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About the same: Sun Valley's ski season was about average for business, the chamber of commerce says.
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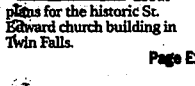
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Official predicts progress

Ag department, dairy work on odor problem

By Julie Pance
Times-News writer

BOISE — According to Marv Patten, the folks from Cedar Ravine near Filer might be celebrating soon.

"We will be seeing some profound changes very soon," he said Friday. Patten is chief of the dairy bureau for the Idaho Department of Agriculture.

Patten and other Ag Department officials were reviewing their memorandum of understanding with the state Department of Environmental Quality and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. In 1995, DEQ and EPA turned over much of the oversight of dairies to the Ag Department.

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Official notes effects of gas

A recent letter to the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality from the state Department of Health and Welfare's division of health said people exposed to hydrogen sulfide at levels measured at the Desert Rose Farms dairy can suffer such symptoms as respiratory and eye irritation, cough, shortness of breath, accumulation of fluid in the lungs and memory changes, headache and nausea.

"People living immediately adjacent to the dairy farm are exposed to hydrogen sulfide concentrations that may cause harm," wrote Mingli Wen, a toxicologist for the division. The determination was made as a result of measurements taken at the dairy and also two miles away last summer.

PITCHING IN



Scott Nice, 12, digs up a weed in a traffic island on Shoshone Street in Twin Falls on Friday. Nice's seventh-grade class from Robert Stuart Junior High School was participating in Helping Hands Week, and Nice and his classmates were some of the hundreds of students out sprucing up the town.

Junior high students spruce up town

By Robert Meyer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The place was an absolute mess. A century's worth of Twin Falls relics such as World War I uniforms and 1800s plows, covered in a thick layer of dust and cobwebs, were randomly piled into the tin storage facility at the Twin Falls County Museum.

But then arrived the more than 100 junior high school students, bundling with energy. Within two hours, the thousands of artifacts were counted, cleaned and dis-

played in an orderly fashion. "This is more than amazing — this is absolutely stunning," said Chris Bolton, president of the Twin Falls County Historical Society. "If they weren't doing this, it wouldn't get done. Like any small-town museum, there's a lot more to do than there are people to do it."

Helping Hands Week culminated Friday with more than 1,700 students from Vera O'Leary and Robert Stuart junior high schools spending their morning volunteering at more than 40 different sites. Students planted flowers, painted

fences, baby-sat children, and washed dogs and cars. It was difficult to travel around Twin Falls and not see a group of teen-agers at work outside, improving an area. Although the project helped students learn the value of community work, it proved educational as well.

At the museum, Danya Dickerson, Emily Biswell and Heather Littleton, eighth-graders at O'Leary, spent the morning digging through and cleaning up the war memorial area. Through their treasure hunt they came across old military pictures, World War I

bullet shells, and 100-year-old dental equipment. "It was weird to go back in time like that," Dickerson said. Some of the projects were less than glamorous, but important nonetheless. Slowly moving along the College of Southern Idaho's walking trail, crouched over, was Tahirih Silkock, an eighth-grader at O'Leary, removing weeds and preparing the track for a new supply of bark chips.

"We're just trying to help out." Please see **STUDENTS**, Page A2

Big farmers cash in, White House loses in farm bill deal

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Lawmakers drove another nail into the government's experiment with a market-oriented farm policy, and firmly rejected the Bush administration's overhaul proposals, by agreeing on a six-year bill that boosts subsidies to grain and cotton growers.

The 1996 Freedom to Farm law was supposed to wean farmers from government supports but never had its intended effect. Commodity prices collapsed in 1998, and Congress responded with a series of annual bailouts to supplement regular subsidy programs.

The White House last fall requested an overhaul of subsi-

dies that would benefit more farmers while discouraging excess production of surplus crops. Under an agreement made final by congressional negotiators Friday, the new bill would boost agriculture spending by 70 percent, raising subsidy rates and adding new programs. Included in the deal is an 80 percent increase in spending on land-conservation

programs as well as new subsidies for bioenergy and rural development. "I don't think there's a chance in the world the president won't sign this," Mary Kay Thatcher, a lobbyist for the American Farm Bureau Federation, said Friday. "It's a reasonable farm bill."

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Impoverished Utah tribe sees salvation in nuclear waste site

The Associated Press

SKULL VALLEY, Utah — For 150 years, the Goshute Indians have scratched a poor living in Utah's West Desert while watching their ancient homeland overrun by white encroachment and industrialization.

Now the small, impoverished tribe has found what it thinks is a great way to survive and prosper. Some members want to generate big money by storing much of the nation's spent nuclear reactor fuel on the reservation for up to 40 years.

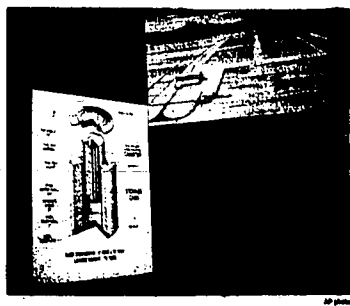
Utah's non-Indian population is against, and the Utah Legislature has

passed laws to block the effort. But the sovereignty federal law provides Indian tribes limits the state's ability to veto the plan. And the tribe has few other economic options.

In his 1972 book "Roughing It," Mark Twain called the Goshutes a wretched tribe living in a repulsive landscape. Time hasn't brought them much prosperity.

They are a desert tribe. Goshutes traditionally survived in western Utah by ranging over a vast area in small groups, gathering pine nuts, tracking game and making use of virtually everything that grows in the desert.

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A blank shows this information on the proposed nuclear waste repository at the Goshute Indian Reservation's only store.

Court drops a kidnap charge

Women say child's living conditions concerned them

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Charges were dropped Friday against one of the women charged with the second-degree kidnapping of 14-month-old Kurtin Konrad Herbst Thompson.

Tiffany Rose Brave, 19, and Christina Ann Rovig, 18, were arraigned Friday afternoon in 5th District Magistrate Court. The charges against Brave were dismissed.

"After examining the facts, at this time I don't believe that she was intentionally involved in keeping the child from the mother," said Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loeb.



Kurtin Konrad Herbst Thompson

Rovig remains charged with second-degree kidnapping but was released because she has family in town and didn't pose a flight risk, said Twin Falls police Sgt. Mike Covington.

"We're still looking into the details on that, but it's not a situation where, as we believed yesterday, they were trying to kidnap the child or trying to steal the child away," Loeb said. "It has a lot more complex facts than that and has to do with the circumstances in which the child was before the child was taken."

Loeb said his office will probably proceed with the charges against Rovig. "Whether it will end up a kidnapping charge or a lesser charge, I don't know right now," Loeb said.

Covington said the women indicated they didn't return the child to his mother because they were concerned about his living conditions.

"They felt the living conditions weren't good, but they should have contacted officials," Covington said. "It's one thing to take a child out of harm's way, but it's another to not immediately notify the proper officials."

Police arrested the two women Thursday afternoon in a home at 3585 E. 3930 N. in connection with the disappearance of the toddler. The baby was found safe in a Twin Falls-area home almost 48 hours after his mother reported him missing, Covington said.

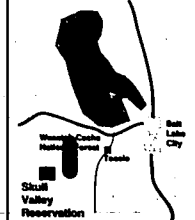
He remains in the custody of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare as authorities investigate the child's living conditions, he said.

Both women were acquaintances of Kurtin's mother, who had given the women permission

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Out-of-the-way reservation

The Goshute reservation is on the west side of a mountain range, at the edge of the Great Salt Lake Desert.



FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

IDAHO ALMANAC

Idaho Extremes
 Yesterday:
 High 74°
 Payette
 Low 21°
 HI City

Today
 High 68°
 Payette
 Low 21°
 HI City

Missoula
 48/70

Temperature
 This Falls through 8 p.m. yesterday
 High/Low: 68°/21°
 Normal high: 68°
 Normal low: 21°
 Record high: 82° in 1977
 Record low: 2° in 1977

Precipitation
 86 inches falling 8 p.m. yesterday
 Month to date: 0.53"
 Normal month to date: 0.79"
 Winter year to date (Oct. 1): 1.35"
 Normal year to date (Oct. 1): 2.29"

Humidity
 yesterday at 8:00 a.m.: 41%

Barometric Pressure
 Yesterday at 8 p.m.: 29.54 in.

Position yesterday in Twin Falls
 Grass: Absent
 Weeds: Absent
 Trees: Moderate
 Mold: Moderate
 Source: Ashme and Alder of Idaho

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

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FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
Cool with a shower or two; occasional sun.	Some clouds; it might shower.	Clouds, some sun & light showers.	Partly sunny; perhaps a shower.	Clouds and sun; it may shower.	A shower possible.
▲ 56°	▼ 36°	▲ 58° ▼ 36°	▲ 58° ▼ 40°	▲ 60° ▼ 40°	▲ 60° ▼ 40°

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Clouds and occasional sunshine today; a couple of showers in the area, especially this afternoon. High in the 40s in the mountains to the 50s in the valleys.

Boise: Times of clouds and sunshine today; a shower or two during the middle and afternoon. High 53. Partly to mostly cloudy tonight with a shower possible. Low 35.

Northern Nevada: Variable amounts of clouds and sunshine today with a cool wind; a couple of showers in the area, especially this afternoon. Highs in the 40s and the 50s.

Northern Utah: Cool today with clouds and limited sunshine; a few showers, especially this afternoon. Highs from the 40s in the mountains to near 60 in the low spots.

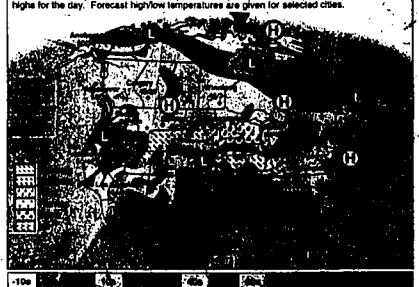
Northern Idaho: Cloudy to partly sunny and cool today; a couple of showers in the area, but most of the day will be rain-free. Highs from the 40s in the mountains to the 50s in the valleys.

NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 96° in Cotulla, TX Low 6° in Embarras, MN

NATIONAL WEATHER

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



CANADIAN CITIES

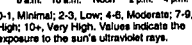
City	Today	Sun.
Calgary	41/29	41/29
Edmonton	42/32	42/32
Regina	48/36	48/36
Saskatoon	48/36	48/36
Winnipeg	48/36	48/36

WORLD CITIES

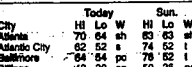
City	Today	Sun.
London	55/48	55/48
Paris	54/41	54/41
Tokyo	61/45	61/45
Hong Kong	64/73	64/73
Sydney	65/48	65/48
Auckland	65/48	65/48

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today: 6:39 a.m.
Sunset tonight: 8:33 p.m.
Moonrise today: 7:14 a.m.
Moonset tonight: 8:33 p.m.



UV INDEX TODAY



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

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Sun.
Atlanta	62/52	62/52
Baltimore	64/54	64/54
Boston	60/44	60/44
Chicago	62/50	62/50
Cleveland	64/50	64/50
Dallas	64/50	64/50
Denver	64/50	64/50
Detroit	64/50	64/50
Houston	64/50	64/50
Los Angeles	64/50	64/50
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REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Sun.
Boise	58/38	58/38
Butte	52/32	52/32
Coeur d'Alene	55/31	55/31
Idaho Falls	58/38	58/38
Jerome	57/36	57/36
Malheur	52/32	52/32
Mesa	47/30	47/30
McCall	48/28	48/28
Missoula, MT	48/30	48/30
Portland, OR	63/42	63/42
Richland, WA	61/37	61/37
Salt Lake City, UT	60/40	60/40
Seattle, WA	58/40	58/40
Spokane, WA	58/34	58/34
Stevens	51/23	51/23
Yakima, WA	64/52	64/52
Yellowstone, MT	30/24	30/24

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Coast Guard says tugboat crew captured dog on abandoned ship

HONOLULU (AP) — A dog stranded for 24 days aboard an abandoned tanker was captured Friday by the crew of a tugboat, a Coast Guard spokesman said. The tug's crew put the dog inside a portable kennel, said Chief Petty Officer Tyler Johnson. "The dog was on the deck and they grabbed it," Johnson said. The Coast Guard had sent the tugboat to prepare to move the tanker away from Johnston Atoll out of concern that it would break open and spill its 60,000 gallons of diesel fuel near the island, which is U.S. territory. Johnson said the female mixed-breed, white terrier would be moved later Friday to the tugboat after the crew completes rigging operations aboard the tanker Insko 1907. The dog, named Forges, had not been seen since Monday when she was coaxed below deck to evade fishermen from Honolulu trying to coax her off the ship.

Students

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 CST," she said. "I think it's kind of fun, because you get to be outside, and you know that you're helping the community. That's a good feeling."
 But no one said the hard work couldn't be enjoyable. Greg Kahlis, a ninth-grader at O'Hara, was busy painting a fence. But thanks to the help of a colleague, he had more paint on his face than on the fence.

Charge

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 Tuesday afternoon to take Kurin for about an hour, a Twin Falls Police Department news release said. Police said the mother knew the women by their first names only. The women had frequented the mother's residence and had watched Kurin on previous occasions, police said. Kurin's mother told police this was the first time she allowed the women to take her

Progress

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 On Friday in Boise, officials reviewed what has been accomplished and what the Ag Department needs to improve upon. Patten didn't explain how Hank Hafliger's Desert Rose Farms dairy would be making some dramatic improvements. He just grinned when he said, "I am extremely confident of the governor's promise to the citizen's of Cedar Draw that they will not face what they did last summer."
 For two years, people within at least a four-mile radius of the several-thousand-cow dairy with pronounced odor problems have complained. In fact, of 1,423 complaints made to the Ag Department last year, 1,316 were odor complaints. The vast majority came from the Cedar Draw neighborhood, officials have said. On Monday, Patten will meet with people from the neighborhood at the College of Southern Idaho to tell them what the Ag Department and Hafliger are working on.

Bill

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 The White House fought against increasing crop subsidy rates and pushed for creation of a Canadian-style system of subsidized savings accounts to help farmers manage swings in their income. Legislators turned down both

Nutrient management

Ag Department officials congratulated themselves for getting all Idaho dairies to send in nutrient management plans on time. But it didn't happen any too soon, with 400 of the 600-plus plans arriving within just a few weeks of the July 1, 2001 deadline. A nutrient management plan explains where all the dairy waste is going. Patten repeated that education is the key component to making the plans work over time. "You have to remember, you have guys out here who were used to keeping some notes on a scrap of paper in their shirt pocket, and all of a sudden they have all kinds of records that have to be maintained," he said. Once the plans had been accepted, then it was the department's task to "field rule" them, or make sure that what was on paper matched what was going on the ground. "There were some problems," Patten said. "A significant number had to be returned to be corrected. The learning curve is steep."

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public. But he figured that because the plans are usually entered by computer and incorporated into the Idaho OnePlan, the public will have to accept it.

Legislation was passed several years ago that acknowledged the necessity of keeping production records confidential. Those records are in the Idaho OnePlan, and nothing in the plan can be released. The future of ag Everyone at the meeting commented that all farmers should be required to make nutrient management plans. "The row crop people are going to have to come along someday," Patten said. One reason is to involve everyone in improving water quality. Another reason given was that the requirement would encourage farmers to use the dairymen's waste products instead of commercial fertilizers. Lewis Ellers of the Idaho Department of Agriculture said he had to the necessity of making sure laboratories that measure soil samples and water samples be certified. County zoning directors, Art Brown from Jerome and Bill Crawford from Twin Falls, said they have been using the Ag Department's new zoning team for input before they make recommendations on new dairies or expansions. "We enjoy the relationship we have with the zoning team," Brown said. "They're not there beating up on individuals. They're there to help."

DEQ and EPA criticisms

To improve, the Ag Department should review waste management of facilities with the state's waste guidelines, said Dave Mabe of DEQ. He noted the review has not been done since 1997. He also pointed out that three out of five nutrient management plans are executed well. "But the department has a good evaluation process for them," he said. "To improve the number of adequate plans, some operators have to learn to appreciate the importance of this for groundwater." He also pointed out that large operators are not accounting well for off-site transporting of waste in their plans. "There's a big hole there," he said. EPA officials, who flew over the Magic Valley recently, said they saw nearly perfect compliance with the Clean Water Act. However, they noted that had they been scheduled by the Ag Department to fly over western Idaho dairies during the spring runoff, the results might have been different.

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ideas. Virtually the only victory for the White House came on an election-year proposal to restore food stamps to noncitizens who have lived in the country for five years, an idea to appeal to Hispanic voters.

"The administration basically didn't get anything they wanted," said Bruce Babcock, director of the Center for Agricultural and Rural Development at Iowa State University. "They really weren't a part of this discussion," said Sen. Kent Conrad, D-N.D. Agriculture Secretary Ann Veneman said in a statement Friday that the bill could have been worse. "Many objectionable provisions have been eliminated," she said. The bill would increase federal agriculture spending by \$73.5 billion over the next 10 years, the limit allowed by last year's congressional budget agreement. Existing programs are expected to cost about \$107 billion over the same period. Details of the legislation, which still must be approved by the full House and Senate, were not subject to change, pending revised cost estimates. Price guarantees, known as loan rates, will be increased for several major crops under the bill, and it also revises a target price system, abolished by the 1996 law, to provide additional income. The loan rate for wheat would rise nearly 9 percent; the corn rate would go up 5 percent.

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CORRECTIONS

A story in the April 19 newspaper incorrectly named the author of Paul Ostyn, the human resource coordinator for Cactus Petes Resort Casino. The Times-News regrets the error. BUTLER, Ga. — In an April 20 story about the first integrated

from at Taylor County High School in central Georgia.

The Associated Press erroneously reported that Vidalia High School in southeastern Georgia had separate proms for black and white students. Vidalia High School has one prom for students of all races.

Bush says U.S. will not allow Israel to be crushed

CRAWFORD, Texas (AP) — Urged by Saudi Arabia to temper support for Israel, President Bush said Friday his message to the Arab world is unequivocal: "We will not allow Israel to be crushed."

On the same day that Israeli troops re-entered a Palestinian town in the West Bank and fired upon protesters in Ramallah, Bush bluntly told Israel, "It's now time to quit it altogether."

Bush spoke to reporters on the morning after his extraordinary five-hour inaugural meeting with Crown Prince Abdullah of Saudi Arabia, in which the president heard Arab criticism of his handling of the Israeli-Palestinian crisis. "I told the crown prince that we've got a unique relationship with Israel and that one thing that the world can count on is that we will not allow Israel to be



Surrounded by Texas hangers, President Bush says goodbye to Saudi Arabia's Crown Prince Abdullah Thursday in Waco, Texas. "I'm convinced that the stronger our personal bond is, the more likely it is relations between our (countries) will be strong," Bush said after the two toured his ranch and dined on pecan-encrusted smoked beef.

U.N. delays investigation at refugee camp - A7

The State Department announced European, Russian and U.N. diplomats would assemble in Washington Thursday to try to move back towards a path of peace and a path of negotiations, spokesman Richard Boucher said.

U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan and Russian Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov will join in the talks with Secretary of State Colin Powell. A similar session in Madrid on April 10 expressed unity for Powell's Mideast mission.

Bush demanded April 4 that Israeli incursions into Palestinian areas be halted and Israeli troops withdrawn, but his seeming tolerance of Israel's defiance - as

forces withdrew from some areas - but pressed forward into others - has angered the Arab world. Bush said Friday he'd had enough of the Israeli incursions. "The Israelis understand my position. ... There has been some progress, but it's now time to quit it altogether," Bush said near his Texas ranch.

No concrete progress resulted from the five-hour session on Bush's ranch Thursday, but both camps said that by building a personal relationship, the two leaders had made progress in improving U.S.-Saudi relations and perhaps the Mideast peace process.

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Divisions emerge over Israel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Moving to close one rift with President Bush over Israel, House Republicans agreed Friday to delay a vote on a symbolic statement of support for Israel's fight against terrorism. But a collision loomed over efforts by the No. 3 House GOP leader and others to boost aid for the Jewish state.

Rep. Tom DeLay, R-Texas, the House majority whip, agreed to postpone the resolution of support after senior White House officials telephoned to urge a delay, said DeLay spokesman Stuart Roy. The House had planned to take the measure up next week but it is now off indefinitely, he added.

"They made it clear that they thought it was important not to have the vote," Roy said. "We're going to continue working with them. They felt it was not good timing."

DeLay's move came after Bush said that while he is not surprised Congress wants to express strong support for Israel, lawmakers should exercise caution because of Arab sensitivities.

"I also hope and believe that Congress recognizes we've got interests in the area, as well, beyond Israel - that we have good relationships with the Saudis and the Jordanians and the Egyptians, and our foreign policy is aimed to do that," Bush told reporters near his Texas ranch Friday.

Ex-party chief urged energy changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — When President Bush reversed his campaign stance on regulating carbon dioxide emissions from coal-fired power plants, he said the nation's energy problems - not pressure from energy industry lobbyists - changed his mind.

Documents released by the Bush administration Thursday in response to a court order shed light on the intense pressure the new president was under.

Two weeks before Bush's decision, lobbyist Haley Barbour virtually papared the White House, from Vice President Dick Cheney on down, with a memo suggesting the president at least provide a sound energy policy by not taking action against carbon dioxide.

At the time, Barbour represented the interests of several energy companies that gave substantially to Bush's campaign.

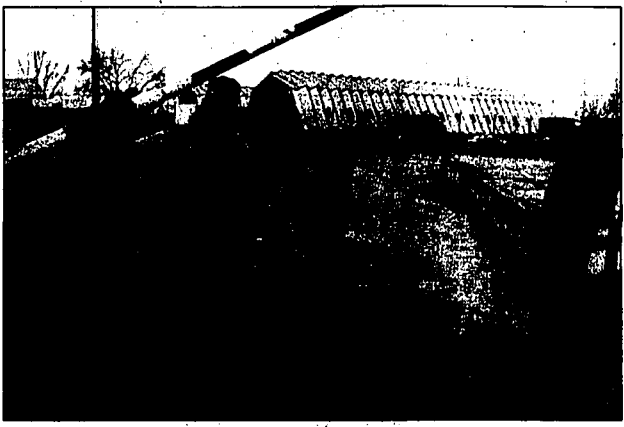
"A moment of truth is arriving," Barbour wrote Cheney on March 1, 2001, in a two-page document on his lobbying firm letterhead that was copied into top White House offices and three Cabinet secretaries.

"The question is whether environmental policy still prevails over energy policy with Bush-Cheney, as it did with Clinton-Barbour," he wrote.

The Commerce Department released a copy of the memo Thursday in a court case brought by the conservative group Judicial Watch, which is suing the Bush administration for records about White House energy policy. The memo was one of thousands of pages of documents released by the departments of Commerce, Energy and Transportation.

Late Thursday, White House spokesman Jimmy Orr said Bush was not unduly influenced by the energy industry.

"The president based his decision on what he believes is right for America," Orr said. "The president makes his decisions based on merit."



A U.S. soldier stands guard Friday at a control point of Manas military base near Bishkek, Kyrgyzstan. The base has become a busy logistical hub supporting the U.S.-led anti-terrorism operations in the area.

Defense secretary visits troops

BISHKEK, Kyrgyzstan (AP) — The search for Osama bin Laden has found neither "hide nor hair" of America's No. 1 terrorist target since December, but the fight to rid Afghanistan of his al-Qaida network will continue for months, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said Friday.

In a question-and-answer session with a group of about 400 U.S. and allied troops, one airman posed the kind of blunt question Rumsfeld rarely hears in

Washington. "When we get our hands on Mr. bin Laden, are we going to negotiate with him or annihilate him?" the airman asked.

Grinning amid hoots and hollers from his audience, Rumsfeld replied, "In truth, it's kind of his choice."

Rumsfeld, who flew to Bishkek's main airport, Manas, from Washington to begin a four-day Central Asia visit, rarely mentions bin Laden in his public

remarks about the war unless he is asked.

"We're hunting him down," he said. "We're tracking him down. He's hiding. We haven't heard hide nor hair of him for about, oh, since December, in terms of anything hard." Rumsfeld said.

"My guess is ... he'll either be killed in some attack that takes place when we find him or he'll be captured, ... in which case we would have an opportunity to visit with him," he said.

Terrorist group suffers casualties, U.S. says

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Central Asian Islamic extremist group with ties to the al-Qaida terror network has suffered heavy losses in the U.S. war in Afghanistan, defense officials said Friday.

Members of the Islamic Movement of Uzbekistan, labeled a terrorist group by the United States, fought and died alongside Taliban and al-Qaida in Afghanistan, the officials said, briefing reporters Friday, on condition of anonymity, about developments in Central Asia.

The movement wants to set up an Islamic state based in the Fergana Valley, a relatively lush region amid the Central Asian deserts.

About 8 million people live in the valley, which runs through the former Soviet republics of Uzbekistan, Tajikistan and Kyrgyzstan, and was rocked by riots and fighting among warlords as the Soviet Union fell apart a decade ago.

Many fighters of the Islamic Movement of Uzbekistan trained in al-Qaida's Afghanistan camps. U.S. intelligence officials say others were trained by Iran's Islamic Revolutionary Guard Corps.

The group had little interest in al-Qaida's brand of international terrorism, however.

The United States has cast its lot with many of those ex-Soviet countries and has built bases in Uzbekistan, Tajikistan and Kyrgyzstan.

President dines, thanks elite donors

CRAWFORD, Texas (AP) — President Bush called it a "friend-raiser." Down the road from his ranch, the Republican Party gathered 250 top donors so Bush could thank them over barbecued ribs and potato salad.

Bush delivered a "patriotic thank you" to the donors, said Kathy Hickey, asked by the Republican National Committee

to be the host for the event at her family's 470-acre Broken Spoke Ranch.

Just before his motorcade wacked him to the event, Bush said this was no ordinary fundraiser.

Bush has had 18 of those, in which contributors committed to give money for candidates and the GOP.

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Should local governments display Ten Commandments?

Yes

The Commandments are a foundation of U.S. law

JAY SEKULOW

When Hollywood producer Cecil B. DeMille launched the epic film "The Ten Commandments" in 1956, he agreed to engage in a unique educational and promotional campaign.

DeMille cleared the way for the display of hundreds of granite monuments of the Ten Commandments in communities across the country — a project financed by the service organization, the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

Now, nearly half a century after Charlton Heston came down from Mount Sinai — no one — not even Moses himself could have imagined the controversy that would ensue.

That "good code of conduct" — those longstanding displays and time-honored monuments — are targeted for extinction. Organizations like the ACLU are behind nearly two dozen lawsuits nationwide — all with the same objective — to remove the Ten Commandments from public property.

One case that garnered national attention originated in Elkhart, Ind., where a 6-foot monument from the Fraternal Order of Eagles has been standing outside the municipal building since 1958.

Several years ago the ACLU sued to have it removed after a man complained that he was "extremely upset and bothered" by the display. A lengthy legal battle followed. The Supreme Court was asked to decide the case and refused.

That action forced a lower court to work out a solution to ensure that the monument would remain in place. The monument still stands while several options are being explored to resolve the lawsuit.

The Supreme Court is not anxious to engage this thorny issue. The last time it tackled the question was in 1980 when it ruled that public schools could not be required to post the Ten

Commandments. The high court took a pass on the Elkhart case last year and refused to consider another case from Indiana this year.

But when the high court decided to stay out of the Elkhart case, three justices — in a highly unusual move — issued a stinging dissent. The three, who were one vote short of the four needed for the court to hear the case, said they were prepared to uphold the constitutionality of the display.

Chief Justice William Rehnquist — along with Justices Clarence Thomas and Antonin Scalia — said the monument "simply reflects the Ten Commandments' role in the development of our legal system."

Rehnquist added the monument is "part of the city's celebration of its cultural and historical roots, not a promotion of religious faith."

The chief justices is absolutely correct. The Ten Commandments are an integral part of the foundation of our law. A public display of the commandments does not amount to a government endorsement of religion and does not violate the constitutional prohibition.

The ACLU and others should realize what most Americans

already know — there is a clear difference between acknowledgment of religion and an establishment of religion.

In the meantime, the court will not be able to ignore the issue completely since the nine justices are confronted with a very visible reminder — a carving of Moses holding the Ten Commandments adorns the frieze on a wall of their courtroom. And as both former and current justices have noted on more than one occasion

No

Religious promotion should be left to churches

BARRY W. LYNN

With increasing frequency, opponents of church-state separation are using the Ten Commandments as a tool for government-sponsored religion. From city councils to Capitol Hill, many public officials want to promote the religious code through state sponsorship in public schools, courthouses and

believe decisions about faith should be left to individuals, families and faith communities.

Despite rhetoric to the contrary, the Ten Commandments are not under attack and no one is trying to suppress them. If a family wants to display the Commandments in their home or on their lawn, that's entirely up to them.

All the law requires is that the state not get involved in promoting religion, leaving people to make their own religious decisions. For First Amendment opponents, this isn't good enough. They demand that government "help" religion.

That's unconstitutional and unnecessary. The Ten Commandments have done pretty well for themselves for centuries; they don't need help from politicians.

As recent international events have made clear, religion and government are dangerous when combined. At this unique moment in world history, we must reaffirm our commitment to church-state separation, not abandon it.

Proponents of government-sponsored religious displays argue that our laws are based on the Ten Commandments, so it should be legal to officially acknowledge the religious text. That argument is predicated on false assumptions about history and the law.



the carving "signals respect not for great proselytizers but for great lawmakers."

If the Ten Commandments are a fitting message for the nation's highest court, on what basis should we purge the same message from other public settings?

Jay Sekulow is chief counsel of the American Center for Law and Justice, a public interest law firm. The ACLU defended the city of Elkhart, Ind., in its desire to post the Ten Commandments.

other public buildings. One member of Congress even introduced legislation in March to allow all government buildings to display the Decalogue. Americans should reject this and other schemes to mix religion and government.

This is not a debate between those who support the Commandments and those who do not. This is a simple dispute between those who think it's the government's job to promote religion versus those who

The Constitution, which serves as the framework for our government and the basis for our laws, is silent on religion. The Ten Commandments, the Bible, even God, aren't mentioned at all.

If the Founding Fathers wanted our laws to reflect the Commandments, they did a remarkably bad job. Nowhere in American jurisprudence does the law ban worshipping false gods (First Commandment), making graven images (Second Commandment), taking God's name in vain (Third Commandment) or honoring a Sabbath (Fourth Commandment).

In addition, simply slapping the Commandments on the wall of a school or courthouse doesn't achieve anything. If religion is to be meaningful, it must be cultivated voluntarily in the hearts of many kinds of believers. State-sponsored religious displays have never stopped a single crime or saved a single soul.

The "real world" consequences of state-sponsored religion can be terribly divisive. In a diverse nation of hundreds of religious groups could see a Ten Commandments display and expect equal treatment for their religious documents.

None of this is necessary. Leave promotion of the Ten Commandments to the Five Pillars of Islam, the Four Noble Truths of Buddhism, the Wiccan Rede and all of the other religious and philosophical codes to the leaders of these faith communities.

Allow Americans to worship as they please and keep the government out of religion. This is exactly what our First Amendment is all about.

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

LETTERS

The 'progress' on nuclear waste isn't all that great

Gee, you guys sure have a way with words. With the disaster of the 1995 nuclear waste deal unraveling in front of your eyes, you happily proclaim "Idaho gets the ball rolling for cleanup" (April 23).

The Department of Energy is still standing firm, stating in Federal court that Section G of the deal clearly separates the buried plutonium from the deadlines for the laughable amount of above-ground waste scheduled to leave the state. Gee, that is what I said when trying to recall the governor for making a deal that left the buried plutonium in Idaho and opened a new plutonium dump basin.

Funny how the news stories on the new plutonium dump have never mentioned the word plutonium, but I guess the people don't need to know all the dirty details about our nuclear neighbors who gave \$250,000 to our chamber of commerce.

The Times-News chooses to cheerlead for the nuclear politicians, proclaiming "Last week's deal between Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and Energy Department officials put Idaho on a road toward real progress."

Well, why is the DOE in court defending its plans to leave the buried waste in Idaho? Why is

Dirk permitting a new eight-acre dump for plutonium contaminated waste?

You and Dirk call it "real progress" that is different from the other deals because "it ties commitments to actual performance." Oh, really? Let's look at the details.

While the DOE laughs in court, they agreed a retrieval of a tiny area 20 feet long in the fall of 2004. This is the big "accrual performance" that came from "last week's deal." And what "commitments" are tied to this ground-breaking ceremonial "start" of retrieval? Well, as The Times-News gloriously touted, Kempthorne and energy head Spencer "agreed to disagree."

Perhaps it speaks of the need for better education funding in Idaho when the attorney general can't understand the legal nuclear document he wrote. Since I have personally explained it to him and all politicians years ago, I have to wonder if it is all an act in return for nuclear donations. Let's not forget Cecil Andrus took \$92,500 from Sen. McClure's lobby group to endorse this deal, too.

These same politicians that are opening a new plutonium dump want to build more nuclear power plants in Idaho? Do you trust them when they call it "progress"?

Money talks, but the truth is catching up with them. DR. PETER RICKARDS Twin Falls

Term limits only limit our constitutional rights

Thank you, Deanna Carter, for your letter in Sunday's opinion page of the paper. I've been feeling like someone is trying to take away my constitutional rights by pushing term limits on us. I'm wondering how many people feel this way and put off saying anything — like me.

I wonder, seeing the percentage of people who vote, who voted one time when they were sold a bill of goods for term limits and forgot about it any other time. We need to be able to vote for who we feel does the most good for our state, even if we keep them in office for 20 years. It's their right to run and our right to vote. We need good people to stay in office in our state, just as we need them for the country.

This day, to read in the paper that people trying to get us to sign to get it on the ballot are being paid — they don't necessarily believe in what they are pushing — that's really the limit. Let's vote no to term limits — just get out and vote for your choice. RELAINE FIET Wendell

Wood lovers of the world must unite to stop the killing

Wood lovers of the world unite.

Do you realize that thousands of weeds are unmercifully killed each year in the name of perfect landscaping and healthy crops? Where would we be without the glorious weed giving us the pollen and allergies that we have all come to expect in the spring of the year?

Weeds have feelings, too. Would you want a rose from the ground just because you do not like the color? No! Look around and see all the different lovely weeds that grow wild just to give us the pleasure of their beautiful splendor. Have you ever stopped to admire a weed? Just look at all the beauty and happiness that you have missed.

I feel that it is about time that the humble weed was elevated to its proper place in the world. We need to give the weed the respect that it so richly deserves. If we keep on indiscriminately killing weeds, soon they will have to be placed on the endangered species list. We need to act now, long before this terrible prospect can be realized. Someone has to take up the cry of the weed. Someone has to defend the weed.

Let's all unite to stop the killing of weeds and elevate them to their rightful place in this world. The government is helping all it can by taking the dead weed-killing chemicals off the market, but it can only do so much. It needs your help. Signed: Ima Weed Lover, 826 Dandelion Lane, Nospay, ID. P.S. I am sending this for you to publish in your letters to the editor. The phone number is an invalid one, as I do not want anyone contributing to such an insane idea as this one is. I just thought it would be good for a laugh. JERE MASON Twin Falls

Bush secretary was involved in the misdeeds of Enron

Our secretary of the Army, Thomas White, appointed by George Bush, was a former vice chairman of Enron and participated directly in the lies and mismanagement that resulted in the Enron bankruptcy and the betrayal of investors and employees. Before being named Army sec-

retary, White was vice chairman of a venture called Enron Energy Services from 1998 through May 2001. He was paid \$5.5 million salary and bonuses in his last year alone. He walked off with stock options worth \$50 million and homes in Naples, Florida and Aspen, Colo., worth \$5 million apiece. Enron Energy Service reported pre-tax operating profit of \$103 million on revenue of \$4.6 billion in 2001. But EES was a fraud, hemorrhaging money while covering up its losses with accounting maneuvers and, as stated many times on the news, Enron has not paid a dime of income tax in the last four years.

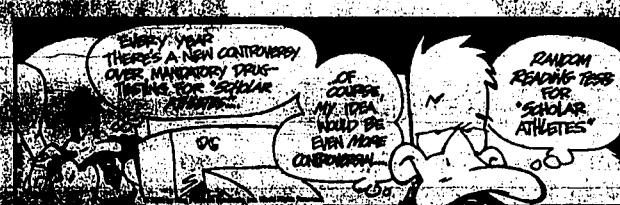
Mr. White, according to the Republicans, is an example of sound fiscal management. No wonder we are back into deficit spending. If 1 percent of the people in the United States own 40 percent of the wealth of this country, why aren't they paying 40 percent of the overhead instead of getting the lion's share of tax cuts? MATT SMITH Twin Falls

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

By Bruce Tinsley



Former student kills 17, himself in Germany

ERFURT, Germany (AP) — An expelled student dressed in black went on a shooting rampage at a school in eastern Germany on Friday, roaming the hallways with a pistol and a shotgun. Eighteen people died in the terrifying assault, including the attacker — a 19-year-old who killed himself as commandos closed in.

Witnesses said 13 teachers, two girls, a school secretary and a policeman died in the shooting spree, which lasted perhaps 10 minutes. Four people were injured: one woman with a gunshot wound to the leg and three people who suffering from shock. Police said they found about 500 rounds of live ammunition near the killer's body.

"We cannot find words for what we feel in Germany right now," President Johannes Rau said. "Germany is in mourning in the face of these incomprehensible events."

Friday's death toll in the eastern city of Erfurt matched that of the 1996 shootings at an elementary school in Dunblane, Scotland, where 16 children, a teacher and the gunman died. The toll was higher than the 15 who died in the 1999 shooting spree at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo.

During the standoff, about 180 students were trapped inside the



People comfort a woman Friday outside Gutenberg High School in Erfurt, Germany, after 17 students were killed.

school and a handwritten sign pasted to one window read "HILFE" — Help. Outside, groups of dazed and shocked students huddled in the street, hugging and crying. The school has about 700 students in grades five through 12. "I heard shooting and thought it was a joke," said Melanie Steinbrueck, 13, choking back tears. "But then I saw a teacher dead in the hallway in front of Room 209 and a gunman in black

carrying a weapon." The government ordered flags flown at half-staff, and Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder's party canceled a weekend election rally. "We are stunned in the face of this horrible crime," a grim-faced Schroeder told reporters. "All explanations we could give right now don't go far enough." Police said those killed in the Johann Gutenberg Gymnasium school were found lying in hallways and bathrooms.



SOURCE: ESPR

"The police officers were confronted with a horrible scene," police spokesman Rainer Grube said.

Police did not identify the suspected killer. Grube said he had been expelled from the school, but did not say when. The expulsion apparently meant he could not take final exams.

A woman who said she went to school with the attacker said he once told her: "One day, I want everyone to know my name and I want to be famous."

In a television interview, Isabel Hartung said the youth often had run-ins with teachers, though she described him as intelligent and well-liked by his peers. She said he had "bad relations with his parents."



This sign along Highway 186, leading to the Goshute Indian Reservation in Utah, is mostly for show, since any nuclear waste coming to the proposed site would arrive via railroad.

Goshutes

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Those skills make for thin soup today. But waste storage could bring as much as \$3.1 billion to the 124-member tribe.

Even the head of Utah's Indian Affairs office said he isn't sure what else the Skull Valley Goshutes can do with their 18,000-acre reservation if the nuclear waste dump is killed. "There's a lot that could have been done, but not now that the area's been polluted. They either join in the (pollution) process or they wicker away and die," said Forrest Cuch, director of the Utah Division of Indian Affairs.

If they succeed, it won't be the first time the tribe has gotten its way, despite the government.

In 1864, President Lincoln signed a law ordering all American Indians in Utah to relocate to the Uintah Valley, 170 miles to the east of the Goshutes' turf, in terrain vastly different from their desert hunting and gathering grounds.

The Goshutes refused. They stayed in the Skull Valley, about 50 miles southwest of Salt Lake City.

The fight between the Goshutes and Utah's government is part of a bigger nuclear debate.

In March, President Bush approved a plan that would make Yucca Mountain in Nevada the nation's permanent dump for spent nuclear fuel. The Goshutes and a group of nuclear utilities want to store the stuff in Skull Valley while the Nevada site is built. For up to 40 years, high-level waste would sit in 16-foot-high, concrete-and-steel casks on the reservation.

The plan is now undergoing review by the Atomic Safety and Licensing Board. The board will make a recommendation to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission this fall. It will be up to NRC to decide on a permit for the storage dump. A lawsuit over the issue is moving through federal court, but it is not expected to slow the NRC's decision.

The Goshutes aren't strangers to society's toxic byproducts; disposal and storage facilities are their neighbors. The military stores and destroys chemical weapons nearby at the Tooele Army Depot and incinerator. Dugway Proving Ground tests countermeasures to biological weapons near the reservation. And low-level nuclear waste is already stored at Envirocare, about 20 miles away.

But high-level nuclear waste, which stays deadly for as long as 10,000 years, shouldn't be kept in Utah, Gov. Mike Leavitt says.

State officials worry that trains

transporting the waste could be attacked by terrorists or that an accident would expose people to radiation.

They also have suggested that the waste site would be vulnerable to plane crashes. Air Force F-16s frequently fly over the site on the way to a nearby bombing range. The nuclear industry dismisses the fears, saying the casks could withstand nearly any kind of impact.

Leavitt already put up a highway sign on the lonely road that leads to the Skull Valley Reservation: "High Level Nuclear Waste Prohibited, Except by Permit."

The sign is largely for show. Spent fuel would reach the reservation via railroad. And issuing permits to nuclear facilities is up to the NRC, not the state.

Leavitt is also defending Utah's anti-nuclear laws in federal court against the Goshutes and the utilities sued. No one denies that the Legislature passed these laws to block the plan. But the issue is the extent of Goshute sovereignty.

Indian sovereignty is an evolving legal concept, but it has its roots in the historical status of Indian tribes as separate nations, recognized by Congress, and entitled to nation-to-nation relations with the U.S. government.

Today, tribes are not treated as equals by the federal government. But their special status is respected, and they generally are not subject to state taxation or regulation. Sovereignty is the legal concept that allows tribes to operate casinos on their reservations, even in states that forbid gambling.

For gambling, Congress established specific procedure that give state government some voice. But for nuclear waste storage, there are no rules specific to tribal lands, said Sue Martin, spokeswoman for Private Fuel Storage, the utilities working with the Goshutes on the plan.

Tribal Chairman Leon Bear says the storage deal is an agreement between the tribe, the utilities and federal regulators — the state is not a player.

Leavitt says the storage plan — opposed by a third of the band's 73 adult members — has potentially disastrous effects outside the reservation, so waste storage is very much the state's business.

The economic outlook for the Goshutes is grim without the dump. As it is, tribe members need to leave the reservation to find jobs, he said. Fewer than 30 members live in Skull Valley.

"There's no jobs here," said Joey Rush, a tribal member who works at Pony Express Station, the only store on the reservation. "This is it."

U.N. agrees to again delay Jenin investigation

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Secretary-General Kofi Annan on Friday agreed to a one-day delay in the arrival of a U.N. team to probe Israel's military assault on the Jenin refugee camp.

Israel's Foreign Minister Shimon Peres asked Annan for a Sunday night arrival so the Israeli Cabinet can formally debate the mission Sunday morning, Undersecretary-General Kieran Prendergast said. The U.N. team had been scheduled to arrive Saturday.

Israel gave a green light to a fact-finding mission last Friday, saying it had "nothing to hide." But after Annan announced the members of the team on Monday, Israel asked for a delay to seek changes in its composition and mandate.

Annan refused to delay the mission, saying it was expected in the Middle East by today, but he

agreed to an Israeli request for a delegation to come to New York to express its concerns. The delegation held talks with a U.N. team led by Prendergast on Thursday and Friday.

After insisting as late as Friday morning that there would be no delay, Annan changed his mind because of the Jewish Sabbath which begins at sundown on Friday.

The Palestinians accuse the Israeli army of a massacre of civilians during eight days of fighting in the Jenin camp. Israel says its army fought intense gunbattles with Palestinian gunmen, who were the main victims.

Early Friday, Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's office said an initial meeting on Thursday did not produce the clarifications that Israel wanted and ordered clarify problem areas at Friday's meeting.

Russia seeks to prove rebel's death

MOSCOW (AP) — State television showed footage of a dead body resembling one of Chechnya's two top rebel leaders Friday, in an effort to prove the Russian security agency's claim that it killed the elusive warlord last month.

The Federal Security Service said Thursday that Omar Ibn al-Khattab, a Jordanian-born Islamic militant with reputed ties to al-Qaida, was killed in a special operation in mountainous southern Chechnya in late March and that intelligence networks would be given video footage to prove it.

Chechen rebels say Khattab is alive.

corpse, with a thick black beard and shoulder-length black hair, was shown both in a poorly lit interior with his mouth gaping open and outdoors, in a gray T-shirt and black skullcap, with a white ribbon tied around his chin to keep his mouth closed.

A narrator on state-run RTR television said disparagingly that Khattab had not gone down in battle, but that the Russian security service had taken advantage of internal disputes among rebels.

Milosevic denies killing allegations

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — A Kosovo Albanian woman testifying in the trial of Slobodan Milosevic said Friday that Serb forces burned down her husband and son hours after NATO launched air strikes against Yugoslavia.

Fighting back tears, Afrodita Hajrizi said Serb policemen burst into the family home in the city of Kosovska Mitrovica on the night of March 24, 1999, cursing and firing guns.

"I saw them coming, I even recognized some of the faces, and there was nothing I could do to stop them from killing my husband and my son," Hajrizi told the U.N. war crimes tribunal.

Hajrizi, 38, and her two youngest sons hid in the attic and survived.

Milosevic, who has been on trial since Feb. 13, challenged her testimony, arguing she could not be sure the killers were Serbs.

The former Yugoslav president is accused of responsibility for the actions of Serb forces in Croatia, Bosnia and Kosovo during the wars that tore Yugoslavia apart in the 1990s.

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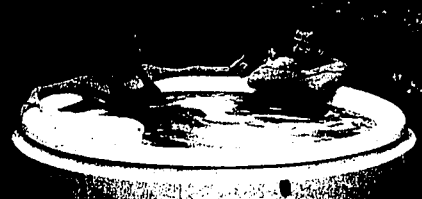
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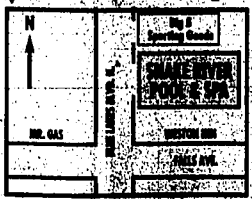


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Section B

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

"I've had to go on sleeping pills since he made this decision. He'll do very well."

-Declo football coach Kelly Kidd on the departure of head wrestling and assistant football coach Jason Taylor

TRIVIA

QUESTION
Heavyweight boxing champion Rocky Marciano retired undefeated on April 27, 1956. What was his career record and how many knockouts did he have?
.....answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- RIFL football**
Weber at Mini-Cassia, at Minico HS, 6 p.m.
- College baseball**
CSI at NIC (2), 1 p.m.
- High school baseball**
Filer at Buhl (2), 10 a.m.
Burley at Wood River, 11 a.m.
Twin Falls at Pocatello (2), 11 a.m.
Jerome at Minico (2), noon
- High school softball**
Filer at Buhl (2), 10 a.m.
Declo at Wood River (2), 11 a.m.
- Highland at Twin Falls, 1 p.m.**
- High school tennis**
Capital, Timberline, Idaho Falls at Twin Falls, 10 a.m./2 p.m.
Burley at Bonneville, Hillcrest, 10 a.m./2 p.m.
- High school track**
Tiger-Grizz Invitational, at Idaho Falls, 9 a.m.
- Outback Meet of Champions, at BSU, 9 a.m.**
- High school rodeo**
Fifth District at Glenns Ferry, 7 p.m.
Sixth District at Filer, 7 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Buhl holds children's baseball clinic

BUHL - The Buhl baseball team is holding a free baseball skills clinic for boys and girls in grades 1-8 on Monday from 4-7 p.m. at Clint Faux Memorial Park. Registration begins at 3:15 p.m. Basic fundamentals such as fielding, hitting and throwing will be taught. T-shirts (\$10) and fitted caps (\$15) will be available for purchase.

For more information, call coach Ryan Bobo at 326-6596.

Muni holds men's golf clinic today, Sunday

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course is holding a men's golf clinic today and Sunday from 8-4 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 733-3326.

Candleridge ladies hold scramble on Sunday

TWIN FALLS - The Candleridge Ladies Golf Association will hold its season-opening scramble on Sunday. All team members and substitutes are invited. Registration will be held at 8 a.m. with play commencing with a blind draw at 9 a.m. Cost is \$15 per person with carts extra. Lunch will be served following play with prizes and other awards.

For more information, call 733-6577.

Correction

Filer's Matt Woody was misidentified in a story in Thursday's sports section. The *Times-News* regrets the error.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:
Marciano finished 49-0, with six title defenses and 43 knockouts.

Declo wrestling coach moves on

Taylor will take over Bear Lake football

By Scott Thompson
Times-News writer

Declo - Declo wrestling coach and assistant football coach Jason Taylor is moving on to Bear Lake High School where he will reverse roles and take over as the Bears' head football coach and assist with wrestling.

Taylor, who came to Declo for the 1998-99 school year, is leaving at the end of the school year with mixed emotions after leading the Hornets to some of their most successful seasons.

Five Declo wrestlers won individual state championships in his four years at the school. John Clark and Ian Webb both won state titles this year, with Clark finishing the season undefeated.



Jason Taylor

It's a level of success unmatched at the school in such a short period of time, said Kelly Kidd, the former wrestling coach and current football coach at Declo.

"No one else in the history of the school has done that," he said. The impetus behind Taylor's decision to leave Declo stems from school officials' decision to petition to stay at the Class 3A level even though the school's

District Four 3A high schools

Enrollment figures for the six Class 3A high schools in District Four that comprise the Interscholastic Northwest Central Idaho Conference for athletics:
Buhl - 174
Filer - 422
Kimberly - 415
Declo - 356
Gooding - 366
Wood River - 739
State classification figures for the 2001-02 school year for 3A athletics is 350,709.

Sources: District Four principals and athletic directors; Idaho High School Activities Association.

enrollment hovers near the minimum of 350 students required to compete at the level. Declo previously competed at the A-3 (now 2A) level before moving up to the 3A ranks in 2000. Declo's enrollment was at 356 to start the school year, according to athletic director Jay Darrington. But Taylor said the current numbers put the enrollment at 338.

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Hornets' stay at 3A level provokes reason for leaving

By Scott Thompson
Times-News writer

Declo - Wrestling coach Jason Taylor said the main reason for his decision to leave Declo after four years on the job came down to the school administration's decision to petition to remain at the Class 3A level.

Declo's enrollment is at 338 students, 12 below the minimum for 3A schools.

Declo Principal Mike Matthews said in early December before the Idaho High School Athletic Association meeting in which Declo requested to stay a 3A school, that his reasons for staying up a classification included

greater gate revenue, stability, the strength of the Interscholastic Northwest Central Idaho Conference and the success of the Hornet athletic programs.

Matthews said larger schools such as Burley, which bring in more fans thereby generating greater gate receipts, would not schedule the Hornets if Declo dropped back down to Class 2A. "It takes just as much money to put a helmet on a kid in 1A as it does in 5A but there's a whole lot more money to be made in the 5A," Matthews said. "It's not an issue to be 'big' for the sake of being big."

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Anthem Man

T.F. vocalist brings his voice to MLB

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - "Oh, say, can you see..." It's a line Twin Falls tenor, Burt Huish, knows all too well. The opening words to America's national anthem, "The Star-Spangled Banner," could be considered Huish's calling card.

He's sang the song nearly 300 times in a career that began at the age of 4. His latest version will be on Sunday when Huish, 69, opens "The Chicago Cubs-Los Angeles Dodgers game at Wrigley Field in Chicago. It's just one of at least six major league baseball games - and the 44th of his career - that Huish will sing the national anthem at this year in his quest to sing at every one of the 30 MLB ballparks.

"It's just a dream... an obsession to do them all," Huish said. Please see HUISH, Page B2



June 20, 2000
Photo courtesy of BOB MASON



WELCOME TO SAFECO FIELD
Virginia Mason.org

Above, Twin Falls tenor Burt Huish belts out another rendition of "The Star-Spangled Banner" before a Chicago White Sox baseball game at the new Comiskey Park June 20, 2000. Huish is on a quest to sing the national anthem for every major league baseball team - a dream that began in 1994. Left, Burt Huish sings the national anthem at Safeco Field in Seattle in 2000.

Huish's hit list

The 11 teams, with 2002 ballparks, that Twin Falls singer Burt Huish has yet to sing the national anthem for.

- Atlanta Braves (Turner Field)
- Boston Red Sox (Fenway Park)
- Florida Marlins (Pro Player Stadium)
- New York Mets (Shea Stadium)
- New York Yankees (Yankee Stadium)
- Philadelphia Phillies (Veterans Stadium)
- Pittsburgh Pirates (PNC Park)
- San Diego Padres (Qualcomm Stadium)
- St. Louis Cardinals (Busch Stadium)
- Tampa Bay Devil Rays (Tropicana Field)
- Texas Rangers (The Ballpark at Arlington)

Eagles take two from NIC

The Times-News

COEUR D'ALENE - Even the best pitchers need a little help sometimes.

College of Southern Idaho sophomore Nate Bumstead got that and then some Friday as the Golden Eagles swept North Idaho College in Coeur d'Alene, taking the first game 9-7 and the nightcap 10-6 in six innings.

Bumstead allowed an uncharacteristic 11 hits and three runs over six innings to earn his 11th win of the season. In the second game, sophomore Brad Burrow pitched a four-hit gem and Kody Kirkland hit a grand slam to lead CSI past the Cardinals in six innings. "That was the best Brad has thrown here at CSI," assistant coach Boomer Walker said. "He gave up his four hits in the first two innings and then really settled into a groove."

The hosts kept CSI's slim hopes of hosting the Region 18 Tournament alive and keeps the team within striking distance of

Keeping pace

CSI at North Idaho College (2), 1 p.m.



Kody Kirkland

Please see CSI, Page B2

Ottawa ousts Flyers from playoffs

Leafs take lead over Islanders

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA - One goal wasn't enough to save the Philadelphia Flyers' season. Martin Havlat's goal 7:33 into overtime Friday night lifted Ottawa to a 2-1 victory over Philadelphia, and sent the Senators to the second round of the playoffs for the second time in the franchise's 10-year history.

Ottawa won the best-of-seven Eastern Conference quarter-final series 4-1. Despite plenty of talent - seven players have been All-Stars, three have had 50-goal seasons - and a payroll of \$55.5 million, the Flyers were eliminated for the fourth time in five years.

With Keith Primeau serving a two-minute penalty for cross-checking, Ottawa took advantage. Radek Boucher sent a crossing pass to Havlat, who beat Brian Bonker for his first career playoff goal.

Maple Leafs 6, Islanders 3
TORONTO - Former Islander Bryan McCabe scored twice as Toronto beat New York to take a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven series.

Joey Haggard added two goals and an assist for the Maple Leafs, who could end the series with a win in Long Island on Sunday night.

Toronto won despite missing captain Mats Sundin, who is out indefinitely with a broken bone in his left wrist.



Ottawa's Martin Havlat, left, and Marian Hossa celebrate Havlat's overtime goal that gave Ottawa a 2-1 win over the Flyers on Friday in Philadelphia. Ottawa won the series 4-1.

The Islanders' left captain Mike Peca and defenseman Kenny Jonsson to injuries. Jonsson left in the first period with a concussion and neck strain after being checked into the boards by Gary Roberts.

Early in the second, Peca left with a knee sprain after a low hit by Darcy Tucker. He did not return. McCabe, accused of playing dirty by New York general manager Mike Milbury earlier in the series, gave Toronto a 3-1 with a power-play goal at 7:05 of the second. He made it 4-1 with another hard slap shot at 14:30 of the second.

Kittles, Nets shoot down Pacers 85-84

By Steve Adamek
Knight Ridder News Service

INDIANAPOLIS - Kerry Kittles was 1-for-10 before the biggest shot of his life, certainly the biggest shot of this Nets season, and certainly one of the biggest in franchise history.

Eleven and a half seconds after Reggie Miller brought the house down with a go-ahead three-pointer with 34 seconds to play and 43 minutes after his only previous basket of the night, Kittles flushed a three-pointer with 22.5 seconds left that sent the Nets to a victory for the ages, 85-84, that gave them a two games to one lead over the Pacers in their best-of-five first-round playoff series on Friday night.

Kittles shot punctuated a stirring fourth quarter in which the teams traded runs and the lead like Bjorn Borg and John McEnroe in that infamous Wimbledon tiebreaker more than two decades ago.

This time, though, Kittles, who finished the night with just five points, trumped Miller and left the Nets on the precipice of only their second postseason series victory in franchise history, which they can complete

NBA playoffs

Today's games
Charlotte at Orlando, 10:30 a.m.
Sacramento at Seattle, 3:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Utah, 3:30 p.m.
Detroit at Toronto, 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday night when they return, to Indiana for Game 4.

Kittles' three came off Keith Van Horn's rebound of a Jason Kidd miss after Miller's three had given the Pacers an 83-82 lead. Van Horn kicked the rebound, out to Kittles, who found nothing, but net from the left side of the top of the key.

The 85-83 lead was in jeopardy; when, after missing two straight shots inside, one of which was blocked by Aaron Williams, Jermaine O'Neal was fouled by Van Horn on his third attempt.

But O'Neal failed to back up all his pre-game talk about carrying the Pacers. After making the first free throw, his second shot, bounced off the front of the rim, and Williams got the rebound for the Nets.

Williams was fouled, but missed both free throws with eight-tenths of a second to play.

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SPORTS

Bobcat tennis blasts Blackfoot 11-1

The Times-News

BLACKFOOT Experimenting with some different looks, including breaking up its No. 1 boys doubles team...

Local sports

Actually these two that Blackfoot had are probably two of the best at district, Jono turned it on...

Softball

Jerome 7-4, Century 6-9

Thursday's Late Results

Tiger tennis rallies for win over Blackfoot JEROME - The Jerome High tennis team rallied after losing its first two boys singles matches...

dump Blackfoot 8-4 late Thursday night.

Jerome's No. 1 boys doubles team of Jacob Swenson and Tim Davis had little trouble with Blackfoot's Caleb Goss and Kevin Anderson, 6-4, 7-5.

Bulldawgs take to air

By Scott Thompson Times-News writer

BURLEY - Throw, throw and throw some more. That's the plan for the Mini-Cassia Bulldawg football team...

Bulldawgs vs. Renegades

Where: Tonight at 6 p.m. When: Trench High School. Cost: Free

have by far the best quarterback in the league. The team won its first game of the Rocky Mountain Football League season last week...

Jazz rookie causes problems for Sacramento All-Star

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - As a European player paying big dividends for the NBA team that made him a surprise first-round draft pick...

Turning tides

Kings at Jazz Today, 1 p.m. NBC Series tied 1-1

ing Shojokovic into a miserable shooting night. Kirilenko is playing with optimism that belies his youth - and a confidence that Stojakovic still hasn't shown in the playoffs.

he knows what we need from him. Stojakovic, who went 6-for-18 in Game 2, can redeem himself in Game 3 today in Utah.

aggressive, try to get to the free-throw line to get myself going. Stojakovic had some of the same problems in the playoffs last year, when he showed nerves in his first-round matchup with Phoenix's Shawn Marion.

Nets

Continued from B1 That left the Pacers with one last chance - and Miller got it, all alone at the top of the key on the inbound pass.

plus his defense on O'Neal. The story of the first half was a Nets' defense that limited the Pacers to a 34.8 percent shooting performance.

people, followed with a three, Miller knocked down a left baseline jumper, and then Nets coach Byron Scott added fuel to the fire by picking up a technical foul.

the game by wiping out a six-point deficit. Yet the Nets bounced off the canvas, taking a 70-67 lead with 9:21 to play with a 6-0 run in which Van Horn contributed a left elbow jumper for the lead...

CSI

Continued from B1 second place in the Scenic West Athletic Conference. CSI (33-14, 24-10 SWAC) was two games behind second-place Community College of Southern Nevada heading into Friday's series.

could be a dangerous team. Sophomore Christian Colon finished with three RBIs in the first game, but also committed two errors to bring his season total to 21.

get 11 hits, I'm not sure why that happened, but he's done enough for us this season for the club to pick him up when he needs it.

9 with six RBIs and Colon was 2-for-8 with five RBIs to pace CSI. CSI wraps up the stand with a doubleheader against NIC starting at 1 p.m.

Huish

Continued from B1 all," he said. A dream that began on Father's Day in 1994 at Dodger Stadium and one that has taken him to all but 11 of the 30 teams in the majors...

This year's tour Huish has six dates on his 2002 anthem tour. Chicago Cubs at Wrigley Field - Sunday, April 28 and June 24. San Francisco Giants at Pacific Bell Park - May 13. Los Angeles Dodgers at Dodger Stadium - May 19. Toronto Blue Jays at SkyDome - Aug. 30. Texas Rangers at The Ballpark in Arlington - TBA.

turning him down at least four times. "I've just had a tough time," he said. He's sang the anthem for the Dodgers and the San Francisco Giants...

travel to games thanks to two daughters, Jan Wright and Nancy Hansen, who work for airlines. "We spend about \$150 each time," Huish said.

Taylor

Continued from B1 "Let me put it this way," Taylor said. "I've had my moments. I've made good decisions to stay up, I'd still be here."

Declio football lost to Preston in the second round of the playoffs last year to finish with an 8-2 record. The season capped a streak of four straight years with two or fewer losses for the Hornets.

to find someone to do what I did," Taylor, whose ego is as small as his frame is big. "I'm easily replaceable." Kidd shook his head. "I've had to go on sleeping pills since he made this decision," Kidd said. "He'll do very well."

uating from Idaho State. Declio was his first job after graduation. "It might be a little different," Taylor said. "I'm firm and foremost a wrestling coach."

Three top leader board at season's first senior major

By Scott Thompson Times-News writer

SUPERSTITIION MOUNTAIN, Ariz. (AP) - Bob Gilder, Bob Eastwood and Jim Thorpe shared the lead in the Countrywide Tradition as gusty wind turned what had been a been a predictable course into a guessing game Friday.

Golf

Gamez jumps into the fray with Calavecchia GREENSBORO, N.C. - Robert Gamez, who won twice on the PGA Tour in 1990 to earn rookie of the year honors but hasn't had a top-10 finish in five years...

Declio

Continued from B1 Matthews said he has to make the tough calls, whether popular or not. "There are a lot of issues here. Yes, there are coaches who are not happy with the decision. Yes, there are some who are happy with it. And yes, there are probably some community members who are going to wonder why in the heck did you do this," he said.

the one paid the big bucks and it was my decision. He said he discussed the decision over with his coaches that made the decision on his own. "We did not take a vote," he said. "I did not want a vote."

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Bob Gilder chips onto the seventh green from the fringe Friday during the second round of the Countrywide Tradition at Superstition Mountain, Ariz. Gilder sank his next shot for par, and finished the round at 7 under par, tied with Bob Eastwood and Jim Thorpe for lead.

SCORES AND STATS

Youthful drivers dominate California qualifying race

FONTANA, Calif. (AP) - Youth conquered all Friday in qualifying for the NAPA Auto Parts 500 at California Speedway. Twenty-somethings Ryan Newman and Kurt Busch were at the top Friday as five drivers broke the stock-car qualifying record on the 2-mile oval built by Roger Penske, Newman's car owner. The 24-year-old Newman, battling 26-year-old Jimmie Johnson for rookie of the year honors in the Winston Cup Series, grabbed his second career pole with a lap of 187.432 mph. Busch, 23 and in his second season in NASCAR's top series, made it a Ford sweep of the front row at 187.412, followed by the Taurus of Dale Jarrett at 186.853 and the Chevrolets of Johnson at 186.620 and 31-year-old Jerry Nadeau at 186.244.

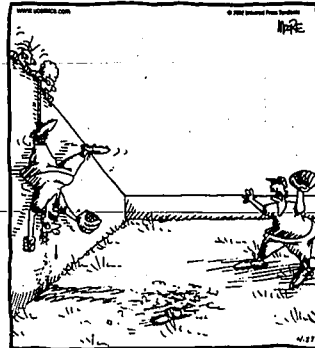
All of them surpassed the previous record of 186.061, set in 2000 by Mike Skinner. With Elliott Sadler and Dale Earnhardt Jr. in mid- to 27th place, seventh and ninth, half the top 10 for Sunday's 500-mile race is made up of NASCAR's young guns. "It's just coincidence," Newman said. "There's a bigger quantity of young drivers now and it's not as unusual that sometimes there's a bunch near the top." The 45-year-old Jarrett, a former series champion, didn't necessarily agree with Newman's assessment. "That's becoming a common thing, starting behind these guys," Jarrett said. "Usually, I'm way behind them. They've got good cars and know what to do with them. I definitely bumped up the average in the top five when I got out there."

BASEBALL

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore

WHAT'S ON T.V.



"Doug! The ball! Throw me the ball! The runner's rounding second base!"

Table with columns for teams (Tampa Bay, Boston, etc.) and statistics (W, L, R, H, E).

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Baseball: MLB, Chicago White Sox at Oakland, WGN, 2 p.m. MLB, Houston at Atlanta, TBS, 6 p.m. MLB, New York at Seattle, FSPT, 7 p.m.

Basketball: NBA playoffs, Charlotte at Orlando, NBA, 10:30 a.m. NBA playoffs, Sacramento at Utah, NBA, 3 p.m. NBA playoffs, San Antonio at Seattle, NBC, 3:30 p.m. NBA playoffs, Detroit at Toronto, TNT, 6:30 p.m.

Fishing: ESPN FY Fishing Challenge, ESPN2, 8:30 a.m.

Football: NFL Europe, Clyburns at Galaxy, FSPT, 11 a.m.

Golf: PGA Tour 2002 - The Next Generation, CBS, 3 p.m. Senior PGA Countrywide Tradition, ABC, 2 p.m.

GOLF: The Tradition Scores. At Seaside, Calif. Country Club, 7:30 p.m. West Coast Golf League Playoffs, COVELETS, 7:30 p.m.

Baseball: Philadelphia, Boston 0 (17) vs 1 (18) (18:37). Houston, San Diego 1 (19) vs 0 (19) (19:00). Tampa Bay, New York Yankees 1 (20) vs 0 (20) (20:00).

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Hockey: NHL playoffs, Canadiens at Bruins, ABC, 11 a.m. NHL playoffs, Red Wings at Canucks, ESPN, 5 p.m.

Horseshoe jumping: American Invitational from Tampa, Fla., ESPN2, 12:30 p.m.

Auto Racing: NASCAR BGN Auto Club 300, FOX, 2 p.m.

Soccer: MLS, Colorado at Los Angeles, ESPN2, 2 p.m.

Softball: College softball, Oregon at Arizona State, FSPT, 2 p.m.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Run, walk event will be today at Rock Creek Park. TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Junior Club Stumble Rock Fun Run and Walk is today at 10 a.m. at Rock Creek Park in Twin Falls. Events include a 10K run, 2.5-mile run and walk with all proceeds benefiting Camp Rainbow Golf.

Rupert Country Club holds scramble today. RUPERT - The Rupert Country Club is holding a two-person scramble today. Entries are on a first-come, first-served basis with an \$80 team fee. There is a maximum handicap difference of seven strokes between playing partners.

Colorado Rockies fire manager Buddy Bell. DENVER - Colorado Rockies manager Buddy Bell was fired Friday with the team off to the worst start in club history. Clint Hurdle, the Rockies' hitting coach for the last six years, replaced Bell. The announcement was made three hours before the start of the Rockies' home game with the Philadelphia Phillies.

ATP Open Seat Goals. 'I am disappointed that this has not worked out the way I wanted it to,' Bell said in a statement. "I wanted to see this thing through." O'Dowd said Hurdle, 44, is the manager of the Rockies - not interim manager - for the remainder of the season. Clint brings passion, he brings enthusiasm, he brings a charisma I think this ballclub needs.

ATP U.S. Men's Clay Court Championships. The Rockies have the worst record in the National League and the second-worst record in the majors, just ahead of Detroit, and are eight games behind first-place Arizona in the NL West. Prosecutors will not file charges in CO case. BOULDER, Colo. - Prosecutors will not file charges in an alleged rape at a party attended by University of Colorado football players and recruits.

Spurs will be without David Robinson for Game 3. SEATTLE - The San Antonio Spurs will play again without starting center David Robinson today when they face the Seattle SuperSonics in Game 3 of their first-round playoff series. The series is tied at 1-1, with Game 4 to be played here Wednesday night. Robinson, who did not travel to Seattle, is doubtful for that game as well. Spurs coach Gregg Popovich said.

James skips Colts minicamp in apparent contract dispute. INDIANAPOLIS - Edgerin James, who missed 10 games last year with a season-ending knee injury, skipped the Indianapolis Colts' mandatory minicamp Friday in an apparent contract dispute. Colts president Bill Polian said James' agent had repeatedly asked for a renegotiation of the six-year contract the running back signed after the team drafted him in 1999.

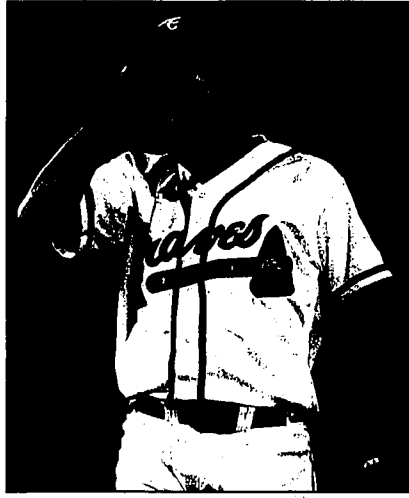
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SPORTS

Night to remember - for the wrong reasons

ATLANTA (AP) - Greg Maddux rubbed his forehead, muttered a few expletives and gazed at the Turner Field scoreboard, as if he couldn't believe what was happening. No wonder. The four-time Cy Young Award winner delved into uncharted territory Thursday night, giving up 10 runs in a game for the first time in his career. "It's not bad luck," Maddux said, providing a brutally frank self-evaluation after the Atlanta Braves were routed 11-5 by the Arizona Diamondbacks. "It's bad pitching. There's a difference."

said. "I've got to figure it out so it doesn't happen again." A throwing error by Wes Helms made four of the runs unearned, and two of the walks were intentional. In typical fashion, manager Bobby Cox made a feeble attempt to stand up for his pitcher - "He easily could have given up one run in the fifth if we had done things right" - but Maddux wouldn't hear of it. "If I located the ball better, it never would have happened," he said. "You can make good pitches and they get hit. That's bad luck. I was throwing the ball where it could get hit."



Braves starting pitcher Greg Maddux slaps his head during the fifth inning against the Diamondbacks in Atlanta, Thursday. Arizona scored 8 runs in the inning before Maddux was pulled from the game.

Major League Baseball

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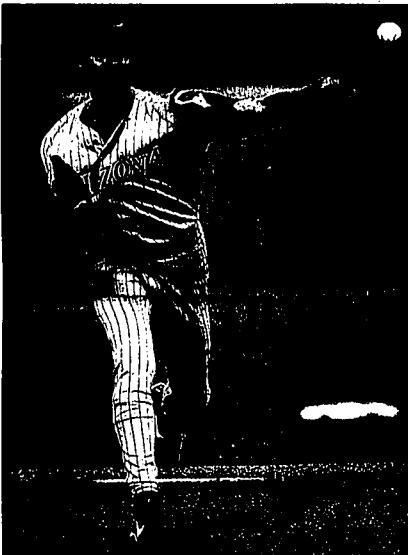
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Friday's Games section listing matchups for AMERICAN LEAGUE and NATIONAL LEAGUE. Includes dates, times, and broadcast information for various games.

Johnson improves to 6-0 with win over Marlins

MIAMI (AP) - Randy Johnson won for the sixth time in as many starts this season, striking out 10 in seven innings to help Arizona beat Florida 5-3. Johnson didn't match his dominating form of last Sunday, when he threw a two-hit shutout with 17 strikeouts against Colorado. He walked three Florida batters, allowed four hits.



Arizona's Randy Johnson pitches against the Florida Marlins during their game Friday in Miami. He won his sixth game.

ended April with an 0.89 ERA. Chipper Jones went 4-for-5 with four RBIs and the Braves knocked out Houston starter Tim Redding (0-2) after only three innings.

Reds 4, Giants 3 CINCINNATI - Aaron Boone's run-scoring double sparked an eighth-inning rally as Cincinnati won its sixth straight. Barry Bonds was hit by a pitch, walked three times and grounded out, extending his slump to 0-for-11. Bonds has only one homer since April 14, when he aggravated his right hamstring.

Pirates 10, Pirates 1 PITTSBURGH - San Diego finally gave Brett Tomko some run support, with Ryan Klesko's two-run double highlighting a five-run third inning. Tomko (2-1) made his fifth consecutive strong start, lowering his ERA to 1.30 by throwing a six-hitter for his first complete game of the season and the Pirates' second.

Cardinals 7, Expos 6, 11 innings MONTREAL - Kerry Robinson singled off Montreal second baseman Jose Vidro's glove to drive in the go-ahead run in the 11th inning as the St. Louis Cardinals ended the Expos' six-game winning streak with a 7-6 comeback win Friday night. J.D. Drew singled off Tomo Ohka (2-2) to lead off the 11th and, one out later, Jim Edmonds walked to bring up Robinson, who entered the game as a pinch hitter in the ninth after Edmonds' two-run double put St. Louis up 6-5.

Dodgers 10, Cubs 0 CHICAGO - For six innings, Odalis Perez was perfect. He settled for a one-hitter, giving up just a bad-hop infield single Friday in Los Angeles' 10-0 victory over the Chicago Cubs. Corey Patterson led off the bottom of the seventh by beating out a bad-hop infield single behind second that came to a push on shortstop Cesar Irujo, whose throw to first wasn't in time. Shawn Green and Adrian Beltre drove in three runs each for the Dodgers, who took advantage of wildness by Kerry Wood (2-2).

Braves 9, Astros 0 ATLANTA - Tom Glavine pushed his major league-leading ERA even lower, pitching seven scoreless innings to lead Atlanta over Houston. A night after Greg Maddux gave up a career-high 10 runs, Glavine (4-1) pitched a game more typical of the Atlanta staff. He allowed only three hits and

Burkett lifts Red Sox over Tampa Bay in Fenway debut

BOSTON (AP) - John Burkett pitched six scoreless innings in his Red Sox debut at Fenway Park, and Manny Ramirez hit a two-run homer to lead Boston to a 4-2 victory over the Tampa Bay Devil Rays on Friday night. Burkett (2-0) gave up three hits, struck out six and walked one in his second start, after beginning the year on the disabled list with a shoulder injury. The 37-year-old right-hander signed an \$11 million, two-year contract in the offseason after going 12-12 with a 3.04 ERA for Atlanta last year. Doug Mirabelli also homered off Paul Wilson (1-2) for the Red Sox, who opened a six-game homestand and won for the 10th time in 13 games.

winning streak. Omar Vizquel also homered for the Indians, and Chuck Finley (2-2) gave up two runs in five innings. The Rangers dropped to 7-15, one game better than their worst start ever: Texas was 6-16 in 1992.

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Indiana 7, Rangers 4 ARLINGTON, Texas - Russell Branyan homered twice off Doug Davis (2-3) as Cleveland won for the second time in 11 games, allowing a 21-game

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Randy Hansen Presents American Race Trucks Saturday, April 27. Magic Valley Speedway. 1 Mile West of the Twin Falls Airport. The Only Place in Idaho to See the NASCAR Weekly Weekly Racing. 11:00 AM - 2:00 PM. 2:00 PM - 6:00 PM. Tickets \$19.99 - \$49.99 - \$99.99 - \$149.99 - \$199.99

YOUR WEEKEND

Spring recitals

What: Students of the Sun Valley Summer Symphony Music Conservatory will perform their spring recitals.

Where: St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Ketchum.

When: 4:30 p.m. today.

How much: Free.

Star party

What: The Snake River Astronomical Association and Wal-Mart will hold a joint star party. Telescopes will be set-up and refreshments will be available.

Where: The sidewalk at Wal-Mart in Jerome.

When: 8:30 p.m. today.

How much: Free.

Yard sale

What: The Buhl United Methodist Church will hold its annual yard sale.

Where: The Buhl United Methodist Church, 908 Maple St., Buhl.

When: 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. today.

How much: Admission is free. Proceeds are used for the Outreach Ministries, which include a covenant relationship with missionaries in Larvin, the Women's Crisis Center, Safe House for Children and Valley House homeless shelter.

CSI play

What: The College of Southern Idaho Theater Department will present Allan Stratton's "Nurse Jane Goes to Hawaii."

Where: In room 119 of the Fine Arts Center at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

When: 8 p.m. today.

How much: Tickets, which are \$5 for general admission and \$3 for seniors and students, can be purchased by calling 733-9554, Ext. 2625.

Barn dance

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

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

When: 8 p.m. to midnight today.

How much: The cover charge is \$7.

Party Gras

What: Spring 2002 Party Gras will be held.

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

When: 8 p.m. to 4 a.m. Ages 18 and up after 1:30 a.m.

How much: \$5 cover charge. Free Party Gras throw beads with general admission.

'Don't Drink the Water'

What: The Shoshone High School drama department will present "Don't Drink the Water."

Where: The old high school gymnasium.

When: 7 p.m. today.

How much: Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for seniors and students.

Brewpub entertainment

What: JDN will play.

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

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

How much: \$3 cover charge.

Steakhouse

What: Heartnote with Denry and Kristina will play.

Where: The Montana Steakhouse, 1826 Canyon Crest Drive, Twin Falls.

When: 8 p.m. until midnight today.

How much: No cover charge.

'The Cowboy Astronomer'

What: The Faulkner Planetarium will present Easter Black narrating "The Cowboy Astronomer."

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

When: 4 p.m. today.

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

Compiled from staff reports

Snowpack levels

Watershed	% of Average*
Upper Snake River	83%
Salmon Falls Creek	89%
Oakley Basin	97%
Big and Little Wood	78%
Happy Fork	87%

Simplot cuts cast cloud over Heyburn plant

By Shelley Ridenour
Times-News writer

HEYBURN - The future of the Simplot potato processing plant in Heyburn has been called into question by potato officials and growers after Wednesday's decision by J.R. Simplot Co. to reduce by about half the amount of acres for which it contracts in southern Idaho.

Meanwhile, many of the 80 affected potato growers who hadn't yet planted their 2002 crop are now looking for alternatives to potatoes and are receiving some assistance from the Idaho Potato Growers.

Heyburn Mayor Cleo Cheney said the reduction in potato acres "is a big concern" for the Mini-Cassia area, with the potential for "a devastating effect on everyone, especially when it comes out of

the blue like this."

Simplot spokesman Fred Zerza cautions, though, that no decisions about the future of the Heyburn plant have been made.

"I don't want to get into a discussion of plant closures at this point," Zerza said Friday.

But he said it's logical to conclude that if Simplot is "reducing the amount of raw

product we're bringing to the plant, it will affect plant operations."

He added the extent of that impact is still being evaluated by Simplot personnel. It's too early for them to "have a handle on how" the acreage reduction will affect things.

But Zerza made no bones that the Heyburn plant has some problems. The

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Twin Falls plants eight trees in City Park

By Loretta Burkhardt
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Mayor Lance Clow officially proclaimed April 26, 2002, as Arbor Day in the city of Twin Falls Friday morning during a brief ceremony in the city's downtown park.

Immediately following the ceremony, a Tree City USA flag was hoisted as part of the Arbor Day observance.

The celebration and proclamation was the city's fourth step to becoming a Tree City USA. Previous requirements were to establish a tree commission and a community tree ordinance, and to have in place a community forestry program with an annual budget of at least \$2 per capita. The city spends more than \$100,000 per year in tree care and tree-related items.

To commemorate the day, eight new trees were ready for planting by members of the Twin Falls Key Club in partnership with the Twin Falls Tree Commission.

With shovels in hand, about 40 Key Club members volunteered to help with digging holes and preparing the ground for planting.

And according to Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Director Dennis Bowyer, the timing couldn't be better.

"We've had to remove eight trees from the park so far, and the new ones will take their place," Bowyer said.

The eight trees that were picked for removal were either diseased or damaged or had become an immediate danger to the public - particularly in high-wind conditions.

"And we still may have to remove more, but for now we'll wait and see how they green up," Bowyer said.

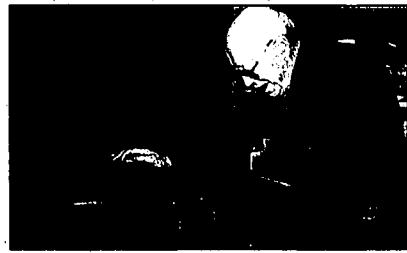
Although a tree is "the single most important organism on the planet," if trees are beyond help, it is better to replace them, said arborist Dave Kiesig, who is a horticulture instructor at the College of Southern Idaho.

Of the eight new trees, three are cherry trees donated by the Sawtooth Chapter of the Japanese-American Citizen's League in conjunction with the Friends of Minidoka Relocation Internment Camp. The other trees were supplied by Kimberly Nurseries Inc. and by Kelley Garden Center & Landscaping Service.

Times-News -- correspondent
Loretta Burkhardt can be reached in Twin Falls at 734-3990.



A group of Key Club members from Twin Falls High School plant a tree in City Park in Twin Falls on Friday to commemorate Arbor Day. This is the third year the Key Club and the tree committee have teamed up to plant trees on Arbor Day.



Bryan Jering of Gooding prepares to cut a large rock into a sizeable chunk.

Co-founder displays work at Gooding gem show

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

GOODING - Rock hounds are gathering in Gooding this weekend for the North Side Gem and Hobby Club's 33rd annual gem show. Everyone is invited.

Club members have been busy for the last several months polishing up their best lapidary work for display. The show will focus on club members exhibiting their best work. Visiting

rock hounds are also invited to showcase their work.

Six dealers will be selling the latest in rock finds, books, lapidary supplies, equipment, collectibles and investment stones.

There will be a country store, silent auction, wheel of fortune, grab bags and the raffle of an Afghan. A silversmith will demonstrate how to do work silver. There will be demonstrations of wire wrap, cutting star

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Commuter bus will run in Wood River area

By Karen Basick
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - A commuter bus between Bellevue and Ketchum will begin running June 3, provided the contract can be finalized by mid-May.

Sun Valley Express won the contract to provide service three times each morning and evening with a bid of \$120,000 for a 12-month period.

A bid by Trans IV Buses of Twin Falls was double that, according to Blaine County Commissioner Sarah Michael.

In addition, the Idaho Transportation Department has contracted the services of a Denver consultant to oversee the details of getting the bus up and running.

Amy Ostrander, who has overseen commuter bus service for various Colorado resorts, will help with such things as advertising and promotion. Americans with Disabilities Act requirements, daily fare reporting and route issues.

The Peak Hour Bus Service is being funded through a five-way partnership with Blaine County, the cities of Ketchum and Sun Valley, an Idaho Transportation Department/Federal Rural Transit grant and by private employers who bought season passes for employees.

The 42-seat bus has available seating on each of its runs to accommodate walk-ons, said Beth Callister, who oversees Wood River Rideshare program.

When the bus does get up and running, it will drive on more than 2,500 tons of recycled glass. The glass was mixed in this week with rock and dirt fill in the \$5.6 million project to reconstruct 2.12 miles of Idaho Highway 75 south of Ketchum, said district engineer Devin Rigby.

The recycled glass, a pet project of Sen. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum, was donated to the state by Southern Idaho Solid Waste Recycling of Ketchum. It's the third state project using recycled glass.

In other transportation business this week, Paul Bates, who lives along Idaho Highway 75 just north of Ketchum, has

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Cops arrest T.F. teens after car chase

The Times-News

HOMEDALE - Two Twin Falls teen-agers were in custody in Oregon Friday after police chased a stolen car about 230 miles in Nevada and Oregon Thursday.

The three-hour pursuit at speeds of up to 117 mph ended in a foot chase about 20 miles south of Jordan Valley, a small town near the Idaho-Oregon-Nevada border.

The two 15-year-old boys were taken into custody at gunpoint by Owyhee County Sheriff's Department deputies and Oregon State Patrol troopers after the car ran out of gas and crashed through a barbed-wire fence. The boys were apprehended about a mile and a half away from the 1998 Ford Contour at about 11:30 a.m. Thursday, said Trooper Rocky Gonzales of the Nevada Highway Patrol.

The Twin Falls Police Department said the Contour was reported stolen Thursday morning in Twin Falls. A Nevada trooper noticed the car on Interstate 80 about 18 miles west of Elko at about 8:25 a.m., and a license plate check revealed that the Contour had been stolen.



Owyhee County Sheriff's Department deputies and Oregon State Patrol troopers arrested two Twin Falls teen-agers after a 230-mile car chase Thursday. The boys' names were not divulged.

The trooper activated his patrol car's lights and tried to get the Contour to pull over, but the driver "failed to yield," Gonzales said.

The chase then ensued west to Winnemucca, where the car eventually turned north on U.S. Highway 95.

Officers from the Humboldt (Nev.) County Sheriff's

Department and the Winnemucca Police Department chased the Contour north to the Oregon state line, where it arrived at about 10:25 a.m., Gonzales said.

When the chase entered Oregon, the Oregon State Patrol and Malheur (Ore.) County Sheriff's Department were

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Montana expands killing of bison

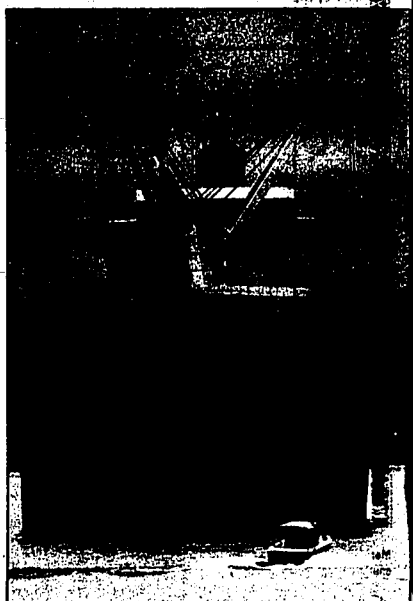
BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) - The Montana Livestock Department has begun killing bison that wander into Montana from Yellowstone National Park without testing them first for disease, citing a provision in a state-federal management plan that allows blanket killing if the park herd exceeds 3,000 animals.

Bison to slaughter without testing them for exposure to brucellosis. Brucellosis, which can cause cattle to abort their calves, is the state's justification for killing bison leaving the park. The disease is present in park bison, but not in state cattle, and some studies suggest the bison could spread the disease.

The department said it is not killing all animals it could under the agreement. In March and April, the agency captured 82 bison near West Yellowstone. All were tested for exposure to brucellosis and half were shipped to slaughter after testing positive.

happened in this (week's) operation," she said. "That doesn't mean it will again." Mike Mese, co-founder of the protest group Buffalo Field Campaign, called the killings an atrocity.

STOWAWAYS



The Korean grain freighter Sammi Herald sits in the Columbia River just off Terminal 9 in Portland, Ore., Friday. One man was found dead and two others, severely dehydrated, were taken to a Portland hospital where they were listed in critical condition after apparently stowing away in the rudder compartment.

F&G votes for predator control

MOSCOW (AP) - The Idaho Fish and Game Commission voted 6-1 Thursday to continue a \$300,000 pilot project in eastern Idaho intended to reduce predator populations to improve trophy-deer hunting.

The program became noteworthy earlier this month when a Montana trapper killed a coyote in eastern Idaho without having a valid hunting license. Fish and Game wrote a collection permit for him weeks after the coyote was killed.

John Graham was in Idaho to evaluate the merits of killing coyotes to help deer herds. He said he believed the department arranged for him to demonstrate his coyote-killing techniques.

The Idaho State Police is now investigating the incident. Commissioner Don Clower of Meridian, who voted against the project, encouraged the commission to allow the investigation to finish before continuing.

The project was supposed to get under way in March and continue for two years. The Legislature called for it last session and earmarked \$300,000.

The program involves killing predators such as coyotes and mountain lions to see what effect that has on deer populations.

Contractor runs ahead of schedule on waste plant

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - While the Energy Department is paying off penalties for missing other deadlines for waste cleanup in eastern Idaho, one of its contractors is running ahead of schedule on one project.

British Nuclear Fuels Limited Inc. bought itself nearly two months just over a year ago when it spent \$1 million to put a heated tent over the site for the Advanced Mixed Waste Treatment Facility, giving workers a warmer, safer atmosphere to work in during the winter.

The plant, required under the state's 1995 waste cleanup agreement with the federal government, must be completed by year's end and in operation by the end of March 2003. Two years ago in a report from congressional investigators, a top Clinton administration Energy Department official said the completion deadline would be met but it was questionable

whether the operating deadline could be met. The plant will process 65,000 cubic meters of plutonium-contaminated waste now stored at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory. While the target date to begin processing may be missed, a congressional report said there was enough leeway in the overall schedule that the deadline of Dec. 31, 2018, for completing processing could be met.

Currently about 170 employees are working on the site. When the plant is operating, the payroll will be about \$20 million.

Trout fishing continues as chinook arrive

MOSCOW (AP) - Spring salmon are running late, but anglers are still out there to tide them over until the chinook arrive.

The Idaho Fish and Game Commission on Thursday extended the steelhead season for one month on the Little Salmon River at Riglets. The season was scheduled to end Tuesday. But because so many fish remain and sportsmen are still catching them, the fishing will continue until May 31.

All other steelhead rules still apply, and the season is extended only on the Little Salmon. During normal years, few steelhead are there into spring, and Fish and Game closes the season to protect returning salmon, anadromous

fish manager Sharon Kiefer said. But since the salmon season already is open, it is not an issue of this year. This season's run of steelhead was nearly three times the 10-year average, and thousands of fish remain.

Anglers also still are actively fishing for them and having good catch rates. Fish and Game surveys showed rates of three to five hours of angling per fish, which is comparable to peak fall fishing.

The extended steelhead season will provide continuity for anglers waiting for the late-running salmon, which are just now starting to cross Lower Granite Dam into Idaho.

Fish and Game also is decreasing its spring salmon run predictions from 83,000 fish to about 51,000 fish over Lower Granite Dam.

The salmon run is likely to be smaller than originally anticipated, and salmon are moving upstream much more slowly than last year, when drought caused lower flows in the rivers.

Cold water, high flows and turbidity are slowing the progress of the run, Kiefer said. Fish and Game still expects enough salmon to continue with the season. It predicts about 10,000 chinook will be available for sport harvest. Last year, anglers caught a record 43,000 salmon.

Governors call for environmental collaboration

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - The Western Governors' Association on Friday wrapped up its second Environmental Summit on the West by calling for more collaboration between environmentalists and developers.

Gov. Mike Leavitt, who co-chaired the meeting along with Oregon Gov. John Kitzhaber, is the leading advocate for a philosophy to deal with environmental conflicts through collaboration.

Leavitt predicted a continuation and expansion of the Western Regional Air Partnership, a consortium of 13 states and 13 tribal representatives, the Secretary of the Interior, the Secretary of Agriculture and the Administrator of the EPA.

SERVICES

Don M. Espin of Shelley, service at 1 p.m. today at the Shelley LDS 5th Ward; family will visit with friends for one hour before the service today at the church; burial will be in Shelley-Hillcrest Cemetery (Wood Funeral Home).

Ted Durwin McEwen of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. today at Parke'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' Velazquez of Rupert, wake service at 2-5 p.m. today at W & M and Grill, 504 Seventh St., Rupert (Hansen Mortuary/Rupert Chapel).

Herschel Allen Lamb of Buhl, service at 1 p.m. today at the Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 N. Ninth, Buhl; interment following at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

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

Mary Ellen Young of Bliss, funeral Mass at 10 a.m. today 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.

George Robert Quesnell of Kimberly, service at 11 a.m. Monday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls; interment will follow the service at the Twin Falls Cemetery in Twin Falls; visitation will be held from 5-7 p.m.

Sunday with a vigil service following at 7 p.m. at the funeral home.

John 'Mac' McWaters of Twin Falls, an informal no-host fellowship dinner will be held at 6 p.m. May 3 at the Jade Garden Restaurant in Nampa (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

DEATH NOTICES

Heather Dawn Whiting BOISE - Heather Dawn Whiting, 25, of Boise died Wednesday, April 24, 2002, from injuries received in an automobile accident near Burley.

The funeral is pending and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

Derek Lee Hearn BOISE - Derek Lee Hearn, 23, of Boise died Wednesday, April 24, 2002, from injuries received in an automobile accident near Burley.

The funeral is pending and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

Lola (Boston) Ramelko BLISS - Lola (Boston) Ramelko, 44, of Bliss died Monday, April 22, 2002, at a Nampa care center.

The graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, April 29, 2002, at the Mt. Calvary Cemetery of Nampa. Father Gerald Funk of St. Paul's Catholic Church will officiate.

Friends and family may call from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and from 12-5 p.m. Sunday, April 28, 2002 at Alsip and Persons Funeral Chapel, 404 10th Ave. S., Nampa.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Mountain State Tumor Institute, 151 E. Bannock, Boise, ID 83712, Pet Haven, 303 W. Louisiana Ave., Nampa, ID 83651 or to a favorite charity.

Arrangements are under the direction of Alsip & Persons Funeral Chapel in Nampa.

Merna Marchant BURLEY - Merna Marchant, 94, of Burley died Friday, April 26, 2002, at Cassia Regional Medical Center.

The funeral is pending and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

Fawnetta Burton KIMBERLY - Fawnetta Burton, 90, of Kimberly died Friday, April 26, 2002, at her home.

Services are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names are omitted at the patient's request.

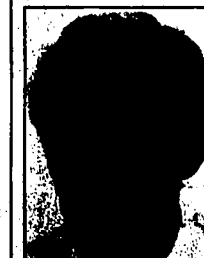
MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Some names are omitted at the patient's request.

Admitted: Andrew Peles of Burley, Vidalia Arteaga of Rupert and Amanda Remington of Rupert. Dismissed: Margarita Valencia of Rupert and Lyndsi Bailey of Burley.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 723-0221, Ext. 278, between 2 a.m. and 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Notices are 4:30 p.m. for next day publication. The email address for obituaries is obits@magvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 8 p.m. every day.

TWIN FALLS



Floyd A. Davay, 83, went to be with our Heavenly Father and his beloved wife, Gladys on April 26, 2002, in Twin Falls after a long and peaceful illness. Floyd was born August 4, 1918, in Rigby, Idaho, the son of Lon and Laura Carl Davay. He grew up and attended schools in Idaho. On February 2, 1939, he married Gladys. He then went to serve his country in the Army Air Corps during WWII. After returning from the service, Floyd and Gladys moved to California for 2 years. They returned to Twin Falls where they worked at various construction jobs until 1949 when he went to work for the Highway Department. He retired in 1965 after 35 years of service.

of Twin Falls, Idaho: Brandon Shearer of Kuna, Idaho; Renell and Ryan of Teton, Wash.; and Ryan Dayley of Chino, Calif. 5 great grandchildren, Ashley, Mackenzie, Jackson, Megan, and Levi. Also surviving are three sisters, Dor (George) Swamer of Twin Falls, Idaho, Loraine Simms of Rexburg, Idaho, and Eva (Al) Ward of Gooding, Idaho. His parents, Lon and Laura; one sister, Nora, his beloved wife, Gladys, one son, Boyd, and one grandson, Ferrell preceded him in death.

JEROME

Kenneth 'Ned' Houshahl Houshahl Kenneth Houshahl, 65, of Jerome, died Thursday, April 25, 2002, at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit. He was born April 11, 1917, at Cannonville, Utah, the daughter of LeRoy and Emma Harriet Dutton Thweil and was raised and educated at Cannonville. They family moved to Jerome in 1939 and Karma married Ed Houshahl at American Falls in 1948. She resided in American Falls until her husband's death in 1977 and then moved to Jerome to be near family. Survivors include two sisters: Lavona (Frank) Farms and Ietta (Kenneth) and two brothers: Noel (Doris) Houshahl and Dwight (Lola) Houshahl of Jerome, and a son, Edward Houshahl of Burley and a grandson, Brad Houshahl of Burley. Burial will be held by her parents' sisters and 2

brothers. A graveside service for Karma Houshahl will be conducted at 11:30 a.m. Monday, April 29, 2002, at the Jerome Cemetery with Bishop Lon Thompson officiating. Friends may call at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel Monday from 10 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. and then gather at the Cemetery.

PAUL

Eduardo De La Cruz Eduardo De La Cruz, a 42-year-old Paul resident, passed away Tuesday, April 23, 2002, in Paul from injuries sustained from an accident.

Eduardo De La Cruz

Eduardo was born March 18, 1960, in Juarez, Chihuahua, Mexico, to Santiago and Maria Hernandez De La Cruz. He is survived by his daughter, Dayra Cecilia De La Cruz and his parents, all of Mexico. Services will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, April 29, 2002, at Hove Mortuary/Rupert Chapel, 710 6th Street, Rupert, Idaho. Friends may call from 11:00 a.m. until the service time.



Members of the Navajo Scouts firefighting team work hot spots on the smoldering forest fire near the small mountain town of Bailey, Colo., on Friday.

U of I offers \$1M more in scholarships

MOSCOW (AP) - University of Idaho officials are trying to offset some of the damage done by a 12 percent student fee hike by offering an additional \$1 million in scholarships next school year.

"We were concerned that the increase in fees had a negative impact on the accessibility of the UI for the neediest students," said Wayland Winstead, institu-

tional planning director.

The Legislature whittled down the state's higher education budget, so the university must make up a \$29 million deficit over three years.

Around \$15 million will come through salary savings from retirees and layoffs, program cuts and reorganization.

The other half is through higher student fees and other

outside resources.

School officials were able to scrounge up the scholarship money during the tight budget cycle by reallocating internal funds.

Though the scholarship money could have been used to decrease the fees every student pays next year, officials chose to use it to help those pressed to afford the higher costs.

Enrollment climbs despite lack of funds

NAMPA (AP) - Boise State University officials predict they will finish the new Canyon County campus by 2004, but they do not expect it to keep up with growth.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and legislators withheld money planned for the first academic building at Boise State-West and other state building projects this year because of the declining econ-

omy and falling tax collections.

The delay has stymied progress, and Boise State officials said Thursday they expect that the building will already be full when it opens.

The university will continue to hold classes in the present Canyon County Center. Although growing enrollment presents a challenge, university officials are pleased about it.

"It's a pretty exciting problem to have," center director Dennis Griffin said.

He told a meeting of Boise State-West's advisory board on Thursday that the first phase of construction on the new campus has been completed. It includes landscaping, a canal bridge, a sewage system and utility lines.

The second phase involves parking lots and roads.

Buses powered by soybean oil hit the road

NAMPA (AP) - Canyon County's Treasure Valley Transit system has eight new, less-polluting buses fueled by a blend of soybean oil and diesel.

The buses are part of the B20 Treasure Valley biodiesel project. The effort is intended to show that vehicle pollution can be reduced without affecting performance.

The funding comes from a U.S. Department of Energy grant administered by the state Energy Division.

Although the biodiesel includes a vegetable oil, those aboard the buses said they did not detect a smell like sizzling fast food.

"I can certainly smell fries when I go by a Burger King, but I didn't notice anything on this bus," said passenger Mary Myers of Nampa.

Colorado investigators question teens in wildfire

BAILEY, Colo. (AP) - A 2,500-acre wildfire threatening homes in this foothills area was about 35 percent contained Friday as authorities questioned three teenagers seen in the area when the fire started.

Light rain sprinkled the area as crews worked to build lines around the blaze. About 150 homes remained evacuated.

"They're making excellent progress. They're way ahead of their expectations," fire operations chief Mike Rieser said.

Containment is expected Wednesday if weather cooperates.

"We did better than expected. There's still a threat to structures, but we'll keep working it," U.S. Forest Service spokesman Steve Segin said.

The three freshmen boys, who were not identified, may have been smoking in an area behind the high school, Park County

Sheriff Fred Wegener said. They were seen running from a ridge behind the school when the fire started.

"We're looking into the possibility that they were ditching a class at the time," he said.

They could be charged with starting a prairie fire, Wegener said. If convicted, the teens could face arson charges and be forced to pay the cost of fighting the fire, which could go as high as \$2 million.

Two of the teens' families have hired lawyers and invoked the Fifth Amendment, while the third was cooperating.

In central New Mexico, firefighters contained a 300-acre fire in the Magdalena Mountains and were trying to snuff out hot spots on Friday. In Arizona, a 1,120-acre fire in the Baboquivari Wilderness about 45 miles southwest of Tucson was 50 percent contained.

Jury convicts man angered by his haircut

COBUR D'ALENE (AP) - A Coeur d'Alene man who was angered by his haircut has been convicted of threatening to ram his truck into the salon.

A Kootenai County jury of nine women and three men on Thursday convicted Paul Peyton of felony aggravated assault. He faces up to five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine when he is sentenced on June 5.

Prosecutors said Peyton, 29, was so upset by a haircut he received at the Coeur d'Alene Fantastic Sam's that he tried to harm the store's owner, who was working in her other salon in nearby Post Falls.

Peyton created a disturbance while demanding a refund at the Post Falls Fantastic Sam's on Dec. 12, prosecutors said.

When he was told to leave, he got into his pickup truck and ran it onto the sidewalk in front of the store, prosecutors said.

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Freelance writer Carolyn Campbell talks with her attorney, Daniel Berman, during an evidentiary hearing Friday in Nephi, Utah. The hearing is to determine if Campbell must reveal details about convicted bigamist Tom Green and his family.

Judge considers whether writer must testify in polygamy case

NEPHI, Utah (AP) — A judge began hearing arguments Friday about whether Utah should be able to use a freelance writer's testimony to help prosecute polygamist Tom Green for child rape.

No one disputes that Green impregnated wife Linda Kunz-Green when she was 13. However, prosecutors will have to prove the two had sex in Utah.

Assistant Attorney General Monte Stewart told Judge Donald Eyre that a freelance reporter who interviewed the Greens more than 15 years ago should have to take the stand and reveal what she learned from the family.

Donald Berman, lawyer for journalist Carolyn Campbell, objected in every opportunity. He argued that a privilege exists for journalists.

Stewart countered that the U.S. Supreme Court has recognized no such privilege.

Berman argued that seven of the 11 federal circuit courts have recognized a privilege that protects reporters from having to reveal what their sources tell them.

Idaho will try to sell prisons' books

BOISE (AP) — Stuck with a roomful of outdated law books that have been gathering dust for four years, Idaho's prison system is going to auction them off on the Internet.

"We haven't had any luck selling them," Idaho Department of Correction spokeswoman Teresa Jones said. "It literally fills up an entire storage unit, floor to ceiling, with books."

They are the contents of five law libraries where prison inmates used to be able to conduct research for their appeals and petitions. Idaho eliminated the law libraries in 1998 after the U.S. Supreme Court determined they no longer were required. The law books were replaced with legal forms and paralegal services.

"What we found is the new system is working very well," Jones said.

But Jack Van Valkenburgh of the American Civil Liberties Union of Idaho wishes the libraries had been left in place.

"We get requests regularly for case law to be mailed to inmates, and we don't have the



Convicted bigamist Tom Green enters 4th District Court before Judge Donald Eyre during his evidentiary hearing Friday.

Prosecutors, however, say Campbell threw her privilege away when she discussed her interviews with an investigator

for the Utah Attorney General's office.

No Utah court has definitively ruled on reporters' privilege.

Berman said it's time for a Utah court to do so. He said when reporters are used as tools by prosecutors, freedom of the press is chilled.

"Once the police can call you in, you are severely hampered," he told reporters.

Eyre made no immediate ruling about whether Campbell will have to testify. Perhaps other witnesses will reveal the information prosecutors want, he said.

Prosecutors got no help from Linda Kunz-Green on the stand. She steadfastly maintains that she and Green were in Mexico when their son Melvin was conceived.

Melvin's age is the prime fact used to anchor the state's child rape charge. If the boy was conceived in Mexico, Utah would lack jurisdiction to bring the case.

Green, who has five wives and 30 children, is serving a five-year sentence for bigamy and criminal nonsupport.

Med association backs incumbent

BOISE (AP) — In the crowded Republican primary for lieutenant governor, the Idaho Medical Association has made the politically risky decision to take sides.

The association's endorsement of incumbent Lt. Gov. Jack Riggs has niffed other contenders, who have been the organization's allies on any number of legislative issues in the past.

It is believed to be the first non-ideological interest group to become involved in the high-powered primary that also includes Senate Republican Floor Leader James Risch of Boise, House Judiciary Chairman Celia Gould of Buhl and Larry Eastland, the runner-up in the 1994 GOP gubernatorial primary.

Gould's husband, House Speaker Bruce Newcomb of Burley, suggested the doctors were making a mistake.

"If you really understood Idaho politics, you would lay out in the primary," he said.

But Director Bob Seehusen said the association's board believed it was only logical to support a fellow physician even if that endorsement seems to put those other supporters of the association's views at a disadvantage.

"We have encouraged physicians in this state to become active in politics, to consider running for office for years," Seehusen said. "We finally have a very solid candidate, a guy who cares about this



Lt. Gov. Jack Riggs

state and about individuals, and for us it's an absolute natural after promoting getting involved."

"Why wouldn't we step out and not support a board certified physician, who is running for office," he said.

The association did the same thing in 1994 when it endorsed Dr. Dean Sorensen of Boise, a former state representative, and gave him \$1,000 in the lieutenant governor's primary against incumbent Butch Otter and state Rep. Dean Haagenson of Coeur d'Alene. Otter won renomination with 40 percent of the vote.

Riggs, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's choice for lieutenant governor after Otter moved to Congress in January 2001, is making his first statewide campaign as he is Risch and Gould. In addition to Eastland, the primary has attracted political outsider Darrell Babbitt and Melba farmer Jim Pratt, who got 29 percent of the vote against former U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth in the 1998 GOP Congressional primary.

All but Babbitt were in Pocatello for the Bannock County Republican candidate forum Thursday night. Risch and Gould

laid into Eastland for claiming that their refusal to oppose a petition to Congress urging that Idaho abandon proportional representation in the state Senate and revert to one senator per county amounted to opposing the one man, one vote principle.

Risch was not present for the Senate vote that killed the petition. Riggs and Pratt just sat back and watched Eastland defend his statements.

In a campaign for an office that has no control over any policy questions, endorsements can be critical in helping voters sort through a crowded field. Other than presiding over the state Senate when it is in session, the lieutenant governor's one responsibility is to be ready to replace the governor.

Risch, who recently picked up the endorsement of Idaho Choices Life for his strong anti-abortion record, declined comment on the medical association's decision.

But Newcomb was not a retreat, pointing out that his brother, Dr. Russell Newcomb, a former state senator, is a past president of the Medical Association and a former lobbyist.

"I think it's not smart to slap someone in the face who has always been supportive of you and whose brother has been the past IMA president and lobbyist for two years," Newcomb said. "It's like nothing in the past matters."

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Pentagon: Gulf War troops may have had more nerve gas exposure

WASHINGTON - The Defense Department says an additional 825 military personnel may have been exposed to deadly gases when an Iraqi chemical weapons depot was destroyed during the Gulf War.

Dr. Michael Kilpatrick, chief of staff for the Office of the Special Assistant for Gulf War Illnesses, Medical Readiness and Military Deployments, said the number was increased after veterans contacted Pentagon officials to tell them their locations when the depot exploded.

The increase brings the total of possible exposures to 101,752. Military officials have steadfastly said the level of exposure was not hazardous.

The Khamsiyah weapons depot was destroyed March 4 and 10, 1991. It was discovered later that the depot and a nearby pit contained hundreds of weapons filled with lethal sarin, cyclophosphamide and mustard gases.

Low tax revenues could swell fiscal 2002 budget deficit

WASHINGTON - Lagging federal tax revenues could cause this year's budget deficit to swell beyond \$100 billion, far higher than Congress had anticipated, according to preliminary estimates.

Projections by public and private budget analysts indicate that individual tax receipts are running about \$40 billion below earlier estimates.

If those trends hold after all the checks are counted following the April 15 tax filing deadline, the deficit for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30 could be \$30 billion to \$70 billion higher than expected.

The Congressional Budget Office had estimated a fiscal 2002 budget deficit of about \$46 billion. That took into account the economic slowdown, the effects of President Bush's tax cuts and a measure recently passed by Congress to stimulate the economy.

President Bush said all such projections were speculative, but noted to reporters on his Crawford, Texas, ranch that the White House's own estimate put the deficit at more than \$100 billion. He reiterated that a deficit was justified at a time when the nation had a recession and a terrorism emergency.

S.D. governor says hundreds will be tested for AIDS virus

PIERRE, S.D. - The governor said Friday that hundreds of the AIDS virus because an infected 18-year-old man had unprotected sex with a woman.

Nikko Britteramos, a freshman at St. Tank's-Huron University, was jailed Tuesday and accused of having sex with a woman after he had been told he had tested positive for HIV.

Britteramos, who is from Chicago, remained in jail Friday in lieu of \$10,000 cash bond.

More than 50 people were tested Thursday, and none had any immediate sign of the virus that causes the disease. Gov. Bill Janklow said. He said additional testing will be required at three weeks, three months and six months.

Hospital says Helms is in stable condition after surgery

FAIRFAX, Va. - Sen. Jesse Helms was awake and responding to his wife and other family members Friday, a day after undergoing an operation to replace a worn-out pig valve installed in his heart 10 years ago.

The 80-year-old senator remained in a hospital cardiac intensive care unit but received visits from wife Dorothy and others in his family, said his chief of staff, Jimmy Broughton. The family "remains optimistic" about the success of the surgery, the aide said.

Broughton said he did not know Helms' condition or how long he would remain in intensive care, and officials at the Inova Fairfax Hospital outside Washington deferred all questions to Helms' office.

Helms, known for his strong conservative views on social issues and his opposition to communist regimes, has announced he will retire in January after 30 years in the Senate.

He has had several health problems in recent years, including knee-replacement surgery and prostate cancer, and often travels around the Capitol in a motorized scooter.

Deaths of Grammy-winning and TLC dies in car wreck

ATLANTA - Lisa "Left Eye" Lopes, the off-kilter, sometimes volatile member of the top-selling, Grammy-winning TLC, died in a car crash while vis-

Nation in brief

ing Honduras, officials said.

Lopes, who would have turned 31 next month, was traveling in the Central America nation when the accident happened Thursday night, spokesman Jay Marouse said Friday.

He said she had a condo there and visited frequently. "No words can possibly express the sorrow and sadness I feel for this most devastating loss," said Arista president L.A. Reid, who helped shape TLC's career.



Lisa Lopes

The crash happened near Jutiapa, 150 miles north of Tegucigalpa, the Honduran capital. "The car rolled for reasons that we still don't know and that are being investigated," police spokesman Luis Aguilar said. Several other people in the car were taken to a hospital.

Judge convicts student on 108 counts in plotted attack

SANTA CLARA, Calif. - A man who assembled an arsenal of guns and bombs while plotting a killing spree of fellow students at De Anza College was convicted Friday of possessing and planning to use those weapons.

Al Joseph DeGuzman, 20, whose diary notes indicated he intended to copy the massacre at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo., could be sentenced to 100 years in prison.

San Jose Superior Court Judge Robert Ahern announced his guilty verdict on 108 counts Friday morning. The trial was held without a jury, because DeGuzman's attorneys worried the Sept. 11 terrorists attacks would influence jurors.

Police arrest man trying to smuggle opium in tablecloths

CHICAGO - A man was arrested at O'Hare International Airport for allegedly smuggling opium-soaked tablecloths into the country from Thailand, authorities said.

Michael S. James of Minneapolis was arrested April 18 with 90 of the tablecloths sealed in plastic bags in his luggage, according to court records and investigators. The opium was found for the Minneapolis area, where it would have been processed to produce more than 9 pounds of heroin worth about \$5 million, police said.

The smuggling method was "extremely ingenious," said Lt. Paul Dick, who leads the narcotics unit of the Hennepin County Sheriff's Department. The opium was smuggled from wire reports

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I read in the local newspaper that the Hollywood Canteen was throwing a big party and dance for the servicemen. Since I had that weekend off, I dressed in full uniform, jumped into an Army supply truck and headed for Pomonca. From there, I hitchhiked to Los Angeles and the Hollywood Canteen.

The party was a huge success. However, finding shelter for the evening was next to impossible at any price during the war years. After the gala event was over, I was doing on a chair when I was awakened by a petite elderly lady who said she was the mother of the actor Cesar Romero, and if I hurried she would get me a place to sleep that night. An auto swarmed, and with two other servicemen I was driven to Beverly Hills. A secretary greeted us at the residence and directed us up



DEAR ABBY

Abigail VanBuren

the huge spiral staircase and into one of the five bedrooms available.

Abby, we were in the home of the movie actor and art collector Edward G. Robinson! He had turned over his home to the USO while he was in New York.

I retired to a huge bed and had a good night's sleep. In the morning, a knock on my door informed me that breakfast was ready - and what a breakfast it was!

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Through the years I have watched Edward G. Robinson's classic films on television, and I will never forget the generosity of that great film star.

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DEAR REMINISCING: Old movie buffs will love your letter.

To borrow a phrase from Bob Hope, another great star who did his share to entertain the servicemen during World War II and other wars and conflicts, "Thanks for the memories."

DEAR ABBY: I have been married four times. My second husband, "Mike," and I are close friends. I hurt him terribly when I left him for a younger man 16 years ago.

About a year after my fourth divorce, Mike contacted me and we met for lunch. We have been best friends ever since. He does not date - and sometimes I think he is still in love with me. However, I cannot get past what happened between us even though it was all my fault.

Abby, do you think it is healthy to be so close to someone you were once married to? I don't see how we could ever reconcile, but I love spending time with Mike and would hate to lose our closeness.

MARY IN ARIZONA
DEAR MARY: I see nothing wrong with having a friendship with a former spouse as long as no one is hurt in the process. As for a reconciliation - never say "never." Stranger things have happened.

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Man, office pool fight over lottery jackpot

HILLSIDE, N.J. (AP) - It might have started out as an innocent office pool, with a man clipping in a few dollars' worth of lottery tickets.

But now a dispute has apparently erupted over a winning ticket in the \$331 million-winning Big Game lottery, with two lawyers getting involved and the New Jersey State Lottery launching a review.

One lawyer represents a man

who brought the winning \$110.3 million ticket to a gas station where it was purchased to validate it. The other represents a group that claims to be part of an office pool whose money was used to buy tickets - including the winning one.

The lottery commission is reviewing its rules governing such situations.

The jackpot was the second-biggest lottery prize in U.S. history.

Lottery players at the conference store blamed the man and sided with the office pool workers. It was not known how many office workers were in the pool or what, if any, agreements were made among participants beforehand.

"You gotta share that money," said Kendall Steem of Irvington.

"That was part of an office pool. That's bad, man. They should take him to court."

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Tokyo subway-goers often go barefoot

You've heard the jazz scat word "scoubidou." Not just nonsense syllables, that. It's French slang meaning "worth next to nothing." Actually, it was the name of the currency of France's African colony Guinea.

Ancient men painted their mouths red before they went into battle, according to the old Babylonian writings.

You know what the Japanese pearl purveyors do with all these teeth that don't pass inspection? Powder them into calcium carbonate pills. That's what pearls are made of - calcium carbonate. That's also what most of your stomach antacid remedies are made of. Toss back an antacid tablet, and you're eating homogenized pearls, sort of.

Q. In whales, which is larger, the male or the female?
A. Those whales with teeth, the male. The baleens without teeth, the female.

Those who care more than I about the sleeping habits of T.E. Lawrence - the renowned Lawrence of Arabia - say he gave up beds. Thought they were unnecessary. In his last years, he always slept in sleeping bags.

Our term "compound" meaning "enclosed settlement" comes from the Malay "kampong" meaning "native village." I guess English is richer than other languages because the early English speakers traveled so much. They pilfered syllables from everybody.

In Tokyo's subway, station guards routinely gather shoes scattered along the waiting platforms. These the guards daily line up in rows at prescribed places. They're picked up later by their owners who lost them in the squeeze and scramble to get aboard the trains.

That word "trampolines," too, started out as a brand name.

The only bees you ever hear about are bees that live in colonies, but the fact is there are 14,000 species of loner bees. Each female finds some solitary crevice for nests other than herself and her eggs.

Some antique car owners in England still celebrate the great leap forward of 1896 - when London repealed the rule



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that every car on the road be preceded by a man with a red flag.

Denture wearers can't be scuba divers, can they? That's

what I asked. At hand are notes from divers who say, yes, a little practice enables them to master the mouthpiece gear. Also, recent reports in medical journals indicate dental experts have devised special dentures for underwater divers. Once, I also asked: Denture wearers can't play the tuba, can they? Sure enough. Up jumped a double-plate-wearing tuba virtuoso. Treacherous word, "can't." Somebody always "can."

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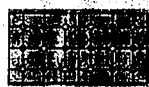
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Burley honors ex-councilman, Arbor Day

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The city of Burley honored Al Thaxton, a former city councilman who died last year, and began the creation of a grove of trees in his honor at an Arbor Day celebration Friday.

"This is a real special day because it's Arbor Day," Mayor Jon Anderson told a group of fourth-graders from White Pine Intermediate School who attended the celebration at Kwanlin Park.

Three trees were planted, with the help of the fourth-graders, in memory of Thaxton, who was instrumental in Burley's achievement of Tree City USA status, Anderson said.

Thaxton's wife and son were guests at the celebration.

Deborah Rudeen, a member of the Idaho Community Forestry Council, presented Anderson with a Tree City USA flag for the city to fly and explained what it means to be a Tree City. This is Burley's second year for such a designation.

A city must meet four criteria to be a Tree City, Rudeen said. They must have a specific group of people to deal with trees in the community. The tree committee decides how to educate and train the community about trees and addresses maintenance of trees.

Julie Woodford and Dale Whipple, two tree committee members, attended the celebration.

The tree committee helps create and update the second criteria, Rudeen said, a tree ordinance.

The third criteria is an Arbor Day celebration.

Cities who want to be a Tree City USA must also set aside \$2 per resident each year to plant



Fourth-graders from White Pine Intermediate School in Burley helped Brent Winn, city parks and golf course superintendent, plant trees at Burley's Arbor Day celebration in Kwanlin Park.

and maintain trees in the community, Rudeen said. Burley spends \$2.26 per capita on trees; that's roughly \$21,050 per year.

Brent Winn, Burley's parks and golf course superintendent, talked with the fourth-graders about what Arbor Day means and how it began.

Arbor Day originated in Nebraska, spearheaded by J. Sterling Morton, Winn said.

Morton moved to Nebraska and founded it very fast.

"He decided Nebraska needed some trees," Winn said.

Trees help the environment by providing cleaner air. They also beautify the area, Winn said.

Each student put a shovel filled with dirt around the trees and received a tree of their own to take home and plant.

The city of Rupert also held an

Arbor Day celebration on Friday in Lincoln Park. The city planted trees and honored Eric Merrill, a student at Big Valley Elementary School who placed second in the Idaho Arbor Day poster contest.

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Bill Atkins and Billy Palmer set up a rappelling tower Friday afternoon in Burley in advance of today's Scout-O-Rama at the Cassia County Fairgrounds.

Scout-O-Rama will come to Burley today

The Times-News

BURLEY — From archery to zip lines, the Scout-O-Rama will have an activity for everyone.

Anyone looking for something to do may visit the event from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at the Cassia County Fairgrounds. Admission is \$3, which includes a coupon for a meal from McDonald's, said Jacquie Lee, one of the event organizers.

Boy Scouts will set up 36 booths where people can, among other things, shoot paint balls at targets, make rope, learn to groom and saddle a horse, throw darts, go through an obstacle course, slide down a zip line — a rope slanting down from the top of a scaffolding to the ground — and drive tractors, Lee said. The event is a fund-raiser for scouting in Mini-Cassia.

Older scouts will race in a modified triathlon. They will ride bicycles from the Albion grade to the Burley Municipal Golf Course.

Then, foregoing the traditional swimming leg of the race, they will have a log scramble. For the final portion of the race, the

Scouts will run back to the fairgrounds, Lee said.

Some of the Scouts will spend the night at the fairgrounds.

"It's a chance for these kids to come out and share some of the skills they've learned. It's an opportunity to grow," said Scoutmaster Scott Anderson.

But the Scouts themselves know that more than anything else, the Scout-O-Rama is a chance to have fun.

"I like the sleeping-over part best," Colton Mickelsen said. "I'm really looking forward to this one because he says there is going to be paint balling and rappelling," he added, pointing to a friend.

Just in setting up their tents the Scouts were already having an adventure.

"It was hard when the wind came up. We almost went parasailing!" said Ty Crane.

Scouts staying the night will have a campfire, complete with skits and hoop dances, said Wayne Blauer, an organizer of the event. Scouts will also do a service project, shining one of the fairground sheds with rubbing compound.

Klamath Basin restoration money prospect seems dead

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) — Prospects of appropriating \$175 million within the 2002 farm bill for restoring water quality in the Klamath Basin appeared dead Friday, leaving lawmakers to seek other sources.

U.S. House conferees rejected compromise language to earmark \$175 million for Klamath Basin projects out of \$750 million in water conservation funds, and insisted on a less specific way of directing spending, Josh Kardon,

aide to Sen. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., said from Portland.

"It is a recipe for more one-sided underfunded government fumbling of the Klamath Basin situation," Kardon said. "They continue to insist on report language that does not have the force of law."

While the major provisions of the farm bill have been settled by conferees, minor issues will be open to discussion into next week, Kardon said.

Simplot

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Heyburn facility "is the high-cost plant in our system," Zerna said. "That's why the reduction is being taken there rather than throughout the system."

The two basic considerations which must be taken into account when a plant is evaluated, he said, are the cost to operate and the cost to market.

"Heyburn has relatively high costs in both respects," Zerna said. It's not a matter of "one single factor. You can't point to high costs for raw potatoes specifically. You can't point specifically to energy costs. You can't point to environmental situations or waste treatment costs. But they are all a factor, and they all add up to making a plant competitive."

Simplot has complained that Heyburn charges the company too much for electricity to run the plant.

Chesney said the city is continuing to try to "work things out with Simplot." The city has been "trying to resolve the electric issue for 2 1/2 years, and we'll continue to work on that."

"We feel like we're doing everything that we possibly can," Chesney said.

The "bottom line" for the Heyburn facility, Zerna said, is "it is an aging plant. It's 40-plus years old. That makes it less efficient than certainly our plants

and our competitor's plants that have been built since then."

"It's a high-cost operation at a time when we're dealing in a very competitive marketplace," Zerna said.

Kelth Frank, director of information services for the Idaho Potato Growers, concurred with some of Zerna's remarks.

"We can see and understand. If the Heyburn plant is the least cost effective of any plant, it makes sense," Frank said. "And the troubles politically — they probably play a role."

But, Frank said, making Heyburn as competitive as it needs to be isn't an easy task — nor is that the case for similar operations in many cities in the United States.

Business is being lost to other countries, he said, for many reasons. Simplot is now constructing a new processing plant in Manitoba, Canada.

Frank blames the loss of business to Canada to two main factors — the favorable exchange rate of currency and the fact "the provincial government in Manitoba is able to offer multiple millions of dollars in assistance to bring that plant to fruition up there."

"That's just too inviting," Frank said. "Government officials in Canada are willing to spend millions of dollars to establish a plant and give growers what they

call 'technical grants' to plant the crop and get irrigation to the fields."

Should the Heyburn plant actually be closed, Frank said he wishes he could say some other potato processing company might want to buy it, but he doubts that's the case.

"Under current conditions, it's doubtful that any other company would want to buy that plant. The French fry market is flat. It was expected to turn around two months ago, but no turnaround has surfaced," Frank said. "I wish that was a possibility, but there's not a good chance."

Helping the growers

Frank said Idaho Potato Growers officials are trying to find a solution for potatoes growers. That includes looking at options to plant other crops and finding other potato companies which might be interested in buying the potatoes already in the ground, Frank said.

On Thursday, Idaho Potato Growers leaders talked with personnel from Amalgamated Sugar Co., Frank said.

"It seems there is a possibility for some of the growers to plant sugar beets, he said. "They indicate there may be an opportunity for some growers there, but nothing is finalized."

Those options aren't as simple as one might think, though,

Frank said.

There are costs for farmers who need to switch equipment to handle other types of crops. While there is some equipment crossover between potatoes and sugar beets, that isn't the case with beans, for example.

And farmers prepare soil differently for different crops. A field prepped for potatoes may not be conducive to another crop, Frank said.

"Any other group is working to find a solution or alternative to the loss of potato acres, it's not a viable process, and that is somewhat disappointing to Frank."

He called the office of Gov. Dirk Kempthorne Friday, and when he was told there was "nothing they could do," Frank said he was "about as discouraged" as he'd ever been.

Mechelle McFarland, economic development coordinator for the Mini-Casja Development Commission, declined to give any specifics about that group's response to Simplot's decision.

"We're working on anything we can do to help Simplot retain their business here," McFarland said Friday. "That's really all I can say right now."

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Filer will hold annual cleanup

FILER — The city of Filer will have its annual cleanup days Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Three trash-bin locations will be available to city residents. Those sites include the 500 block of Midway, the loading ramp at the intersection of Front Street and Fair Avenue and the empty lot at the intersection of North Street and Huddleston.

No tires, car batteries, vehicles, refrigerators or freezers will be accepted at the trash sites.

Anyone with questions can call City Hall at 326-5000.

Magic Valley In brief

police and tell them Shaun did a bad thing," the court affidavit states.

Morgan reportedly left Cassia County and went to Nephi, Utah. He contacted family members from there, court records state. He was arrested early the morning of April 10 by officers in Nephi.

Morgan's bail was set at \$100,000. He is represented by Twin Falls attorney Randy Stoker.

Burley receives grant to evaluate sewer system

BURLEY — The city of Burley Friday received a \$28,000 grant to evaluate the city's water system.

The review will also include a study of how to upgrade the city's water system to comply with state standards. The study is designed to assure an adequate supply of safe drinking water for the city.

The \$28,000 represents half the estimated cost of the project. The city is required to pay the other \$28,000, according to the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality, which is providing the grant.

— compiled from staff reports

Rock

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garnet and arrowhead making. The women of the Buhl Mennonite Church will serve lunch on Saturday.

Swan and Mary Jering of Gooding are longtime members of the North Side Gem and Hobby Club. Swan, a charter member, helped organize the original club in 1948.

Six families were in the club when it first started. The meetings were held in members' homes, and the meeting place rotated around among the members. After a few years the meetings were moved to the city council chambers of Wendell City Hall, Jering said.

A large display case showing rock work of the many members of the club decorates one wall of the council chambers.

In the early 1960s the club split into two groups. One group began holding meetings in Twin Falls and called itself Magic Valley Gem Club; the other group continued to meet in Wendell and called itself the North Side Gem and Hobby Club.

In the early '70s, Jering's first wife died, and he dropped out of the rock club for a while. Then he met another rock hound at a rock auction. Her name was Mary, and she too had recently been widowed.

Mary joined the North Side Gem and Hobby Club in 1973

If you go...

What: The North Side Gem and Hobby Club's 33rd annual gem show.

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For more information: Call show chairman Pauline Khario at 543-8755.

and convinced Jering to rejoin. They have been regular members since.

Jering said the club didn't always have showcases for display purposes. In the early days when it had a show, members would line up 2-by-4s about three feet apart. Each rock hound would place his or her display between the 2-by-4s.

The Jerings make a good team. He likes to cut bulk rock into usable-sized chunks, then make gemstone spheres and jewelry-sized cabochons from the rock.

Cabochons are gemstones with rounded tops often used in jewelry.

Mary is a silversmith. She also does wire wrap using silver or gold wire to create unique holders for the cabochons Swan makes.

Chase

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already responding. The sheriff's department asked for assistance from Idaho's Owyhee County to set up spikes on Highway 95.

After the convoy entered Oregon, Owyhee County deputies were instructed to move to the south side of Jordan Valley with highway spikes. But just a few miles before the spikes — about 34 miles into Oregon — the stolen vehicle apparently ran out of gas, and the occupants fled on foot.

After the arrest of the Twin Falls teens, they were taken to the Malheur County Sheriff's Office in Vale, Ore. They subsequently were transported to a juvenile detention center in Pendleton, Ore., because Malheur County has no such facility, said a Malheur County dispatcher.

The teens face charges in Oregon, Nevada and Idaho.

Joe Aman of the Owyhee Avalanche contributed to this report.

Bus

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asked Blaine County commissioners and the Wood River Regional Transportation Committee to consider restricting jake brakes on the highway through the Wood River Valley.

Bates, who lives near Zinc Spur a few miles north of Halley, said he can't carry on a conversation with his neighbor in his yard when the truckers hit the brakes.

The Idaho Transportation Department would need a county ordinance to install signs restrict-

ing jake brakes in appropriate places, said the department's district engineer Devin Rigby. Rigby said jake brakes should be allowed for safety's sake on the steep descent from the Galena overlook north of Ketchum.

Noise along the highway corridor will be gauged this summer as part of the National Environmental Policy Act study now under way. But the best solution is berms and other barriers, said Diana Adkins, the consultant in charge of the study.

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Delta chief assures company shareholders

WASHINGTON - The recovery of the U.S. airline industry has been hampered partly by passenger inconvenience stemming from new security measures, Delta Air Lines' chief executive Leo F. Mullin told company shareholders Friday.

"Right now, that hassle factor may rate as the most significant obstacle to getting the full complement of passengers back on the planes," Mullin said.

The nation's third-largest carrier lost \$397 million in the first quarter. Passenger revenue was down 20 percent in the period compared to the previous year, Mullin said, even though the total number of passengers dropped only 8 percent.

Addressing shareholders for the first time since the Sept. 11 attacks, Mullin said Delta would emerge as a "better, stronger, more competitive and more successful company than ever before."

"Airlines have been suffering with weak revenue because of discounted fares and a lack of business travelers, who typically buy their tickets on short notice and pay the most."

Nordstrom Inc. will leave Crossroads Plaza

SALT LAKE CITY - Nordstrom Inc. has announced it will leave its downtown Crossroads Plaza store when its lease expires in three years.

The decision was announced in a letter to the City Council from company President Blake Nordstrom, who left little doubt the firm will forsake a downtown presence entirely if the city refuses it permission to relocate to the new The Gateway project.

"The mall has a lot of vacancies and the tenant mix has steadily declined and that has put increasing pressure on our business results," Nordstrom spokeswoman Brooke White said.

Sales at the Nordstrom store in Crossroads Plaza store are down 20 percent since 1994, she said.

Without the addition of another anchor tenant, "Nordstrom's decision will kill the (Crossroads) mall," said Vasilius Frisks of commercial brokerage Internet Properties Inc., which represents many downtown properties.

Hershey strike won't hit product, company says

HERSHEY, Pa. - Nearly 3,000 Hershey Foods Corp. chocolate workers went on strike Friday at the nation's largest candy maker, disrupting production of chocolate bars, Kisses and other treats.

The strike affects one-fifth of the work force at Hershey Foods, but the company said it would not interrupt service to its customers.

Hershey has been building inventory and cash reserves in case of a walkout.

Contract talks between Hershey and the Chocolate Workers Local 654 broke off Wednesday over health care and wages. No new talks were scheduled.

The labor stoppage is the fifth in the candy maker's 97-year history.

The last strike by members of the union local was a three-week walkout in 1980.

The workers make an average of about \$18 an hour.

Compiled from staff reports

S.V. sees mediocre ski season

By Karen Boesick
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - Gallery owners took a big hit. But the just-ended ski season turned out nearly average for other Sun Valley retailers, restaurants and lodge owners, despite earlier fears about fallout from the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

"Now, with summer convention bookings a little soft, Sun Valley is getting up to try to lure more vacationers."

The Sun Valley Ketchum Chamber and Visitors Bureau is offering first-time "Spring Fling" discounts to get people here dur-

ing May and early June. And Sun Valley Company is contemplating building a terrain park on Baldy as one way to attract more destination skiers next winter.

"This past season was good, but not great. Our goal is to get a 10 percent increase in skier visits to break the status quo we've had the last 10 to 20 years," said Sun Valley General Manager Wally Huffman.

Sun Valley retailers and lodge operators held their collective breath when the resort was unable to open on Thanksgiving due to lack of snow. But when it did start snowing a week later, it didn't let up until it had dumped

6 feet - "maybe the best I've ever seen," said Huffman.

Contrast that with Colorado, where the snowpack was off by 80 percent in some locations; the Southwest, which was left high and dry; and the eastern half of the United States from Minnesota to New England, which didn't even have enough cold to make snow.

"I was told that Aspen started OK and then business caved in," said Bob Rosso of The Elephant's Perch. "They couldn't sell anything."

While resort operators in snow-starved states and even Hawaii reported bookings down 20 per-

cent to 40 percent, Sun Valley properties were booked or, at worst, 5 percent to 10 percent off average.

"We kept the maids busy," said Barbara Glahn, manager of Lift Tower Lodge. "During the month of December we had all but one room booked every night, and it stayed busy right up until April. We finally let the maids take three days off this week."

With nearly every nook and cranny on Bald Mountain skiable from the get-go, record numbers of participants turning out for events like Wells Fargo Boulder Mountain Tour and more than

200 Olympians training at Sun Valley, sales at ski shops were busier than they had dared hope.

The Elephant's Perch did better than last year, thanks to the early snow and new racing and touring skis, boots and poles. And Sturtevant's business dropped by less than 10 percent.

"Maybe we dodged a bullet," said Rob Santa of Sturtevant's. "It could have been an exceptionally different winter had the snows not blown in such a timely fashion. Things were looking pretty scary about Thanksgiving time."

Sun Valley's lodging and retail Please see VALLEY, Page D2

U of I program offers new job avenues for farmers

The Associated Press

BOISE - Mike Stowell loves growing alfalfa on his farm at the foot of the Owyhee Mountains, but depending on agriculture for his living these days led to some real soul-searching.

"It has been some very rough years recently," he said. "I decided that instead of diversifying my crops, I would diversify my career."

So he turned to the University of Idaho's Alternative Careers for Idaho Farmers program for support. He is training to be paramedic to augment his earnings and keep his spread.

The pilot program for the nation, underwritten with a \$1.4 million federal grant, is being run through the university's cooperative extension service.

Farming has never been easy, but the increasing importance of variables such as foreign imports and government regulation makes it even more demanding.

Some years, commodities such as Idaho's famous potatoes may earn growers less than the cost of production even as the price for herbicides and equipment rise steadily.

"It could be everything from price issues to bad weather that creates a huge loss, and they can't get out from under it," Alternative Careers program manager Nancy Caccarelli said.

The project kicked off last November and runs through June 2003. About 60 people have received help or are in the process. Program coordinator Brad John said the office has interviewed about 275 farmers since last fall.

Applicants go through a rigorous process in which they detail their farming history, financial need and how they hope to benefit from the extra education.

"It asks, 'What's your job going to be? Can you do that at home? Do you like working with people? Do you like working with numbers?'"

SHOPPING IN FORCE



Gina Glenn, 24, right, and her brothers Justin, 13, left, and Aaron, 20, look over the selection of action figures from 'Star Wars: Episode II Attack of the Clones,' on the first day of retail sale of the merchandise at a toy store in Santa Clarita, Calif., this week. The economy took off in the first quarter with its strongest showing since 1999.

Economy soars 5.8 percent in first quarter

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The economy, knocked down by last year's recession and terror attacks, rocketed back in the first quarter at an annual growth rate of 5.8 percent.

After limping through the last six quarters, gross domestic product - the broadest measure of the economy's health - posted its strongest showing since the final

quarter of 1999, the Commerce Department reported Friday.

The latest GDP report reinforced the view that the country not only emerged from a recession that began in March 2001 but that the downturn will probably go down as the mildest in U.S. history.

That would be welcome news to President Bush who wants credit for steering the economy out of recession.

The economy's sizzling first-quarter performance is especially remarkable given that the GDP actually shrank at a 1.3 percent rate in the third quarter of 2001. The GDP registered a below-par rate of 1.7 percent in the fourth quarter.

"Growth is back! The recession is over!" declared Ken Mayland, president of ClearView Economic. "This economy is getting better." Please see ECONOMY, Page D3

Business offers portable throne in answer to nature's call

The Associated Press

BELGRADE, Mont. - Ask Brian Phillips where he wants to be one year from now and he has an immediate answer.

"I want to be the No. 1 guy in the No. 2 business," he said. That's No. 2, as in poop.

He's vice president in charge of sales for Phillips Environmental Products, a family company that has developed what it maintains is a better portable toilet, one that weighs only 7 pounds, one that you can fold up and carry on a backpack, and one that renders everything odorless and ready for disposal.

Now 3 years old, the company - run by Brian Phillips and his parents, Bill and Pamela - has focused on selling its Portable Environmental Toilet to outdoor enthusiasts. The toilet is available locally and in big recreation catalogs like Cabela's, REI and Campmor.

As more people are heading to the nation's forests, canyons and mountain peaks, the disposal of human waste has become a big

problem. In a growing number of wilderness, backcountry or sensitive areas, officials are requiring visitors to haul out not only their litter, but their waste.

On desert rivers in Utah and Arizona, the container of choice is an army surplus ammunition can, an uncomfortable and fragrant receptacle often called a groover because of the distinctive marks it leaves on a human backside. Other choices include resealable plastic bags, which pose challenges of their own.

The Phillips' product is a molded plastic toilet with a mesh bag suspended under the seat. The mesh bag is lined with disposable, biodegradable garbage bags that contain what the Phillips call "Pooh Powder." That's a trademarked name for a mixture of a super absorbent polymer, aluminum silicate - a common element found in deodorant - and a proprietary ingredient the family doesn't like to talk about.

Whatever it is, the mixture works. It quickly turns liquids



Company vice president in charge of sales Brian Phillips puts a Portable Environmental Toilet together Wednesday in Belgrade, Mont., in the Phillips Environmental Products warehouse. Phillips is wearing a backpack that contains an entire portable toilet system.

into a semisolid, odorless gel about the texture of silicone caulk, and accelerates the decay process.

The package is secure, an asset that Phillips recently demonstrated by jumping up and down

on a full bag. It didn't leak a bit. The bags are approved by the Environmental Protection Agency for disposal in landfills.

Some people are absolutely sold on the product. "It turned our worst nightmare

into a problem solved," said Susan Ague, a supply unit leader for Forest Service firefighting teams in the Northern Rockies. "It took a really messy issue and made it simple."

Last summer, her team put 200 to 300 people in "spike" camps during a fire in Idaho's Salmon River drainage.

In past years, the spike camps used liquid based "ouffitter" toilets, some of which looked like sawed-off porta-potties, all of which had to be flown to camp under a helicopter.

Flying them to camp was not a problem, Ague said, but when they came back with "that incoming flying mess," people tend to run for cover.

When it came time to unhook the load, the "hookers" who do that work made themselves scarce.

"I don't blame them," Ague said.

With the Phillips' toilet, the offensive contents are bagged up, placed in another biodegradable bag, and can be dumped in any landfill.

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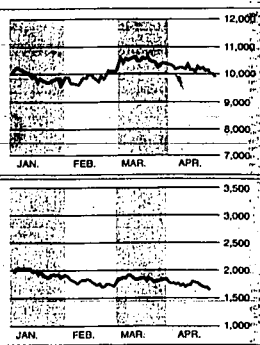
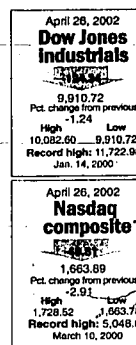
Nasdaq hits lowest level since October

NEW YORK (AP) — Investors despairing over earnings ignored news Friday that the index snapped back in the first quarter, and so stock prices fell sharply. The Dow Jones industrials fell below 10,000 for the first time in more than two months and the Nasdaq composite index finished at levels not seen since October.

Analysts said investors are fed up with companies' inability to say that business is improving, and, consequently, a market that keeps backtracking. With continuing problems in the Middle East, there is little reason to believe that investments now will pay off any time soon.

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of trading after Sept. 11. It was also the Nasdaq's fifth losing week out of six. The Standard & Poor's 500 index dropped 15.16, or 1.4 percent, to 1,076.32. It had closed lower on Oct. 31, at 1,059.78. The S&P lost 4.3 percent over the week.



Valley

Continued from D1. sales were down by 5 percent to 10 percent, as with some restaurant business like the China Pepper. But that might be due to competition from new retail shops, Huffman said.

ski business was way off at its Dim Cacher Southwest and furniture gallery. Hartwick blamed part of the downturn on big spending groups like Merrill Lynch canceling their annual ski trips after Sept. 11. February business was also lighter than usual because the Olympics prevented some East Coast skiers from flying to Sun Valley through Salt Lake City.

omy. And reservations are slow coming in. But that reflects the trend of people to make vacation plans later and later, taking advantage of last-minute specials on the Internet, Santa speculated.

said Carol Waller, executive director of the chamber. To boost the number of destination skiers and summer tourists coming into Sun Valley, the chamber and Sun Valley Company have partnered to seek a federal grant to subsidize non-stop air service between Sun Valley and Los Angeles.

dominions. Right now there are about 2,000 pillows for guests in Sun Valley, 3,000 in Ketchum, 1,000 in Elkhorn and another 1,000 in Hailey, Huffman estimated.

vention center in Sun Valley will likely wait for an increase in air service between Sun Valley and Los Angeles, Seattle, San Francisco and Denver, Huffman said.

Gallery business drops

Despite the glad tidings of many retailers, Don Hartwick

Summer prospects

At present, the summer season looks a little subpar. Sun Valley has booked the usual number of conventions but with fewer attendees, thanks to the still soft econ-

Fewer rooms

Ironically, the push to bring in more people via air occurs just as the number of hotel rooms continues to diminish, with hotel properties such as Elkhorn being made over into con-

MARKET SUMMARY

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Economy

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ting back on a good growth track, which down the road will mean good things for the restoration of jobs and companies' profits."

A big factor in the economy's stellar first-quarter expansion was a slowdown in inventory liquidation by businesses. That added a hefty 3.10 percentage contribution since the fourth quarter of 1987.

During the slump, businesses sharply cut production and discounted merchandise in order to get rid of stockpiles of unsold goods.

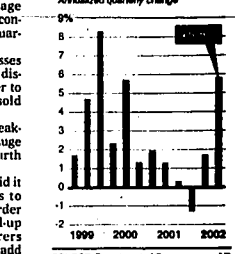
That was a key source of weakness for the economy and a huge drag on the GDP in the fourth quarter.

Nonetheless, economists said it was crucial for businesses to unload excess supplies in order to set the stage for ramped-up production by manufacturers down the road, which would add to economic growth.

Because the burst provided by the inventory situation in the first quarter is fleeting, many economists estimate the GDP, which measures the total output of goods and services produced

GDP

Here is a look at the gross domestic product, which measures all goods and services produced by workers and capital located in the United States, regardless of ownership.



SOURCE: Department of Commerce AP

within the United States, has slowed in the current quarter to a growth rate of around 3 percent to 3.5 percent. But that would still be considered a respectable brisk pace.

Internet

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credited the improvement to a combination of price cuts and offering of free shipping.

Meanwhile, 1-800-Flowers, a Web site that sells flowers and other gifts, announced a slight profit for its fiscal third quarter—its second straight period of profitability—beating Wall Street

projections by a 2-cent loss. Sales expectations, but the company was able to attract a larger-than-anticipated number of new customers even with a decrease in marketing spending, CEO Jim McMahon said.

Online jeweler Bluenite.com, which achieved a 10 percent sales gain and met Wall Street's profit expectations for the first quarter, has had a 30 percent increase in April in a year ago, according to Jane Irvine, chief financial officer.

And Bluffcity.com, which sells customized designer goods, announced a smaller-than-expected first-quarter loss and said it is even more confident it will be profitable by the fourth quarter.

"It is typical of emerging industries to usually top out. This industry slowed down and is now reaccelerating," said Chuck Davis, chief executive of Bizrate.com, a Web site and research firm that tracks and compares 2,000 online sites. He noted that the number of new shoppers on the Web is gaining momentum.

Bizrate.com estimated that this year's first-quarter Internet sales of new goods (not including travel), soared 41 percent to \$11.6 billion, exceeding expectations of 27 percent growth. The better-than-anticipated first-quarter results prompted Bizrate.com to raise its expectations for sales growth this year to 44 percent from 26 percent.

In a separate report, comScore Networks Inc. said Internet sales, including travel, generated \$17 billion for the first quarter, representing a 48 percent increase, compared to a year ago. Online sales, excluding travel, totaled \$10.1 billion, reflecting a 30 percent growth from a year ago.

According to Bizrate.com, Internet sales rose 24 percent in 2001, helped in part by a rush of new Web users who logged on to donate money to various charities following Sept. 11 and then became shoppers.

They were 66 million new online shoppers at the beginning of this year, and Jupiter Research expects that figure to increase to 82 million by year end, representing a 24 percent gain. That was on top of last year's 34 percent increase.

The strong first-quarter performance came as a surprise to analysts and retail executives because the period is traditionally slow, following the holiday season.

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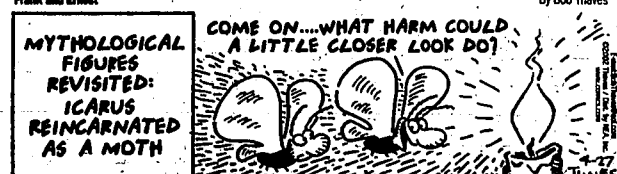
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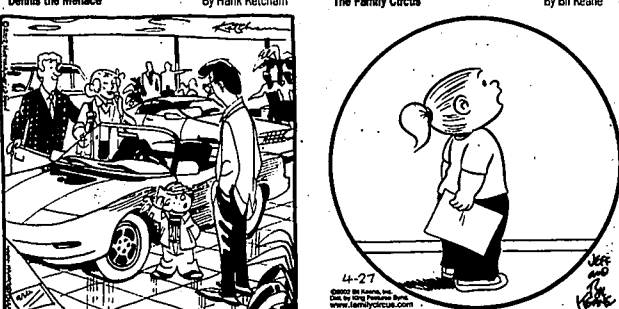


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"Mommy, do I have strong opinions about anything?"

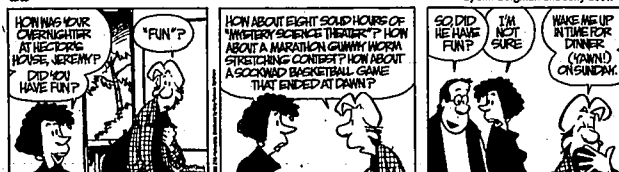
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Father of the Bride II

A wise man once said, "That which we persist in doing becomes easier - not that the task itself becomes easier, but our ability to perform it becomes greater."

Obviously, this man had never been the father of the bride.

This is my second time in the role in three years, and believe me, it isn't any easier. If anything, it's harder, not because I like Andrea any better than I like Amy, but because ... well, because I've done this before. My eyes are open. I know what's going on. I'm more likely to ask questions. And the way I see it, making a wedding is like making sausages: the fewer questions you ask about the process, the better off you will be.

For example: the wedding dress. I understand the reasons for having the bride dressed in a beautiful, ornate, billowing white dress. It's traditional. It makes her stand out from the crowd. It makes her queen of her day. I'm OK with all of that. Really. I am. What I don't understand is, why do we have to buy it? I mean, we rent the tuxedos the men in the wedding party will wear, don't we? Why can't we rent the bride's dress? This seems to me to be a perfectly logical thing to do. It's not like you ever see women wearing their wedding dresses when they go out for the evening, not even to the most formal occasions. No. For those occasions they have to buy a NEW dress. So why invest so much money in a dress Andrea will wear for what - three hours? It just doesn't make sense to me.

Which is probably why I wasn't invited to go shopping for wedding dresses. Come to think of it, I'm NEVER invited to go along when wedding dollars will be spent. It must be the questions. Or the tears trickling down my cheeks and splashing on the checks I'm asked to sign. You can't imagine how testy some sales clerks get when asked to handle a damp check.

Of course, there are other tears that will be shed. Last Sunday we were sitting together at church. I was in my usual spot at the end of the pew, Andrea was next to me and husband-to-be Nate was on the other side of her. At one point during the service, a wave of emotion swept over me as I realized how much I would change during the coming week. I know, I know. She'll always be my daughter. And it's not like they're moving far away. She'll be back. But it won't be the same. I know that. I've been down this road before, remember?

So the tears flowed - unexpectedly and uncontrollably - right there in church, in front of God and everybody. They were tears of sadness and tears of joy, tears of happiness and tears of grief. Twenty-plus years of loving this extraordinary young woman cascading from my heart and puddling on the church carpet below me. Andrea reached over to squeeze my hand, but it didn't help much, especially since her other hand was attached to Nate, and he wasn't letting go.

So we sat there like that for a moment, Andrea holding hands with Nate and with me, simultaneously. To be honest, I was kind of hoping that she'd let go of Nate and snuggle up to me like she's done so many times in the past. But deep in my heart I knew that wouldn't be right. Her hand didn't belong in mine any more. It belonged in Nate's.

I looked up at Andrea and smiled. I gave her hand a squeeze, then I let it slip from my hand. Thus unencumbered, her hand naturally moved back to Nate's, enfolding his hand in both of hers as she leaned her head against his shoulder, just like she used to lean against mine.

After the meeting I bumped into a friend who is also about to marry off his second daughter. He nodded toward the handle of my hand and smiled knowingly. No words were spoken. No words were needed.

When you're the father of the bride - again - you just know.

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer from American Fork, Utah.



VALUESPEAK Joseph Walker

Towering dilemma

What will become of St. Edward's?

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - For 80 years, its towers have risen 75 feet toward the heavens, above the grass-lined paths of City Park. Now the future of the Roman Catholic church building on Sixth Avenue East appears to be in earthly limbo.

Today, the church's name is almost longer than the points of agreement about its fate. In December 2001, the people of St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Community began meeting for Mass in their parish hall. Conflicting engineering studies and doubts about the church building's safety forced the move.

"Moving out of the building, that was my judgment based on a study done in the mid-'90s," said Bishop Michael P. Driscoll, of the church's Boise Diocese. "Since then, there have been updated studies. I was looking at the one that said there is great risk and the church could come down, and it would be irresponsible for me to put the community at risk."

He added, "An ad hoc committee formed and got another engineer who said he didn't think that was the case."

At least since 1995, plans for the St. Ed building have been in flux, with letters circulating among priests, bishops, architects, engineering firms, parish councils and preservation groups. The members of St. Ed's ad hoc committee, a sort of save-the-building group which has been involved in the inner works for months, agreed last week to decline comment on the issue until more information surfaces.

Right now, that information is mostly in the hands of Briggs Engineering, a Boise firm hired by the Diocese to study the issue as an impartial party.

"If we can temporarily fix the building at a reasonable cost where they can go back and use it, that's what I'm hoping and praying for," Driscoll said. "But I'm very frustrated that everything is moving so slowly."

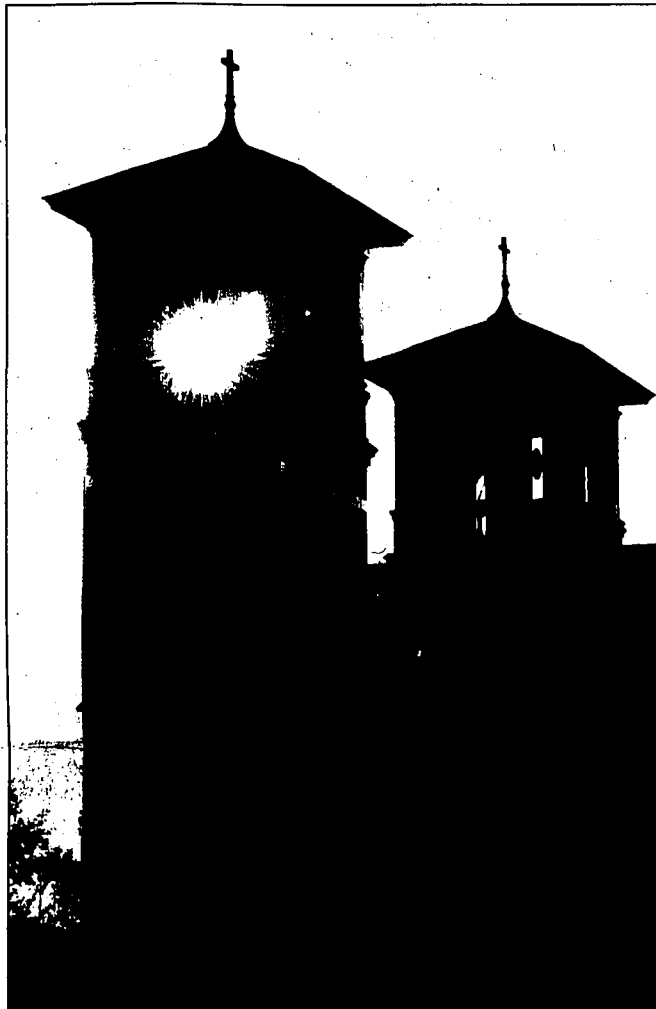
Still, Driscoll added, a new church is definitely going to be built, because "that's the direction we are going, with the community growing out of the building."

So what's to become of the Sixth Avenue structure?

A few years ago, lay church leaders contacted Twin Falls attorney Paul Smith, who's affiliated with the Twin Falls County Historic Preservation Commission and Idaho Heritage Trust. They wanted to know whether or not the St. Ed building was on the National Register of Historic Places.

It is, Smith told them. It was listed in the 1970s. It has also been lauded as one of the best examples of the Renaissance revival style in the state. With its terra cotta exterior and scagliola ornamented interior, the building was constructed by Twin Falls architect Ernest H. Gates in 1920-21.

Smith said the Trust is interested in the property, and so is nationally known,



The St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Community church building, across from Twin Falls City Park, is the focus of much discussion about its safety and historic value.

Oregon-based architect Frederick L. Walters. Walters indicated, in a 1997 letter to Smith, that the building is repairable and could possibly be utilized as a "mission" or "station" church under the Vitality Program of the Catholic Church in Idaho.

"Trust grants could assist in both the

preparations of plans and specifications for this repair," he wrote. Smith said the Trust has determined that the building is so important that it would contribute toward restoration expenses.

Gaetha Pace, of Bellevue, who's also affiliated with the Trust, underscored the

nificance of historic churches. In fact, at a recent statewide conference, she led sessions on "Saving our Sacred Places," and discussed the move toward such buildings being purchased and put to various uses.

"The city bought the Rexburg Please see EDWARDS, Page E2

Church celebrates Orthodox Easter

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - For the congregation at St. Ignatius of Antioch Orthodox Church, Easter Sunday will be celebrated May 5.

Called Pascha, the religious holiday is preceded by a full week of services, beginning with Palm Sunday this weekend.

Mary Lou Panatopoulos, a member of the church's parish council, said Eastern Orthodox Christianity goes by the Julian calendar for certain feast dates, which doesn't permit Pascha to occur until after the eight-day period of Passover. She said the church will celebrate Holy Pascha starting at 11:30 p.m. May 4. There group which has been involved in the inner works for months, agreed last week to decline comment on the issue until more information surfaces.

"It represents all the people in the world," Panatopoulos said. "It depends on who all you have in the parish how many different languages they can read in."

She said this is typical of all other Orthodox churches throughout the world, which



The 43 icons recently added to St. Ignatius of Antioch Orthodox Church in Twin Falls were designed by a Boise iconographer, who worked on them for more than two years. The Orthodox people will celebrate Easter on May 5.

have a full week of the same services.

St. Ignatius has an iconostasis in place to welcome the Easter season. It was completed at the end of March and consists of three parts - the narthex, the nave and the sanctuary. The iconostasis is comprised of icons and what's called the Royal Doors.

"We call icons 'windows of heaven,' and the four major

icons are traditionally the same," Panatopoulos said. "On the right of the Royal Doors is the icon of Christ, and on the left of the Royal Doors is an icon of Theotokos (mother of God)." Vigil lamps hang in front of the four major icons. Three of the oil lamps hang by an icon similar to the last supper. To the casual visitor, the icons may appear to be just beautiful pictures, but they Please see EASTER, Page E2

Dioceses discuss how they'll deal with crisis

By Joe Stango
The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS - Fresh from their Vatican meeting and with demands rising for a nationwide policy to deal with pedophile priests, the Roman Catholic church's top leaders appear to have varying ideas of what the pope has asked them to do. Bishop Wilton Gregory, president of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops, was clear about one thing he said must be in the policy on sex-abusing priests.

"It includes zero tolerance," he said after arriving at Lambert Airport in St. Louis on Thursday. But it remained unclear whether Catholic leaders can reach a consensus on such an approach.

U.S. cardinals returned from Rome to Catholics and Americans anxious to hear about their two-day meeting with the pope over the sex abuse crisis. The meeting followed abuse revelations around the nation that have resulted in the resignation of one bishop and the removal of dozens of priests

from active ministry.

Boston Cardinal Bernard Law, who has been under public pressure to step down, said before leaving Rome that his resignation "never came up."

During the meeting, the pope said that the priesthood had no place for "those who would harm the young." That statement has sparked debate among the cardinals over whether he meant to include those who have molested a minor even once. At least two cardinals, Theodore McCarrick of Washington and Roger Mahony of Los Angeles, have said they believe that's what the pope meant.

But others, like Cardinals Edward Egan of New York and Francis George of Chicago, say they aren't sure that the pope is calling for a zero-tolerance policy.

At the meeting, the cardinals said they would recommend a process to defrock any priest who has become "notorious and is guilty of the serial, predatory sexual abuse of minors." Other cases would be left up to local Please see CRISIS, Page E2

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RELIGION

Ministry plans meetings this week in T.F.

TWIN FALLS - An Evangelistic Outreach Ministry with Maj. Ray and Virginia Graham will be held this week at the Salvation Army, 348 4th Ave. N.

King's Men of Song plan Sunday performance
WENDELL - The King's Men of Song will perform Sunday at 11 a.m. at New Life Community Church.

Speaker/writer will give presentation on media

TWIN FALLS - Local speaker/writer Shana Schutte will give a presentation on the media and its effects from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, 259 Main Ave. E.

Outreach presents drama at Twin Falls church

TWIN FALLS - Reality Outreach Ministries will present "Heaven's Gate and Hell's Flames" at 6 p.m. Sunday and 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at the First Assembly of God, 189 Locust St. N.

Hollister LDS award receives resident

HOLLISTER - Savannah Chelise Henstock has received her Young Women Recognition Award.



Savannah Henstock

Henstock, 18, is the daughter of Kent and Donna Rae Henstock of Hollister. She has been involved in Special Olympics for 11 years and is in its "Training for Life."

Christians interested in writing will gather May 4

TWIN FALLS - Writers of the Word Christian Writers, for

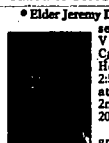
Christians interested in writing, will meet at 10 a.m. May 4 at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, with Pat Marcanotto discussing "Writing With Your Seniors."

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Trena Fagan, The Times-News Burley Bureau, 1263 Overland Ave., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on Saturday.

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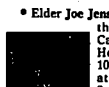
Several Magic Valley-area residents have been called to serve or returned from serving missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Called to serve



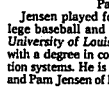
Jeremy Jensen

Elder Jeremy David Jensen will serve in the Venezuela Caracas Mission. He will speak at 2:50 p.m. Sunday at the Acacia 2nd Ward chapel, 20403 Fifth St.



Joe Jensen

Elder Joe Jensen will serve in the Venezuela Caracas Mission. He will speak at 10:50 a.m. Sunday at the Emerson 2nd Ward chapel, 127 S. 950 W. in Paul.



Jason Dumas

Elder Jason Robert Dumas will serve in the New York New York North Mission. He will speak at 11:30 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 7th Ward chapel, 847 Eastland Drive N.



Jared Dumas

Elder Jared Earl Dumas will serve in the Minnesota Minneapolis Mission. He will speak at 11:30 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 7th Ward chapel, 847 Eastland Drive N.



Jeff St. Clair

Elder Jeff St. Clair will serve in the Germany Hamburg Mission. He will speak at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 1st Ward chapel, 847 Eastland Drive N.

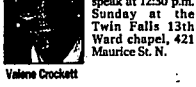
salutarian in 2001 from Twin Falls High School, where he was in Chamber Singers and Honor Society. He attended BYU-Idaho.

Returned from serving



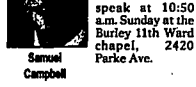
Matthew Call

Matthew Call, son of Ben and Judy Call of Twin Falls, served in the Panama City Asuncion North Mission. He will speak at 2:50 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 14th Ward chapel, 824 Caswell Ave. W.



Valere Crockett

Sister Valere A. Crockett served in the Alabama Birmingham Mission. She will speak at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 13th Ward chapel, 421 Maurice St. N.



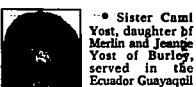
Samuel Campbell

Elder Samuel B. Campbell, son of Tim and Heidi Campbell of Burley, served in the Idaho Royal Mission. He will speak at 10:50 a.m. Sunday at the Burley 11th Ward chapel, 2420 Parke Ave. N.



Dvraln and Margene Lind

Elder Dvraln Lind and Sister Margene Lind served in the Britain's Cove Mormon Landmark Historical Site Mission. They will speak at 12:45 p.m. Sunday at the View 1st Ward chapel, 550 S. 500 E. in Burley.



Cami Yost

Sister Cami Yost, daughter of Merlin and Jeanne Yost of Burley, served in the Ecuador Guayaquil South Mission. She will speak at 10:50 a.m. Sunday at the Unity 2nd Ward chapel, 275 S. 250 E. in Burley.

Elder Anthony Clapier served in the Argentina Medoza Mission. He will speak at 11:30 a.m. Sunday at the Rupert 5th Ward chapel, 324 E. 18th St.

Clapier graduated from Minico High School. His parents are Tony and Jaque Clapier of Rupert.

The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries, published free. Send to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Trena Fagan, The Times-News Burley Bureau, 1263 Overland Ave., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on Saturday.

LETTER

Scio Bible, movies promote false teaching

In response to the Poppays' letter regarding the popular teaching of a "pre-tribulation" rapture of Christians: This teaching was unknown for most of the history of Christianity.

Reformation under Martin Luther, Tyndale and others. Ribera taught, contrary to "Antichrist."

Reverend of spiritualism would appear in the distant future, make a covenant with the Jews for 3 1/2 years, break it and wreak havoc among the Jews. His vision was rebuffed by Protestant writers, but some of his views were picked up by J.N. Darby after 1827 and "vigorously

promoted" both in England and in America. This was despite the concern of B.W. Newton, very learned in scripture, who referred to the teaching as "the height of speculative nonsense." Also opposed were S.P. Tregeles, recognized throughout the world in biblical scholarship, and George Muller, a great man of prayer. Sadly, this false teaching is promoted in notes in the Scofield Bible, movies and in the "Left Behind" series of books by

Lahaye and Jenkins. See 1 Thessalonians 4:13-5:10 and 2 Thessalonians 1 and 2. JOSEPH COWLES Kimberly

The Times-News welcomes letters on religious topics of 200 words or less. Letters should include signature, address and phone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene, or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

Edwards

Continued from E1. Tabernacle and turned it into a performance center," she said in a phone interview on Wednesday. "Sometimes, another church will take over."

Final decisions on such issues, he explained, are worked out with the Diocese, and some money can be loaned from the Diocese. Driscoll said he has checked the facts about buildings on historic lists and discovered that this "doesn't stop you from tearing them down."

Some is looking at ultimate building a new church, too," he noted. "The people have outgrown the building there, too."

But the Magic Valley times-News, currently in a holding pattern, building a new church, too," he noted. "The people have outgrown the building there, too."

Singer records noteworthy CD

By Beau Black The Dallas Morning News

"Live and Up Close," BeBe Winans (Motown, 74 minutes). Winans has one of the music business' most listenable voices. Mixing old favorites with two new studio tracks and a surprising number of new ones done live, this CD gives you more than an hour with it. A medley, with sister Debbie capably subbing for

sister CeCe, covers BeBe and CeCe hits (including the lovely "Heaven").

The two new cuts are the disc's best. "Do You Know Him" is set to head-bobbing beat, with burbling synths, feathery guitars, and Kayla Parker's pretty voice flitting around BeBe's dark-choo-choo lead. "Lay Them Down" is more deliberate, with a shiny keyboard line offsetting his velvety voice.

Easter

Continued from E1. exist for another reason.

One purpose, Panatopoulos said, is to keep people focused on holy things so their minds don't wander.

"We venerate icons, but we don't worship them," she said. "We show respect for the lives of the people that they represent - their martyrdom or whatever, and their holiness."

The 43 icons were designed by Carol Oakes, a Boise iconographer who worked on them for more than two years. Benjamin Roberts, a church subdeacon who assisted her, said there is a specific canon or rule about how the icons are done. An iconographer has to be an accomplished artist, and is supposed to be a spiritual person and a practicing Orthodox.

The church isn't releasing a dollar figure for the iconostas, but members held fundraisers to help defray costs.

Roberts helped Oakes by preparing the panels, placing the gold leaf and doing halos and inscriptions. He said there are three openings in the iconostas. The divided one in the middle is called the Royal Doors or Holy Doors, but there also are north and south doors. Orthodox churches normally face east.

"The altar servers never go through the Holy Doors," Roberts

Holy Week services

Holy Week services at St. Ignatius of Antioch Orthodox Church Sunday, 9 a.m. - Matins. Monday, 10 a.m. - Divine Liturgy of St. Basil. Sunday, 7 a.m. - Bridgroom Matins. Monday, 7 a.m. - Presanctified Divine Liturgy. Tuesday, 7 p.m. - Bridgroom Matins. Tuesday, 7 a.m. - Presanctified Divine Liturgy. Wednesday, 7 p.m. - Presanctified Divine Liturgy. Thursday, 7 a.m. - Service of Holy Union. Thursday, 7 p.m. - Passion Gospels. Friday, 7 a.m. - Royal Hours. Friday, 3 p.m. - Taking Down from the Cross. Friday, 7 p.m. - Holy Saturday Matins. May 4, 10 a.m. - Divine Liturgy. May 4, 11:30 p.m. - Rush Procession. May 5, Midnight - Paschal Divine Liturgy. May 5, 1 p.m. - Agape Vespers. All are welcome.

explained. "Only the priests and the deacons go through these doors, and only during the services."

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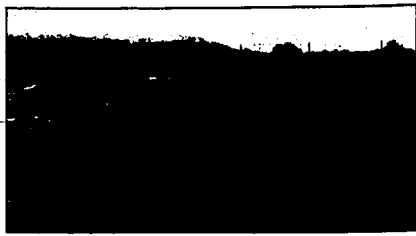
RELIGION

Utah-based church melds wine-making, meditation

By Patty Henetz
The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY - Claude Nowell was a 30-year-old graphics salesman and practicing Mormon who says he was just trying to relax after work when the hairless, blue, otherworldly beings first came to him. The 1975 visitation lasted about 10 minutes - enough time to transport Nowell to a quiet place where an enormous pyramid stood on a green lawn under a blue sky filled with stars. When he came to, Nowell immediately suspected his druggie coworkers had spiked his late-afternoon doughnut.

But then, Nowell claims, there



A pyramid which houses the sanctuary and sacramental winery of the Sumnum religion stands in an industrial zone near downtown Salt Lake City. The pyramid is open to the public Thursday nights for meditation and philosophy instruction.

were more visitations from the blue beings - leading him to decide that he had been chosen to propagate Sumnum, a belief system incorporating winemak-

ing, mummification and sexual ecstasy. His fledgling group of adherents now meet in a pyramid-shaped temple in Salt Lake City.

Nowell, who in the early 1980s changed his name to Sumnum Bonum Amon Ra and goes by Corky Ra, said that since Sumnum's establishment in 1975, 250,000 people have received its teachings - though the movement is little-known, even among those who study new religions. No official membership rolls are kept, he said, nor does the movement collect offerings or accept donations.

Ra attended Brigham Young University and graduated from the University of Utah, where he majored in business and philosophy. He is a former Southern California aerobics instructor with tanned skin, clear green eyes and an 18-inch ponytail trailing down his back. He said he never wanted the belief system to be called a church (and there is no supreme being in his teachings). But when his group first applied for his nonprofit organization status, he said, the Internal Revenue Service designated it as

a church.

The pyramid temple, made of anodized copper over steel with sides 40 feet wide at the base, sits in a one-acre compound in an industrial zone just off an interstate in Salt Lake City. The temple is open to the public each Thursday night for meditation and philosophy instruction.

The sacramental wine is fermented in a gleaming stainless steel vat set behind the furniture. During the 77-day fermentation process, those who espouse Sumnum meditate for the wines so they will contain spiritual concepts. Adherents use the wines, also known as "liquid knowledge" and "nectar publications," to enhance seven types of meditation, including the one serving Sumnum's paramount belief: the power of sexual ecstasy. Sumnum's take is that copulation played a vital role in creation of the universe, and that all progression and evolution happens through sexual ecstasy.

RELIGION TV

- HIGHLIGHTS -

The Dallas Morning News

Saturday
"Mysteries of Noah's Flood": The search for the ark. (2 p.m., TLC, 1 hr., 776973)
"Religion & Ethics Newsweekly": Religion and current events. (2:30 p.m., PBS, 30 min., 468)
"In Search of Eden": Scientific evidence for human origins. (5 p.m., TLC, 1 hr., 671089)

Sunday
"Egypt - Land of the Gods": Influence of religions on Egypt. (Noon, History, 2 hrs., 8567181)
"Jesus - The Complete Story": From nativity to resurrection. (4 p.m., Discovery, 3 hrs., 110409)
"Quest for the Holy Grail": British locations connected to the Holy Grail. (8 p.m., Travel, 1 hr.)

Tuesday
"A Violent God": Violence in the biblical and modern Middle East. (6 p.m., History, 1 hr., 7960214)

Wednesday
"48 Hours": 'N Sync's Justin Timberlake discusses pop stars' influence on teen behavior. (9 p.m., CBS, 1 hr., 23739)

Author says Christians can improve health by eating what Jesus ate

By Teresa Mears
The Miami Herald

The next time you're about to bite into the typical American fast-food lunch of a double cheeseburger, supersize fries and a large soda, Dr. Don Colbert

advises that you ask yourself a question: Would Jesus eat this? He wouldn't, according to Colbert, a family practice physician in Orlando, Fla. Nor would Jesus eat high-fat, high-sugar, processed foods, gulp down his lunch while returning phone calls

or use food as a way to combat stress. In his new book, "What Would Jesus Eat?" (Thomas Nelson Publishers), Colbert says that Christians could significantly improve their health by following the example of their Savior. "I feel that the diet that Jesus ate

was the best diet," says Colbert, 45. "It's not just the food that we eat, it's the lifestyle that we live."

His book is subtitled "The Ultimate Program for Eating Well, Feeling Great and Living Longer." The diet advice is based primarily upon foods mentioned

in the Bible, as well as scholarly texts and medical research.

Basically, Colbert advocates the Mediterranean diet favored by many medical experts: a diet low in saturated fat, sugar and red meat and high in whole grains, fruits and vegetables.

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HOLY TUESDAY, April 30	7:00 am 7:00 pm	Presanctified Divine Liturgy Bridgroom Matins
HOLY WEDNESDAY, May 1	7:00 am 7:00 pm	Presanctified Divine Liturgy Service of Holy Unction
HOLY THURSDAY, May 2	7:00 am 7:00 pm 7:00 pm	Divine Liturgy Service of Holy Unction Royal Hours
HOLY-FRIDAY, May 3	3:00 pm 7:00 pm 10:00 am	Taking Down From the Cross... Holy Saturday Matins (Lamentations) Vespers Divine Liturgy of St. Basil followed by Service of Holy Baptism Rush Procession (Immediately following Rush Procession)
HOLY SATURDAY, May 4	11:30 pm Midnight 1:00 pm	PASCHAL DIVINE LITURGY Agape Vespers
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ASSET BUILDERS

This month's Asset focuses on cultural competency. Regionally, between 23 to 47 percent of young people surveyed say they have knowledge of and comfort with people of different cultural, racial and ethnic backgrounds.

Megan La Tullippe, ninth-grader at Camas County High School. There are many things I can learn from people of different backgrounds, believe that our hopes, dreams, fears and goals should be what decides who we surround ourselves with. It shouldn't have anything to do with color, religion or background.

Michael Blodgett, ninth-grader at Camas County High School. In Camas County, you know mostly everyone... I think anyone who moves here, no matter what race they are, would get along and be accepted by everyone.

Whitney Tupper, ninth-grader at Camas County High School.

When I walk down the hall at CCHS, most of the faces I see are people I've known since I was a small child. Maybe someday Fairfield will be able to experience different people and I think they'll accept the change well.

Amaya Ingram, sixth-grader at Shoshone Elementary School. I think it is important for people to learn about other cultures besides their own. If everybody did this a lot of wars could be avoided. Also if you have about other countries and their cultures traveling could become easier because you would know what to expect and how to act around the people in that country. That's why I think it's important for people to learn about other countries.

In Ingram, sixth-grader at Shoshone Elementary School. I think it is important to have

friends from different ethnic backgrounds. I enjoy learning about some of their traditions like music, history and trying different foods. If you are comfortable with other cultures, you have a better chance of working and traveling all over the world. Having friends from different races and learning about different parts of the world makes life more interesting.

Ian Ingram



The Times-News presents "Asset Builders" in cooperation with HealthNet, a community partnership that aims at improving health in the community.

National research shows there are 40 positive "assets" that help teenagers succeed and avoid risky behaviors.

Each month we'll focus on a different asset with comments from local teens.

For more information on HealthNet, call South Central District Health Department at 734-5900, Ext. 281.

'DON'T DRINK THE WATER'



Brandon Craig, Anna Godeborg, Karla Davis, Amber Strunk and James Scott star in the Shoshone High School presentation of the Woody Allen comedy, 'Don't Drink the Water.' The play will be presented at 7 p.m. today at the old high school gymnasium. Admission is \$5 and \$3 for students and seniors. Lauren Story is the student assistant director.

Photo courtesy of VICTOR BARTIS

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Volunteers - Hospice Visions Inc. needs volunteers to work with fund-raisers, bereavement, mailing and correspondence, patient care and companionship and caregiver assistance. Orientation and in-services are available monthly. Call Flo or Tami at 735-0121.

Dental supplies - Charity Anywhere Foundation needs dental supplies. Call 734-8041.

Volunteer transportation - Two elderly sisters in Kimberly need someone to take them shopping for a few hours every other week. Call Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-6333.

Drivers needed - The Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers needs volunteers in the Wendell/Gooding area to provide transportation for elderly, chronically ill or disabled people to get groceries or go to medical appointments. Call 733-6333.

Volunteer drivers - Volunteers age 55 and older are needed to drive clients to doctors and grocery shopping. Volunteers are reimbursed mileage and covered by excess insurance. Call Edith or Judy at 736-2122.

Hospice volunteers - Idaho Home Health and Hospice needs volunteers for newsletter preparation, patient/caregiver support, office help, fund-raising and children's bereavement program. Orientation and training is available. Call Susan Harris at 734-4061 or 1-800-540-4061 or stop by the office, 825 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of region with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton, director of the Interfaith Senior Volunteer Program (ISVP), at 736-2122, Ext. 312. ISVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho. Please contact a request before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Please call weekly to retain request.

Musical instruments - Twin Falls County HealthNet needs two pianos, 10 beginning acoustic guitars, one full set of trap drums and 10 practice drum pads. Call Jamie Valero at 734-3336 or Bonnie Stuckenholz at 825-5887 or 731-5887.

Companionship - An elderly woman in Twin Falls needs someone to visit her once or twice a week. Call Interfaith Volunteers Caregivers at 733-6333.

Respite - Volunteers are needed in the Gooding, Wendell, Buhl, Twin Falls and Eden area to give respite to elderly homebound clients so their main caregiver can take a break. Call Edith at 736-2122, Ext. 320.

Meal drivers - The Twin Falls Senior Citizen needs volunteer drivers for the home-delivered meals program one or two days a week. Call Karen at 734-5084.

Volunteers - The Fifth Judicial District CASA Program needs volunteers to advocate for the best interests of abused and neglected children. Call Jennifer Diehl at 324-6890.

Senior companions - The Senior Companion Program needs seniors to assist homebound or elderly clients complete tasks. Companions will receive a tax-free stipend of \$204 per month for 80 hours of service. Call 736-2122 or 677-4872.

Foster grandparents - The Foster Grandparent Program needs seniors to work with new to English refugee children in the Twin Falls area. They receive a tax-free stipend of \$204 per month for 80 hours. Call 736-2122 or 677-4872.

Child advocates - Guardian ad Litem needs volunteers to help in the safeguarding the interest of abused and neglected children. Call Jennifer Diehl at 324-6890.

Clothing - The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center needs clothing. Drop off items from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1-4:30 p.m. at 1525 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Call Aleksandra at 736-2166.

EASTER WINNERS

Right, Landon Kramer, 4, fills his basket at Cassia Regional Medical Center's annual community wide Easter egg hunt. There were more than 5,000 plastic eggs and prizes. The Easter Bunny also made a special appearance. Below, at Highland Estates' community Easter egg hunt, children gathered eggs and mingled with residents. Winners of a free pizza were, from left, Brody Olivas, Dakota Casst and Cynthia Villaseor.



TRINA TREMAN/The Times-News

T.F. Eastern Star chapter installs officers

TWIN FALLS - The open installation of officers of the Twin Falls Chapter 29, Order of the Eastern Star, was held at the Masonic Lodge on April 23. Installing officers were Past Grand Matron Maxine Machamer as installing grand officer, Past Grand Patron Virgil Fenton of Paul as installing grand chaplain, Past Grand Matron Mary Ramseyer of Filer as installing grand marshal and Past Grand Matron Donita Lancaster of Wendell as installing grand organizer.

Those installed were Worthy Matron Ann Ridgely, Worthy Patron Fran Rider, Associate Matron Dorothy Lundy, Associate Patron Ray Ketterling, Secretary Willa Rider, Treasurer Mary Hall, Conductress Maxine Machamer and Associate Conductress Terri Row.

Appointed officers installed were Sue Remaley, chaplain; Paul Remaley, marshal; Kris Ferlic, organist; Bertha Tucker, Aedic; Hazel Wilder, Ruth; Marietta James, Worthy Matron; Maxine McCracken, Martha; Esther

Ketterling, Electa; Betsy Newbury, warder; and Lucille Routh, sentinel.

The member and guest picnic will be held in August.

The theme for the year is "America, Hoopay for the Red, White and Blue." The Order of the Eastern Star is a charitable organization founded on principles of charity, truth and loving kindness, organizers say. For more information, call Secretary Willa Rider at 733-8816 or Worthy Matron Ann Ridgely at 735-1950.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

CSI schedules deaf awareness program

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho's Phi Theta Kappa will sponsor a meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in room 195 of the Aspen building at the College of Southern Idaho to raise awareness about issues related to the deaf and hearing impaired.

Beth Crum of Gooding, a teacher at the Idaho State School for the Deaf and the Blind and mother of deaf and autistic children, will speak. "Deafness is not necessarily a disability but hearing persons usually see it that way," said Phi Theta Kappa spokeswoman Michelle Doolittle. "Those who are born deaf learn a whole different way of relating to the world than hearing persons do."

The workshop will teach all aspects to relate to the deaf and hard of hearing and how each culture can relate better to each other. There is no charge to attend but Phi Theta Kappa will accept donations for the School for the Deaf and the Blind.

Magic Valley Bank gives scholarships to students

BURLEY - The Magic Valley Bank will award five scholarships to current or former 4H or FFA members in Twin Falls, Jerome, Lincoln, Gooding, Camas, Cassia and Minidoka counties.

Students must be enrolled or plan to enroll in a college of agriculture and have a high school grade point average of 3.0 or better or a college grade point average of 2.75 or better.

For an application and more information call any local University of Idaho Extension office.

Person starts scholarship for 4-H livestock members

BURLEY - Francis M. Cester has started a \$500 scholarship for first-year college students.

To be eligible, students must be a senior, enrolled in a Cassia County 4-H livestock project, have completed at least four years of 4-H livestock club work with two of those while in high school, and two years having sold an animal in the following market animal projects: beef, swine, sheep or dairy.

To apply, attach two letters of recommendation, one from a current 4-H leader or University of Idaho Extension staff and one from a high school teacher in a sealed envelope. Also include a copy of a current high school transcript.

The application can be picked up at the Cassia County Cooperative Extension Office. The deadline is May 1.

B. J. Duplicate Bridge Club announces weekly winners

BURLEY - The B. J. Duplicate Bridge Club had 11 tables of play April 23.

Winners were north-south first, Brian Park and Maggie Kehler; second, Norma Goodman and Dan Crossen; third, Mary and Howard Tucker; fourth, Bill Goodman and

Vera Mah; tied for fifth, Frances and Al Anglin and Katherine Carson and Delores Rasmussen; east-west first, Jane Ketcher and Donna Moore; second, Eunice Merrigan and Barbara Carney; third, Far Stephenson and Mildred Wolfe; fourth, Virginia Martin and Curms Wygant; and fifth, Peggy Payne and Dona Kman.

Jerome Heritage Festival has spaces available

JEROME - The Jerome Heritage Festival will be held May 10-11 in Jerome Sheppard Park in conjunction with the fifth annual Idaho Open Fiddle contest. The event will include live music, information booths, community breakfast, food vendors, carnival, spaghetti feed, dance, contest and more.

Booth spaces are 15 feet by 15 feet, and 25 feet by 15 feet and will be located in Sheppard Park behind the Jerome Senior Citizens Center.

Castelford High botany students sell plants

CASTLEFORD - Students in the botany class at Castelford High School will hold their annual plant sale beginning May 1.

Through running the greenhouse, students have learned about flower germination, growing conditions, plant needs and running a business, organizers say. The students choose everything that is being grown this year. Plants include petunias, geran-

iums, pansies, sunflowers, tomatoes, peppers, lettuce, cucumbers and hanging geranium baskets.

The public is welcome to visit the greenhouse. All profits will go to the Castelford FFA chapter.

For more information, call the school at 537-6511.

Miss Mini-Cassia Pageant seeks applicants

BURLEY - The Miss Mini-Cassia Scholarship Pageant is looking for senior girls to compete in the June 20 pageant. Participants must be at least age 17.

For more information, call Jana Taylor during the day at 678-6000 or the evening at 678-2475, or Christine Horley at 678-8299.

Motorcyclists can join in motorcycle awareness rally

BOISE - All Magic Valley motorcyclists are invited to join in the ride to the Capitol for the annual motorcycle awareness rally May 4. Participants will sign up from 6:30 a.m. at the College of Southern Idaho, travel through Twin Falls to Interstate 84 and ride to Sandy Point Park at Lucky Peak. Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne will lead the group to the Capitol building in Boise.

Rallies are held nationwide to educate the public on driving safely around motorcycles, organizers say.

Mini-Cassia Auto Collectors seeks vendors for car show

BURLEY - The Mini-Cassia

Auto Collectors invites vendors for its 16th annual car show, June 1-2 at the Cassia County Fairgrounds.

There is no fee for vendors. For more information, call Freda at 677-2504 or Peggy at 677-2504, evenings.

Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club meets

JEROME - The Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club will hold a dance at 7 p.m. Tuesday at St. Jerome's Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome. Members whose name starts with Q-Z should bring finger foods.

For more information, call Vera at 734-4647 or Tom at 324-6444.

Bliss Flower and Garden Club plan fields trip

HAMMETT - The Bliss Flower and Garden Club plans a field trip Wednesday to the Wilson Jordan and Plant Nursery in Hammett. The club will meet at 11 a.m. at the home of Ruth Steven. Members should bring a sack lunch. The club will also hold a plant exchange this month.

High school students share Ut symposium experience

MOSCOW - Nine Idaho high school students from around the state are on the University of Idaho campus this week, gaining insight into the Israeli-Palestinian conflict as part of the new Borah Symposium program aimed at top high school students.

The group co-chair, said this will be a great opportunity for

students with an interest in international affairs in general, and specifically the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, to gain insight and knowledge.

Local students participating are Andy McCollum of Wood River, High School and Amanda Bates of Mountain Home High School.

The students will tour the UI campus, attend classes that address the Middle East conflict, meet with the International Affairs Club and be guests at receptions for the speakers: 18-year-old Elle Siffenberger of Israel and 20-year-old Palestinian Hassan Hahn. They are participants in the Seeds of Peace program, an organization that brings teenagers from regions of conflict together to learn the skills of making peace.

The students also will conduct research on an issue related to the Israeli-Palestinian conflict and prepare a poster presentation.

HealthNet sponsors 2002 achievements celebration

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls County HealthNet Coalition is sponsoring the 2002 Celebration of Achievements, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. today at the Boys and Girls Club, 999 Frontier Road in Twin Falls.

The event is the coalition's annual asset celebration. It will include stage performances, informational booths, demonstrations and a formal presentation from 1-2 p.m. Awards will be given to community residents who have made a contribution or commitment to young people and the community.

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ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): You will be asked to aid financially in problems of relatives. Do what you can, but know when to say, "Enough is enough!"

TALUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Limer position accents legal affairs, public relations and marital status. Take initiative in making fresh start. Toss aside preconceived notions. Chance on romance!

GENI (May 21-June 20): Pay attention to minor digestive problem. Eat hearty, sleep warth. Question of marriage looms large. You will receive intriguing proposal. Conceal negative involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Full Moon position emphasizes creativity, sex appeal. Don't settle for second best. Refuse to be taken for granted. You will celebrate love and life. Sagittarius featured.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You will be involved in sale or purchase of property. Highlight diversity. Rules will favor your efforts. Tear down in order to rebuild.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You experience greater freedom of thought, action. You receive written notice that your plan is accepted.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Attention revolves around home, marital status. If diplomatic, you win. If you force issues, you lose. Family member makes major concession. Accept it graciously.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You attract unusual situations and people. Think first and then act. Your personality is appealing; power of persuasion is awesome. Pisces figures prominently.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): What had been obscured will receive benefit of greater light. Don't fear the unknown; exploit mystery, intrigue.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Finish what you start. Your desires

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will be fulfilled. Travel involved; look beyond the immediate. Take charge of your own destiny. Aries, Libra will figure in scenario.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Highlight inventiveness, original thinking. You have added incentive to pursue career objectives. Leo, another Aquarian play "sensational" roles. Lucky number is 1.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): You will be involved in torrid relationship. Protect self at close quarters. Thrill of a new kind of romance is featured. Take initiative, reject false pride. Cancer native in picture.

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Evil Room (M) Today 12:30 - 3:30 - 6:45 - 9:45

Champion Legend (M) Today 12:00 - 2:15 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:20 in Digital

Lord of the Rings (M) Today 12:00 - 3:40 - 7:15 in Digital Sound

A Beautiful Mind (M) Today 12:30 - 3:30 - 6:45 - 9:45

The Sweetest Thing (M) Today 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45 in Digital

The Rockin' in the Free World (M) Today 12:30 - 3:30 - 6:45 - 9:45 in Digital

Life or Something Like It (M) Today 12:00 - 2:15 - 4:30 - 7:10 - 9:30

Ice Age (M) Today 12:00 - 2:15 - 4:30 - 7:10 - 9:30 in Digital

We Were Soldiers (M) Today 12:30 - 3:30 - 6:45 - 9:45 in Digital

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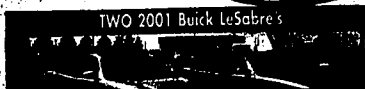
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