes roughly seven miles of pipe. The exact route for the sewer pipe is yet to be determined. However, people along the route will be hooking into the sewer line once it is installed, he said.

Since St. Benedict's Family Medical Center has announced it will be building a hospital facility at the Crossroads Ranch, the sewer pipe will probably be installed fairly

soon, Brown said. Alvin Chojnacky, a Jerome County commissioner, said the county was also concerned about wellhead protection.

The city's water supply is located two miles east of town. Just across the road, the land is zoned in a way that would allow a confined animal feeding operation or a special-use permit for a chemical plant, Brown said.

Kindergarten Pre-Registration
Students must be 5 years old on or before September 1, to enroll in kindergarten.

- Students must be 5 years old on or before September 1, to enroll in kindergarten.
Parents need to bring a certified copy of the child's birth certificate, social security number, proof of address, and current immunization records. All students are required to show proof of Hepatitis B immunization.
Reading workshops will be offered to show parents how to bolster reading readiness skills.

Bring your child...
and come to the open house at school.
This is an opportunity for the child to tour the school and meet the teachers and principal.

Bickel: 733-4116
Registration: 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Open House/Reading Workshop: Monday, May 6, 4:00 p.m.

Harrison: 733-4229
Registration: 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Open House/Reading Workshop: Tuesday, May 7, 4:00 p.m.

Lincoln: 733-1321
Registration: 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Open House/Reading Workshop: Wednesday, May 8, 3:30 p.m.

Morningside: 733-6507
Registration: 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Open House/Reading Workshop: Thursday, May 9, 3:30 p.m.

Oregon Trail: 733-8480
Registration: 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Open House/Reading Workshop: Tuesday, May 14, 3:30 p.m.

Perrine: 733-4288
Registration: 9:00 a.m. to Noon
1:00 to 4:00 p.m.
Open House: Thursday, May 9th, 3:00 - 4:00
Reading Workshop: Tuesday, May 14, 7:00 p.m.

Sawtooth: 733-8456
Registration: 9:00 a.m. to Noon
1:00 to 4:00 p.m.
Open House/Reading Workshop: Thursday, May 9, 9:30 a.m.

Twin Falls School District
733-6900

CROSSER ESTATE AUCTION
SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 2002
Location: 824 South Eden Road, Filer, Idaho. 1/2 mi. 1/2 mile south of Park Market on Old Crossroads East, 1/2 mile from North Crossroads, 1/2 mile from North Main, 1/2 mile from The JMA Auction Signs.

FURNITURE • COLLECTIBLES
Sali's fine woodwork items & matching accessories • Blue & beige color recliners • brass table lamp • Lloyd's accent component system • Penney's new metal reproduction Coca-Cola cooler • 3 1/2 ft. tall • Lane TV lamp • cast iron items • diamond earring • silver serving set • all Craftsman hand tools • combo wrenches, crescent wrenches, socket sets, all types of pliers, hammers, axes • several Craftsman tool boxes • Rockwell/Delta planer-jointer • Thor & Craftsman table saw • 6" Millsa band • Logwood 1/2" electric impact wrench • 1 1/4" Craftsman Black & Decker 3/8 & 1/2" drills • Black & Decker 1/2" sander/polisher • Altrude 1/2" air impact wrench • air hose • Proco 2 1/8" drive set w/9 sockets • Allen wrench set • Milwaukee Milwaukee wrench • 5" O.D. bench vice • 80# anvil • 6" Altrude bench grinder • two four foot long by six inch • cordless heater • mechanics' crane • construction & strip cords • Fairbanks cat 220 amp & Kerosene heaters • many new tools, socket sets, ratchets • Craftsman gas leaf blower • Sears self-priming 1/2 hp irrigation pump • car ramps • organization wheels • 8 track tags • typewriter • colored bottles • round picnic table w/umbrella • lawn chairs & recliner lounge • miscellaneous

BUICK CAR • MOTORCYCLE
1969 Buick Wildcat auto, runs ok • 1980 Suzuki 400 motorcycle, has new tune-up

MECHANICAL & CRAFTSMAN TOOLS
Campbell-Hausfeld 5 1/2 hp gas stand-up air compressor (the new) • Campbell-Hausfeld 1750 psi pressure washer (new) • stacking mechanics Craftsman tool boxes, some on rollers • 62 pc. mechanics tool set • 14 & 3/8 SAE & metric drives • air & carbon mini welder • Craftsman hand tools • combo wrenches, crescent wrenches, socket sets, all types of pliers, hammers, axes • several Craftsman tool boxes • Rockwell/Delta planer-jointer • Thor & Craftsman table saw • 6" Millsa band • Logwood 1/2" electric impact wrench • 1 1/4" Craftsman Black & Decker 3/8 & 1/2" drills • Black & Decker 1/2" sander/polisher • Altrude 1/2" air impact wrench • air hose • Proco 2 1/8" drive set w/9 sockets • Allen wrench set • Milwaukee Milwaukee wrench • 5" O.D. bench vice • 80# anvil • 6" Altrude bench grinder • two four foot long by six inch • cordless heater • mechanics' crane • construction & strip cords • Fairbanks cat 220 amp & Kerosene heaters • many new tools, socket sets, ratchets • Craftsman gas leaf blower • Sears self-priming 1/2 hp irrigation pump • car ramps • organization wheels • 8 track tags • typewriter • colored bottles • round picnic table w/umbrella • lawn chairs & recliner lounge • miscellaneous

RIDING MOWER • TRAILER
Craftsman 42", 19 HP air speed Turbo Cold riding lawn mower • snow blade & yard roller • new utility cart accessories • 6' bed utility trailer • 1500 generator • Kohler 250 generator • 6 HP Johnson Snow Horse outboard • bumper boards & bug screens for pickups • 8 hole 12x16.5 Ford tires • air • hay day running jacks • trailer running gear • 8 hole 12x16.5 Ford tires • 24" diameter • mechanics' crane • fishing tackle • camping items • argon • paint gun w/batteries • welding cart • garden supplies • portable air conditioner • wheel pants • 824 tractor tire • steel posts • aluminum windows • 6 pc. miscellaneous

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NATION

Weather favors firefighters

BAILEY, Colo. (AP) - A 2,400-acre wildfire hugged the ground and sent thick smoke across the wooded foothills Thursday as firefighters labored in cooler weather to protect hundreds of homes.

Cloud cover, lighter winds and lower temperatures provided relief for about 250 firefighters who worked to build lines around the blaze 35 miles southwest of Denver.

Smoke dropped visibility at times to less than one-quarter mile in the area. Conversations were frequently drowned out by the engines of tanker planes dropping slurry on hot spots.

By midday, a barn and a shed had been destroyed, but there were no reported injuries.

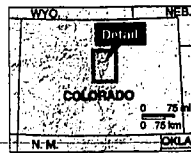
Elsewhere in the West, firefighters also made progress on wildfires in New Mexico and Arizona.

The Colorado fire broke out Tuesday in tinder-dry ponderosa pine, grass and brush. Whipped by winds, it spread quickly and doubled in size Wednesday night.

The entire town of 4,400 people has been evacuated Wednesday afternoon and four schools were

Western fires

Two wildfires sent thick smoke across wooded foothills southwest of Denver on Thursday as firefighters labored to protect hundreds of homes.



SOURCES: BURN; GON; USGS; Department of Agriculture

closed. Three schools remained closed Thursday. Most residents were allowed back in their homes by nightfall.

Craig says bill would help farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) - With only a handful of companies holding most of the rail lines in the High Plains, two Republican lawmakers said Wednesday that farmers were captive to unfairly high rates imposed by livestock and grain shippers.

Sens. Conrad Burns of Montana and Larry Craig of Idaho offered legislation to open up competition by forcing big railroads to open up their lines to smaller rail companies willing to ship at less cost.

But the rail industry rejected the claim, saying that the average shipping cost has been cut in half since the industry was deregulated by Congress in 1980.

Chances for the Burns-Craig bill appeared slim.

The railroad industry and its powerful Capitol Hill lobby have adamantly opposed attempts at re-regulation. GOP Sen. Michael Crapo of Idaho was also supposed to be a co-sponsor but backed out Wednesday morning.

Association of American Railroad's spokesman Tom White said farmers have plenty of alternatives to railroads.

River barges and trucks, for example "serve as a restraint on rail rates," White said. "And if you were to reduce rates, drive them down further, you're going to reduce earnings and reduce overall investment in the railroads. If you can't buy grain cars, you can't serve agricultural shippers."

River barges and trucks, for example "serve as a restraint on rail rates," White said. "And if you were to reduce rates, drive them down further, you're going to reduce earnings and reduce overall investment in the railroads. If you can't buy grain cars, you can't serve agricultural shippers."

Bee truck crashes

Knight Ridder News Service

TAVARES, Fla. - Thousands of bees swarmed U.S. Highway 441 Thursday morning, released after the truck transporting them was involved in a fatal five-car accident, the Florida Highway Patrol said.

Two paramedics allergic to bees were forced to remain inside their ambulance, and several motorists and deputies were stung as bees buzzed around the accident site. The chain reaction started when two men in a southbound pickup loaded with several bee hives was rear-ended at about 8:40 a.m.

Issue of distracted drivers sparks debate in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) - When motorists get behind the wheel of a high-tech car, sometimes it seems the last thing they have time to think about is the road.

The entire town of 4,400 people has been evacuated Wednesday afternoon and four schools were

closed. Three schools remained closed Thursday. Most residents were allowed back in their homes by nightfall.

ics and communications that provide guidance and information to drivers.

The guidelines, which the alliance sent this week to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, call for systems that present information without interfering with safe driving.

For example, new technologies should not block the driver's view or get in the way of other vehicle controls. The driver should be able to complete tasks with brief glances. Sounds should not be so loud they mask warnings inside or outside the vehicle.

Vann Wilber, the alliance's director of vehicle safety, said gadgets that comply with the standards should be in vehicles within three to five years.

Explosion rocks NYC building

NEW YORK (AP) - An explosion that may have been caused by chemicals stored in a basement rocked a 10-story commercial building Thursday, hurling glass and rubble across a city block and injuring 32 people, 10 critically.

Authorities quickly ruled out terrorism, though the blast conjured up memories of Sept. 11 in the Chelsea neighborhood of Manhattan. "It was a giant boom - a real giant boom," said Bill Beck, who lives a half-block away.

Victims were taken to the hospital with burns, head injuries and cuts after the 11:30 a.m. blast. Chemicals stored in the basement by a sign company were being investigated as a possible factor, said Fire Commissioner Nicholas Scoppetta.

Country Greenhouse

4 pk. Pansies 95¢ • 6 pk. Petunias 95¢
 4" Wave Petunias *1" • 5 1/2" Zonal Geraniums *2"
 5 1/2" Martha Washington Geraniums *3"
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REDWOOD FURNITURE
 5' Swing *349 • 5' Bench *169"
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 1/2 mile south of the southwest corner of Bull on Castleford Road
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Pet Sale

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Tabby,
Let's remind our owners about the Albertson's 3 Day Pet Sale!

Albertson's Cat Food

5.5 Ounce Can
Limit 24 Please

8 \$1

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BUY SAVE UP TO \$1.66 ON 8

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Traditional
22 lb. Bag

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BUY SAVE UP TO \$18.47 ON 3

Purina T Bonz Snacks

10 Ounce Bag

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Purina Grrravy Dog Food

17.6 lb. Bag
Save \$7.99

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Hartz Premium
Beef Bone
9 inch

3.99

BUY SAVE UP TO \$1.00

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AVAILABILITY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, as specifically noted in this ad. RAIN CHECK: We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If, for any reason we are out of stock, a Rain Check will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

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It's for the good of your health.

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- Free Continental Breakfast
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- Health Information Booths
- Free Breast Exams by Appointment (please call 324-122 ext. 3280 to schedule your appointment)

- \$10 Blood Screens includes glucose, cholesterol (HDL, LDL, triglycerides, and calcium (VLDL), cholesterol, and calcium
- \$15 Blood Screen for Men (includes the above plus PSA (prostate screening) and Reduced Price Mammography Certificates)
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A 10-hour fast is recommended for blood screenings

Come celebrate National Hospital Week with us and get a sneak preview of our recently remodeled facility.

May 14, 15, 16
6:00 to 9:30 a.m.

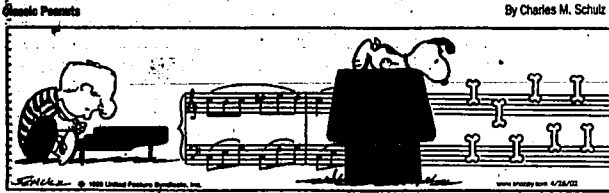
Exciting things are happening at...
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COMICS



By Charles M. Schulz



By Lynn Johnston



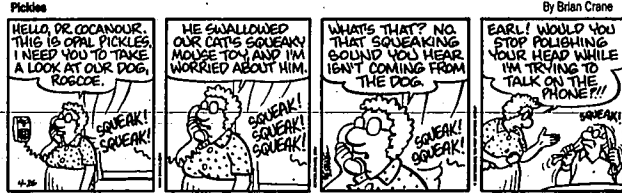
By Scott Adams



By Dean Young & Stan Drake



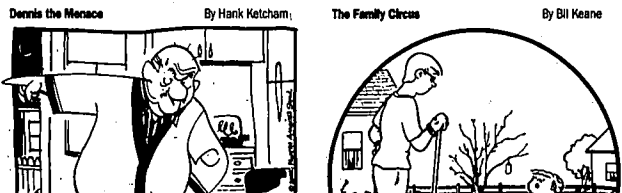
By Johnny Hart



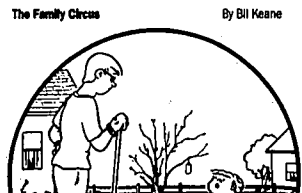
By Brian Crane



By Jim Davis



By Hank Ketchum



By Bil Keane



By Chance Browne



By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



By Pat Brady



By Chris Browne



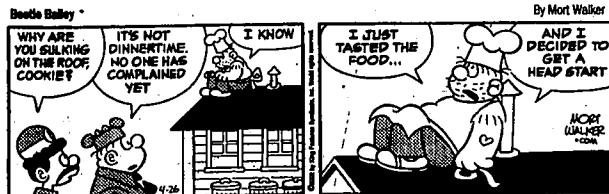
By Jim Borgman & Jerry Scott



By Mort Walker



By Greg Evans



By Bob Thaves



By John Deering



By Wiley



By Art Sansom & Chip



By John Deering



By Wiley

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Save 25-50% for your family and home



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Juniors Dresses
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A. Reg. 24.00-168.00. Sale 14.40-100.80. Sizes 3-13, w-l.
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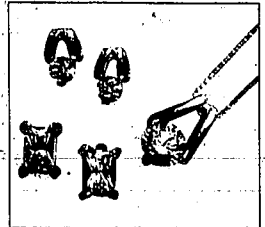
**40% off
Misses, Petites & Women's
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C. Reg. 40.00-74.00. Sale 24.00-44.40. Misses 8-19,
s-xl. Petites 4p-14p. Women's 16-24w, 1x-3x.
Petites available where normally sold. Selection may vary by store.



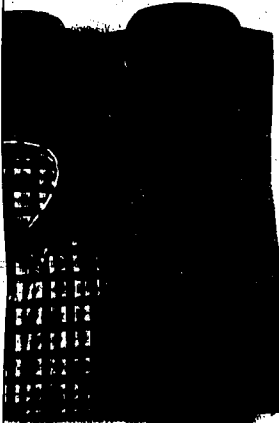
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BONonly: Charter Club®
Knit Sleepwear**

B. Reg. 30.00-40.00. Sale 22.50-30.00. Misses s-xl.
Cotton pajamas, sleepshirts, chemises and gowns.



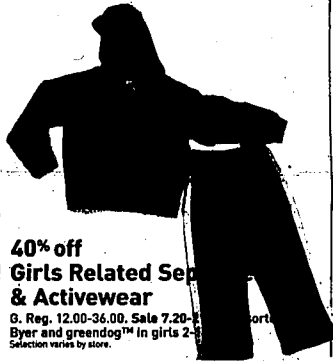
**50% off
Cubic Zirconia
Earrings & Pendants**

D. Reg. 30.00-60.00. Sale 15.00-30.00



**30-50% off
Sportshirts**

E. Reg. 22.00-55.00. Sale 15.40-38.50.



**40% off
Girls Related Sep
& Activewear**

G. Reg. 12.00-36.00. Sale 7.20-21.60. Girls 2-12.
Byer and greendog™ in girls 2-6.
Selection varies by store.



**\$399 oversized bath
"Ponderosa" Towels**

F. Reg. 5.00-9.00. 100% cotton. Hand towel
sale 2.99. Washcloth sale 1.99.



**\$999 any size
6-Pc. Down Comforter Set**

H. Reg. 140.00-180.00. Includes down comforter, 100% cotton comforter cover,
two 95% feather/5% down pillows and two shams. Twin-king sizes.

Additional

30% off

Clearance Apparel
for the whole family already
marked down 50%

2-Day savings pass

15% off



2-Day savings pass

10% off



The BONMARCHÉ

for life, for you

best bets

in entertainment



Misadventures
The College of Southern Idaho Theater Department will present Allan Stratton's screwball comedy, "Nurse Jane Goes to Hawaii," tonight, Saturday, Wednesday and Thursday in Room 119 of the CSI Fine Arts Center in Twin Falls.



Over you
Sixties pop star Gary Puckett, Twin Falls High School Class of '60, will play two shows a night at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot today, Saturday and Sunday.



Jazzman
New Orleans jazzman, and sometime movie heartthrob, Harry Connick Jr. will bring his Big Band to the Bank of America Center in Boise tonight.



Classic ballet
Salt Lake City's Ballet West will dance the essence of classical ballet, Tchaikovsky's "Swan Lake," Saturday, Sunday, Wednesday and Thursday in the Capitol Theater.

Master class
Two dozen students of the Sun Valley Summer Symphony Music Conservatory from the Magic and Wood River valleys will perform their spring recitals Saturday afternoon at St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Ketchum. It's free.

For times, dates and details, see Events Spotlight on Pages C3-45

Everyone on the same page



Mayor Lance Clow doesn't have much time to read for fun, so he grabs every moment he can, usually on his lunch break in his car. Clow is supporting the Magic Valley Reads project of encouraging everyone to read 'The Memory of Old Jack.'

Magic Valley Reads project seeks to get everyone reading one book

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Everybody take out half a sheet of paper and number from 1 to 10.

OK, there won't be a quiz, but the Magic Valley Reads committee would be obliged if you could spare a few hours for Wendell Berry.

He's a 67-year-old Kentucky farmer - raises lambs, chickens and calves - whom the New York Times has christened "the prophet of rural America."

"We looked at a lot of books," said attorney Tom Kershaw, whose committee of citizens decided upon Berry's novel "The Memory of Old Jack" as the book the Magic Valley and Twin Falls - collectively - should read.

"It's about farms, it's rural," Kershaw said. "It seemed to be a good fit."

The notion that everybody in one town should read the same book isn't new. It's an exercise in community literacy tried by

Wendell Berry on country bumpkins

Excerpted from *The Progressive*, April 2002:

"... the prejudice against rural people is not merely an offense against justice and common decency. It also obscures or distorts perception of issues and problems of the greatest practical urgency. The unspoken, edged question beneath the dismissal of the agrarian small farmers



is this: What is the best way to farm - not anywhere or everywhere, but in every one of the earth's fragile localities? What is the best way to farm this farm? In this ecosystem? For this farmer? For this community? For these consumers? For the next seven generations? In a time of terrorism?"

"TO ANSWER those questions, we will have to go beyond our preconceptions about farmers and other 'provincial' people. And we will have to give up a significant amount of scientific objectivity, too. That is because the standards required to measure the qualities of farming are not just scientific or economic or social or cultural, but all of those, employed all together."

Boise, among other cities (Boiseans were urged to read Marilyn Robinson's novel "Housekeeping" last year.)

"The idea is to stimulate community discussion about the land and rural concerns - important to this area," Kershaw said.

To get the process started, the Twin Falls Public Library will bring in Illinois journalist and essayist Stephen J. Lyons and Idaho novelist Mary Clearman Blew - she teaches creative writing at the

University of Idaho - for a series of discussions about "Old Jack" and the sensibilities it embodies.

Three members of the College of Southern Idaho faculty will discuss the book on Idaho Public Radio Saturday at 8 p.m. and Wednesday at 8 p.m., and Barnes & Noble Booksellers and Hastings Books, Music and Videos are offering a price break on "Old Jack's" \$14 cover price.

"Jack" is the story of a 92-year-old Kentucky farmer named Jack

Beschta, reminiscing. As Jack's life unfolds throughout these flashbacks, his character and his impact on the history of his town and its people reveals Berry's final message.

Berry, who has published more than 30 books of fiction, poems and essays, is a protégé of novelist Wallace Stegner and a graduate of Stegner's writing program at Stanford University. He joined the faculty of the University of Kentucky in 1965, but retired to his 152-acre farm east of Louisville in 1963.

Most of his writing is about the impact of change on rural folks, and the importance of close ties to land and community to the American character.

"The values and the kind of life that I have defended seem to me to be valid and necessary," Berry told the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel two years ago. "I can't tell you whether it will endure. I can tell you that I don't have any doubt that it's worth keeping. I also don't have any doubt that a coherent, stable, enduring rural culture is necessary to preserve a sustainable rural economy."

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223, or write to him at crump@magical-valley.com

Community events

Thursday

• 7 p.m. - Keynote speech by Stephen Lyons, Room 117-118, Shields Building, College of Southern Idaho.

May 3

• 12:30 p.m. - Stephen Lyons and Mary Clearman Blew address Twin Falls High School honor students, Roper Auditorium; public welcome.
• 6:30 p.m. - Screening of the movie "Troublesome Creek: A Midwestern," Lamphouse Theater, 223 Fifth Ave. S.

May 4

• 10 a.m. - Open-house celebration of "Memory of Old Jack," with remarks by Mary Clearman Blew, Twin Falls Public Library, 434 Second St. E.

• 4 p.m. - Mary Clearman Blew at Barnes & Booksellers, 1239 Pole Line Road E.; Stephen Lyons at Hastings Books, Music and Videos, 870 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

• 1 and 3 p.m. - Further screenings of the movie "Troublesome Creek: A Midwestern," Lamphouse Theater, 223 Fifth Ave. S.

May 5

• 1 and 3 p.m. - Further screenings of the movie "Troublesome Creek: A Midwestern," Lamphouse Theater, 223 Fifth Ave. S.

GOTTA DANCE, IDAHO STYLE

Foundation hosts festival

The Times-News

BURLEY - A Brigham Young University dance troupe will again be the marquee act for the Burley Dance Festival here next Thursday, but this time, it's from Idaho.

The Dance Alliance from BYU-Idaho - the school formerly known as Ricks College - combines the Rexburg campus' two top dance companies, the Contemporary Dance Theater and the Ballroom Dance Company. Previous BYU ensembles that have performed at the Burley Dance Festival have been from BYU's Utah campus.

"Hours of rehearsal and extensive attention to detail goes into a Dance Alliance production," said Wendy Rose, artistic director of the EDT. "Each performance ... is designed to reflect the inherent rhythms of movement of life."

The Dance Alliance's 90-minute perfor-

If you go ...

- What: The Oregon Trail Foundation will present its sixth annual Burley Dance Festival.
- Where: King Center, Burley.
- When: Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
- How much: Tickets, which are \$10 for reserved, \$8 for general admission, \$25 for families of five or fewer and \$5 for youngsters, are available at the Book Plaza, Welch Music and Mill End Fabrics in Burley. On show night, \$2 will be added to the cost of each ticket.

mances include traditional ballroom styles including swing and cabaret, under the direction of Shawn Fisher. The choreography also includes modern genres such as ethnic, jazz, tap and lyrical.

Proceeds from the concert will go to support the botanical garden that the Oregon Trail Foundation operates in Burley.



Brigham Young University-Idaho's Contemporary Dance Theater and Ballroom Dance Company perform ballroom and contemporary styles.

Photo courtesy of Brigham Young University

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WEEKEND

'Life or Something Like It,' 'Jason X' come to area theaters

Combined wire services

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

'A Beautiful Mind'

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

'Big Trouble'

This film from Barry Sonnenfeld ("Men in Black") was pulled from last fall's schedule after 9/11 rendered any comedy about a nuclear bomb being smuggled through airport security seem less than hilarious. Its real problem is not bad timing, however, but a bad script. Adapted from a novel by humor columnist Dave Barry, it has Tim Allen as a former reporter who gets mixed up in a mess involving inept Russian arms dealers, inept hitmen, inept crooks, inept cops, inept FBI agents and a psychopathic frog. But the farce is forced, and the cast, which includes Rene Russo, Dennis Farina and Omar Epps, is flummoxed. Rated PG-13; violence, language, sexual situations. 1 hour, 28 minutes.

'Blade 2'

Wesley Snipes returns in the title role as a Daywalker, half-human, half-vampire in a bloody, action-filled but far less satirical



Angelina Jolie, as Lene in 'Life or Something Like It,' expresses her displeasure with Pete (Edward Burns), a cameraman with whom she has long been at odds.

sequel to the 1998 original. Also returning is Kris Kristofferson as Blade's human mentor, a brilliant scientist whose inventions aid in the war on vampires. This time the duo strike a truce with the vampire overlord to defeat the Reapers, a super race of vampires intent on annihilating all other vampires before doing the same to all humans. With Ron Perlman, Leonor V. Arela. (1.35, R, for strong pervasive violence, language, some drug use and sexual content.)

'Changing Lines'

Compelling yet off-putting, quietly realistic as well as completely contrived, shameless in the name of social responsibility, this is a frustrating yet deeply watchable melodrama that makes you think it's a tougher picture than it is. Ben Affleck and Samuel L. Jackson star as a pair of Manhattan motorists who have a bump and run collision on the FDR Drive and then take road rage to apocalyptic heights as they systematically attempt to ruin each other's lives. Adequately written by Chap Taylor and Michael Tolkin and impressively

directed by Roger Michell ("Notting Hill"). With Sydney Pollack, Toni Collette, Kim Staunton and Amanda Peet. (1.39, R, for language.)

'Clockstoppers'

A watch that enables the wearer to stop everyone and everything in their tracks. Imagine the possibilities! If this jaunty little sci-fi doesn't exploit them to the hilt, it's still a fleet-footed and pleasingly upbeat family diversion. Jesse Bradford, Paula Garcés, Robin Thomas and Julia Sweeney lead an appealing cast. Directed by Jonathan Frakes. (1.33, PG for action violence and mild language.)

'Dragonfly'

Kevin Costner stars as a doctor haunted by the disappearance and apparent death of his wife, in this sappy new age ghost story that mixes "The Sixth Sense" with "The Emerald Forrest" without being able to conjure up a single moment of real suspense. With Kathy Bates, Linda Hunt and Joe Morton. PG-13 (spooky kids, channeling parrots, adult themes, mushy flashbacks)

'High Crimes'

The many recent films about women in a whole lot of trouble don't all star Ashley Judd, but it's startling to seem that way. It's not that Judd, who has a knack for spunky vulnerability, hasn't done good work in these films. Or that Morgan Freeman, her co-star here and in "Kiss the Girls," isn't one of the acting wonders of our world. Or that director Carl Franklin, whose films include "One False Move" and "Devil in a Blue Dress," doesn't have a gift for involving, character-driven thrillers. The problem with the film, acceptable though it is, is that it's not close to anyone's best work. With Jim Caviezel. (1.55, PG-13, for violence, sexual content and language.)

'Ice Age'

It's regrettable that the film's conception, plot and dialogue are so formulaic, because director Chris Wedge has done nifty, amusing things on the visual side, joining bright new technology to an old story. Though its forced glibness often makes you wish you could turn down the sound, the film's sense of physical

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

'Jason X'

It's the year 2455, and Jason is back for a 10th round of slashing in the "Friday the 13th" horror series. The cryogenically preserved Jason has been unfrozen, and he's using a spaceship for a slaughterhouse. But by now, the killer and his hockey mask are as predictable a franchise as McDonald's. Former stuntman Kane Hodder stars as the mute killing machine for the fourth time. R for strong horror violence, language and some sexual situations. 96 minutes.

'Lantana'

A compelling mystery about couples falling out of love and falling into infidelity, suspicion, depression and worse. Set in Sydney and starring Anthony LaPaglia as an unhappy cop cheating on his wife, the film examines its characters with a keen, rueful eye. R (sexual situations, nudity, violence, profanity, adult themes)

'Life or Something Like It'

Angelina Jolie stars as a TV news reporter with a seemingly perfect life who learns from a homeless psychic that she's going to die in a week. At the same time, she's forced to work with a cameraman she hates (Edward Burns). In a romantic comedy like this, the outcome is evident from the start.

The difference here is the infusion of feel-good, quick-fix psychobabble about living each day to the fullest. Director Stephen Herek scratches the surface of the fame vs. happiness debate, and everything wraps up too neatly. PG-13 for sexual content, brief violence and language. 103 minutes.

'The Lord of the Rings'

Made with intelligence, imagination, passion and skill, "The Lord of the Rings" is a masterpiece. It's a wonder by director Peter Jackson of the J.R.R. Tolkien mythology. The film so thrillingly catches us in its sweeping story that nothing matters but the vividness of the events unfolding on the screen. What a story it is, overflowing with invention, character and event, with hairbreadth escapes and heroism in the face of terrifying evil and violent battles. Elijah Wood, Ian McKellen, Liv Ullmann, Viggo Mortensen, Sean Astin, Cate Blanchett, Sean Bean and Ian Holm. (2.58, PG-13, for epic battle sequences and some scary images.)

'Monster's Ball'

A slab-of-life drama with Billy Bob Thornton as a racist executioner drawn to Halle Berry, the widow of the man he has just electrocuted. Marc Forster's film is an unsparring character study of how tragedy and grief quake people to their bedrock and reconfigure them. 1 hour 51 minutes. R (profanity, nudity, sex)

Please see MOVIES, Page C6

WE'RE M-O-O-O-VING! See us at our new address on Monday, April 29' 688 Blue Lakes Blvd. North (Behind Arctic Circle) • Twin Falls 734-7300 Curves for women BRING IN THIS AD FOR A SPECIAL DISCOUNT A 30 minute fitness & weight loss center

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Doctors... Would you like to... Your Present and Future... Your Participation... April 29th 7:00 pm Wendell High School Auditorium 750 E. Main April 30th 7:00 pm Gooding High School Multi-purpose 680 7th Ave. West 7:00 pm Fire Station 120 US Hwy 30 GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL 1120 Montana Street Gooding, Idaho

Gary Puckett plays Cactus Pete's Resort in Jackpot this weekend



Tonight, Saturday and Sunday

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

Tonight - Boise

Furmdog will play at 9:15 p.m. at the Blues Bouquet, 1010 Main. Cover charge is \$3.

Tonight and Saturday

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

Tonight and Saturday

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

Tonight - Utah

EchoBrain will play DV8 in Salt Lake City at 6:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. DV8 is located at 115 South West Temple.

Saturday

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



Saturday - Utah

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

Sunday - Boise

Robert Bradley's Blackwater Surprise will perform at the Big Easy Concert House in Boise at 7



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

Sunday - Utah

Little River Band will perform at Salt Lake City's Ritz Club at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Ritz Club is located at 2265 S. State St.

Monday - Boise

Tim Reynolds will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$16.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 950-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.



Wednesday - Boise

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

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FREE PARTY GRAS PARTY BEGS

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Wednesday - Utah

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

Wednesday through May 5

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

Thursday - Boise

George Clinton and the P-Funk All-Stars will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$32.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.



May 3 - Utah

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

May 5 - Boise

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

May 7 - Boise

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

May 7 - Utah

Pink will play Kingsbury Hall on the campus of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$35, can be reserved by phoning (888) 451-2787.



May 8 - Utah

Creed will perform at the Delta Center in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$48.50, can be reserved by phoning (801) 325-7328 or online at <http://www.ticketmaster.com>. The Delta Center is located at 301 West South Temple.

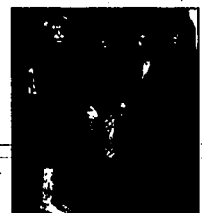
May 10 - Utah

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

May 10 - Boise

Garratt Wilkin and The Parrotheads, a Jimmy Buffet tribute band, will play the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online

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



May 11 - Utah

Firehouse will play Salt Lake City's Ritz Club at 9 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Ritz Club is located at 2265 S. State St.

May 11 - Boise

Sevendust and Soil will play the Big Easy Concert House at 7

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

May 16 - Boise

Nickelback and Jerry Cantrell will perform at the Idaho Center in Nampa at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$26.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, (208) 426-1404 and (208) 442-3232, or online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>. They're also available at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Idaho Center is located at 5000 Garrity Blvd. on Nampa's east end.

Please see EVENTS, Page C4

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CITY OF TWIN FALLS

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Swimming Pool
731-2336

MAY POOL SCHEDULE

Begins May 4, Saturday & Sunday 1-6PM

Monday-Thursday 3:30-7:30PM

No Open Swim—May 7-8-9, For bubble removal

WANT A JOB?

Open try-out for lifeguard positions for Dierke's Lake, City Pool, Jerome Pool, Sat., Apr. 27, 9:00AM-NOON

Tomorrow!

SAGEBRUSH SWIM LEAGUE

Parents Meeting, April 29, 7:00PM

Recreation Office 136 Maxwell Ave.

MONSTER ISLAND

Is up on Saturdays!

Parks & Recreation
736-2261

SUMMER RECREATION GUIDE

Get your copy today! Tons of recreational opportunities!

ARBOR DAY

Come & Celebrate Today

Friday, April 26—10:00AM at City Park

PARK RESERVATIONS

Reserve a shelter for your family reunion or business picnic!

LIFEGUARDS

Needed Dierke's Lake lifeguards

Call today 736-2265

DRAFT PRACTICE

Tomorrow—April 27

Are you switching teams? Are you a new player? Attend the draft practice for team placement. Call for details!

BASEBALL PITCHING CLINIC

Mark your calendar...

With Logan Eastley

May 9, 6:30-8:00PM at Sawtooth

Open to 5th & 6th grade

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Inquire at Parks & Recreation

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The Times-News

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Employment

CITY EMPLOYMENT

The City is currently accepting applications for the position of assistant city engineer and firefighter.

For employment application and job description contact the Personnel Department or direct inquiries to shamb@td.org.

APR 26 2002

WEEKEND

Events

Continued from C3

May 18 - Utah

Michelle Malone will perform at the Club Manhattan in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Ritz Club is located at 5 East 400 South.

May 26 - Utah

Nazareth will perform at Salt Lake City's Ritz Club at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$30, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Ritz Club is located at 2265 S. State St.



May 27 - Boise

Adema will play the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15.50, can be reserved by phoning (208) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

June 7 - Boise

The Eagles will perform at 8 p.m. at the Idaho Center in Nampa. Tickets, which are \$79.50 and \$99.50, can be reserved by phoning (208) 965-4827, (208) 426-1766, or online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>. The Idaho Center is located at 5000 Garry Blvd. on Nampa's east end.

June 9 - Boise

Jethro Tull and The Young Dubliners will play the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$32.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766 or online at <http://www.idahotickets.com>



June 9 - Utah

Molly Hatchet will perform at Salt Lake City's Ritz Club at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Ritz Club is located at 2265 S. State St.

COUNTRY

Tonight and Saturday

C&R Express will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Ramona Lounge, 113 Broadway Ave. S., Buhl.

Tonight and Saturday

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

Saturday

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

Saturday

Dusty and the Nomads will

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 Pick-up at 9 p.m. on Saturdays

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

Saturday

Pocketchange will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the 610 Club, 1054 Overland Ave., Burley.

Sunday

Pocketchange will play from 7-11 p.m. at the Pioneer Club, 1519 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.



May 11 - Utah

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

June 12

Tim McGraw and Jessica Andrews will play the Idaho Center in Nampa at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$35.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827 or (208) 426-1494 or online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>. The Idaho Center is located at 5000 Garry Blvd. on Nampa's east end.

BLUES

Tonight

Delta 88 Revival will play from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$3.

Saturday - Boise

John Namath and the Jacks will play at 9:15 p.m. at the Blues Bouquet, 1010 Main. Cover charge is \$3.

May 4 - Boise

Boise Blues Festival for Recovery will be held from 2:10 p.m. at the Western Idaho Fairgrounds, 5610 Glenwood. Featured performers will include Charlie Musselwhite, Janiva Magness with Kid Ramos, Guitar Shorty, Smokey Wilson with Andy T Band, Little Charlie and the Nightcats, Alvin Youngblood Hart, Night Train and Emcee Gary Wagner. Proceeds will benefit the development of a community detoxification and substance abuse treatment center in Boise. Tickets are \$17.50 for adults, \$12.50 for senior citizens and students, and \$4 for ages 6-12. Children under 6 will be admitted free. Tickets can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-3535.

HIP HOP

May 3 - Boise

Magic 93.1 Spring Jam, featuring Young MC, will play the Boise State University Pavilion at 7 p.m. Other artists include NB Ridaz and Angelina, Mad Ro & DJ Flow, Lacy Spano, P Dub and Level Ground. Tickets, which are \$12, \$15 and \$30, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

JAZZ

Tonight - Boise

Harry Connick Jr. and his Big Band will perform at the Bank of America Center at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$29, \$36.50 and \$45, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, (208) 426-1494 or online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>. The Bank of America Center is located at 233 S. Capitol Blvd. (with art in prepress)

Wednesday - Utah

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

May 9

College of Southern Idaho Music Department will present a Spring Jazz Concert at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Admission is a suggested \$3 donation at the door to the CSI music activities fund. For more information, call Brent Jensen at 733-9554, Ext. 2765.



May 11 - Boise

David Wilcox will perform at the Neurolox Lounge at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827 or online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>. The Neurolox Lounge is located at 111 N. 11th St.



May 22 - Boise

Jars of Clay will play the Pavilion on the campus of Boise State University at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$21.50, \$23.50 and \$26.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.



Tonight and Saturday - Utah

Utah Symphony will play Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, 8 p.m. nightly. Abravanel Hall in Salt Lake City. Tickets, which are \$16, \$22, \$26, \$33, \$37 and \$43, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple. Saturday Students of the Sun Valley Summer Symphony Music Conservatory

will perform their spring recitals at 4:30 p.m. at St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Ketchum. Free.

May 3

The Magic Valley Symphony will perform Sergei Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf," 8 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium. Tickets, which are \$7 for regular admission, \$6 for seniors and \$4 for students,



Sergei Prokofiev

are available at the CSI Bookstore, Crowley's Soda Fountain and General Store, Everybody's Business and Blip Printers and at Arlene's Flowers in Jerome.

May 3-4 - Utah

Utah Symphony will perform Ottorino Respighi's "Roman Festivals," with soloist cellist Natalia Cutman, 8 p.m. nightly, Abravanel Hall in Salt Lake City. Tickets, which are \$16, \$22, \$26, \$33, \$37 and \$43, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

May 10-11 - Utah

Utah Symphony will play Paul Dukas' "The Sorcerer's Apprentice," plus works of Liszt and Prokofiev, 8 p.m. nightly, Abravanel Hall in Salt Lake City. Tickets, which are \$16, \$22, \$26, \$33, \$37 and \$43, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

MISCELLANEOUS



Paul McCandless

Tonight - Boise
 Tony Furtado & The American Gypsies and Paul McCandless will perform at 8 p.m. at Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Tonight and Saturday

Fat Tire will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at T.J.'s Lounge, 112 Broadway Ave. S., Buhl. No cover charge. (with art in prepress)

May 10

Arts on Tour will present Portland Talko at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls. Tickets, which are \$12 for adults, \$8 for students/children, are available at Everybody's Business, Crowley's Old Time Soda Fountain, The Magic Valley

Please see MUSIC, Page C5

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Music

Continued from C4
Arts Council, Sav Mor Drug in Buhl, Arlene's Flowers in Jerome, the CSI Community Education Center, and the CSI Outreach Centers in Burley, Hailey, and Gooding.

May 12
The Magic Valley Chorale will present its annual Mother's Day Concert, 3 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls. Tickets, which are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children, students and senior citizens, are available at Welch's Music Everybody's Business, the CSI Bookstore in Twin Falls, at Arlene's Flowers in Jerome, or at the door.

May 17-18 - Utah
Utah Symphony will perform the music of Richard Rodgers at 8 p.m. nightly in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$22, \$27, \$33 and \$41, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at

DANCE

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

Saturday
Roseland Band will play for a dance from 8-11 p.m. at 1101 Main St., Buhl. Cost is \$3 per person.

Saturday
Spring 2002 Party Gras will be held from 8 p.m. to 4 a.m. at Bar Bonz, 1539 Fillmore St. N., Twin Falls. Free Party Gras throw beads with general admission. Ages 18 and up after 1:30 a.m.

Saturday, Sunday, Wednesday, Thursday - Utah
Ballet West will dance Tchaikovsky's "Swan Lake," 7:30 p.m. nightly, in Salt Lake City's Capitol Theater. For ticket information, call (801) 355-2787. Capitol Theater is located at 50 West 200 South. The production will continue May 3-4.

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

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

OPERA



May 18, 20, 22, 24, 26 - Utah
Utah Opera will sing Ruggiero Leoncavallo's "I Pagliacci" and Carl Orff's "Carmina Burana" at 7:30 p.m. on May 18, 20, 22, 24 and at 2 p.m. on May 26 in the Capitol Theater in Salt Lake City. Tickets, which are \$12 to \$49, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. The Capitol Theater is located at 50 West 200 South.

MAGIC

May 3-5 - Utah
David Copperfield will perform in Kingsbury Hall on the campus of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. on May 3, at 4, 4 and 8 on May 4 and at 1 and 4 p.m. on May 5. Tickets, which are \$29.50, \$39.50 and \$44.50, can be reserved by phoning (888) 451-2787.

KARAOKE

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

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

Saturday

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

Sunday

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

Tuesday

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

Tuesday through Saturday

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

Tuesday and Wednesday

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

Wednesday

Rabid Dog Entertainment will play for ladies night at 7:30 p.m. at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

Wednesday

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

Thursday

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

Thursday

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside, 197 Highway 30 W., Burley.

THEATER



Alan Stratton

Tonight, Saturday, Wednesday, Thursday
The College of Southern Idaho Theater Department will present Alan Stratton's "Nurse Jane Goes to Hawaii," 8 p.m. nightly, Room 119, CSI Fine Arts Center, Twin Falls. Tickets, which are \$5 for general admission and \$3 for seniors and students, can be purchased between 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Fine Arts box office, or by phoning 733-9554, Ext. 2625. The production will continue May 3-4.

ART SHOW

Through Saturday
"Open Sides - Broken Hearts," a display of paintings and sketches done by artist Kenjiro Nomura at the Mindokki Relocation Center in Jerome County during World War II, will be on display in the classroom of the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

Through May 17

"The Ephemeral and The Organic," featuring the works of Andy Goldsworthy and David Nash, will be exhibited at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts, 191 Fifth St. E., Ketchum. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays.

NETARIUM

Tonight, Saturday and Tuesday
The Faulkner Planetarium will present Baxter Black narrating "The Cowboy Astronomer" at 4 p.m. Saturday. Other shows are "The Dinosaurs Chronicles," Tuesday 7 p.m., and "Saving the Night" and "Sky Quest" tonight at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 2 and 7 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families. Children under 4 are not admitted. The Faulkner Planetarium is located in the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

Old favorites, new faces present films at Cannes

By Jocelyn Novacek
Associated Press Writer

PARIS - Perennial favorites and some promising new faces were among the directors bringing their work to this year's Cannes Film Festival, which also acknowledges the simmering Mideast conflict with an Israeli and a Palestinian film presented as "acts of peace."

The selection announced Wednesday includes 22 films competing for the festival's biggest prize: the Palme d'Or. Three former winners are returning: British director Mike Leigh ("Secrets & Lies"), Iranian filmmaker Abbas Kiarostami ("The Taste of Cherry"), and Jean-Pierre and Luc Dardenne of Belgium ("Rosetta").

Among the U.S. entries, documentary filmmaker Michael Moore ("Roger & Me") will present "Bowling for Columbine," which takes a look at the gun culture, starting with the 1999 shootings at Columbine High School in Colorado.

Also on the slate is the fourth film from Paul Thomas Anderson ("Magnolia"), titled "Punch-

Drunk Love" and starring Adam Sandler and Emily Watson. Young director Alexander Payne ("Election") presents "About a Boy," with Jack Nicholson and Kathy Bates, about a man trying to run his daughter's life.

Roman Polanski ("Rosemary's Baby") will be at Cannes with "The Pianist," with Adrien Brody, about a man who survives the destruction of the Warsaw ghetto during World War II. And David Cronenberg, the Canadian director who headed the Cannes jury in 1999, is back with "Spider," about a man with acute schizophrenia, starring Ralph Fiennes, Miranda Richardson and Lynn Redgrave.

One of the most familiar faces at Cannes, British director Ken Loach, is back with "Sweet Sixteen." Britain is also repre-

ented by Leigh with "All or Nothing," about a long weekend in a London working-class housing project, and Michael Winterbottom, with "24-Hour Party People."

Israeli director Amos Gitai, who presented "Kadosh" and "Kippur," is back for the third time in four years with "Kedma." Ella Suleiman, a Palestinian, presents "Intervention Divine."

"Here, the Cannes competition makes room for two films that are two acts of peace," said festival director Thierry Fremaux.

From Asia, South Korean director Im Kwon-taek, who presented the visually sumptuous "Chunhyang" in 2000, is back with "Chilwaseon." China is represented by Jia Zhang Ke's "Ren Xiao - Yao," or "Unknown Pleasures." Four French films are in the

competition: "Demonlover" by Olivier Assayas; "Irreversible" by Gaspar Noe, with Monica Bellucci and Vincent Cassel; "L'adversaire" by Nicole Garcia, with Daniel Auteuil; and "Marie-Jo et ses deux amours" by Robert Godequin.

Kiarostami is back with "10," and the Dardenne brothers are presenting "Le Fils (The Son)." Appearing out of competition, Woody Allen's latest film, "Hollywood Ending," about a down-and-out director who goes to work for his ex (Tea Leoni), will open the festival—a coup for organizers who have long wanted to lure the reclusive New York filmmaker to the Riviera.

"And Now ... Ladies and Gentlemen," by French director Claude Lelouch, will close the festival.

Actresses Sharon Stone of "Basic Instinct" and Michelle Yeoh of "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon," will take part in the nine-member jury awarding the Palme d'Or, presided over by the famously quirky director David Lynch, director of "Blue Velvet," "The Straight Story" and "Mulholland Drive."

Festival entries - C7

Actresses Sharon Stone of "Basic Instinct" and Michelle Yeoh of "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon," will take part in the nine-member jury awarding the Palme d'Or.

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WEEKEND

Movies

Continued from C2

'Murder by Numbers'

Think of it as a classic 1940s double bill uneasily contained within the confines of a single motion picture, a fair and standard star vehicle for established diva Sandra Bullock as a sharp-tongued homicide detective who has to solve the toughest case of her career; and a much more involving B picture, an intriguing study in aberrant psychology that stars Ryan Gosling and Michael Pitt as two high school thrill killers. Inspired by 1924's celebrated Leopold and Loeb case, this part works better because director Barber Schroeder has a documented affinity for the dark side. (1:59. R, for violence, language, a sex scene and brief drug use.)



Lantana hits area theaters this week. It is a compelling mystery about couples falling out of love and falling into infidelity, suspicion, depression and worse.

'Van Wilder'

There's an overabundance of gags in this movie that will either gross you out or make you feel guilty about giggling. Ryan Reynolds plays a slick, enterprising major in Never Graduating. Tara Reid is a decorative student journalist. Directed by Walt Becker. (1:39. R, for crude, scatological humor, sexual situations, vulgarities, drug use.)

'Panic Room'

In outline, the cat and mouse maneuvers between good and evil in the same enclosed space is unapologetically derivative. What's surprising about this traditional thriller, moderately successful but not completely satisfying, is exactly how genteel and unsurprising the execution turns out to be. Directed by David

Fincher, the proficient albeit icy technician behind films like "Seven" and "Fight Club," a painstaking craftsman who cares only about making audiences squirm. Jodie Foster stars, with Forest Whitaker, Dwight Yoakam and Jared Leto. (1:58. R for violence and language.)

'The Rookie'

The true saga of pitcher Jim Morris defies plausibility. A 35-year-old west Texas high school science teacher and coach whose baseball dreams had ended 12 years earlier, Morris became the oldest major league rookie in decades after being goaded to try out by his players. Against all expectations, this Dennis Quaid-starring drama turns out to be an unapologetically emotional film

that doesn't make you gag, one that manages to be sentimental without turning into a shameless wallow. With Rachel G Riffiths and Brian Cox. (2:09. G.)

'The Scorpion King'

The creative team seems to have ransacked so many Saturday afternoon serials for plot devices you almost expect to see Ming the Merciless skulking around somewhere in the background. Its saving grace, as much as it has one, is that it is unpretentious, completely refusing to take itself too seriously. With wrestling star the Rock in the title role and energetically directed by journeyman Chuck Russell. (1:28. PG-13, for intense scenes of action violence and some sensuality.)

'Singles Ward'

A Mormon stand-up comic (Will Swenson) wows the girl of his dreams (Connie Young) in a Utah singles ward. Rated PG.

'The Sweetest Thing'

Authentically nutball comedy about "what else?" - the search for true love, the elusiveness of true love, the things we do for love, all you need is love and the quite reasonable proposition that Cameron Diaz is a many splendored thing.

With Christine Applegate, Selma Blair, Thomas Jane, Jason Bateman.

Written by Nancy M. Pimental. Directed by Roger Kumble. (1:24. R, for strong sexual content and language.)

What's Playing

<p>"A Beautiful Mind," Twin Cinema</p> <p>"Big Trouble," Odyssey Theater</p> <p>"Blade 2," Odyssey Theater</p> <p>"Changing Lanes," Twin Cinema</p> <p>"Clocktoppers," Odyssey Theater</p> <p>"Dragonfly," MotorVu Drive-In</p> <p>"High Crimes," The Orpheum, Grand-Vu Drive-In</p> <p>"Ice Age," Twin Cinema</p> <p>"Jason X," Odyssey Theater</p> <p>"Lantana," Lamphouse Theater</p> <p>"Life or Something Like It," Twin Cinema</p> <p>"Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring," Twin Cinema</p> <p>"Monsters Ball," Odyssey Theater</p> <p>"Murder by Numbers," Twin Cinema</p> <p>"National Lampoon's Van Wilder," Twin Cinema</p> <p>"Panic Room," Twin Cinema</p> <p>"The Rookie," Twin Cinema</p> <p>"The Scorpion King," Twin Cinema</p> <p>"MotorVu Drive-In"</p> <p>"Singles Ward," Odyssey Theater</p> <p>"The Time Machine,"</p>	<p>Grand-Vu Drive-In</p> <p>"The Sweetest Thing," Odyssey Theater</p> <p>"We Were Soldiers," Twin Cinema</p> <p>"John Q.," Burley Theater</p> <p>"Life or Something Like It," Century Cinema</p> <p>"Murder by Numbers," Century Cinema</p> <p>"The Rookie," Century Cinema</p> <p>"The Scorpion King," Century Cinema</p> <p>"Singles Ward," Century Cinema</p> <p>"Ice Age," Jerome Cinema</p> <p>"Life or Something Like It," Jerome Cinema</p> <p>"Murder by Numbers," Jerome Cinema</p> <p>"The Scorpion King," Jerome Cinema</p> <p>"Ice Age," Gooding Cinema</p>
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'We Were Soldiers'

Mel Gibson stars as Lt. Col. Hal Moore, who in 1965 took on 2,000 of the enemy with but 400 of his own men in the first major battle between North Vietnamese regulars and American troops. For a simple-minded film, it manages to evoke a complex series of reactions. It both frustrates with its unrelenting sentimentality and impresses with the overwhelming physicality of its combat sequences. With Madeleine Stowe, Greg Kinnear, Sam Elliott and Chris Klein. (2:18. R, for sustained sequences of graphic war violence and language.)



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Turner will sing comic role in Boise production 'Oliver!'

The Times-News

BOISE - Rebecca Turner, a 1995 Twin Falls High School graduate, will perform the role of the comic villain Widow Corney in the Boise Music Week production of "Oliver!" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and May 3-4 at the Morrison Center.

The Boise Public Schools' Music Department's music week - April 26-May 4 - also includes Music in the Park, organ recitals and Showcase 2002 band/dance performances.

Turner, the daughter of Kevin and Denise Turner of Twin Falls, teaches music at McKinley and Highlands elementary schools in Boise. She graduated from Boise State University in 2001 as a Top Ten Scholar. She performs with Opera Idaho and studies voice with Dr. Lynn Berg. In Twin Falls, she studied with Camille Cox.

Ticket forms for "Oliver" were distributed through the Idaho Statesman, but those who arrive 10 minutes before a performance will receive free stand-by tickets.



Becky Turner

CSI's Herrett Center will host Idaho prehistoric demonstration, program

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Jim Woods and Gene Titmus will present "Hunting Mammoths in Idaho" on May 7 at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

Woods and Titmus, revered by their fellow archaeologists as two of America's most skilled flintknappers and knowledgeable authorities on prehistoric weapons, will recreate some of the tools that were used by

Idaho's earliest inhabitants 11,500 years ago. Participants can see and hear the creation of the razor-sharp knives and spear points used to hunt Imperial Mammoths and other exotic Ice Age animals. In some cases, the archaeologists will replicate bifaces from the world-renowned Simon Collection of Clovis points.

The cache of stone tools was discovered at a farm on the Camas Prairie near Fairfield in 1961. The objects were made by a skilled craftsman considered by anthropologists to have been

among the first humans to live in Idaho.

The program will be held in the Jean B. King gallery, starting with a short slide program at 7 p.m. that summarizes the current state of Paleo-Indian research in this region.

The event is co-sponsored by the Snake River Chapter of the Idaho Archaeological Society and the Don Crabtree Memorial Fund.

There is no charge. The public and students of all ages are invited to attend.

Buhl NYU student receives honor for film

The Times-News

NEW YORK - Jaffe Zinn, a 1999 graduate of Buhl High School who's now a junior at New York University majoring in film, was one of 10 semifinalists in the 2005-06 annual competition for the Wasserman Award at NYU's 2002 First Run Film Festival. He won New York Magazine's Award of Excellence and its \$1,000 prize.

The festival, the oldest in New York City, was judged by both a panel of NYU faculty and a committee of film industry representatives.

Zinn's movie, written, directed and shot on location in the Magic Valley, is entitled "A Life for M-80." It's a coming-of-age drama about a boy, a bundle of fish and a couple of large firecrackers. It's



Jaffe Zinn

Filed movie in Magic Valley cast included Matt Wiggs, T.J. Wiggs, Tiras Newman, Jerry and Kathie Zinn, Eric Surber and Beck Ward, all of Buhl.

Dilettantes will hold annual meeting on May 6 in T.F.

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The Dilettantes of Magic Valley will hold their annual meeting and election of officers at 7 p.m. May 6 at the Lighthouse Church, located at the corner of East Main and Third Street in Twin Falls.

The nominating committee has proposed the following state of candidates: president, Mike Winterholler; vice president,

Richard Deaton, Terry Rowe; secretary, Heather Hacking, Rick Ames; treasurer, Ola Cannon; Michele Fatrig, historian, Helen Lee, Stacy Davis, Wade Gerber; and three-year board member, Teri Winterholler, Sharon Warner, Cheryl Jarrell.

Annual membership fees, which are \$2, can be paid at the door and are required to be eligible to vote.

For more information, call Diane Stauffer at 324-2467.

Smith, Nixon exhibit work at M.V. Arts Council galleries

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Oil paintings by Twin Falls attorney and legislator Leon Smith will be featured at the Magic Valley Arts Council's Gallery Piquena through May 30. Black-and-white photography

of nature in the abstract by College of Southern Idaho student Ethan Nixon is being featured in the Arts Council Office Gallery.

Smith, a two-term Republican state representative and former Twin Falls County prosecuting

attorney, paints familiar places in the Magic Valley. Subjects of his artwork include St. Edward's Catholic Church as seen from a street corner in 1921; a snowy residential street in the 1900s, and a three-pointing section of the Snake River Canyon and

Shoshone Falls from where the Magic Valley Trill existed in 1884. The exhibits will be on display Mondays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Arts Council gallery, located at 132 Main Ave. S.

CSI's Jensen cuts CD of jazz great's music

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - College of Southern Idaho jazz studies director Brent Jensen has released a new CD on which he performs the music of Paul Desmond.

Jensen and members of the

Acoustic Jazz Quartet recorded the album, entitled "The Sound of a Dry Martini - Remembering Paul Desmond," last year in Los Angeles.

Desmond, a saxophonist, was a celebrated member of the Dave Brubeck Quartet in the 1960s.

Jensen's CD sells for \$10, with proceeds going to the jazz studies program at CSI. Sound clips are available online at <http://www.worldjazzscene.com/br/jensen.html>. For more information, call Jensen at 733-9554, Ext. 2765.

Judge: Singer Love won't need psychiatric evaluation

Knight Ridder News Service

Actress and rock singer Courtney Love will not have to undergo a psychiatric evaluation as part of an ongoing legal dispute with the Nirvana bandmates of her late husband, Kurt Cobain, a Seattle judge has ruled. Granting the request made by a lawyer representing Krist Novoselic and Dave Grohl would "serve no purpose other than to contribute a circuslike atmosphere" to legal proceedings in a marketing dispute, the judge said.

People in the news

brothers Jean-Pierre and Luc Dardennes (1999's "Rosetta"). U.S. filmmakers are back with "Punch-Drunk Love," from Paul Thomas Anderson; "About Schmidt, Alexander Payne"; and "Bowling for Columbine," a Michael Moore documentary.

Stars share stage with Clinton to promote the vote

Michael Jackson and Tony Bennett shared the stage with former President Bill Clinton and comedian Chris Tucker at a concert at the Apollo Theater to raise money for the Democratic Party's nationwide voting campaign.

"I love the Apollo. I love being in Harlem," Clinton said before introducing Jackson to the cheering crowd.

Earlier, Clinton and Tucker joined Democratic National Chairman Terry McAuliffe and the Rev.

Al Sharpton on an outdoor stage at New York University for a voter registration rally.

- compiled from wire reports

Woody Allen's 'Hollywood Ending' will open festival

Woody Allen's "Hollywood Ending" (which opens here next Friday) will open the Cannes Film Festival May 15. The May 26 closer is "And Now Ladies and Gentlemen," from French director Claude Lelouch, who won the top award, the Golden Palm, in 1966.

Neither is among the 22 films in competition, announced in Paris, but of those that are, a number are by former-Film winners, including "All or Nothing," from Brit Mike Leigh (1999's "Secrets & Lies"); "Ten," from Iranian Abbas Kiarostami (1997's "Taste of Cherry"); and "The Son," from the Belgian

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Movies to April 28

Movies to April 28 listing including ORPHEUS, HIGH CRIMES, and various showtimes

The Times-News Online

ON THE WEB logo and website information

Online advertising opportunities and contact information

What's playing at the theater?

Interstate Amusement Theatre advertisement with showtimes and website

Jerome Cinema 4, MotorYu Drive In, and GrandYu Drive In advertisements

APRIL 26 2002

WEEKEND

Singer Jewel breaks clavicle, rib while horseback riding

Knights Rider News Service

Another celebrity has been banged up in a horseback-riding accident.

Pop singer Jewel broke her collarbone and a rib when she was thrown from a horse at the Texas ranch of her boyfriend, rodeo star Ty Murray (seven-time winner of rodeo's all-around world title).

Recently, Lyle Lovett (who was trampled by a bull) and Robert Duvall were injured in riding mishaps.

Jewel was not hospitalized, but

will wear a collar and sling for about a month.

A European tour scheduled to begin May 10 may be jeopardized, but she is expected to proceed with a U.S. tour that begins June 14 in Tampa, Fla.

Her third album, "This Way," was released in November.

Jewel (who rides horses frequently) has written two books, including "A Night Without Armor: Poems."

She made her acting debut in Ang Lee's "Ride With the Devil" in 1999.

RICHARDS-STOCKER

BURLEY - Jim and Kathy Gillette of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Dawn Richards, to Todd Stocker, son of Jim and Margaret Stocker of Rupert.

Richards is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed at Patio Pleasures in Burley.

Stocker is a graduate of Minico High School. He is employed at Barclay Mechanical in Paul.

The wedding is planned for 3 p.m. Saturday at the United Methodist Church, 450 E. 27th St., Burley. A reception to honor the couple will be held at 7 p.m. that evening at the Rupert Elks Lodge.



Dawn Richards and Todd Stocker

SAGERS-ELDER

BURLEY - Joseph and Sherre Sagers of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Erin Ann Sagers, to Samuel William Elder, son of Bill and Renee Elder of Seattle, Wash.

Sagers is a graduate of Burley High School and is attending Brigham Young University.

Elder served an LDS mission to Puerto Rico and is also attending BYU.

The wedding is planned for Saturday in the Logan LDS Temple. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 6-8 p.m. Saturday in the Burley LDS Institute building.



Erin Sagers and Samuel Elder

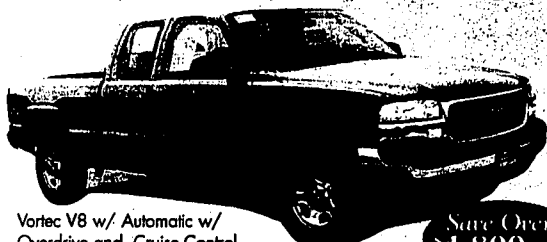
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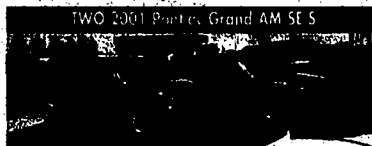
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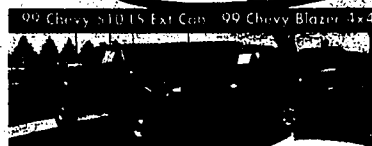
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Check online: Visit *The Times-News Online* at www.magicvalley.com for the latest sports news.

The Times-News

Friday, April 26, 2002

Section D

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“If the dome has got a whammy on us, we’ll tip our hats and say goodbye to it.”

— Tampa Bay Devil Rays manager Ron Gardenhire, on his team’s recent nine-game losing skid at Tropicana Field

TRIVIA

QUESTION:
Who is CSI’s all-time strikeout king?

...answer below

TODAY’S SCHEDULE

College baseball
CSI at NIC (2), 1 p.m.
High school softball
Century at Jerome (2), 4 p.m.
High school tennis
Burley at Hillcrest, 3:30 p.m.
High school track
Outback Meet of Champions, at Boise State
High school rodeo
Fifth District at Glenss Ferry, 7 p.m.
Sixth District at Filer, 7 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Sawtooth Relay offers clinics

KETCHUM — The Sawtooth Relay is offering clinics on how to organize a Sawtooth Relay team at two locations.

The first clinic will be held on Saturday at St. Luke’s Wood River Medical Center in Ketchum from 10-11:30 a.m. The second clinic will be held in Boise on May 1 at the Boise Senior Center from 7-8:30 p.m.

Topics include recruiting a team, getting sponsors, how to work as a team, equipment tips, scheduling and safety.

The 63-mile Sawtooth Relay is scheduled for Saturday, June 22. It starts in Stanley and finishes in Adkinson Park in Ketchum. Six-person teams complete 12 legs that average 5 miles in length. The event is open to runners and walkers.

Entry fee is \$240 per team. Entry forms will be available on the Internet at www.sawtoothrelay.com and at area sporting goods stores and health clubs. The entry deadline is May 31.

For more information call 208-853-1221 or go to www.sawtoothrelay.com on the Internet.

Jerome Rec has openings for boys baseball

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District is still signing up players for boys Babe Ruth baseball. Cost is \$25 with registration held at the district office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Interested players must be 13 years old by Aug. 1 but cannot turn 16 before Aug. 1.

The district office is also looking for paid youth baseball umpires. To apply, call 324-3389.

Muni holds men’s clinic Saturday, Sunday

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course is holding a men’s golf clinic on Saturday and Sunday from 2-4 p.m.

The skills clinic is open to all male golfers of all levels. Cost is \$60 per person. For more information, or to register call 733-2326.

Compiled team staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:
Aaron Bond, with 146 in 1997.

NCAA adopts eligibility rules change

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The NCAA relaxed its eligibility rules Thursday, allowing high school athletes to enter the NBA draft but still go to college as long as they don’t sign with a team or an agent.

However, the board of directors tabled a measure that would have allowed top athletes to borrow \$20,000.

They also tabled a measure that would have allowed high schoolers to play up to one year professionally while retaining college eligibility. That measure will not be debated again until at least August.

The new eligibility rule will become effective starting with this year’s NBA draft. It matches the rules governing col-

lege underclassmen that were in effect before 1997. That year, the NCAA decided that any underclassman who is drafted loses his eligibility, whether he signs with an agent or not.

The NCAA is in the process of trying to redefine “amateur” in the wake of an increasing amount of college athletes who are turning pro early and high school athletes who are skipping college altogether.

In last weekend’s NFL draft, 12 of the first 28 players chosen were college underclassmen. And in last year’s NBA draft, four of the top eight picks were high schoolers. The only senior chosen among the top eight was Duke’s Shane Battier.

AP columnist Jim Litke’s take on teens in sports — D5

The loan proposal came before the committee a year ago but was tabled because committee members said they wanted to see more of the amateurism package rather than implement parts of it then. It was tabled again Thursday and Ohio State president Brit Kirwan said it could be debated at a future meeting.

The NCAA defines top athletes by where they are projected to go in professional drafts in five sports — men’s and women’s basketball, football, baseball and softball. The standards vary for each sport.

The board also approved a measure allowing college athletes to accept prize money if it does not exceed their travel

expenses to the tournament.

Another measure was approved to allow high school or prep school athletes to have their educational expenses paid for as long as the money does not come from agents, athletic representatives or teams.

The committee also approved changes in the classification for Division IA for football and took emergency action to allow universities to pay for treatment of injuries to players who have signed a letter of intent but have not yet enrolled in classes. That would apply primarily to football players, who begin practice in August before classes start.

The committee also asked the Management Council to propose legislation for academic reforms, including adjusting the sliding scale of test scores and GPAs.

Records fall in Buhl



Gooding runner Ashley Childs hands off to teammate Ashly Abramowski during the girls 4:200-meter relay at the Buhl Rotary Club Invitational track meet Thursday.

Jerome leads list of history makers at Rotary meet



Wendell’s Sherman King throws the shot put in the finals of the Buhl Rotary Invitational track meet Thursday in Buhl. The throw measured 47 feet, 11 inches. King swept the shot put and discus events.

BUHL — The Jerome track team continues to put its stamp on the Buhl Rotary Club Invitational track meet.

Jerome won its third team title in as many seasons, finishing with a combined team score of 260 to best a 15-team field at the fourth annual meet in Buhl on Thursday.

Senior Nathan Capps paced the Tigers with three gold medals and three meet records. Capps won the 110-meter high hurdles in 15.1 seconds, the triple jump with a leap of 42 feet, 11.5 inches and the 300-meter hurdles in 40.73.

“I got off pretty good in the high hurdles,” Capps said. “And after the first three hurdles I was able to get into my stride pretty well. I was able to smash my (personal record) today.”

Capps wasn’t alone when it came to setting personal bests. In all, 17 meet records were broken with the Tigers setting six. Doug Day joined Capps with a meet record vault of 13-7 in the pole vault. And in the girls competition, Jennifer Pond set a meet mark in the shot put with a heave of 37-9 and Melissa McLimore took the 400 meters in 58.82.

Filer’s Caleb Lammers also ran away with two meet records and three gold medals. The

Filer boys relay team also won the 4x100 meter and 4x400 meter relays.

“The wind was a killer on the back stretch but it pushes you when you come home,” Lammers said. “Once you get around that first corner you can really feel it. It’s like hitting a brick wall.”

Even more records might have fallen if the finals weren’t separated into heat races. Because so many schools were involved, several races in the finals were run in separate groups with the faster times clustered together. The format made it hard for some of the athletes to know who they were competing against.

“I got pushed a little bit but I would’ve like someone to be with me at the end to make me go a little faster,” Lammers said. “It’s not frustrating but I don’t really like the format. I think they should just run it normal.”

Knowing who to beat in the girls short sprints wasn’t a problem for most of the competition.

Wendell’s Jaynie Goodbody continued her assault on the Magic Valley, winning the girls 100- and 200-meter dashes in record times.

The Trojan freshman beat a strong field in both events, including defending 4A, 100-meter champion Tiffany Anderson of Burley and McLimore of Jerome in the 200:

Please see RECORDS, Page D2

Please see INC, Page D2

Red Wings roar to third straight win



Detroit’s Mathieu Dandenault celebrates his first period goal during the Red Wings’ 4-0 victory over Vancouver Thursday in Detroit.

Blues top Chicago

The Associated Press

DETROIT — What a difference several days can make. Sergei Fedorov scored two of Detroit’s four first-period goals and assisted on another as the Red Wings beat Vancouver 4-0 Thursday night to take a 3-2 lead, after losing the first two games of the best-of-seven series.

Game 6 is Saturday in Vancouver.

The last time the Red Wings played in Joe Louis Arena, on Friday night, they were booed, cheered sarcastically and even offered suggestions via chants from their red-clad rabid fans when the Canucks took a 2-0 lead in the first-round series.

All that changed quickly in Game 5.

Just 4:02 into the game, Fedorov put Detroit ahead 1-0 with a slap shot between the circles, after

NHL playoffs

Thursday’s games
• Detroit 4, Vancouver 0, Red Wings lead series 3-2
• St. Louis 5, Chicago 3, Blues win series 4-1
• Boston 5, Montreal 2, series tied 2-2
• Los Angeles 1, Colorado 0, 0T, Avs lead 3-2

Brendan Shanahan’s shot rebounded off Dan Cloutier.

Then the Red Wings chased Cloutier and seemed to take the life out of the Canucks with two goals in a 1:57 span later in the period.

Detroit’s Dominik Hasek, who made 25 saves, played his third straight solid game.

While the Canucks were failing to score on their third powerplay opportunity, Fedorov carried the puck through the center of the ice then passed it to Mathieu

Please see NHL, Page D2

Eagles look at taste of regionals

By Joe Sunnen

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It’s not exactly the Civil War, but the battle between Idaho junior college baseball has greater meaning within the Scenic West Athletic Conference this season.

The College of Southern Idaho today, the Golden Eagles (31-14, 22-10 SWAC) would meet the Cardinals (22-21, 16-20 SWAC) in the opening round on May 8.

The Eagles also likely need to sweep NIC to not only stay in third place in the standings but also remain within striking distance of second-seeded Community College of Southern Nevada for a chance to move up.

The Coyotes — two games ahead

Civil War

All Times MDT

Today’s games
CSI at North Idaho College (2), noon
Saturday’s game (2), 9 a.m.

of CSI with eight games to play — finish the season with four games, at CSI.

Add to the circumstances that NIC announced Thursday it would likely be dropping its baseball program after the season and the plot definitely has thickened.

In the first game, sophomore Nate Bumsted will be counted on to do what he’s done all season — win. The Eagles’ ace hasn’t lost a conference start this season and could become the fourth CSI pitcher since 1979 to win 11 games in a season.

The Eagles will be matching their .285 team batting average.

Please see CSI, Page D2

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SCORES AND STATS

Iverson finds form, but Celtics take Game 2

BASEBALL

AL BOXES

Table with columns for teams (White Sox, Indians) and stats (R, H, E).

MLB BOXES

Table with columns for teams (Cleveland, Padres) and stats (R, H, E).

MLB BOXES

Table with columns for teams (Mariners, Astros) and stats (R, H, E).

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MLB BOXES

Table with columns for teams (Red Sox, Orioles) and stats (R, H, E).

WHAT'S ON T.V.

- Basketball: NBA playoffs, Nets at Pacers 8 p.m. Hockey: NHL playoffs, Senators at Flyers 8 p.m. Golf: PGA Greater Greensboro Classic 1:30 p.m.

- Baseball: Astros at Braves 8:30 p.m. Fishing: Bassmaster Tour ESPN2, 8 a.m. Snowmobiling: SnoCross Grand Finale ESPN, noon.

Table titled 'Wednesday's Late Boxes' with columns for teams and stats.

Table titled 'Wednesday's Late NBA Playoff Box' with columns for teams and stats.

Table titled 'National League' with columns for teams and stats.

Table titled 'College Baseball' with columns for teams and stats.

Table titled 'BASKETBALL' with columns for teams and stats.

Table titled 'HOCKEY' with columns for teams and stats.

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Iverson finds form, but Celtics take Game 2



Boston's Antoine Walker drives against Philadelphia's Derrick Coleman during the Celtics' 93-85 Game 2 victory over the 76ers Thursday in Boston.

Pierce leads Boston attack

BOSTON (AP) — Allen Iverson shook off the rust, but he couldn't shake off Paul Pierce. Pierce had 25 points and 10 rebounds, hitting the go-ahead 3-pointer...

Indiana forward gets NBA's Most Improved Player award

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — When Indiana forward Jermaine O'Neal gazed at his NBA Most Improved Player award, he was already thinking of another piece of hardware he'd like to add to his newly constructed trophy case...

NBA Most Improved Player voting

Table with columns: Player, Team, Votes. Jermaine O'Neal (Indiana) 52, Ben Wallace (Detroit) 16, Steve Nash (Dallas) 9.

I want to get to the point where I can destroy the entire league," he said. "I plan on next year being here with a different team. Hopefully, I'm 10 to 20 times better."



SPORTS

Cubs continue to roll at Wrigley

Sosa's shot gives Chicago 15th straight home win

CHICAGO (AP) - The Chicago Cubs won their 15th straight Wrigley Field game...

Lieber (3-0) is 14-0 at Wrigley since he was beaten by Arizona's Randy Johnson last May 18...

Barry Bonds, who went 0-for-4 after slating Wednesday night to rest his sore left hamstring...

Pirates 3, Dodgers 2 PITTSBURGH - Brian Giles hit a two-run single against a wild Hideo Nomo...

Josh Fogg (3-0), the first Pirates rookie to win his first three starts since Tim Wakefield...

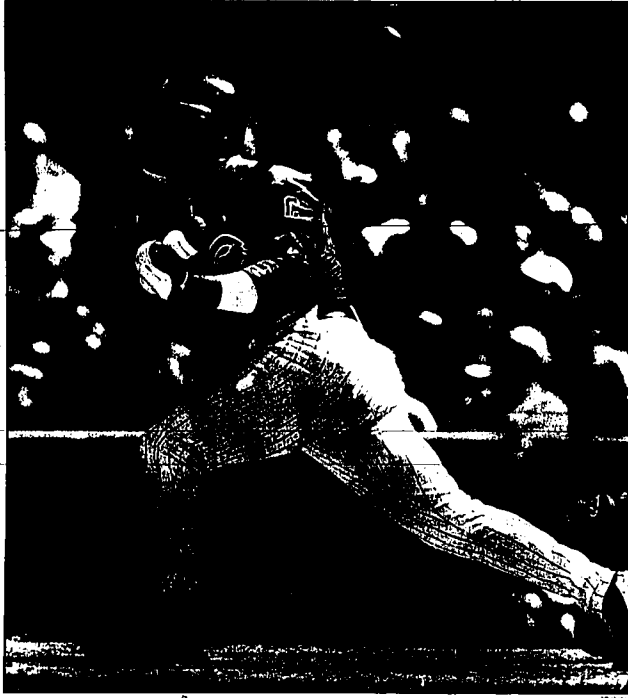
Mike Williams pitched the ninth for his NL-high ninth save.

Padres 6, Phillies 4 PHILADELPHIA - Mark Kotsay homered and hit a two-run triple...

Philadelphia has lost 10 of 13, including five games in which the bullpen failed to hold a lead.

Expos 5, Brewers 1 MONTREAL - Lee Stevens, Chris Truby and Jose Vidro homered as Montreal stretched a winning streak to six...

A season-low crowd of 3,501 was on hand at Olympic Stadium as the Montreal Canadiens played Boston in a first-round NHL play-off game at the Molson Centre.



Chicago's Sammy Sosa hits a home run in the fourth inning Thursday as the Cubs beat the San Francisco Giants 2-1.

off game at the Molson Centre.

Marlins 5, Astros 4 MIAMI - A.J. Burnett (3-2) struck out nine in seven innings, allowing three runs and five hits...

Braden Looper allowed one run in 1 2/3 innings, and Vladimir Nunez retired Richard Hidalgo with the tying run at second for his second save...

Diamondbacks 11, Braves 5 ATLANTA - Greg Maddux surrendered a career-high 10 runs in 4 2/3 innings...

4 2/3 innings. Damian Miller drove in four runs as the Diamondbacks took two of three from the Braves...

Maddux (2-1), bothered this season by a sore back, was knocked out during a horrendous fifth, in which he gave up eight runs - a career high for an inning and four walks.

Rick Helling (3-2) gave up two runs in six innings for Arizona, which has won eight of its last nine at Turner Field.

ing home run in the eighth - the Mets' first home run in 301 at-bats since April 15. New York scored five runs in the fifth to rally from a 5-1 deficit and take two of three from St. Louis, which lost for the ninth time in 11 games.

Reds 4, Rockies 3 CINCINNATI - Third baseman Todd Zelle bounced a throw into Cincinnati's dugout, letting the go-ahead run score in the eighth inning as the Reds completed a three-game sweep...

The Rockies were swept at Cinergy Field for the first time since 1993, when they went 0-7 there in their inaugural year.

Tejada helps A's top Yankees, avoid sweep

Martinez dominates as Red Sox blank Orioles at Camden

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - Miguel Tejada hit a three-run homer. Greg Myers added a two-run homer for Oakland, and Frank Menchino had an RBI double.

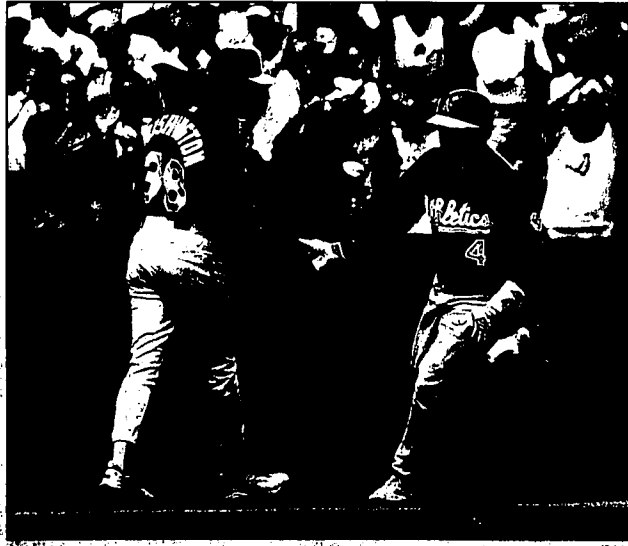
Barry Zito (1-1) allowed one run and five hits in seven innings to defeat Mike Mussina (3-1), who gave up six runs and seven hits in 5 2/3 innings...

Jason Giambi went hitless in three at-bats against Zito after going 4-for-8 in the first two games. Giambi, playing at Oakland for the first time since leaving the A's to sign with the Yankees, also grounded into an inning-ending double play against reliever Miles Mognante.

Red Sox 7, Orioles 0 BALTIMORE - Pedro Martinez limited the Baltimore Orioles to one hit in seven innings as the Boston Red Sox avoided a three-game sweep with a 7-0 victory Thursday.

Martinez (3-0) had a season-high 10 strikeouts and held Baltimore hitless until Gary Matthews Jr. bled a clean single to right with two outs in the sixth. Sean Wo King allowed one hit in the eighth and Willie Banks finished the two-hitter. Tony Nixon homered and Manny Ramirez had three hits and two RBIs.

Calvin Maduro (1-2) allowed five runs and six hits in five innings. Rangers 11, Blue Jays 5 ARLINGTON, Texas - Pinch-hitter Herbert Perry tied the game with a single on Dan Plesh (7-2) and Alex Rodriguez followed with a go-ahead double as Texas, which earlier pulled 6-0,



Oakland's Miguel Tejada gets congratulations from third base coach Washington after Tejada's career-high homer in the fourth inning against the Yankees Thursday in Oakland. The A's won 9-2.

overcame a 9-8 deficit in the bottom of the eighth. The Yankees drove in three runs on a two-run home run from Carl Everett. Todd Van Poppel (1-0) pitched 1 2/3 innings of one-hit scoreless relief, and Hideki Irabu got three outs for his third save. Texas scored seven runs in the fifth off five pitchers - one short of the major league record for an inning.

(3-1) allowed three runs and four hits in 5 2/3 innings as Chicago won its third straight over Cleveland. After sweeping the Indians last week at home, the White Sox won the final three games of the four-game series at Jacobs Field and are 6-1 this season against their AL Central rival, Chicago, which turned four double plays, outscored Cleveland 45-18 in the series and has won 13 of 15.

Twins 6, Devil Rays 2 ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - A.J. Pierzynski hit a tying single with one out in the ninth inning and pinch-hitter Doug Mientkiewicz followed with a two-run double. Jacque Jones added a two-run homer off Esteban Yan (1-1), who had converted 10 straight save chances since winning a lead against Minnesota last Aug. 12. Minnesota had lost nine straight games at Tampa Bay and 12 of 14 overall against the Devil Rays. Mike Jackson (1-0) got one out for the win.

Major League Baseball

Table showing All Time MDT American League East Division standings for Boston, New York, Tampa Bay, Toronto, and Baltimore.

Table showing Central Division standings for Chicago, Minnesota, Detroit, Kansas City, and St. Louis.

Table showing West Division standings for Seattle, Oakland, Anaheim, and Texas.

Table showing National League East Division standings for Montreal, New York, Florida, Atlanta, and Philadelphia.

Table showing Central Division standings for Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Houston, Chicago, and Milwaukee.

Table showing West Division standings for Arizona, San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego, and Colorado.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Thursday's Games

Chicago White Sox @ Cleveland 3 p.m. Minnesota @ Tampa Bay 2 p.m. Boston @ Baltimore 7 p.m. Texas @ Toronto 7 p.m. Oakland @ N.Y. Yankees 2 p.m.

Today's Games Tampa Bay (Wilson 1-1) @ Boston (Burton 1-0), 4:05 p.m. Miami (Renee 2-1) @ Detroit (Ginsberg), 5:00 p.m. Cleveland (Finley 1-2) @ Texas (Davis 2-1), 6:05 p.m. Baltimore (Douglass 0-0) @ Kansas City (Reicher 0-3), 6:05 p.m. Toronto (McSmith 0-0) @ Anaheim (Apper 1-1), 6:05 p.m. N.Y. Yankees (Clemens 2-2) @ Seattle (Baker 2-0), 6:05 p.m. Chicago White Sox (Fauch 0-0) @ Parque 0-0) @ Oakland (Lide 0-3), 8:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Thursday's Games

Pittsburgh @ Los Angeles 2 p.m. Cincinnati @ San Francisco 1 p.m. San Diego @ Philadelphia 4 p.m. Montreal @ Milwaukee 4 p.m. Florida @ Houston 4 p.m. Cincinnati @ Colorado 3 p.m. N.Y. Mets @ St. Louis 6 p.m. Arizona @ Atlanta 5 p.m.

Today's Games Los Angeles (Porco 2-1) @ Chicago Cubs (Wood 2-1), 12:00 p.m. Seattle (Fonfa 1-1) @ Pittsburgh (Wilcox 2-2), 5:05 p.m. Arizona (Johnson 5-0) @ Florida (Jeun 0-1), 6:05 p.m. St. Louis (McSmith 0-0) @ Montreal (Pavano 2-2), 5:05 p.m. Milwaukee (Fauch 1-1) @ N.Y. Mets (Estes 0-2), 5:10 p.m. San Francisco (Cruz 2-1) @ Cincinnati (Deesara 1-3), 5:10 p.m. Houston (Reidy 0-1) @ Atlanta (Lester 0-1), 6:05 p.m. Philadelphia (Adams 0-2) @ Colorado (Thorson 2-2), 7:05 p.m.

M's, Yankees prepare for showdown

SEATTLE (AP) - If the Seattle Mariners are going to make it to their first World Series this season, they know who they have to beat to get there. "It's the Yankees," manager Lou Piniella said. "You've got to go through New York every year."

The Mariners are going into the first AL championship series, the Mariners meet New York tonight for the first time in the 2002 season. It's the opener of a three-game weekend series. "Without a doubt, I think you're going to have to beat the Yankees to get to where you want, and that's the World Series," All-Star second baseman Bret Boone of the Mariners said. Mariners reliever Jeff Nelson, 35, returned to Seattle last season after winning four World Series rings in five seasons in New York. The Yankees didn't win another ring in their first year without him, but Nelson believes they're baseball's No. 1 club.

(2-2) of Seattle against young left-hander Ted Lilly (0-1) Saturday night and left-hander Jamie Moyer (3-1) for the Mariners against El Duque, Orlando Hernandez (2-1), Sunday. The Mariners will be in New York for a three-game series next weekend. A year ago, the Mariners were 6-9 against the Yankees during the regular season; 1-2 at Safeco and 5-1 at Yankee Stadium. New York's starting pitching, starting with six-time Cy Young Award winner Clemens, remains the team's strength. It looks to be the fiercest between the Yankees and Mariners again this season. In the ALCS last season, the Yankees pitching dominated the Mariners hitting. The Mariners hit 211 against the Yankees after leading the league with a .268 batting average during the regular season. Piniella said the 2001 ALCS might have been different if his team would have been healthy, though. "We weren't a tired team, but we were a beat-up team," he said. "It's not the reason we lost. We lost because the Yankees beat us. But it didn't help." Boone had a strong ALCS last season when he hit the most with rhp homers and dx RBIs, but noted the Mariners' bats for the most part went unyielded by the Yankees' pitching. "Anything can happen in a short series," he said. "We just didn't swing the bats." Nelson hasn't seen the 2002 Yankees, but he's read a lot about them. "On paper, they seem better than any of the five years that I was there," he said. Boone said the results of the team's regular-season games won't mean too much, though. "We know we're good, we know they're good," he said. "But it's April. We got them in New York last year and look what happened in the playoffs. We went home."

Doyle leads seniors' first major

Nicklaus shoots 73 in return from back injury

SUPERSTITION MOUNTAIN, Ariz. (AP) - Allen Doyle, who turned pro at age 47 and has become one of the top players on the Senior PGA Tour, shot a 6 under-par 66 on Thursday to take the first-round lead in the Countrywide Tradition.

Five players, including Tom Kite, were one stroke back in the first major championship of the senior season. Four others were two shots off the lead as the seniors tore apart the 3-year-old Prospector Course designed by Jack Nicklaus and son Gary.

The tournament moved to Superstition Mountain Golf & Country Club on the far eastern outskirts of the Phoenix area from Desert Mountain in Scottsdale, another Nicklaus course where the event spent its first 13 years.

Golf

round, then needed just 11 putts over his last 11 holes to shoot a 7-under 65 for the first-day lead in the Greater Greensboro Chrysler Classic.

Calavecchia's bogey-free round at Forest Oaks Country Club was good enough for a one-shot lead over Paul Stankowski. Four others are two shots off the pace, including 1995 winner Jim Gallagher Jr.

A chip in for birdie at No. 8 got Calavecchia to 2 under. He was then able to dodge disaster on the next three holes before closing strong with five straight birdies on the back nine.

U.S. Amateur champion Bubba Dickerson shot a 1-over 73 in his pro debut. Defending champion Scott Hoch withdrew Thursday because of vision problems related to recent laser surgery.



Allen Doyle sinks a birdie putt on the 18th green Thursday in Superstition Mountain, Ariz., giving him the lead at the Countrywide Tradition.

Nicklaus, returning to play after withdrawing from the Legends of Golf and the Masters because of a back injury, shot a 1-over 73 on the 7,228-yard course.

Joining Kite at 67 were Don Pooey, Dick Mast, Jim Thorpe and Rocky Thompson. Fuzzy Zoeller, John Jacobs, Bruce Fleisher and Jose Maria Canizares opened with 68s, and defending champion Doug Tewell shot a 71 despite a double-bogey on No. 15th.

Calavecchia leads at Chrysler Classic

GREENSBORO, N.C. - Mark Calavecchia made three miraculous pars in the middle of his

Duo shares first-round lead at Spanish Open

LAS PALMAS, Canary Islands - Denmark's Soren Hansen and England's David Gifford shot 6-under-par 66s to share the first-round lead in the Spanish Open.

Sergio Garcia of Spain had a bogey-free 67, and U.S. Open champion Retief Goosen of South Africa opened with a 73. Seve Ballesteros shot a 75.

Sampras' serve overpowers Puerta



Pete Sampras delivers an ace in the final game of his second-round win over Mariano Puerta at the U.S. Men's Clay Court Championships Thursday in Houston. Sampras had four aces in the final game and 18 overall in his 6-4, 6-2 victory.

HOUSTON (AP) - Pete Sampras overpowered Argentina's Mariano Puerta with 16 aces, including four in a row to close a 6-4, 6-2 victory Thursday night in the second round of the U.S. Men's Clay Courts Championships.

"I felt my serve shocked him tonight," Sampras said. "When I got a few aces he didn't feel he could control it. I just had it going tonight. The timing was there."

Third-seeded Andy Roddick, the defending champion, played Alex Calatrava of Spain in a late match.

Sampras, the fourth seed, controlled both sets with his booming serve although Puerta got his only chance to get into the match when he broke Sampras in the fourth game of the second set.

That was the last game that Puerta won. Puerta won only one point on his serve in the fifth game and hit a forehand out of bounds at the break point.

Sampras broke Puerta at the first break point in the seventh game and then put the Argentine away with a love game on four aces in the eighth game.

Fifth-seeded James Blake also used his strong serve and overpowered his former and overpowered on hard surfaces at Doha and Casablanca.

Tennis

second-round match.

Hewitt wins third round at Barcelona Open

BARCELONA, Spain - Lleyton Hewitt, ranked No. 1 in the world, won in straight sets Thursday over Argentina's David Nalbandian in the third round of the Open Seat Godo tennis tournament.

The Australian won 6-2, 6-4 in a match that lasted an hour and 14 minutes.

"I was aggressive right from the start and I was happy with the way I was playing," Hewitt said. "David won at Estoril and has been playing very well lately. I stepped it up a notch today and beat him in straight sets."

Hewitt's opponent in today's quarterfinal will be Moroccan Younes El Aynaoui, ranked 18th in the world.

El Aynaoui won his third-round match against Spaniard David Sanchez, 6-3, 7-6 (6-6). El Aynaoui has reached the finals in three tournaments this year, winning on hard surfaces at Doha and Casablanca.

Defending champion Juan Carlos Ferrero of Spain lost to countryman Alberto Martin, 6-2, 6-3.

Martin, ranked 37th, will face Gaston Gaudio of Argentina in the quarterfinals. Gaudio beat Spaniard Carlos Moya, 6-4, 6-2.

Struggling Koumlikova drops out of two tourneys

HAMBURG, Germany - Anna Koumlikova withdrew from upcoming tournaments in Berlin and Hamburg, saying Thursday that she's struggling with her game after breaking her foot last year.

The 20-year-old Russian has lost five straight WTA Tour matches, including four first-round exits in a row.

The Hamburg event starts Tuesday, and the German Open in Berlin is the following week. Both are clay-court tournaments for the French Open, which begins May 27.

"I'm very sorry for the Berlin fans because I feel very comfortable there, but after the long injury pause I don't believe I can compete in such an important tournament," Koumlikova wrote in a letter to German Open organizers.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

NIC will stay in SWAC, may cut baseball

COEUR D'ALENE - North Idaho College trustees have rejected a proposal to switch the college from the Scenic West Athletic Conference to the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges.

The board also authorized President Michel Burke on Wednesday to conduct a comprehensive review of the school's athletic program.

Board members said the college has a long-term obligation to the Scenic West, and there are still expenses associated with being in the community college league.

Later this summer, the board is expected to approve proposed cuts of the baseball and cross-country programs.

Those cuts, as well as others in technical programs, are projected to save the college about \$500,000 this year.

college basketball player will testify against Jayson Williams under a plea bargain in the case of a limousine driver shot to death inside the former NBA All-Star's estate.

Kent Culenko, 29, pleaded guilty Thursday in Superior Court in Flemington to tampering with evidence and witness. He agreed to testify against Williams and co-defendant John Gordnick, 44, 26, could avoid serving any time in jail under provision of a state law for first-time offenders.

Culenko admitted in court that he wiped the gun and moved it after the shooting and told the other people in the room to say they were downstairs when it happened. Culenko said he did these things at Williams' request.

Olympic athlete faces sex abuse complaint

SALT LAKE CITY - University of Utah police are investigating a complaint by a Winter Games volunteer alleging she was sexually assaulted by Olympic athlete.

Police would not release the names of the volunteer or the athlete, saying only that a 22-year-old Brigham Young University student filed the complaint Monday against an Alpine skier who lived at the Olympic Village at the University of Utah campus.

University police detective Mike McPharlin said Thursday that the case is being investigated as forcible sexual abuse, a less than attempted rape. No charges have been filed.

The woman told police that she met the skier Feb. 25 during a dance at the Athlete's Village night club, then went to his room with him. She said the athlete exposed himself and tried to have sex with her despite her protests. The woman said she fled when a person entered the adjacent room.

Williams is charged with manslaughter in the Feb. 14 death of a limo driver, as well as Christoff. Prosecutors say the co-defendants, both friends of Williams, tampered with evidence to make it look as if the victim, not the former New Jersey Net, fired the gun.

Culenko's lawyer, John Lacey, said his client soon backed off that claim.

Valpo's Drew retires; Son takes over

VALPARAISO, Ind. - Homer Drew retired Thursday after 14 seasons as Valparaiso's assistant coach, with son Scott taking over the Crusaders.

Drew, who will remain at the school as a special assistant to the president for university advancement, will be replaced by Valparaiso and won seven Mid-Continent Conference championships. His teams made six NCAA tournament appearances, including a run to the round of 16 in 1998.

The 1998 team's two tournament victories gained national attention with son Bryce's buzzer-beating 3-point shot giving Valparaiso a 70-69 victory over Mississippi.

Drew and his daughter at Bethel College and Indiana University-South Bend, and is 505-307 overall in 26 seasons.

Scott Drew, 31, an assistant for nine seasons under his father, is credited with helping Valparaiso attract several foreign players.

WCHL suspends ref for nullifying playoff goal

BOISE - Referee Mike Pearce was suspended by the West Coast Hockey League on Thursday for mistakenly nullifying a game-tying goal in a playoff game last week.

Pearce was suspended for the remainder of the playoffs and fined an undisclosed amount for not counting a goal by Ryan Foster of the Bakersfield Condors in a Southern Division playoff game against the San Diego Gulls last Friday.

The goal would have tied the fourth game of the best-of-five series at 3-3. San Diego won the game 3-2 and advanced to the division finals.

League officials said they reviewed statements from game officials and a tape of the game before deciding the goal should have been allowed.

"It is further our determination that the referee erred in his decisions, as well as his procedural policy and positioning during this questionable goal," the league said in its statement.

Rockies reliever gets in fight with cab driver

CINCINNATI - Colorado Rockies reliever Mike James fought the cab driver who brought him to Cinergy Field for a game Thursday night and wound up with scrapes and torn clothes.

James said the driver went in the wrong direction, then took offense when he told him to turn around. They fought after the driver dropped him off at a stadium game.

The right-hander said he wasn't seriously hurt and would be available to pitch against the Cincinnati Reds. He didn't plan to file a police report, and police said the cab driver had not filed a report Thursday evening.

"It's unfortunate you can't pick your cab driver," he said.

Rockies manager Buddy Bell talked to James after he arrived in the clubhouse.

James had scrapes above his eye, on his cheek and along the side of his neck following the fight. He also tore his pants.

Co-defendant will testify against Williams

NEWARK, N.J. - A former

Figures get higher in debate over teen-agers and pro sports

"We used to worry when a girl left home at 14 with a just a suitcase, an overbearing father and a coach to try her luck on the tennis circuit."

"Now we have 16-year-old regulars in Major League Soccer and a 17-year-old out on the PGA tour. Eighteen-year-olds with sponsors and their agents on speed-dial have become a fact of life in the NBA."

"Nutritionists dictate their diets, personal trainers chip their bodies, psychologists prop up their psyches and lawyers take care of their paperwork. No wonder the portion of teen-agers playing pro sports has lost its shock value."

"Almost everyone has come around to the idea that a few million dollars is fair compensation for sleeping geometry, the poem and the rest of adolescence. And so, the debate is less and less about how young is too young, and more and more about how much each prodigy is worth and who gets what share of the take."

That issue has caused the NCAA to re-examine its mission, to consider whether the offer of a \$20,000 loan and relaxed eligibility rules will make talented athletes pretend to be students for a few more semesters. But that amount barely covers the cell-phone bill of one NBA teen-ager, let alone his pals, for a month.

It's also why the government in China has attached a lien to Yao

JIM LITKE

Ming, the 22-year-old, home-grown basketball star who has become its most valuable international sporting asset. Like a parent who puts time and money into developing a prospect, the sports authorities there want half of Yao's potential NBA windfall to help pay for the programs and facilities that he used on the way up.

"It seems like we wrestle with the development issues every few years," NBA deputy commissioner Russ Granik said Thursday, "and nothing much ever changes."

Except that the kids at the center of the tug-of-wars get younger.

Three years ago, a regular Sports Illustrated feature titled "This Week's Sign That the Apocalypse Is Upon Us" was devoted to 6-foot-9 1/2 Kentucky schoolboy Brandon Bender, who announced that he might skip his senior year of high school to enter the NBA draft.

Bender didn't but a few weeks from now, another kid might. His name is LeBron James, and he

doesn't turn 18 until the end of December. People who've seen the junior from Akron, Ohio's St. Vincent-St. Mary High School have few doubts about whether he's ready for the NBA - even if that's not an option yet.

The NBA, like several pro leagues, already has a minimum-age requirement in the collective bargaining agreement with its players' union. It stipulates that no player can be drafted until his high school class has graduated. League lawyers have assured commissioner David Stern that the NBA would win any legal fights, and so rumors that James intends to challenge age requirements are probably just that.

More intriguing are the rumors that James will spend the year that he plays AAU ball or take millions to play professionally in Italy. Relatives have said he'll be back for his senior year, but two things are certain: First, the day James turns pro, a sneaker deal will make him a millionaire; and second, no matter where he spends next year, college will not be in his immediate future.

The NCAA resigned itself years ago to losing a talent like James. And as much hand-wringing as there used to be over kids leaving school early, the league has learned from their mistakes.

For every flameout - think Koriegne Young or Leon Smith -

there has been a spectacular success - Kobe Bryant and Kevin Garnett. More encouraging still, there have been several kids like Jermaine O'Neal, who served solid apprenticeships and are developing into likable young stars.

It was with the O'Neals of the basketball world in mind that the NCAA began rethinking its concept of amateur athletics. Now, it's not just the prodigies who are skipping college and leaving early. Half the top eight picks in last year's NBA draft were high schoolers; only one college senior was taken in that span.

The NCAA's member universities are increasingly unhappy about losing their share of the athlete's earnings. Whether they'll be able to do much about it remains anyone's guess.

Developing athletic talent is less chaotic when it's run by the state, or by powerful clubs, such as the soccer teams in Europe. Twelve-year-old talents are identified, catalogued, sent to academics, signed, trained and delivered to pros a few years later at fixed costs.

"That sounds great," Granik said, "but there's no chance people in this country would ever go for that."

Jim Litke is the national sports columnist for The Associated Press. Write to him at jlitke@aop.org.

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Evans acquires grain elevator from Simplot

BURLEY - Evans Grain Feed & Seed Co. said it acquired a 480,000-bushel grain elevator in Nampa from Simplot Agri-Sources.

Evans previously owned the facility until 1992, when it was sold to Koch Agriculture of Wichita, Kan.

John Evans, division manager in Burley, said: "We are thrilled with the reacquisition of the Nampa elevator; it always was one of our favorite elevators because of its great location and terrific customer base."

Bruce Davis has moved his office, currently in Noma, to manage the Nampa operation, which includes grain merchandising, feed commodity merchandising and small-grain seed sales. He will be joined by Bob Lozano, another of Evans' merchandisers. Davis and Lozano both have worked out of the Nampa facility before.

Evans Grain was established in 1964 and has holdings in Idaho, Utah, Oregon and Montana. Now there are grain elevators in Notus, Heyburn and Idaho Falls and a grain and seed facility in Ontario, Ore. Western Seed, the seed division of Evans Grain, has plants in Heyburn, Paul and Treanton, Utah. Evans also has numerous commodity unloading locations and calls itself well established in the dairy- and cattle-feed business throughout the Magic and Treasure valleys.

In addition to the grain, commodity and seed operations, Evans Mineral & Nutrition operates a custom blend mineral premix plant in Heyburn.

CSI center offers career planning workshop

TWIN FALLS - Beginning an education? Trying to identify interests? Developing new skills?

The Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho is offering a free Career Planning workshop. A staff member will help participants discover their workplace talents and explore careers in demand.

The two-part workshop runs from 5 to 7 p.m. May 6 and 9. To sign up, call 733-9554 or 1-800-690-0274, Ext. 2680. Register by May 3.

Company works to open ethanol plant in Pocatello

POCATELLO - An Idaho Falls-based company is considering building a \$50 million ethanol-producing plant in Pocatello that local officials say could help turn the economy around.

"This is a huge project. As an economic development opportunity, if this project comes to fruition, I think it would be a tremendous economic boost," said Ray Burstedt, executive director of Rannock Development Corp. Burstedt and local officials are working with Intrepid Technology and Resources Inc. to make the deal happen. Ethanol plants are also being considered for the Burley, Idaho Falls and Payette areas.

Dennis Keiser, president and chief executive officer of Intrepid, said he is optimistic about the prospects.

"We've been working aggressively with Pocatello to make the project work," Keiser said.

Keiser said the plant would employ about 50 people in the \$25,000 to \$30,000-a-year range.

Ethanol is an alcohol-based alternative fuel made from corn, potatoes, wheat and other plants. It increases gasoline octane and reduces emissions.

If the company uses local feedstock sources, "that's certainly good news for our local ag economy," said Stan Gortemans, Pocatello Mayor.

Barrett said officials are exploring several options to help finance the project, including tax incentives and a U.S. Department of Agriculture guaranteed loan program.

T.F. seeks renewal agency leaders

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - City Hall seeks four people to serve on Twin Falls' Urban Renewal Agency.

The terms of agency members Tom Ashenbrenner, Sue Burwell, Fred Harder and Donna Bruze expire July 3, and City Hall intends to make appointments for those positions by July 1, said Dave McAlindin, Twin Falls' economic development director.

McAlindin this week said he didn't yet know whether the members whose terms are expiring would present themselves as candidates for reappointment.

City Hall prefers candidates who live or have substantial interests in Twin Falls, he said.

Applicants should send letters of interest and brief resumes of their background

Applicants can send letters to mayor

and qualifications to Mayor Lance Clow, Twin Falls City Hall, P.O. Box 1907, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1907. Or to ask questions about the agency, call McAlindin at 735-7240.

Urban Renewal itself won't vote on the nominations, because only three members (those whose terms are not expiring) could vote, McAlindin said. So the stack of nominations this time will go directly to the City Council for selections.

The agency receives most new property taxes collected on improvements within a small revenue-allocation area within the city's urban-renewal area. Urban Renewal uses that revenue on projects to spur new private investment in the urban-renewal area.

Twin Falls' urban-renewal area covers most of the south side of town plus - since last fall - an extension up the public right of way along Blue Lakes Boulevard and encircling the former Albertson's grocery store that's now home to Dell Computer Corp.

The Twin Falls School District still gets its cut of all tax revenue inside the revenue-allocation area. Urban Renewal needs City Council approval if it wants to issue bonds but can spend money without the council's OK. Still, it has been the agency's practice to seek the City Council's concurrence on expenditures anyway, McAlindin said.

Urban Renewal recently has focused

most of its resources on the Historic Old Towne area - with projects such as property acquisition, parking-lot creation, business recruitment and decorative lighting and on helping to get Dell's technical support center into the converted grocery store building at the north end of town. The agency has nearly empty pockets now. The four people the council picks this summer will take on a dual role.

The folks who serve on the city's Urban Renewal Agency are the same ones on the board of the city's Industrial Development Corp.

That corporation can essentially lend companies its tax-exempt status for bonds to fund construction of manufacturing, processing, production or assembly plants.

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242, or at virginia@magicvalley.com.

Exceeding expectations



Richard K. Davidson, chairman and CEO of Union Pacific, center, talks with Senior Vice President Barb Shafer and 50-year employee Jess Yarbrough prior to the start of the railroad's annual stockholder's meeting April 19 in Salt Lake City.

Union Pacific reports jump in first-quarter earnings

The Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. - Union Pacific Corp. reported a 23 percent increase in first-quarter net income Thursday, crediting lower fuel costs and higher employee productivity at the nation's largest railroad, which has a freight office in Rupert.

Net income was \$222 million, or 86 cents a share, from January through March compared with \$181 million, or 72 cents a share, during the same period last year.

Wall Street analysts surveyed by Thomson Financial/First Call had expected a profit of 63 cents a share.

"We managed to stay the course in a tough economy," Chairman Dick Davidson said. "Employee productivity at the railroad was at a record level in

"We managed to stay the course in a tough economy. Employee productivity at the railroad was at a record level in the first quarter, and railroad customer satisfaction is at an all-time high."

- Dick Davidson, Union Pacific chairman

the first quarter, and railroad customer satisfaction is at an all-time high."

Union Pacific struggled with service problems in the late 1990s after its merger with Southern Pacific, but it has steadily recovered.

The corporation, which also owns two trucking companies including its purchase of Salt Lake City-based Motor Cargo Industries in November, has said it would like to take more business from the nation's highways.

ket share in the last 12 months," Paterson said. "It is taking business away from trucks" and even from rival Burlington Northern Santa Fe.

Based in Omaha, Neb., the railroad operates more than 35,000 miles of track over 23 states in the western two-thirds of the country.

Union Pacific said revenue from moving automobiles rose 2 percent, shipment of toys and other consumer goods was up 1 percent and its agricultural and industrial business was flat.

Coal and other energy shipments were down 2 percent, and chemicals fell 1 percent.

Nonetheless, operating income was up 14 percent, primarily because of a 33 percent decline in fuel and utility costs and more efficient operations, the company said.

IDACORP reports 28 percent income drop

The Associated Press

BOISE - The parent corporation of Idaho's largest electric utility reported 28 percent declines in net income for the first quarter amid weak Idaho's renewable power market.

IDACORP reported a profit of \$25 million, or 66 cents per share of common stock, on revenue of \$653 million. That compared to net income of \$35 million, or 93 cents a share, on more than \$1.1 billion in revenue during the January-March quarter of 2001.

The reported earnings, however, said Packwood said in a statement, "came from declining regional pricing spreads and lower creditworthy counterparties by the market."

Packwood warned of the pro-

Idaho Power's parent company checks in about where analysts expected

it decline two weeks ago, and Wall Street reacted. After predicting earnings of 77 cents a share early in April, analysts surveyed by Thomson Financial/First Call scaled back their expectations to 65 cents a share.

Packwood also reaffirmed IDACORP's raised-in-projection of 2002 earnings in the range of \$2.20 to \$2.50 a share, more than a dollar below earnings posted in 2001.

Subsidiary Idaho Power Co. provides electricity to much of Magic Valley.

The company is asking Idaho regulators for approval of a plan

to recover two-thirds of \$256 million in expenses for running its Idaho Power utility through three-year bonds that would spread out the impact on consumer rates. The staff of the Public Utilities Commission is recommending that the recovery spread over only two years.

Packwood pointed to that situation in emphasizing that the utility operations were still recovering - from the power crisis of a year ago. But Idaho Power accounted for 57 cents of the per-share profit during the quarter, only the second quarter in the past eight that the utility business

has outperformed the energy wholesaling segment.

Utility operations also accounted for a third of total revenues, well ahead of the 20 percent to 25 percent typical during the previous year.

A combination of continuing customer growth and rate increases last summer to compensate from drought-reduced streamflows through Idaho Power's hydroelectric system were credited with increasing revenues. But corporate officials emphasized that forecasts for this year are still for only about half the normal water storage in the utility's key reservoir.

The corporation's energy-generating subsidiary and its other businesses combined for a net loss of just under two cents a share.

COURT FILINGS

The Times-News

BOISE - Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these Magic Valley filings:

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Carl L. Capps and Amy M. Capps, 2926 E. 3600 N., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness. Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 02-40685.

Christina J. Stephens, also known as Christie Woffinden, 131 Crestview, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 02-40672.

Joshua Wasserman, 2108 21st St., Heyburn, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 02-40670.

Martha Duesin Gonzalez, also known as Martha Dustin Herranz and Martha Dustin Heuston, 940 Cherry Hill, Hailey, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 02-40664.

Chapter 13, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Shell RaNeae Boyd, also known as Shell B. Miller and Shell RaNeae Miller, 923 S. Davis A-12, Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 13, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 02-40684.

Danny G. Chapa, 534 1/2 E. Rupert, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 13, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 02-40683.

Kenneth R. Jacobsen, also known as Jake Jacobsen, and Please see **BANKRUPTCY**, Page D6.

Blockbuster profit beats expectations from Wall Street

Knight Ridder News Service

DALLAS - Blockbuster Inc. the world's largest movie rental chain, reported higher-than-anticipated profit, and the Dallas-based company with a Twin Falls store also revealed its next big move in the video game and movie businesses.

The company beat the Wall Street consensus estimate by 9 cents a share, and management told investors that 2002 profits will be slightly above previous forecasts as rising demand for higher-margin DVD format and other programs kick in.

Beginning Memorial Day, Blockbuster will offer a monthly video game subscription program with no due dates or late fees. Video game departments will be organized by game, with each game system's hardware and software for sale or rental grouped together.

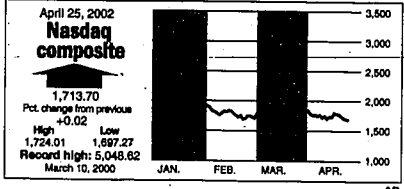
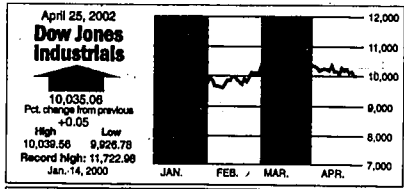
As part of its previous stated goal to double its game revenue by the end of 2003, Blockbuster will be ending its guaranteed in-stock position for new movie releases to new video games.

John Antocci, Blockbuster's chairman and chief executive, also told investors that DVD and VHS movie sales have been stronger than anticipated. Please see **BANKRUPTCY**, Page D7.

MONEY

More bad corporate news hurts markets

NEW YORK (AP) — A change in business strategy at Tyco and lackluster earnings at other companies stalled the stock market Thursday, leaving prices barely changed despite some wide swings. The Dow Jones Industrial Average dipped below the 10,000 level for the first time in two months before recovering in late trading.



Analysts said the market, which had bet that earnings would be strong enough to trigger a stock turnaround, was resigning itself to the likelihood that 2002's recovery will be less robust than hoped. Still, a last-minute surge of buying saved the market from extending what had been a weeklong downturn.

The path of least resistance right now is still down," said Christopher Wolfe, equity market strategist for J.P. Morgan Private Bank. "There's not a lot of expectations that the market's going to go up anytime soon."

The Dow closed up 4.63, virtually unchanged, at 10,035.06, despite spending most of the session below 10,000 and falling as much as 103 points early in the session. The index last closed below the psychologically important level on Feb. 22, when it stood at 9,968.15.

Blockbuster

Continued from D6
keep that customer coming back, Blockbuster will kick off a "rent it, like it, buy it" program in July that gives customers credit for previously renting the movie they now want to buy.

Broader stock indicators also showed little change by the end of the day. The Nasdaq composite index rose 0.36 to 1,713.70, just enough to end a six-session losing streak. The Standard & Poor's 500 index lost 1.66, or 0.2 percent, to close at 1,091.48.

Tyco fell \$5.15, or 19.9 percent, to \$20.75 after the conglomerate backed away from plans to split the company into four parts and announced it would close 24 factories and eliminate 7,100 jobs, primarily in its electronics and telecommunications businesses.

General Mills fell \$3.77, or 7.7 percent, to \$45.30 on reports that the food company had canceled a meeting with investors. Dow Jones News reported that the meeting, which was said to have involved Goldman Sachs, was originally scheduled for Friday.

Earnings per share before the cumulative effect of the accounting change of \$1.82 billion. Blockbuster will no longer amortize the goodwill that has been on its balance sheet since the company was acquired by Viacom in 1994.

cents to \$35.96. Wall Street had a similar reaction to other earnings news. Eastman Kodak dropped 76 cents to \$33.18 after posting a 74 percent drop in first-quarter profits and beating Wall Street's low-end forecasts. Investors also bid Dow Chemical down 30 cents to \$30.70 on a lower than expected first-quarter estimate.

And Dynegy plunged \$8.09 to \$19.21, a 29.7 percent loss, after the energy company reduced its earnings forecast and disclosed government regulations were looking into a gas contract.

Stocks have been losing ground for weeks as investors digested first-quarter earnings reports that have mostly met previously reduced expectations but failed to forecast any significant improvement. Thursday's trading reflected frustration over businesses' inability to conclusively state business is improving and that higher stock prices are ahead. Until outlooks become more bullish, investors will have little incentive to buy at a price.

"There's nothing in this market that an investor can really grab hold of and feel like they can pound the table with any certainty about a particular investment or portfolio manager at a value," said Charles White, portfolio manager at Valiant Associates. "The lack of persistent leadership makes it very frustrating."

Workers' compensation feels effects of struggling economy

Benefits rise at slowest pace in three years

WASHINGTON (AP) — Last year's recession is taking its toll on workers, whose wages and benefits rose at the slowest pace in three years in the January-March quarter.

The Labor Department reported Thursday that its employment cost index — a broad measure of changes in workers' compensation — rose 0.8 percent in the first three months of this year, down from a seasonally adjusted 1.1 percent rise in the previous quarter.

Companies offered less generous compensation packages as the recession that began in March 2001 battered revenues and profits. Even as the economy recovers from the slump, economists predict workers will see smaller gains in their wages and benefits.

economist with Argus Research Corp. The unemployment rate rose to 5.7 percent in March. Many economists believe it will peak at just over 6 percent around June because companies, nervous about the recovery, will be reluctant to quickly hire back laid-off workers.

The costs of benefits — such as health insurance and vacations — outpaced gains in wages and salaries, increasing 1.1 percent in the first quarter. Still, that was the smallest gain since the third quarter of 2000 and was down from a 1.2 percent increase in the fourth quarter of last year.

Benefit costs, primarily health insurance, have heated up as major corporate cost-cutting programs. They have increased faster than wage growth each quarter over the past two years, said Ken Maynard, president of ClearView Economics. "While the softer labor market situation will result in shifting more of these costs to workers, this problem will continue to be a thorn in the side of companies."

For the 12 months ending in March, compensation went up 3.2 percent, compared with 3.1 percent for the same period a year ago. On Wall Street, mediocre corporate earnings reports left stocks almost unchanged. The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed up 4.63 points at 10,035.06.

A second Labor Department report Thursday showed that fewer Americans filed new claims for jobless benefits last week. Claims fell by seasonally adjusted 31,000 to 421,000, the lowest level in a month.

MARKET SUMMARY

Table with columns for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. It lists various market indices and their performance, including volume and percentage changes.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing local stocks such as Albertson, Albion, and others, with columns for price, percentage change, and volume.

How To Read Our Market Report

Explanation of market report symbols and abbreviations.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table listing NASDAQ national market stocks, including companies like AIG, Amgen, and others, with columns for price and change.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing American Stock Exchange stocks, including companies like AIG, Amgen, and others, with columns for price and change.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing New York Stock Exchange stocks, including companies like AIG, Amgen, and others, with columns for price and change.

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Table listing local stocks such as Albertson, Albion, and others, with columns for price, percentage change, and volume.

How To Read Our Market Report

Explanation of market report symbols and abbreviations.

Large vertical text 'APR 2002' on the right edge of the page.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, corn, wheat, and oil. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

Table of closing futures prices for metals and currencies, including gold, silver, and various international currencies. Columns include metal/currency name, price, and change.

NEW YORK (AP) - Key currency exchange rates...

Table of New York currency exchange rates for various international currencies like the British pound, Japanese yen, and the Swiss franc.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuel prices including oil, natural gas, and coal. Columns include fuel type, price, and change.

Travel industry contributed heavily to job cuts, study says

The travel and tourism industry, devastated by last September's terrorist attacks, accounted for a quarter of the 1.2 million job cuts announced in the United States between Sep. 11 and March 31. An analysis by outplacement firm Challenger, Gray & Christmas... The American magazine is apparently in no danger of losing ground or readers to Web-based competitors. According to a new survey by InsightExpress, a Stamford, Conn.-based online market research firm, American magazine readers like the fact they can take their reading material to bed and the restroom or on the train. The company's telephone survey of 500 people found that less than a third, or 32 percent, read any magazines online. The reasons 54 percent said it was inconvenient and 47 percent said they disliked their food companies, travel agents and other services. "Travel and tourism-related job cuts are probably higher than the numbers actually show since so many small businesses, including restaurants, souvenir shops, travel agencies and mom-and-pop motels are storefront operations which often close without announcement," said John A. Challenger, chief executive officer.

Bankruptcies

DeAnn E. Zollinger, 547 Michigan St., Gooding, joint non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 02-40671. Deborah Kay Weech, 2154 Kays Highway, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 02-40666. Scott Eugene Woods and Geneva Marlis Woods, 474 VanBuren St., Twin Falls, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 02-40665. Richard Edward Curtis, also known as Rick Curtis, 712 Second Ave. W., Twin Falls, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 15-99 creditors, assets not listed, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 02-40674. Chapter 7, non-business, \$50,000 to \$100,000. Dustin T. Vincent and Amber N. Vincent, also known as Amber Rutherford, 2050 E. 1500 S., Gooding, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 02-40668. Michael Lee Gabert and Vickie Fyne Gabert, 1879 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls, joint, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 02-40675. Timothy G. Zollinger and...

BEANS

Table of bean prices for various types including soybeans and lentils.

GRAINS

Table of grain prices for wheat, corn, and other grains.

CHEESE

Table of cheese prices for various types like cheddar and mozzarella.

POTATOES

Table of potato prices for different grades and varieties.

SUGAR

Table of sugar prices for various grades and types.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metal and currency prices including gold, silver, and various international currencies.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock prices for cattle, hogs, and sheep.

Something missing? We are able to customize our market reports. If you're interested in a stock, mutual fund, or commodity report, just call us and we'll try to include it. Please call Ramona Jones at 733-0931, Ext. 262, with your suggestions.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table of mutual fund prices and performance data, including fund names, prices, and changes.

NASCAR INSIDER

Stars to shine

Movie stars and celebrities are not an uncommon site at California Speedway. Grammy Award-winning performer Sheryl Crow will serve as honorary grand marshal for Sunday's race.

Gordon looks to shake losing ways

FONTANA, Calif. (AP) — Jeff Gordon won at an unprecedented rate for the first nine years of his Winston Cup career.

When he reached the victory circle last Sept. 30 in Kansas City, it was The Kid's 58th victory in 285 career NASCAR starts. That's more than one win in every five races and, at age 30, good for seventh on NASCAR's victory list.

"He has always been able to turn it on and win in spurts," said Ray Evernham, Gordon's longtime crew chief and mentor, who is now an opposing team owner. "Jeff Gordon is the consummate winner."

Not lately. Gordon, the four-time and defending series champion, goes into the NAPA Auto Parts 500 on Sunday at California Speedway without a victory in 17 races.

At no time since his second full season, when his first two wins — and his first Cup win — came in May at Charlotte, has Gordon gone this deep into the year without reaching the checkered flag first.

"When something like this happens, we try not to dwell on the what ifs," Gordon said. "What we've learned from these races (this year) is that we are just as competitive as we were a year ago."

Last season was a comeback year for Gordon, who looked merely mortal the previous two seasons in finishing sixth and ninth in the standings after finishing first, second, first and first the previous four years.

His Hendrick Motorsports team, rebuilt around crew chief Robbie Loomis, in his second year working on the No. 24 Chevrolet, clicked for six wins, 18 top-fives and 24 top-10s in 36 starts on the way to another title.

A year ago at this stage, Gordon had one victory (in Las Vegas) and was second overall, team leader Dale Jarrett by 145 points. Heading into practice and qualifying on Friday on the 2-mile California oval, the Rainbow Warrior is seventh, 201 points behind leader Sterling Martin.



Jeff Gordon leans against a tool box in the Grand National garage at Talladega Superspeedway in Talladega, Ala., on April 19.

His best finish in 2002 has been second in Texas. Gordon has five top-10 finishes in nine starts, including a fourth-place last Sunday in Talladega.

Despite what for him has been a slow start, as well as the shadow of divorce darkening his personal life, Gordon is upbeat.

"Given our past success in the upcoming events, I think we can really make a move up the point standings," he said. "Even though we haven't won yet this

season, we've been in contention and just had some bad luck fall our way. It's just a matter of time before we visit victory lane again, and I like our chances for this weekend."

Gordon is the only multiple winner in the five-year history of the California event, with victories in the inaugural race in 1997 and again in 1999. He also finished second last year and fourth in 1998. His worst finish here was 11th in 2000.

Trucks, Hornets make season debuts

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The green flag falls on the first of six American Race Truck Series races Saturday at Magic Valley Speedway.

The race also is the first of 12 races in the Mountain States Region racing season for the trucks. Top local drivers John Newhouse, Dan Pehrson and Kenny Vanderham got a jump on the rest of the field when the three ran March 9 at a Southwest Region race in Las Vegas.

Newhouse took second and Pehrson fourth at that event and Pehrson drove again April 6 at Irwindale (Calif.) Speedway, coming in with a sixth-place finish.

Pehrson, who is also the regional director, said he expects between 10-12 trucks to make Saturday's race.

"I'm hoping we're going to have somewhere around 12 or 13 trucks," Pehrson said. "It's an exciting class and we'll have some close, competitive racing."

Among the favorites to take the season's first checkered flag will be Newhouse and Pehrson as well as John Wong of Burley. One notable name missing from the lineup, however, is former class champion Nick Lynch, of Burley.

Lynch has joined brother, Scott, on the Featherlite NASCAR Southwest Series. The team sold the truck to Melvin Radmall, of American Fork, Utah. Radmall is bringing it and another truck to the track on Saturday, Pehrson said.

Another former top driver gone from the series is Jason Newhouse, who has been busy starting his new car lot, Elite Motors, and is looking for a buyer for his truck. With Jason Newhouse and Lynch out of the running, Saturday's event should be wide open.

"It's going to be exciting," Pehrson said. The fiberglass-bodied trucks are powered by V-8 motors — Ford 302, Chevy 305 and Dodge 318 — with automatic transmissions, 108-inch wheelbases and weigh 2,750 pounds minimum for racing.

"They're fun to drive," Pehrson said. And they're designed to have some close racing.

Randy Hansen Chevrolet has taken over as sponsor of the class.

Other drivers expected to compete Saturday are Jason Hatfield of Wendell, Bill Cleveland of West Jordan, Utah, Ken Siddall of Layton, Utah, Joe Wyatt of Elko, Nev., and Ryan Stapleman of Burley.

Just an exc class its des to have close comp racing we have an extra teach with us this year Chad King, out of Twin Falls, two techs Lee Piggett, Twin Falls, they follow us to each and every race.

The Hornet class — the immensely popular four-cylinder class — also debuts for its second season Saturday.

Track promoter Steve York said anywhere from 25-35 of the yellow-and-black cars should show up.

Also on tap for Saturday are the Grand Nationals, Pony Stocks and Thunder Stocks.

Racing starts at 7:05 p.m.

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Doctors upgrade race car owner Jack Roush to fair

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — NASCAR team owner Jack Roush, critically injured in a plane crash, was upgraded Wednesday to fair condition and removed from a ventilator.

The 60-year-old Roush was piloting a small plane that crashed into a lake in a Troy neighborhood last Friday. He suffered a head injury and broke his left leg when the plane hit a power line and flipped upside down.

Doctors at UAB Medical Center, quoted on the Roush Racing Web site, said the car owner is able to communicate verbally with those around him, and will be removed Thursday from intensive care.

On Tuesday, NASCAR driver Mark Martin, who drives for Roush, said his boss used a notepad to ask for the results of winners at last weekend's Aaron's 499 Winston Cup race at Talladega Superspeedway.

A LOOK AHEAD

May 4 — Pontiac Excitement 400, Richmond International Raceway

May 18 — The Winston, Lowe's Motor Speedway

May 26 — Coca-Cola 600, Lowe's Motor Speedway

June 2 — MBNA Platinum 400, Dover International Speedway

June 9 — Pocono 500, Pocono Raceway

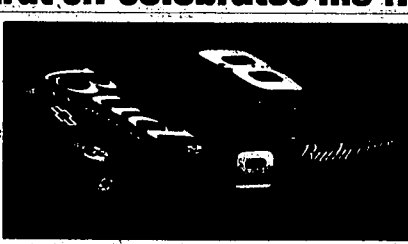
'Little E' finally puts Chevy in victory lane

By RICK MINTER
c. 2002 Cox News Service
Talladega, Ala.

In a pre-race ceremony at Talladega Superspeedway, Alabama Gov. Don Siegelman proclaimed April 26, the late Dale Earnhardt's birthday, as Dale Earnhardt Day in the state.

Once the green flag dropped to start Sunday's Aaron's 499, Dale Earnhardt Jr. turned April 21 into Dale Earnhardt Jr. Day by driving his No. 8 Chevrolet to a dominant victory.

Earnhardt Jr., who has taken his father's place as the fan favorite at Talladega, gave the capacity crowd of 170,000 plenty to cheer about. He led for 133 of the race's 108 laps. Each time he took the top spot, so 10 different occasions, he ran the race to their feet and waved his on with red flags and red



The No. 8 Chevy of Dale Earnhardt Jr. dominated the final laps of Sunday's Aaron's 499.

The win was the first of the season for Earnhardt and for Chevrolet, and it was the

sixth of Earnhardt's 84-race Winston Cup career. Three of those victories have come at Daytona and Talladega, two tracks where he

Points leaders

Driver	Points
Chad King	1,000
John Newhouse	800
Dan Pehrson	700
Kenny Vanderham	600
John Wong	500
Nick Lynch	400
Jason Newhouse	300
Jason Hatfield	200
Bill Cleveland	100
Ken Siddall	100
Joe Wyatt	100
Elko, Nev.	100
Ryan Stapleman	100

WHAT THEY'RE SAYING

"There's no stopping those DEI cars."

— Kurt Busch, who placed third in Sunday's race behind two cars owned by Dale Earnhardt Inc.

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TRACK PROFILE CALIFORNIA SPEEDWAY

Track: 2-mile oval, 14 degrees banking in turns, 11 degrees front straight, 3 degrees on backstretch.
Where: Fontana, Calif.
Race: NAPA Auto Parts 500, Sunday, Track qualifying record: Mike Skinner, 188.061 mph, April 28, 2000.
Track race record: Jeff Gordon, 155.012 mph, June 22, 1997.
Defending champion: Rusty Wallace
Grandstand seating: 82,000
Date opened: June 20, 1997

ON THE TUBE

Winston Cup: NAPA Auto Parts 500; 12:30 p.m. MST, Sunday on FOX. Pre-race show begins at 12 p.m. MST. Double: Auto Club 500; Saturday, 2 p.m. MST, FOX.

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MORNING BREAK

Muslim girl fears boys will be scared off

DEAR ABBY: I am an 11-year-old Muslim girl who is a faithful reader of your column. It has helped me remember that I'm not the only one with problems. Here's mine:

It seems like no boy has ever liked me because I wear a scarf. The fact that no guy has ever liked me really hurts, even though it's against my religion to have boyfriends or go out on dates.



DEAR ABBY
Allygal VanBuren

Guys never like me - even as a friend. I know you're thinking that boys my age are sometimes afraid to approach girls, but it's not like that. This is bothering me something awful. Abby. Please help.

-SAD AND HURT IN FALL CHURCH, VA.

DEAR SAD AND HURT: Speak to your parents or your religious leader about your feelings. You're not the only girl who has ever felt this way. Sometimes it's hard to be different - yet that's what makes all of us mature as individuals.

When the time comes, the right young man will be mature enough to see the person underneath the scarf. Trust me!

DEAR ABBY: My girlfriend, "Jenny," and I became engaged on New Year's Day. We've been together for four years, and both have children from previous marriages. Jenny has three daughters, and I have a son and a daughter. All five are grown and in college or settled down with careers and families of their own.

I immediately shared our engagement news with my side of the family. Everyone was excited and eager to know the wedding date. Trouble is, Jenny and I haven't yet picked a date, due to the fact that she hasn't told any of her family - including her daughters.

Since they all live out of state, none of her family would have any idea about our engagement unless they're told. Jenny's reluctance to share our "happy news" makes me wonder what she has to hide. Your opinion would be appreciated, Abby.

-STILL SINGLE IN SEATTLE
DEAR SINGLE: She's hiding you, honey! If your fiancée hasn't notified her family by June, I urge you to rethink the engagement.

DEAR ABBY: One of my co-workers, "Doug," brought one of his active children into my office. One kid jumped on my chair and broke it. It doesn't belong to the company - it's my personal chair. I have a disability and need something more comfortable than my office chair. Doug tried to glue it back together, but unfortunately, it didn't hold.

I have hinted that I am going to have to replace my chair. Doug has not offered to pay for it. Although I know it was an accident, I'm upset about it. The replacement cost of the chair is \$100, but I bought it two years ago, and would be willing to take \$50.

How should I handle this without damaging my friendship with Doug?

-CHARLES IN NORTH CAROLINA

DEAR CHARLES: Buy a new chair and ask your co-worker to pay half the bill. Then purchase a sturdy lock for your office door and use it.

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'00 Ford Escort	Was \$10,995	SAVE \$3,100	M Price \$7,895	'01 Ford Windstar	Was \$19,395	SAVE \$2,400	M Price \$16,995
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Case No. CV-01-00960-M ANOTHER SUMMONS ACTION COLLECTION Case No. CV-01-00960-M, Plaintiff, GEORGE P. ARGENBRIGHT, Defendant.

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PUBLISH: April 17, 18, 19, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 29, 30 and May 1, 2002

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APR 26 2002

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BE MY COMPANION
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28 LTR CAN BE FUN
SF 28, 18, blonde hair, brown eyes, nice smile, reading time with my children, playing cards, etc. Call LTR 9320275

COMPARISON WANTED
SF 50, 50, blonde hair, blue eyes, 5'5", 125 lbs, looking for a man who is a good cook, call LTR 9320275

LET'S GET ACQUAINTED
DWR 40, 37, 150lbs, virgin, blue hair, brown eyes, looking for a man who is a good cook, call LTR 9320275

GOING TO BE A MEMBER
Outgoing, friendly BWP 61, Virgin, smoker, enjoys gardening, outdoors, dancing, dining out, quiet evenings at home, Seeking W/M, 35-40, with similar interests, call LTR 9320275

SEEKS OUTGOING
SF 31, 34, red/brown, loves the outdoors, camping, hiking, horseback riding, Seeking friendly, humorous, romantic and caring W/M, 35-40, no drugs, to cuddle with and spend quality time, 9320275

LET'S PUT A COMMITMENT
Outgoing BWP 20, 27, short brown hair, blue eyes, energetic, call LTR 9320275

SINGLE LIFE
BWM 29, enjoys outdoors, movies, music, dining out, Seeking W/M with similar interests, call LTR 9320275

LOOKING FOR ADVENTURE
Wife of 20, enjoys movies, camping, hiking, dining out, Seeking W/M with similar interests, call LTR 9320275

LET'S HAVE FUN
Energetic, energetic W/M 29, enjoys B/W movies, music, sports, fun, laughter, Seeking B/W with positive attitude and wit, with similar interests, who can be honest and original, 9320275

LOOKING FOR A PARTNER
Wife of 17, 40, long-brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys wine, cooking, Seeking W/M, 35-40, who is a good cook, call LTR 9320275

SEEKS FRIENDLY AND GENTLE
Attractive SF 34, 37, 150lbs, long-brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys hiking, dining out, Seeking W/M with similar interests, call LTR 9320275

WANTS TO ENJOY LIFE
Outgoing SF 50, 57, brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys hiking, dining out, Seeking W/M, 35-40, who is a good cook, call LTR 9320275

Men Seeking Women

WANTING FOR YOU
Outgoing W/F 55, 53, 120 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, no kids, with very little income, seeks friendly active SA, 50-60, who wants to spend time together, for friendship, possibly more, 9320275

ENJOY THE OUTDOORS?
W/M 44, 51, brown hair, hazel eyes, riding, fishing, hiking, hunting, interested in the arts, music, travel, nature, Seeking SA, attractive W/F, 30-40, 9320413

IT'S TIME HERE
W/M 51, 67, 160lb, enjoys anything outdoors, sports, Seeking W/F, 30-40, who can share fun time with, possible LTR, 9320275

LET'S TEAM UP
BWM 42, 67, 200lb, brown hair, Cancer, W/M, enjoys golf, fishing and camping, Seeking W/F 27-42, who enjoys golf, hiking, and fishing, for friendship, call LTR 9320275

TAKING A CHANCE
MARRIAGE MATTER?
SM 37, 67, 160lb, dark-brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys movies, quality time at home, Seeking W/F who likes children, to share fun time with, possible LTR, 9320275

WHAT R U LOOKING 4?
Friendly, energetic, flexible W/M 41, 37, 200lb, brown hair, enjoys golf, jogging, sports, music, time with friends, 4-10 drinks, social events, seeks SF 34-50, 9320268

PARENT OF ONE
W/M 45, 140lb, enjoys camping, fishing, hunting, family life, Seeking partner, possible marriage, 9320275

DREAMING OF YOU
SM 30, 27, 200lb, brown hair, Virgin, smoker, enjoys camping, fishing, hunting, hiking, climbing, romantic evenings, Seeking W/F 25-35, smoker, for serious relationship, 9320275

LET'S GET TOGETHER
SM 34, 57, 110lb, blonde hair, hazel eyes, enjoys camping, hiking, hiking, fishing, Seeking W/F 30-40, with similar interests, call LTR 9320275

WANT TO KNOW MORE?
Outgoing W/M 29, 27, has blond hair and blue eyes, blue nose and country music, Seeking W/F 25-30, for LTR, 9320269

LET'S GET TOGETHER
W/M 41, 67, 185lb, outgoing, friendly, energetic, blue eyes, enjoys hiking, fishing, camping, hiking, 30-40, for friendship, 9320275

MUSICIAN
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Seeking entry level management position. Please apply in person or send resume to: 1801 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, ID 83301. Competitive salary & benefits.

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Family shoe store is seeking full-time help. Send resume to: Hudson's Shoes, 148 Main Ave. South, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Attn: Pam.

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Exciting opportunity for part time Sales Rep. 50+ yr. old emp. company in South Valley is looking to expand our product line & sales nationally & internationally. Experience in marketing, customer service, negotiating contract sales, req. 8+ yrs. If you are interested in joining our team please call 725-8646.

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 Acreage for sale
 by owner 3 bdrm, 1 1/2
 bath, older brick home,
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 good condition. \$7000.
 Call 734-3681 after 6 pm

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 2 lots complete w/vaults &
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 Call 326-53-4718

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 property. 5 + Acres.
 Zoned Commercial, In-
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 1450 needs to be moved.
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 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Owner
 may carry. Can move.
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 \$4900 + dep. 324-3627

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 Hallows Property Mgmt.
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FLEES Large, clean 1 bdrm. \$400/mo. \$200 dep. All utis. & W/D incl. Next to Senior Center. No pets/smoking \$55-177 8500...

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Toll Free 1-800-222-2339 • Fax 763-3770