



The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/97th year, No. 123

Friday, May 3, 2002

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly sunny and windy. High 62, low 38.

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MAGIC VALLEY

Say cheese: Jerome Cheese has found favor with some people who initially objected to its waste treatment plans.

Page B1

MONEY

Idaho's hot spot: Magic Valley's construction values rose in January while the statewide total slid.

Page E1

NATION



Space travel: NASA unveils plans for a new shuttle.

Page D8

WEEKEND

Celebrity narrator: Patricia Kempthorne, Idaho's first lady, will join the Magic Valley Symphony tonight for a performance of Sergei Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf."

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SPORTS



Against the wind: Murtaugh's Jillian Cutler wins three gold medals at the Northside Conference track and field meet Thursday.

Page D1

OPINION

Flattening out: Mediocore math and writing scores raise concerns for education and accountability, today's editorial says.

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Officials deny info requests

By Julie Pence Times-News writer

FILER - Rich Carlson wants as much information as he can get on why there were millions of flies, stinging odor and sprinklers flinging manure on lawns and homes in his neighborhood last summer. But he has just discovered that new laws that were supposed to help him find out how much cow waste is landing on the fields next to his home are of little use to him. The Idaho Department of Agriculture has begun denying public requests for nutrient management plans that have been

Ag department won't release data on dairies

required of Idaho dairymen since July 1, 2001. A nutrient management plan explains, among other things, where a dairyman is spreading the waste from his cows. Concerns about Idaho's burgeoning dairy industry causing more nitrates to leach into groundwater and also creating imbalances in soil from too much manure were some of the reasons that drove the 2000 Legislature to mandate the plans. The Ag Department received 892 plans, and later returned 237

for corrections. The plans are generally recognized as difficult to develop. The department is required to check the plans by "ground truthing" to verify the written documents. "This isn't just a random act of regulation from the state," said Carlson, an attorney. "We know these nutrient management plans have been deficient, and 30 to 40 percent had to be returned. A very small percentage have been ground truthed. We are affected by water quality and air quality

problems. We know the government isn't keeping up with its schedule, and as citizens we want to protect ourselves." Julie Pipal, a spokeswoman for the Ag Department, said this week that lawyers who work for the agency under the authority of the state attorney general's office advised the department not to release the information. Pipal said these attorneys were not to speak to the press. She did not explain the grounds for the decision, but she did say *The Times-News* could make a public records request for

Please see DAIRY, Page A2

Revenue shortfall forces more cuts

Kempthorne freezes hiring, raises, projects

The Associated Press

BOISE - Extremely weak personal income tax payments on April 15 left state tax collections \$60 million short for the month, twice the amount policymakers had feared, according to a preliminary estimate released on Thursday.

After consulting with legislative leaders, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne immediately froze hiring and suspended all merit pay increases and vehicle and equipment purchases.



Gov. Dirk Kempthorne

But the plunge in receipts essentially wiped out most of the budgeting projects that the governor put on hold last January as a contingency against further economic deterioration.

Key legislative leaders have already said that the kind of revenue reduction experienced in April would force consideration of some kind of tax increase or rollback of last year's record tax cut - something they went out of their way to avoid last winter.

April's shortfall, which is nearly 20 percent under projections, may actually be a cumulative reflection of all the challenges we faced in 2001 - a national recession, the stock market decline and the devastating impacts of September 11," Kempthorne said.

There was little optimism that the reduced revenues over the last five months can be made up in May and June since those months normally account for less than what is expected in April, when 17 percent of all tax receipts are received.

While Democrats have lambasted Republicans for undermining the state's fiscal integrity with the tax cut, the GOP has consistently maintained that without the tax break, the current economic downturn would be worse.

Since Kempthorne and lawmakers wrote the current state budget more than a year ago, the economic slide has siphoned more than \$170 million out of the revenue estimate they based their original spending decisions on. Nearly \$100 million of that has been since Thanksgiving and will have to be covered by the \$121 million contingency Kempthorne and lawmakers set up last winter.

That contingency complements

Please see CUTS, Page A2

A THREAT FROM OVERSEAS



LORRANE CAVENER/The Times-News

Dana Weigel, left, fisheries biologist for the Bureau of Reclamation, helps Jona Hickey into her diving suit. The two BuRec employees are monitoring habitat of snails on Lake Walcott.

Exotic snail competes with endangered species

A snail invader

- **What It Is:** New Zealand mud snail, waters of New Zealand.
- **Where It has spread:** It somehow came to North America and was discovered late in the 1980s in Idaho's Snake River and Montana's Madison River. By 2001, the snail was found as far away as the Owens River in California.
- **How it spreads:** It's most likely spread by human activities, attached to waders, angling or sampling gear or in aquatic shipments.
- **To prevent spreading:** Thoroughly clean gear, waders and equipment after each use. Dry heat will kill them. Spray with 409 or similar

soap solution and let waders or boots dry in hot sun for several hours.

Native Idaho snails

- **What they're called:** Utah valvata, Idaho springsnail, Bliss Rapids' snail, Snake River physid snail and Banbury Springs lanx.
- **Where they're found:** Only in the middle Snake River from C.J. Strike Reservoir to American Falls Dam.
- **Levels of protection:** The Bliss Rapids snail is listed as threatened, and the other four species are listed as endangered.

Source: U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service

By Lorraine Cavener Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - An endangered snail population in Lake Walcott is dwindling, but that doesn't mean farmers have to worry about losing irrigation water. It's a case of invasive snails competing with native snails, and the fishermen should be more worried about it than the farmers, officials say.

Action to protect endangered species in Oregon's Klamath Basin last year prevented farmers from getting irrigation water. Some people, including Norm Semanko, executive director of the Idaho Water Users Association, say that while

chances of having a Klamath situation happen here are slim, conditions in the Magic Valley are somewhat similar to conditions that prompted headgates to be closed to irrigators in Klamath Basin.

But efforts to protect the endangered Utah valvata snails in Lake Walcott pose no threat to irrigation water, said Dana Weigel, Bureau of Reclamation fisheries biologist.

Weigel and other biologists have been studying the snail population in Lake Walcott and throughout the Snake River system since the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service listed the snails as endangered in 1992 and wrote

Please see SNAILS, Page A4

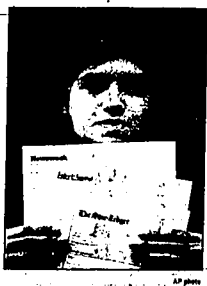
M.V. bucks trend for summer youth jobs

The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS - Across much of the nation, college students who once had their pick of summer work that offered both professional experience and a paycheck are finding this year's market the toughest they've ever faced.

Some are turning to more traditional summer jobs, which is making it harder for high school students to get seasonal work at all. Magic Valley's situation is different - but not without troubles of its own.

The valley's employment sectors for teens - retail, fast food, hotel and other service industries - are still creating jobs, said Greg Rogus, the Idaho Department of Labor's regional labor economist for Magic Valley. So this summer shouldn't present a tougher market to high school students than in the past.



Tracye Lomrantz, a junior at Lehigh University, shows her rejection letters Thursday in Bethlehem, Pa.

But college students and graduates with degrees - as always - Please see JOBS, Page A2

House passes farming subsidy bill

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - The House on Thursday passed a farm bill that would increase government subsidies for major commodities by 70 percent over the next decade, scrapping a 6-year-old law that sought to wean farmers off government aid.

The bill also includes a provision to restore federal food stamp benefits for legal immigrants who lost them in 1996 under the Welfare Reform Act.

The Senate is expected to approve the bill early next week, and President Bush said Thursday that he planned to sign it. Although the White House earlier had resisted big subsidy increases, Bush hailed the measure for providing "a generous and reliable safety net" for farmers.

The bill calls for federal aid to farms to total \$171 billion over 10 years, an increase rise of \$2.5 billion over current levels. It provides the biggest benefits to farms in the South and Midwest.



Mike Simpson Butch Otter

How they voted Idaho Reps. Mike Simpson and Butch Otter, both Republicans, voted to approve the farm bill.

Far less would go to California, even though the state is the biggest agricultural producer in the nation. That's because federal farm programs focus on subsidizing specified row crops - corn, wheat, rice and cotton among them - while most of California's farmers grow fruits and vegetables not covered by federal programs.

"We're very pleased with the farm bill overall," said Bill Pauli, president of the

California Farm Bureau. "But for fruit and vegetable and specialty crop producers, there is very little in the farm bill for them. That's one of the frustrations."

The bill was praised by farm groups, but lambasted by analysts at both ends of the political spectrum.

Environmentalists and advocates for smaller family farms opposed the measure because it did not include a provision approved in a version initially passed by the Senate that would have slapped an annual cap of \$275,000 per farm couple on federal subsidy payments. The cap had gained considerable political momentum as a way to channel more money to small and mid-sized farms and reduce big payments to highly productive number of large agribusinesses.

But the cap ran into powerful opposition from Southern farmers, whose big rice and cotton farms would have been hardest

Please see FARM, Page A2

MAY 03 2002

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

AccuWeather.com

IDAHO ALMANAC

Idaho Extremes:	Twin Falls through 6 p.m. yesterday
Temperature:	
High 79°	66/74°
Low 61°	64/73°
Normal high/low	67/73°
Record high	87° in 1959
Record low	27° in 1997
Precipitation:	
24 hours ending 6 p.m. yest.	0.00"
Month to date	0.04"
Normal month to date	0.08"
Normal year to date (Oct. 1)	2.72"
50% year to date (Oct. 1)	7.53"
Humidity:	
at noon	3%
Barometric Pressure:	
Yesterday at 6 p.m.	29.81 in.
Pollen yesterday in Twin Falls:	
Grass Absent
Tree Absent
Mold High

Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
Partly to mostly sunny and windy.	Clear to partly cloudy; chilly.	Sunshine, a few clouds.	Times of clouds and sunshine.	Clouds, some sun; shower might occur.	Windy and cool with a couple of showers.
▲ 62° ▼	▼ 38°	▲ 64° ▼ 42°	▲ 64° ▼ 40°	▲ 60° ▼ 36°	▲ 54° ▼ 32°

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Partly sunny and windy in the east today with a stray morning shower; mostly sunny and breezy in the west. Highs from 50 in the mountains to the 60s in the valleys of the west.

Boise: Sunshine most of today; a windy afternoon. High 64. Clear to partly cloudy and chilly tonight. Low 38. Sunny to partly cloudy tomorrow. High again 64.

Northern Nevada: Turning milder today with sunshine and a cloudy, breezy afternoon, especially across the north. Highs mostly in the 60s. Mainly clear tonight.

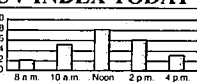
Northern Utah: Turning windy today with a mixture of sunshine and clouds; a shower will occur in a few spots this morning. Highs from the 40s in the mountains to 62 in the lowest valleys. Partly cloudy and chilly tonight.

Northern Idaho: Windy and cooler today with clouds and sunshine; a shower will occur in a few spots this morning. Highs from the 40s in the mountains to 62 in the lowest valleys. Partly cloudy and chilly tonight.

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today	6:30 a.m.
Sunset tonight	8:40 p.m.
Moonset tonight	12:05 a.m.
Moonset today	2:48 a.m.
Moonset tonight	12:05 a.m.

UV INDEX TODAY



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

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Hi	Lo	W	Sat.	W
Atlanta	74	58	r	71	54
Baltimore	65	44	pc	63	50
Birmingham	75	61	r	80	60
Boise	68	46	pc	64	48
Charlotte, SC	82	61	r	84	62
Chicago	60	45	pc	68	49
Cleveland	56	38	pc	66	50
Denver	70	42	pc	69	44
Detroit	67	52	pc	72	48
El Paso	84	54	pc	86	57
Houston	67	52	pc	69	53
Indianapolis	63	44	pc	71	51
Jacksonville	92	67	pc	93	69
Kansas City	67	48	pc	71	53
Las Vegas	84	58	pc	86	60
Little Rock	68	55	pc	80	61
Los Angeles	71	53	s	73	55

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Sat.	City	Today	Sat.
Boise	64 38 s	64 42 w	McCall	50 24 pc	50 28 pc
Bonanza Ferry	53 32 pc	47 36 sh	McCall, MT	50 28 pc	50 34 pc
Burley	60 34 pc	60 41 s	Pocatello	58 32 pc	62 38 pc
Coeur d'Alene	54 36 pc	49 41 sh	Portland, OR	58 42 pc	58 44 pc
Ellensburg	54 31 pc	48 35 s	Richland, WA	67 33 pc	67 33 pc
Eugene, OR	58 38 pc	60 40 pc	Salmon	58 27 pc	62 32 pc
Hagerman	63 33 s	67 40 s	Shoshone, ID	68 40 pc	68 40 pc
Heppner	58 30 pc	58 34 pc	Southern, WA	62 40 pc	62 40 pc
Kalispell, MT	46 28 sh	46 30 sh	Spokane, WA	56 34 pc	52 34 sh
Lewiston	60 40 s	60 40 pc	Starley	51 16 pc	52 16 pc
Madras	59 30 pc	59 30 pc	Sun Valley	58 30 pc	58 30 pc
Malta	50 31 c	55 36 pc	Yellowstone, MT	50 22 pc	48 26 pc

Cuts

Continued from A1

The \$64 million reduction in current state spending, including an unprecedented \$23 million cut in state support for public schools. All those actions were taken after the weak economy and the tax cut ate up \$60 million lawmakers thought they had and did not spend during the 2001 session.

The contingency fund is composed of \$22 million diverted from renovation of the interior of the Capitol, \$19 million in cash the state got last month from the tobacco settlement and \$80 million previously earmarked for construction projects, many of them on state college campuses.

Lawmakers also made deep cuts in spending for the next budget year that begins July 1. Those included \$23 million for higher education, which budget writers

Jobs

Continued from A1

won't find high-paying work plentiful in Magic Valley, Rogers said. The valley hasn't managed to create many professional jobs.

"I would say there's jobs available, but they might tend to be underemployed as a college graduate," he said.

A notable exception are the College of Southern Idaho's nursing graduates, who still enjoy a great job market.

"In medicine, they're being snatched up," Rogers said.

Rogers and local economic-development leaders seek to combat the continuing exodus of residents with college degrees, leaving Magic Valley to find work. For those who go, he said, changes on the national scene might make them settle for less pay.

Many companies around the nation have cut summer internships. And those who've kept them say they're getting an unprecedented number of applications - even for unpaid positions.

"It's really frustrating," said Tracey Leonard, a junior at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa. Last summer, she was a paid intern for a New York law firm. This year, with a stack of rejections from journalism internships

Dairy

Continued from A1

a copy of the explanation given to someone who had requested the nutrient management plans.

An Ag Department response to a public records request by Carlson, a Cedar Draw resident, for nutrient management plans to nearby dairies Dutch Touch and Desert Rose Farms said, "nutrient management plans are deemed 'trade secrets, production records or other proprietary information and shall be exempt from disclosure.'"

Pipal said, "From what I understand, the nutrient management plans are such a new thing, that the very beginning of the department

Magician

Continued from A1

on her desk, she figures she'll wait tables.

At HWH Public Relations agency in New York, 20 college students - twice last year's number - applied for this summer's unpaid internship at the firm.

In a climate where some college graduates are still looking for jobs or accepting positions that once went to students, experts say an undergrad might need to apply with 20 companies to get one offer - and forgo a wage.

"This is not the summer to get rich. This is the summer to get experience," Steven Rothberg, president of CollegeRecruiter.com, a Minneapolis-based jobs Web site for college students.

"Officials at AboutJobs.com - which runs such sites as SummerJobs.com and ResortJobs.com - also say site traffic has risen 7 percent in a year when the company has cut

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back on advertising.

The trend is having a trickle-down effect on high school students.

Joshua Ginsburg, a 17-year-old high school student from Houston, applied for this spring for jobs at several sporting goods chains and music stores, but didn't land a thing.

He's decided to make the most of his misfortune - volunteering his time teaching computer skills to disadvantaged kids and writing a book about "teen stress from the male perspective."

The flooded market is sending an overflow of college-age applicants to some traditional summer employers' that, in recent years, have been crying for workers.

Sue Merrill, director of the Kampus Kampers camp in Boca Raton, Fla., says she's never been able to fill her counselor positions as quickly as she has this year.

CANADIAN CITIES

City	Hi	Lo	W	Sat.	W
Calgary	38	26	pc	37	28
Edmonton	32	20	pc	31	21
Edmonton	30	23	pc	32	25
Kelowna	58	32	pc	46	33
Lebanon	48	30	pc	48	30
Regina	38	29	pc	44	22
Saskatoon	38	13	pc	33	18
Toronto	47	37	pc	47	37
Vancouver	52	42	pc	50	40
Victoria	50	41	pc	47	38
Winnipeg	43	31	pc	47	37

WORLD CITIES

City	Today	Hi	Lo	W	Sat.	W
Acapulco	81	75	s	85	75	sh
Athens	73	56	s	74	56	s
Auckland	64	55	pc	67	58	pc
Bangkok	82	62	pc	80	62	pc
Beijing	82	54	pc	75	51	pc
Beirut	68	43	sh	67	49	sh
Buenos Aires	70	52	pc	70	52	pc
Cairo	63	55	s	67	58	sh
Hong Kong	90	77	pc	93	73	pc
Jerusalem	64	43	s	71	45	s
Johannesburg	78	53	s	73	53	pc
London	58	43	pc	54	39	pc
Los Angeles	67	47	pc	64	42	pc
Moscow	70	50	s	65	49	pc
Paris	54	39	pc	53	38	pc
Rio de Janeiro	80	64	pc	80	64	pc
Rome	66	46	pc	67	46	pc
Seoul	74	58	pc	78	57	pc
Sydney	67	47	pc	64	42	pc
Tokyo	72	56	s	71	59	pc
Warsaw	77	55	pc	73	53	sh
Zurich	64	45	pc	67	47	pc

Farm

Continued from A1

hit by it. The compromise drafted by a House-Senate conference committee set a \$360,000 cap on payments - but left loopholes that critics said rendered the limit meaningless.

Conservatives also denounced the bill because it eliminated the free-market principals of the Freedom to Farm Act of 1996. That measure was designed to eliminate government planting controls and subsidies, and thus open agriculture to the risks and rewards of the free market.

Stuart Butler, vice president of the Heritage Foundation, a conservative think tank, denounced the bill as "a shameless example of pork-barrel spending" that Bush should veto.

Bush had opposed earlier versions of the bill for providing

Magician

increased subsidies that he argued would stimulate overproduction and benefit a relatively small number of big farmers.

He said Thursday that he would sign the compromise measure because, among other things, it included strong conservation provisions and would spread spending more evenly over its 10-year period. As he did when he approved steel import quotas earlier this year, Bush's support for the farm bill shows his willingness to alienate free-market critics when faced with stiff demands from a politically important constituency.

The bill's backers said the new and increased commodity subsidies were needed to stabilize a farm economy that has been battered by low prices ever since the 1996 legislation passed.

Magician

management plans could become unavailable to the public. Only dairymen who have been verified as having significant odor problems have had odor management plans.

Patten said Thursday that odor plans are still available. But he did not deny that nutrient management plans and odor management plans are somewhat overlapping.

"This 2002 legislation included odor problems from fields where dairy waste is applied."

"I've always said that odor management and nutrient management are somewhat overlapping," he said.

Pipal said public records requests where the two overlap will have to be examined on a case-by-case basis.

In addition, county officials will be able to get nutrient management plans when other ordinances require the plans up front before new dairy or expansion permits are being applied for, Patten said.

Chloe Walworth, manager editor of *The Times-News*, said Thursday the newspaper is studying this issue and "reviewing legal options - including filing our own public records request, possibly followed by further action if necessary."

Times-News writer Julie Pence can be reached at 735-3241 or by e-mail at jpence@magicvalley.com.

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Daniel Walock, circulation director

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ment did give them out as a public record request, but as the pressure for more and more requests grew, the department did seek counsel."

Lewis Eilers, who heads the Idaho Dairyman's Association, is pleased with the Ag Department's stance.

"That's the way it should be," he said Wednesday. "The issue is what crops a guy has, what rotational and profitability there is."

He compared the information to knowing what somebody has in the bank.

"Nobody has the right to know that," he said.

But Sen. Laird Noh, R-

Kimberly, who has worked extensively on dairy regulations, is skeptical that the plans actually give out proprietary information.

"In order to determine profitability or net income, one has to have a full picture of income and costs from all parts of the operation," he said.

Noh and another local legislator, Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer, were both surprised when they heard of the Ag Department's decision. Initially both had thought perhaps the decision to lock up the plans was related to the Idaho OnePLAN, which is legislation that protects such information as production numbers.

But Jones said Mary Patten, dairy bureau chief for the Ag Department, explained at a Monday meeting with Filer residents that the decision is not related to the OnePLAN. Jones, who lives in the same neighborhood as Carlson, would rather the nutrient management plans stay open.

"In terms of public relations, it wasn't a good move on the part of the Ag Department," Jones said.

Noh indicated that lawmakers might have to revisit the nutrient management legislation.

"Presumably they have some legal basis for this decision," he said. "We may have to go back and change the law."

Both Noh and Jones are looking into the matter. Noh said he is especially concerned that odor

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Lottery Information Press 2
Weather Information Press 3

... or check out our website: www.magicvalley.com

Magician

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on her desk, she figures she'll wait tables.

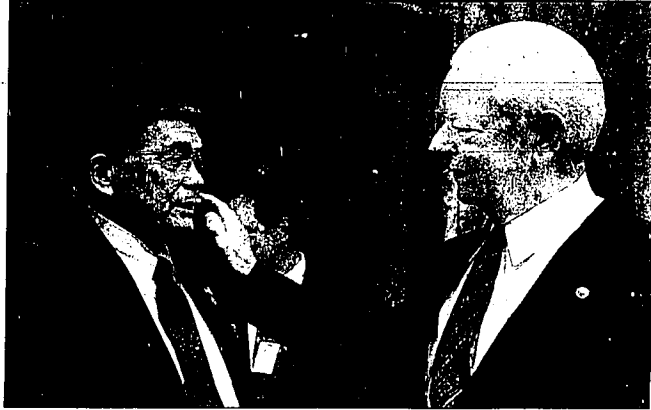
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"Officials at AboutJobs.com - which runs such sites as SummerJobs.com and ResortJobs.com - also say site traffic has risen 7 percent in a year when the company has cut

Byrd laments 'sophomoric' antics



Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Robert Byrd, right, D-W.Va., greets Transportation Secretary Norman Mineta on Capitol Hill Thursday, as Mineta arrived to testify on a supplemental appropriation for homeland security.

Criticizes Bush's handling of security hearings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert Byrd lashed out at the Bush administration Thursday for letting Homeland Security Director Tom Ridge informally brief senators while Byrd's committee was holding a hearing at which Ridge had refused to appear.

"Instead of allowing Director Ridge to testify, the administration would rather trick us into homeland security with these made-for-television stunts," said Byrd, D-W.Va., as his panel began hearing from four other top administration officials. Byrd chairs the Senate Appropriations Committee.

"This committee cannot be distracted from our efforts by these sophomoric political antics," Byrd said. "This committee has a job to do, and the committee will do it."

Ridge spent 50 minutes talking to 11 senators, most of whom stayed for a few minutes, in a room filled with reporters and television cameras. At least, Ridge told reporters he understands he must be accessible to Congress and said he has paid about 46 visits to lawmakers since assuming his post.

"I regret the description of the briefing with I think eight or 10 of the senator's colleagues," Ridge said of Byrd's remarks.

"I think it's unfortunate that kind of language was used," said Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, the briefing organizer. Hatch said he did not know the briefing was held at the same time as the Appropriations hearing, the timing of which had clearly annoyed Byrd.

Few questions were heard and Ridge broke no new ground, and Sen. Debbie Stabenow, D-Mich., pointedly thanked Ridge and Hatch "for being invited to your press conference."

The long-running dispute over Ridge's refusal to formally testify to Congress is but one of several flash points between the White House and lawmakers over billions of dollars in anti-terrorism programs.

Senators stake out welfare middle ground

WASHINGTON (AP) — Influential senators staked out a middle ground Thursday on changing the welfare system, urging more vocational education and child care spending along with an increase in the people on welfare rolls who must work.

The proposal came from six members of the Senate Finance Committee, which will write the legislation renewing the 1996 welfare overhaul. The group is calling it "tripartisan" because it includes Democrats, Republicans and the Senate's one independent.

Sen. John Breaux, D-La., predicted their unity will carry influence in the Finance Committee and on the Senate floor, where they hope to win large majorities, and in future negotiations with the House, where a more conservative bill is headed for passage.

The six made it clear that they want to give states more flexibility in managing their welfare programs than President Bush proposes. For instance, they would allow money set aside to promote marriage to be used for teen pregnancy prevention as well. And while they would increase the number of people who must

be working, they suggest a variety of ways to make it easier for states to meet these goals.

"Frankly, getting to the next step in welfare reform is going to be more difficult. You can't have a one-size-fits-all program," said Sen. Olympia Snowe, R-Maine. Other Finance Committee members supporting the bill are Sens. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, Blanche Lincoln, D-Ark., Jay Rockefeller, D-W.Va., and Jim Jeffords, I-Vt.

Their proposal, sent as a recommendation to the leaders of the Finance Committee, came as two House committees were completing work on their own welfare legislation that, with few exceptions, mirrors the White House plan.

The House Education and Workforce Committee approved its portion of the bill Thursday after a series of party-line votes.

In the House Ways and Means Committee, Republicans took a couple of steps toward Democrats as they prepared to send the measure to the House floor. They agreed to add reduction of poverty as a goal of the program, and Chairman Bill Thomas, R-Calif., said he would support more money for child care.

Political parties lay out strategies to spin Bush's performance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats plan to accuse President Bush in the coming months of breaking campaign promises, saying he's fallen short on pledges about issues like Social Security, education and deficit spending.

They planned to discuss their strategy and preview a videotape they're sending to all their state parties that contrasts the differences between Bush's campaign statements and current policies.

Republicans counter that the president moved quickly to keep campaign promises on tax cuts and education and say any adjustments in the budget were caused by the war on terrorism and a recession.

The two political parties are sharpening these messages for the fall campaign when the

themes are likely to be played out in states and political campaigns across the country.

In the 2002 elections, all 435 House seats, 34 Senate seats and 36 governorships will be on the ballot.

"The Republicans are going to try to blur the distinctions between Democrats and Republicans on issues that are critical to American families," said Terry McAuliffe, chairman of the Democratic National Committee. Bush is "trying to return to his campaign themes of compassionate conservatism."

McAuliffe said at a Thursday news conference that the president "has broken his word on every promise he made" in the 2000 campaign. The Democratic chairman dismissed GOP claims that the terrorist attacks are

responsible for many of the budget shifts, noting Bush's \$1.35 trillion, 10-year tax cut had already been passed by then and said that set up the current budget crunch.

Copies of the video will be sent to each state party, to college Democrats and others holding voter registration drives, candidates and to nursing homes and seniors groups.

DNC officials said it would be available for state parties to use in advertising campaigns at the local level and might be useful in targeted campaigns for governor, senator and the House.

Jim Dyke, a spokesman for the Republican National Committee, said, "The president has been very clear about his priorities. He specifically outlined them as national, homeland and economic security."

Bush said recently, "Not what sounds good, but what is real."

The Bush administration's approach to science policy has become increasingly controversial, however. Some scientists and lawmakers said the White House selectively uses studies to fit its political agenda and to justify its challenge to dozens of environmental rules drafted during the Clinton administration.

The debate is highly subjective, frequently turning on nuanced interpretations of complicated scientific research, which makes it difficult to prove or disprove many of the White House claims — or the claims of Bush's critics.

"I'm afraid that in politics, science just becomes a tool to be manipulated by both sides," said Fred L. Smith Jr., president of the Competitive Enterprise Institute, a conservative Washington think tank dedicated to free enterprise

and limited government activity. "The problem with the concept of 'sound science' is that it presumes you can politicize policy, and of course you can't."

Controversy over the scientific basis of policy has raged for years in Washington, peaking in the mid-1990s, when conservative Republicans in control of Congress waged war on the Clinton administration's environmental programs.

Democrats and environmental leaders fought back with a flurry of studies purporting to show how the Republicans were wreaking havoc on the environment. Republicans, conservative think tanks and industry groups dismissed the

analyses as "junk science."

Bush and his top aides picked up on this theme, vowing to challenge environmental regulations if their scientific underpinnings appeared shaky, and to steep their policymaking in the best scientific research available. But some environmentalists said "best science" can be code for currying favor with the business community and private property interests.

For example, two prominent scientists last week took the administration to task for approving development of a huge, centralized nuclear waste repository in Nevada "in the face of the scientific uncertainties about the site."

Catholic priest lands in jail on rape charges

BOSTON (AP) — A Roman Catholic priest who allegedly advocated sex between men and boys was arrested Thursday on charges that he raped a young boy repeatedly for years, sometimes in the church confessional, prosecutors said.

The Rev. Paul Shanley, who has been at the center of the Boston sex abuse scandal, was arrested at his home in San Diego, charged with three counts of rape of a child in Massachusetts District Attorney Martha Coakley said.

Coakley said the alleged victim, who is now 24 years old, said Shanley abused him at St. Jean Parish in Newton from 1983 to

1990, when he was between 6 and 13 years old.

The man, whose name was not released, told police Shanley took him out of his church instruction class on an almost weekly basis and abused him in the bathroom, across the street to the rectory or in the confessional.

The victim told police that Shanley told him, "if he told, no one would believe him," the prosecutor said.

"He was 6 years old and was fond of (Father) Shanley," Coakley said.

She said the victim came forward during the last three months, after a wave of media reports about sexual abuse by priests in the Boston archdiocese.



The Rev. Paul Shanley

Politicians rely more on 'science' for decisions

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Bush, in pulling out of an international global warming treaty last year, said he wasn't convinced by scientific research that the problem was all that serious.

Similarly, the president and senior aides cited conflicting scientific studies for their decisions to postpone adoption of tough new standards for arsenic in drinking water, oppose increased fuel efficiency standards for automobiles and suggest a relaxation of a proposed ban on snowmobiling in Yellowstone National Park. On these and many other environmental and energy-related issues, the president has said his commitment to "sound science" justified his generally industry-friendly policies. "When we make decisions, we want to make sure we do so on sound science,"

Bush said recently, "Not what sounds good, but what is real."

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NATION

Troops return to key location

But lawless Pakistani border appears focus of main offensive

The Washington Post

BAGRAM, Afghanistan — British forces have returned to the mountains of southeastern Afghanistan to press the search for al-Qaida fighters, deploying about 1,000 troops to comb through a former base used by Osama bin Laden's terrorist organization.

Joined by Afghan troops and some U.S. Special Forces, the commandos from the British Royal Marines ascended by helicopters and vehicles to peaks ranging as high as 13,000 feet on Monday to inspect "a strategic, key location of our enemy," Brig. Roger Lane disclosed Thursday.

"I can confirm that this is one of the few remaining areas that have never been investigated by coalition forces and we have found reasons to believe that it is or has been a base for al-Qaida forces," Lane said here at Bagram air base north of Kabul, the main base for U.S. and British military operations in the area.

Yet Operation Snake, as it is dubbed, appeared to be a secondary mission while U.S. troops prepared for a more significant offensive on both sides of the Afghan border with Pakistan. U.S. and Afghan officials have said that coalition forces plan to target groups of al-Qaida and Taliban fighters who have taken refuge in Pakistan's largely lawless tribal areas just on the other side of the border. With U.S. support, Pakistani troops will attack the concentrations and drive enemy fighters back toward Afghanistan, where U.S. and other coalition forces will be waiting, according to a senior defense official.

Pakistan's tribal areas

A look at the remote and underdeveloped region where U.S. and allied troops are aiding Pakistani forces in search of al-Qaida and Taliban fighters



Congressional Dems say state schools cut budgets

WASHINGTON — States are cutting higher education budgets even as rising college costs strain poor and middle-class families, congressional Democrats said Thursday in urging President Bush to increase federal help.

Nation in brief

The slow economic recovery has led states to trim higher education budgets and raise tuition, putting college out of reach for thousands of low- and middle-income students, according to a report issued by the Democrats.

A separate report, released Wednesday by a California think tank, said tuition at public colleges and universities is taking a bigger bite out of many families' paychecks, outpacing financial aid and state support.

States plan to cut \$5.5 billion from higher education over two years, Democrats said, with 30 already making midyear cuts.

Two men die in fall from university dorm window

LEXINGTON, Ky. — A college student and a man he was wrestling with died early Thursday after they fell out a third-story window at a University of Kentucky dormitory, a school spokeswoman said.

Jeffrey Fletcher, a 19-year-old University of Kentucky freshman from Villa Hills, was pronounced dead at the scene. Matthew Reppka, 22, of Bowling Green, who was visiting his brother at the 23-story Kirwan Tower, died later at the University of Kentucky Hospital.

School officials suspend girl for stick-figure doodle

MOUNT LEBANON, Pa. — A school suspended an 11-year-old girl for drawing two teachers with arrows through their heads, saying the stick figures were more death threat than doodle.

Becca Johnson, an honor-roll sixth-grader at Mellon-Middle School, drew the picture on the back of a vocabulary test on which she had gotten a D.

Panel: Americans don't want news high in foreign-war content

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Reporters aren't getting access to the information they need to tell the whole story on U.S. foreign policy news, a panel of journalists said on Wednesday.

But when it comes to the war in Afghanistan, the Persian Gulf War, or any number of overseas conflicts, many people don't care, according to members of a panel on government censorship during wartime.

"People say we are giving them too much information on the war, how it's being conducted. These are the people I'm hearing from," Shinika Sykes, a reader advocate for The Salt Lake Tribune, said during a meeting this week of the Organization of News Ombudsmen.

Ombudsmen are hired by newspapers and broadcasters to field complaints and give independent analysis of their news coverage.

Jeanne Johnson, a former State Department official who teaches political science at Utah State University, said the media will remain in the dark on certain foreign policy matters unless the public demands to know more.

"The penchant for happy ignorance really can't be exaggerated," she said.

Michael Getler, ombudsman for The Washington Post, said the level of demand should not be a journalist's guide.

"It's not a popularity contest. That's not our role here," Getler said.

Musharraf announces crackdown on terrorism after fraud allegations

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Gen. Pervez Musharraf promised a new crackdown on terrorism and called for an end to national divisions following fraud allegations about a referendum endorsing him for five more years as president.

"In the days to come, a new campaign on terrorism will be announced," Musharraf said in a nationally televised speech Thursday, adding that Pakistanis want "an end to sectarianism and extremism."

led coalition against terror and earlier this year announced a crackdown on Islamic extremists at home. Musharraf also seeks constitutional reforms, including a bigger role for the military in the government.

But analysts predicted worsening polarization Thursday as opposition politicians, charging the voting was fraudulent, pledged to keep up their fight to unseat him.

Two bombs that went off Thursday in Karachi — while apparently unrelated to Tuesday's disputed referendum — underlined the challenges facing Musharraf as he tries to curb violence and extremism in this poor South Asian Islamic nation.

Snails

Continued from A1

recovery plan. Five species of snails found from American Falls Reservoir to Hells Canyon are listed as endangered or threatened, Weigel said. She monitors the snails between American Falls and Minidoka Dam, while Idaho Power biologists monitor downstream from Milner Dam to Hells Canyon.

Periodically Weigel and another diver suit up and dive to the bottom of Lake Walcott and, using a special vacuum cleaner-like instrument, bring up sediment. They check conditions such as temperature and amount of dissolved oxygen. They take notes in order to describe the snails' habitat.

But when they are finding more often than the endangered valvata snail is the exotic New Zealand mud snail, which competes for habitat with the native species.

The New Zealand snail likely came to this area in a shipment of trout eggs, Weigel said. The exotic snail population — which tripled from 1997 to 2001 — could displace valvata snails and become a nuisance in the lake.

tic increase in their population," she said.

The New Zealand snail population has grown rapidly because it is able to self-reproduce — in other words, it clones itself.

The snail in its native habitat in New Zealand is controlled by natural parasites, but none of those parasites came with it, and without the parasites it is left unchecked.

But management action does not include importing parasites to control the New Zealand snail, Weigel said. Biologists do not want to take the chance of wiping out the native population while trying to control the invading population, she said.

Both the New Zealand snail and the mud snail feed on muck on the bottom of the lake — the dead and decaying plant and animal material — said Steve Lyns, a Boise State University biology student who is assisting Weigel.

And trout in the lake feed on both types of snails. But while

valvata snails are an excellent food source for trout, the New Zealand variety is for the most part indigestible to the fish, Weigel said.

"It's likely they won't provide as good of a fish food source," she said.

When trout eat the New Zealand snails, the mollusks pass through the fish's bodies unharmed and spread to wherever the fish have traveled. They also spread by clinging to the bottom of boats, fishing gear and boots.

Loss of the native snails could harm water quality, because "a community without diversity can affect water quality," Weigel said.

But water quality is not the only thing that could be harmed if the valvata snail is displaced. The whole ecosystem could be affected, Weigel said.

"Mollusks tend to be a fairly good indicator species," she said. "They are one of the first to go."

Regardless, efforts to help the

valvata snail aren't likely to result in loss of irrigation water in the Magic Valley, Weigel said.

"At this point the snail hasn't had any effect on availability to water users," she said. "I don't see it going in that direction."

Semanko does not see it going in that direction either. While policies can be changed, the federal government's policy in Idaho is that water can only be taken from willing sellers, unlike the policy that led to water being taken from users in the Klamath Basin, he said.

Even if the native snail population declines further, Weigel says invertebrates and plants are not afforded the same protection by the Endangered Species Act as vertebrates.

"Our priorities would be to find management action that would not conflict with water users," she said.

Times-News correspondent Lorraine Cavener can be reached at 436-1351 or cavener@cablenet.net.

Mother's Day
May 12th

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat gestures as he leaves his West Bank headquarters in Ramallah Thursday in this image from television. Arafat left his compound just hours after Israeli troops withdrew, releasing him from months of confinement.

Arafat emerges

RAMALLAH, West Bank (AP) — Blowing kisses to children and flashing V-for-victory signs, Yasser Arafat toured his battle-scarred West Bank capital on Thursday, vacated only hours earlier by Israeli troops and tanks.

"These children will fly our flag over Palestine," the Palestinian leader vowed as cheering children waved tiny plastic Palestinian banners.

A leading human rights group, meanwhile, said there was no evidence to support Palestinian allegations that Israeli troops carried out a massacre at the West Bank

refugee camp of Jerin, scene of furious fighting last month.

But the report by U.S.-based Human Rights Watch, which spent a week gathering testimony at the camp, said many civilians were killed "willfully and unlawfully" and that other serious abuses, some of which could be war crimes, were documented.

The group and others have so far confirmed 52 deaths in the camp, including those of 22 civilians. Israel says the death toll was likely in the dozens, with most of them gunmen and other combatants.

Palestinian leader must now face growing demands

By Mary Curtius
Los Angeles Times

RAMALLAH, West Bank — Yasser Arafat's confinement may have come to an end, but his political and diplomatic troubles are just beginning.

Inside his ruined compound, Arafat looked heroic to his people merely by enduring Israel's siege. Once outside, he must address growing — and often conflicting — demands from Palestinians and the international community to change his ways.

President Bush has said Arafat now "must prove himself to me" by leading his people away from violence and restoring security cooperation with the same Israeli government that says it would still like to banish him from the Palestinian territories.

Palestinians are looking for Arafat to prove to them that their sacrifices were not in vain.

Some Palestinians are clamoring for reforms. Others are clamoring for revenge.

Arafat's security forces are in disarray. Israeli forces encircle every important West Bank town and no longer hesitate to enter Palestinian-controlled areas to hunt down militants. The Palestinian economy is shattered and many of the trappings of statehood are gone.

Arafat is faced with somehow rallying his shell-shocked people, rebuilding his ruined bureaucracy and developing a strategy to counter what he and many Palestinians believe is Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's plan to block the establishment of a Palestinian state.

Even before Israel agreed to free Arafat, his ministers were squabbling about reconstruction efforts and Palestinian opposition figures were calling for elections.

Troops kill Palestinian at church

BETHLEHEM, West Bank (AP) — Israeli troops opened fire Thursday on three armed Palestinians emerging from the besieged Church of the Nativity, killing one, sending two staggering back into the shrine and drawing Palestinian fire, the army said.

The shootout came only hours after a fire broke out in the compound during another gunbattle. The flames damaged several rooms and offices, but not the 4th-century church itself.

The Palestinians said the fire, which burned for a half hour, was sparked by Israeli flares shot into the church compound during the fighting. Israel initially accused the Palestinians of arson, but Col. Miri Eisin of Israel's military intelligence later said that after viewing video footage of the nighttime fighting, Israel was checking whether the flares did indeed spark the flames.

The fighting erupted during Greek Orthodox Easter week, a day before Good Friday. The residents of Bethlehem have been confined to their homes by an Israeli military curfew since forces invaded the biblical town April 2, in pursuit of suspected Palestinian militants.

In another development, 10 Western activists dashed across Manger Square on Thursday afternoon and entered the

Fire, gunfire erupt at church standoff

Fire erupted in part of the Church of the Nativity compound with 200 people inside. Throughout its history, the church, which includes the basilica and several monasteries, has been seized and defended by a succession of armies.

History

- The original basilica was erected in the fourth century by Emperor Constantine over the site traditionally said to be Jesus' birthplace.
- Church was badly damaged in the Samaritan Revolt of A.D. 529.
- It was rebuilt in A.D. 527-565 during the reign of Emperor Justinian.
- During the Persian invasion of A.D. 614, the Church of the Nativity was the only one spared.
- Muslim and later Crusader armies in the 11th and 12th centuries seized and defended the church.
- Church was badly damaged by an earthquake in 1834 and fire in 1869.
- Over the years the church has been expanded by various Christian orders.
- The Palestinian Authority was given control of Bethlehem in 1995.
- Today, control is shared by Greek Orthodox, Roman Catholic (Franciscans), Armenian, Coptic and Syrian Orthodox Churches.



SOURCES: Brother Fabian Adkins, Commissariat of the Holy Land Franciscan Monastery, Bethlehem University, Associated Press

Susan Hoffmann, Hassan Hodjics/AP

church, delivering food to those inside. The Israeli army detained 13 activists who served as a decoy for those who managed to slip inside, the activists said.

"We succeeded in providing food to people who needed it," said Robert O'Neill, one of several

Americans who made it into the church.

"We are going to stay here until it's over," said O'Neill, who spoke to The Associated Press on a mobile phone.

Shortly after noon Thursday, three Palestinians emerged from

the Church of the Nativity, walking into Manger Square. Israeli troops opened fire, and in the course of a 15-minute shootout one of the Palestinians was killed and another two were wounded and fled back inside, the military said.

Many seek to free jailed golf ball retriever

LONDON (AP) — For 10 years John Collinson made a modest living diving for lost golf balls and selling them for 20 cents each. But after police caught him on a midnight expedition, a court frowned on his unusual job and jailed him for six months for theft.

The sentence provoked a public outcry, made the 36-year-old father of two a cause celebre, and prompted lawmakers, celebrities and the British media to campaign for his release.

"He is just an ordinary bloke who would do anything for anyone, a doting father who loved his kids," said Collinson's mother, Sheila, adding that lawyers had lodged an appeal.

"Now he is in prison. He hasn't got a clue what is going on and he just wants to get out and come home," she said.

Police caught Collinson, equipped with a rubber diving suit, in August at Wheatstone Golf Course in Leicester, central England. He and colleague Jerry Rostron, 24, had fished 1,158 balls from Lily Pond — the bane of hundreds of golfers playing the difficult par 3 fifth hole.

Collinson, who made roughly \$21,500 a year collecting balls at courses throughout the country, claimed in his defense they didn't belong to anyone. He told a jury at Leicester Crown Court last week he even filled out tax returns on his earnings.

But Judge Richard Bray, jailing him for six months, said, "It is obvious you show no remorse and no intention of quitting."

Rostron, also found guilty of theft, was given a conditional discharge, which means he must stay out of trouble for two years.

Milosevic aide surrenders to U.N. war court

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — A top aide to former Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic surrendered Thursday to the U.N. war crimes tribunal in the Netherlands to face charges of participating in atrocities against Kosovo Albanians.

Nikola Sainovic, a former deputy prime minister, was accompanied on a flight from the Yugoslav capital, Belgrade, by another Serb, former prison warden Momcilo Gruban, who was wanted for atrocities in Bosnia.

Upon arrival they were whisked to a U.N. detention facility outside The Hague, joining Milosevic and dozens of other suspects from the former Yugoslavia.

"We most welcome their arrival as necessary development," said the U.N. tribunal's spokesman, Jim Landale.

Western Days Notice!

The 2002 Western Days Committee

is looking for a group to barricade streets during the Western Days Parade on Saturday, June 1st.

We need a group of at least 50 people over the age of 16. The group will receive a donation of \$300.00 from Western Days.

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<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">Fresh CILANTRO 3 \$1</p> <p>Bunches For</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">Masa Mixta TORTILLA FLOUR</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$12.99</p> <p>50 Lb. Bag:</p>
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MAY 03 2002

EDITORIAL

Flat-lining scores show need for accountability

When a hospital patient's heart monitor flat-lines, it's nothing good. When student test scores flat-line, it's not much better.

The stagnant test scores of Idaho students in writing and math are cause for alarm - and another reason to raise the banner of accountability in education. Both locally and statewide, scores in the Direct Writing and Direct Math assessments aren't making much progress.

Our view: Direct writing and direct math assessments show more mediocre scores among Idaho students.

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

the ITBS have showed students remaining in the mid-50th percentile of the nation for 10 years.

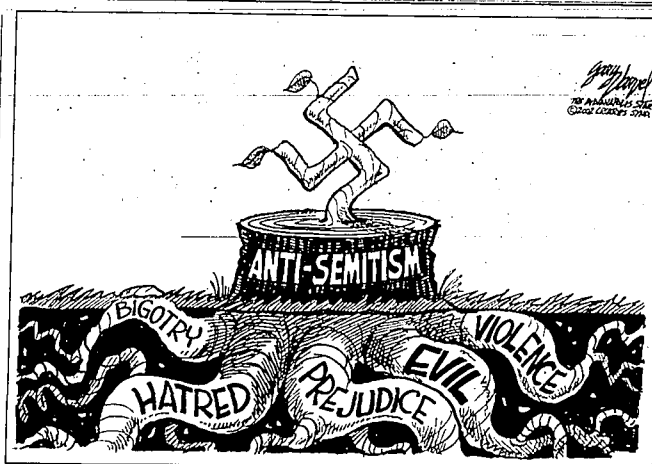
Educators partly blame subjective grading for variations in scores from year to year. There is a belief that because different teachers grade the test each year, the standards may vary. Maybe. But a few variations from year to year are less worrisome than the general lack of improvement.

(Note to parents: So far, we've only seen numbers for Twin Falls and statewide averages. We plan to publish scores for other Magic Valley school districts over the next week or so, as soon as we receive them.)

The need for progress on this test is just as real as on others. The State Board of Education has proposed that these tests be implemented in grades 5 through 12 in the coming years. There's no getting around it: The test is just as much an indicator of teaching performance as it is of student performance, since it's given in January to assess how much the mid-semester student has learned.

Idaho parents and taxpayers should demand that scores on Direct Math and Direct Writing move into the 3 to 4 range, not stay stuck in the 2 to 3 range. More should be done to tie test performance to how educators are compensated. That's what accountability is all about.

Those in education who refuse to get on board with these ideas cite a lack of funds, a lack of time, a lack of student aptitude. Those excuses are only holding our kids back.



Anti-Semitism resurfaces

HERBERT LONDON

The drumbeat of anti-Israeli sentiment goes on virtually unabated and challenged infrequently.

When Israeli soldiers killed three 14-year-olds, European newspapers emphasized their youth and the tragedy of their death, not the fact that they wore explosives around their waists and were killed seeking martyrdom.

In response to the one-sided United Nations view of Middle East events the Israeli ambassador objected. He was summarily reproved by U.N. Secretary General Kofi Annan, with the incredible statement, "Do you think you're right and the world is wrong?"

A.U.N. mission about to be sent to "uncover atrocities" in Jenin hasn't even taken off and already the judgment can be heard from Paris coffee houses to Harvard Square. Jenin has been converted into the Israeli Lal.

Yet, Secretary of State Colin Powell, after visiting this refugee camp, said, "there isn't any evidence of a massacre." As of this writing 39 Palestinians and 23 Israelis were found dead.

The available evidence also indicates that many homes were booby-trapped and that the Palestinians were armed and prepared to fight. Of course, homes were destroyed; after all this is war, but the destruction was limited to an area in Jenin where known terrorists were hiding.

However, the jury hasn't waited to provide a verdict. Israel has been found guilty in the court of world opinion. In this case, the evidence is irrelevant.

Square Park demonstrators called for Israel to withdraw from the "occupied territory" and an increase in the minimum wage.

First, of course, the words "occupied territory" should raise all kind of red flags, but as significant, what, if anything, does the minimum wage have to do with Israeli policy? Not only do causes have strange bedfellows; strange bedfellows have strangely allied causes.

Let me turn to Kofi Annan's acidic question: Is Israel right and the world wrong? I would answer unequivocally yes.

Despite all the contentions about brutality, despite all the allegations of unfairness, Israel has maintained restraint and adherence to a just war position.

I am sympathetic to many Palestinians who have been used as pawns by Arab leaders and whose plight has been ignored by those who can and should help. That is where animus should be directed.

Instead, Israel is regarded as the bogeyman and in the process innocent people die and the Israeli Defense Force is obliged to retaliate.

There may not be an end in sight, albeit Utopians expect facile solutions. In the very least those in the West who know the truth should speak out. That is the first step on the road to stability, assuming anyone cares about the truth.

Herb London is president of the Hudson Institute, a nonpartisan think tank based in Indianapolis, Ind., and the John M. Olin Professor of Humanities at New York University.

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Protecting the press, democracy

Today is World Press Freedom Day, a day when Americans can take time to remember the freedom of the press that is enjoyed in our country and the rights granted by the U.S. Constitution. The following quotations have been collected by the Newspaper Association of America and the American Society of Newspaper Editors to commemorate the event, and to remind all citizens that without the First Amendment and the free press, democracy cannot flourish.

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances."
- First Amendment, U.S. Constitution

"To the press alone, checkered as it is with abuses, the world is indebted for all the triumphs which have been obtained by reason and humanity over error and oppression."
- James Madison (1751-1836)

"Why should freedom of speech and freedom of the press be allowed? Why should a government, which is doing what it believes to be right, allow itself to be criticized? It would not allow opposition by lethal weapons. Ideas are much more dangerous than guns. Why should any man be allowed to buy a printing press and disseminate pernicious opinions calculated to embarrass the government?"
- Vladimir Lenin (1870-1924)

"A free press can of course be good or bad, but most certainly without freedom of the press there is nothing but bad... Freedom is nothing else but a chance to be better, whereas enslavement is a certainty of the worse."
- Albert Camus (1913-1960)

"A free press is the unsleeping guardian of every other right that free men have. It is the most dangerous foe of tyranny."
- Winston Churchill (1874-1965)

"As long as a country has no civil liberty and freedom of information and no independent press, then there exists no effective body of public opinion to control the conduct of government."
- Andrew D. Sakharov (1921-1989)

"We are not afraid to entrust the American people with unpleasant facts, foreign ideas, alien philosophies and competitive values. For a nation that is afraid to let its people judge the truth and falsehood in an open market is afraid its people."
- John F. Kennedy (1917-1963)

"Since I write a humor column, I have a vested interest in a free press. I don't seem to have any problem making fun of the president of the United States, the Cabinet, Congress the CIA and the FBI. I don't know if our leaders read the column or not, but since I've been writing it I have had no visits from anyone in a raincoat telling me I better knock it off.

The people who attempt to do the same thing I am doing in 95 percent of the world are either in gulags, under house arrest or are jobless. For some reason, not too many governments can handle satire. My heroes in the world are the men and women in these countries who, knowing the consequences, persist in holding up their leaders to ridicule.
The problem, if there is a problem in this country, is because we have a free press, people have no idea what it's like to live in a country that doesn't."
- Art Buchwald (1925-)

The Times-News

Stephen Hargen Publisher
Clark Walworth Managing editor
Mike Smit Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, David Cooper and Shalley Ridemour.

Vote on lawmakers who won't solve odor problem

I believe if we the people get together, we can vote out all of the people who don't help us on the dairy smell. Yes, they stink, and when they smell more than two to three miles away, that is bad. And the meat they sell is so injected with hormones, it isn't fit to eat. That is why the large hamburger places like McDonald's are going overseas to purchase their meat and Europe doesn't want our hormone-injected meat.

We are causing this ourselves. We have a large calf (dairy) in Buhl which stinks very bad but no one will help. That is why the state gave the smell to the Department of Agriculture instead of Department of Environmental Quality. So no one will do anything on the stink.

Vote them out and get in new blood. Can't get any worse.
RICHARD L. ANDERSON
Buhl

Abortion numbers rise at Planned Parenthood

According to the Planned Parenthood Federation of America's annual report 2000-2001, 197,070 abortions were performed at its clinics in 2000 - a 7 percent increase over 1999. This performing more than one out of seven abortions in the United States. This could be much higher this year.

LETTERS

breast cancer later in life. For more than 30 years, the fact that a full-term pregnancy lowers breast cancer risk has been well established in medical literature.

Another item, mentioned last in the list of several new medical services approved at Planned Parenthood's 2000 National Medical Committee, was "fetal tissue donation." While federal law prohibits the sale of fetal tissue, abortion clinics can make additional profits by renting out space in their offices to private fetal-tissue-collectors who make their money by charging researchers fees for procuring and shipping the tissue.

grants and contracts," or, in other words, out of taxpayers' pockets. Planned Parenthood releases no figures on its abortion income.

But a very conservative estimate, using the \$316 the Alan Guttmacher Institute says clinics charge for standard first-trimester abortions (chemical abortions cost more, as do the second-trimester abortions many Planned Parenthood clinics advertise and perform), suggest that Planned Parenthood, at the minimum, receives at least \$62 million a year for the abortions it performs.

While it is performing 197,070 Planned Parenthood saw only 17,700 prenatal clients, an 11 to 1 ratio. Only 2,486 clients were referred to adoption agencies, and just 204 patients were counseled or treated for infertility.

Example: Planned Parenthood opened a clinic in Bucks County, Pa., and the abortion number increased from 60 in 1999 to 685 in the year 2000. Eighty-four percent of the abortions are performed on unmarried women and girls. Almost 45 percent of the abortions are repeat abortions.

In the section of the report dedicated to "Ensuring Access to Abortion," Planned Parenthood declares, "We believe in acting courageously, especially as allies with those who have little or no voice and little or no power." Never once is there a consideration that none in this society are more voiceless or powerless than the unborn children.

Doonesbury



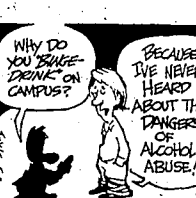
By Garry Trudeau



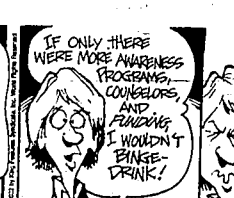
Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



Doonesbury



Doonesbury



LETTERS

Right-wing zealots should stop bellyaching



PHILIP TERZIAN

Writing assignment brings insight, positive outlook

I recently gave my fifth-grade class a writing assignment with the prompt, "What is the age you most look forward to being and why?" One of my students took me by surprise with her insight and positive outlook. With her mother's permission and with my student's permission, I wanted to submit this paper for your readers to have a glimpse of life through the eyes of a fifth-grader.

JANA HUMPHRIES
Twin Falls

(Editor's note: Jana Humphries teaches fifth grade at Hollister Elementary School. Following is the letter from one of her students, Logan Robinson of Rogers.)

Student looks forward to each day's occurrences

The age I most look forward to is the age I will be tomorrow and every day of every year of my life. You ask why? A lot of people in my life have passed away, and I want to take my time and enjoy every day of every week because that's the only chance I have.

My horse is going to have a colt in a couple of days. I look forward to watching her have it and watching the little meek horse turn into a big strong horse. I will be able to watch it learn to walk to run and to play. It will be so exciting.

I look forward to school every day. I like to go to school to learn and see my friends. Then after school, I like to help Mrs. Fullmer, get on the bus and visit with the bus driver, my aunt Lori. I enjoy doing all these things.

Every time I get off the bus, the first things I see are my dogs running out to greet me. I walk my horse and see my mom. I give my mom a hug, and then I put my things away. Then I play with Randi or watch some TV until my dad comes home. When my dad comes home and he's not busy, we go ride four-wheelers. I look forward to when it's that time.

Every day is filled with adventure, excitement and fun. Six years ago, my aunt and uncle were killed in a car crash. And that's why I want to make the most of my life through every day of every week. That's the age I most look forward to.

LOGAN ROBINSON
Rogerson

It appears developers have commission in their 'pockets'

In the early '90s, I was chairman of a committee (there were many people on the committee) to try and get Twin Falls City sewer and water-to-our area College Drive, Dorm Drive, Plainview Drive, Desert View Drive and adjacent streets. No matter which way we turned, we ran into roadblocks. There is still no water or sewer in this area. When we built the house we live in, the county and city told us these services would be out here within two years - that was about 30 years ago. When we gave up on the project, the City Council and City Engineer Gary Young promised us they would not let any development go in east of us. The developer put a line down through our area that we could look into.

Things have changed and the present City Council does not want to honor commitments made by its predecessors. The developer of property on the scout office corner appear to have the planning and zoning commission "in their pockets." I cannot tell from the small-scale map of the development I have what is planned for sewer and water, but I hope it includes us. If not, the city of Twin Falls has lied to us.

There is another part of the "Boy Scout office" proposal that is a little "smelly." The truck route coming up Eastland Drive to Falls Avenue, thence east along Falls Avenue to Hankins Road, thence south along this road is a different issue than the land development. It is like trying to mix apples and oranges. There have been several proposals for truck routes around Twin Falls. Each one has been shot down by "money."

The routes have gone close to expensive homes and the owners have objected and so the Twin Falls City Council has backed down. What are they trying to do now - piggy-back this on to a development project so they can "sneak" it through without us seeing it? This won't work either!

I think the Twin Falls City Council will get an earful at the May 6 meeting!

JOHN L. HOUGAARD
Twin Falls

Ever, as always, to discern ranks, the press is finding evidence of right-wing disenchantment with George W. Bush. It is a disenchantment that is largely confined to activists in the nation's capital - the "grass roots" seem eminently satisfied - but it would be mistaken to suggest that it doesn't exist.

The Club for Growth, a free-market lobbying organization that takes an active interest in Republican primaries and general elections, has written to presidential counselor Karl Rove to complain about White House support for such GOP Senate candidates as Elizabeth Dole in North Carolina and Lamar Alexander in Tennessee. You have to wonder about a political universe in which Lamar Alexander and Liddy Dole are regarded as dangerous moderates, but there it is.

Meanwhile, conservative activist Paul Weyrich has told The Washington Post "conservatives in a broad cross-section of the movement are getting very uneasy about this presidency."

Weyrich, who runs an organization called the Free Congress Foundation, did not specify where in the country this broad cross-section might be situated, or what method he employed to arrive at

such conclusions. But in the words of onetime presidential candidate Gary Bauer, "a sense of disappointment is spreading" among the ranks.

Some sense of the quality of such disappointment might be gained from the following anecdote. A recently formed right-wing women's organization, meeting with a senior (female) White House aide, angrily demanded to know why the Bush administration had endorsed a program sponsored by a left-wing feminist group, called Vital Voices, to provide sewing machines to women in Afghanistan. Because, replied the White House aide, first lady Laura Bush considered it a good idea, and didn't care who thought of it first.

Which suggests, and with good reason, that the White House is not especially anxious about right-wing disenchantment. With friends like Paul Weyrich, who needs Democrats? Bush's astonishing popularity remains intact, and there is every

indication that the so-called conservative base, outside the Beltway, remains enthusiastic about his presidency.

But satisfaction is an unfamiliar sensation on the right: Accustomed to intellectual and political dissent for the past half-century, certain conservatives demand an ideological purity in public officials not seen since the Stalinist left of the 1930s. And as a practical matter, it is considerably easier and more satisfying to attack adversaries than defend allies, especially allies who must compromise on occasion to prevail.

Consider, for example, the Middle East. Israel's fevered enthusiasts on the right - the ones who think Secretary of State Colin Powell is a secret Hezbollah agent - include many of the same people who despised Ronald Reagan's softness toward the Soviet Union in the late 1980s. Or consider, for that matter, the "broad cross-section of the movement" that is growing uneasy about George W. Bush's basic instincts. This features many of the same individuals who were convinced, in the early 80s, that Reagan was being steered by his White House staff in a perilous leftward course.

They were wrong about Reagan then, of course, and are wrong about Bush today. For there is a larger

issue that "activists," right and left, usually miss under such circumstances. Presidents of either party, come to the White House with certain philosophical presumptions. That is, in part, why voters have chosen them. But presidents must also contend with the political reality they inherit in the nation's capital, and George W. Bush is mindful not only of a contemptuous press and divided Congress (and a Senate ready and willing to thwart his policies), but of the fact that he lost the popular vote, albeit narrowly, to Albert Gore.

The Bush White House has been unusually attentive to the conservative ranks that professed disillusionment with the president's father in 1992, and has achieved considerably more for the right than Bill Clinton managed to accomplish for the left in his first term. But if Bush has any expectations of a second term, he must find those votes among people who pulled the lever last time for Albert Gore, not among those who demand strict allegiance to pet causes. And if that means offending groups that resent making common cause with organizations shipping sewing machines to Afghan women, so be it.

Philip Terzian is the associate editor of the Providence Journal.

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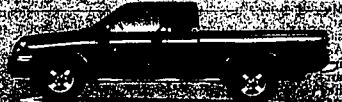


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AROUND THE VALLEY

Glenns Ferry shooting case is still pending

MOUNTAIN HOME - An aggravated assault case was still pending Thursday against a Glenns Ferry man who police say shot and wounded an intruder near his motor home Sunday.

Benjamin C. Caler, 50, appeared before a judge in Mountain Home and said he is still trying to hire an attorney, said Elmore County Prosecutor Aaron Bazzoli. An attorney's hearing was rescheduled for Monday, and no date for a preliminary hearing was set, Bazzoli said. Caler has yet to enter a plea on the charge.

The charge stems from allegations that Caler shot Joshua L. Stritesky, 20, in the arm after Caler caught Stritesky and three juveniles trying to enter his motor home at about 9 p.m., according to reports.

Caler told police he was trying to fire a warning shot after Stritesky became aggressive, according to reports.

Stritesky - who was discharged from a Boise hospital Monday - might also be charged, Bazzoli said.

Caler this week had posted bond and been released from the Elmore County Jail, a jail deputy said Thursday.

American Red Cross will hold blood drive next week

TWIN FALLS - The American Red Cross will hold a blood drive next week at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

Hours for the blood drive are 1 to 7 p.m. Monday, noon to 6 p.m. Tuesday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday.

Blood donors must be at least 17 years of age, weigh at least 110 pounds and be in good general health.

For an appointment or more information, call Sheila Warren at 734-4566.

Drivers see more 'rumble strips' along Interstate 84

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Transportation Department is making sure a 147-mile stretch of Interstate 84 through the Magic Valley is safer for inattentive and drowsy drivers.

By September, the entire portion of Interstate 84 from milepost 121 near Glenns Ferry to the Utah state line will have "rumble strips," according to an ITD news release. Some portions of the freeway already have the strips.

The addition of more than 200 miles of rumble strips on southeastern Idaho interstates, as well as enhanced police patrols, are part of the ITD's 3E campaign - engineering, enforcement and education - to improve safety for motorists.

The strips greet motorists who begin to drift onto the right shoulder with a strong vibration or "rumbling," the release said.

The contractor performing the work is expected to begin before Memorial Day and will cover 10-20 miles per day.

Motorists should watch for "rolling" lane closures, or temporary restrictions immediately behind and in front of the construction as it progresses along the shoulder.

Homeless shelter receives donation from mall-goers

TWIN FALLS - Valley House Homeless Shelter received a check for \$150 from customers at Magic Valley Mall.

Customers tossed their change in the fountain on the Elmer Bunny display in the mall's center court.

The money was collected from the fountain in March.

Valley House receives no governmental financial support. All finances come from local residents, businesses, churches, civic organizations and the United Way of South Central Idaho.

Since Valley House's opening in February 1995, it has provided 50,426 bed spaces.

The average age of a Valley House client is 59.

For more information, call Brian Coffey at 734-7736.

Compiled from staff reports

Jerome Cheese wins over some opponents

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

GOODING - Don Davis has called Gooding County home for the last 25 years, and he wasn't at all happy when Jerome Cheese Co. first announced its plans to build a waste treatment facility just one mile south of his farm.

He was an outspoken opponent of the project from the beginning, and he voiced his objections to county planners.

Although he still has some concerns, he said he doesn't plan to appeal Gooding County planners' decision to allow Jerome Cheese Co. to move ahead with the project.

Opponents of the project have 12 more days to appeal the per-

mit to county commissioners. Only people who testified at public hearings or submitted written testimony will be allowed to appeal.

"If our county commissioners have gone through this and they feel comfortable with it, well, I have to put my faith in the system," Davis said.

Following a public hearing Tuesday, county Planning and Zoning Commission members unanimously approved a special-use permit for Jerome Cheese Co. to pipe its wastewater to Gooding County and build a wastewater processing and public education facility. The project will send about 1 million gallons of wastewater per day through seven miles of pipe from the plant outside Jerome to the 950-

acre site in southern Gooding County.

There, the treatment plant will extract nutrients from the water and convert them to fertilizers. The treated water will be used to irrigate crops. A permit from the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality prohibits any nutrients into the aquifer.

Davis served on a 12-person mediation committee, made up of people on both sides of the issue, that met for months to try to work out their differences regarding the project. Davis said Jerome Cheese Co. did go out of its way to try to make sure the project would be as environmentally friendly as possible.

"They put some stricter guidelines on them," Davis said.

Please see CHEESE, Page B3

Jerome Cheese permit request timeline

Sept. 1, 2000: Jerome Cheese applies to Gooding County Planning and Zoning for a special-use permit for the construction of a wastewater treatment facility in Gooding County.

Nov. 29, 2000: Gooding County P&Z denies the permit.

Dec. 7, 2000: Jerome Cheese appeals Gooding County P&Z's denial to the Gooding County commissioners.

Jan. 3, 2001: Gooding County commissioners remand the application back to Gooding County P&Z.

March 28, 2001: Jerome Cheese submits a revised special-use permit application to Gooding County P&Z.

April 2, 2001: Idaho Department of Environmental Quality issues a final wastewater land use application permit in connection with Jerome Cheese's proposed wastewater treatment facility.

April 30, 2001: Gooding County P&Z board deadlocks in a 2-2 vote, thus denying Jerome Cheese's revised special-use permit application. One board member is recused from the vote.

May 24, 2001: Jerome Cheese Co. appeals P&Z's denial of the revised application to Gooding County commissioners.

June 19, 2001: Jerome Cheese requests initiation of mediation.

June 25, 2001: Gooding County Commissioners approve Jerome Cheese's request for mediation.

Sept. 19, 2001: A 12-member mediation panel convenes for the first closed-door meeting. The panel includes both proponents and opponents of the project, people with critical technical or regulatory expertise, and representatives of Gooding County's planning and zoning board and county commissioners.

January 2002: Fifth District Judge Barry Wood rules that although public officials can take part in closed-door mediation, they must provide minutes of the meetings to the public and they must allow due process by holding a follow-up public hearing.

April 2002: Jerome Cheese Co. withdraws its appeal of a decision that keeps the plant from pumping its waste into Gooding County and files a new application with Gooding County P&Z.

May 2002: Gooding County P&Z approves Jerome Cheese Co.'s application to transport its waste into Gooding County and to build a multi-million-dollar water treatment and irrigation facility.

High court upholds doctor's conviction

By Shelley Ridenour
Times-News writer

BURLEY - The Idaho Supreme Court upheld this week a former Burley doctor's appeal of his conviction for methamphetamine possession.

Charles Suits appealed the three-year probation sentence imposed by a judge after he was convicted in February 2000. A fourth year of probation was added to Suits' sentence after he was found guilty of violating the terms of his probation by drinking alcohol. Suits was arrested Dec. 31, 1998, in Burley.

Suits had been found guilty of writing a prescription for Vicodin to an undercover police officer in exchange for methamphetamine in the parking lot of Cassia Regional Medical Center. A hospital security camera was recording the parking lot at the time.

The justices wrote in their opinion that Suits failed to demonstrate the state acted in bad faith by losing or destroying the entire videotape that had recorded the events in the parking lot, and so no violation of Suits' right to due process has been shown.

Suits' attorney for the appeal, Keith Roark, could not be reached for comment on the Supreme Court decision.

According to the decision, an officer had made a copy of the portion of the videotape he believed was relevant to the case. The original tape was returned to the hospital, and Suits was given a copy of the part of the tape police had copied, but he was not told about the entire tape.

Suits' appeal argues that his right to due process was violated because the prosecutor's office failed to provide him a copy of the tape.

Please see SUITS, Page B3

Horse trainer plans local clinics

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

BUHL - At his monthly five-day horsemanship schools in Eagle, Jeff Spencer covers a wide range of topics.

Selection and buying of horses, feeds and feeding, health and performance dentistry, chiropractic care, hoof care and shoeing, bits, tack fitting, barn management and trailers are a few of his areas of expertise.

He also has trained more than 3,000 colts in his 28-year career as a professional trainer, and has helped countless riders solve their horse prob-



Marilee Schary takes a stroll in the sun in downtown Twin Falls. The Magic Valley can expect continued sunny skies and temperatures in the mid 60s through the weekend.



Professional horse trainer Jeff Spencer of Spencer Training in Eagle will give free horse clinics on Saturday and May 11 and 28, sponsored by Valley Co-Op stores in Buhl, Wendell and Shoshone.

TERRELL WILLIAMS
The Times-News

Wind powers transmitter near Jackpot

By Karen Terrell
Times-News correspondent

JACKPOT, Nev. - As long as the wind keeps blowing, radio station KBSJ will be broadcasting.

24-hour news programming into northern Nevada and southern Idaho.

The transmitter for the public broadcast station operated by Boise State Radio is located on a mountain top near Jackpot and is powered by three windmills.

However, the station, which began full-time broadcasting about a month ago, is temporarily off the air because of a lightning strike earlier this week. Repair work to the transmitter has been hampered by adverse weather conditions and snow at the transmitter site on Ellen D Mountain, said Steve Johnston, BSR director of engineering.

Plans to provide radio news coverage to northern Nevada and rural southern Idaho began

Please see RADIO, Page B4

People can obtain marriage licenses in Wells

The Times-News

WELLS, Nev. - Beginning Saturday, marriage licenses will be sold at the Wells Justice Court on weekends, and a judge will be available to perform the nuptials.

Elko County Clerk Win Smith said the Wells offices will be open from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturdays and from 11 a.m. to noon on Sundays. The cost of the marriage license is \$60, and a \$50 solemnization fee will be charged for the ceremony. Both rates are set by the state of Nevada, Smith said.

The Wells Justice Court is located at 1510 Lake St.

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MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Events promote bike safety

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - With the weather warming up, more children will be out riding their bicycles and the Magic Valley SAFE KIDS Coalition wants to keep them safe.

While many bike crashes as well as skate board and in-line skating accidents result in relatively minor injuries such as broken bones, scrapes and bruises, thousands of youth are seriously injured or die as a result of preventable traumatic brain injury, according to a news release from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The coalition will host several free safety fairs over the next several weeks.

Traumatic brain injury is the leading killer and disabling of children, the news release said. Each year, 3,000 children are killed and about 25,000 are hospitalized due to traumatic brain injury. It is estimated that 75 percent of bicycle-related fatalities among children could be prevented with a helmet, the news release said.

"Kids need to know that a head injury can happen to them," said Kyla Kelly, director of the Magic Valley SAFE KIDS Coalition. "It can change the way they look, think and feel, and impact their lives forever. We encourage parents to sit down with their children and discuss the long-term consequences and risks associated with not wearing a helmet."

At its upcoming Bike and Pedestrian Rodeos, the Magic Valley SAFE KIDS Coalition in cooperation with other local safety agencies will provide parents, caregivers and children with the opportunity to learn more about the brain and the risks of traumatic brain injury through interactive displays and games. Here's a schedule of events:

* Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Jerome Wal-Mart, co-hosted by South Central District Health, the Jerome Police Department, and the Jerome Optimist Club.

* May 10, 12:15 to 2:45 p.m., Eastman Park in Buhl, co-hosted by South Central District Health and the Buhl Police Department.

* May 14, 12:30 to 3 p.m., Kimberly High School, co-hosted by South Central District Health and the Kimberly Police Department.

* May 18, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Twin Falls High School, co-hosted by South Central District Health and the Twin Falls Police Department.

Located on the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center campus, SAFE KIDS provides educational materials, classes and assistance to both individuals and groups on injury prevention programs including bicycle, fire, water, sports, firearm, home, farm, playground, motor vehicle, animal and child seat safety. SAFE KIDS offers low-cost infant, convertible and booster car safety seats to families of all income levels. It also offers reduced prices on gun locks, bicycle helmets, multisport helmets and seat belt covers. Car safety seat checks are available by appointment.

For more information, call SAFE KIDS at 737-2430.

Boise senator enters race for lieutenant governor

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - One of the state's most powerful state senators wants to leave behind 22 years of legislative experience to move over to the executive branch.

Sen. James E. Risch, R-Boise, who served as president pro tem of the Senate in the '70s and '80s and majority leader the past six years, is now in the crowded Republican primary race for lieutenant governor of Idaho. Risch, including incumbent Lt. Gov. Jack Riggs, Rep. Celia Gould, R-Buhl, and Boise businessman Larry Eastland, Risch says his experience in Idaho politics makes him most qualified to stand in as the No. 2 man in state government.

Risch said there are two constitutional mandates for the position of lieutenant governor: to preside over the Senate; and to take over for the governor when the chief executive is out of state or unable to fulfill the term.

Risch mentioned that in the past, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne was mentioned as a possible Cabinet member in Washington and was willing to take the position. "I don't know if he's ever considered who should be ready to step in."

"It's right that people of Idaho take a hard look at who is sitting on the bench in case there's a need for relief on the field,"

Risch said.

"That's a constitutional responsibility if you're a heartbeat away from that step an office. The founding fathers said, 'You will be prepared to do that.'"

Risch said the lieutenant governor's position has "considerable appeal" to him, especially in helping shape Idaho's economy toward more growth.

Risch and the incumbent Riggs both worked together in the Senate before Riggs was appointed by Kempthorne in 2000. Riggs, who is a doctor, has primarily focused his duties on a bioterrorism plan for the state's medical agencies and a children's mental health program. But Risch said he would steer the office back toward economic development and promotion of Idaho commodities.

"You need to work with economic development coordinators who are funded throughout the state," Risch said. "The office adds credibility when you meet with stakeholders that want to move to Idaho. That office was used by (former Lt. Gov.) Butch Otter very effectively."

Risch defended how the Legislature managed this year's budget situation and its funding of education, by making the governor's veto of a \$920 million permanent and passing a \$920 million budget for 2003.

"The only other choice we had was to raise taxes," Risch said. "And we chose not to raise

taxes. Idaho workers have lost jobs in the last year. And to ask them to ante up more money is not the answer."

The senator also said the \$920 million budget was an increase in education spending for public schools.

"There's no question about that," he said. "In the 22 years I've been there, we have never given public schools a lower budget than the previous year's budget."

Risch voted to repeal term limits last session. Speaking on the ongoing effort to overturn the Legislature's repeal, he acknowledged that the issue has a more different flavor in rural counties than it does in urban areas.

"What's happened is reality has set in. It's a whole different deal in the law systems, said it's obvious to me after what happened in California, you know would destroy Idaho if you put in term limits."

Risch, who was considered a possible contender to Kempthorne last winter, said it's valid to be lieutenant governor and disagree with him on some issues.

"I have supported him about 95 percent of the time," he said. "But I don't think it's a requirement that you agree with him 100 percent of the time. I don't have any difficulty working with him at all. This is not a vice-presidential situation. It was set up to be independent."

SERVICES

Rudolph Jacob Barber of Selah, Wash., graveside committal service at 12:30 p.m. today in Tahoma National Cemetery in Kent, Wash.

John Mac' McWaters of Twin Falls, an informal but host fellowship dinner will be held at 6 p.m. today at the Jade Garden Restaurant in Nampa (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Grace Vivian Jacobs of Gooding, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at Demary's Gooding Church; private inurnment will be in the Elmwood Cemetery.

Dorothy Valse Catmull Tracy of Rupert, service at 1 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St., Rupert; burial will follow the service today in the Rupert Cemetery.

Margery Dalton Shockey of Burley, service at 2 p.m. today at the Burley First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave.; military graveside rites will follow at Pleasant View Cemetery; friends may call from 11:45 p.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

Walter Lyonel Moose of Burley, service at 11 a.m. today at the Burley Third and Seventh

Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 2200 Oakley Ave.; interment will follow at Pleasant View Cemetery; friends may call from 10-10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

Merna Marchant of Burley, service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Springdale First and Second Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 200 South 475 East, Burley; interment will follow at Pleasant View Cemetery; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley and from 10-

10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Richard M. Hollingshead of Richfield, memorial service at 2 p.m., Saturday at his home, 150 Oneida, Richfield.

Doris C. Whiting of Twin Falls and formerly of Burley, service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Burley 2nd, 4th and 10th Ward Chapel, 515 E. 16th St., Burley; burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., Burley and from 10-10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

DEATH NOTICES

Jerry Ruffing CASTLEFORD - Jerry Ruffing of Castleford died Thursday, May 2, 2002, at his home.

Services are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel.

Eileen G. Fordyce TWIN FALLS - Eileen G. Fordyce, 83, of Twin Falls died Thursday, May 2, 2002, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

Services are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Coralee L. Hensen GLENNS FERRY - Coralee L. Hensen, 83, of Glens Ferry died Thursday, May 2, 2002, at a Boise hospital.

The service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 4, 2002, at Summers Funeral Home, McMurry Chapel in Mountain Home. Burial will follow at Glenn Rest Cemetery.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at the patient's request
Admitted
Roburta Wright of Buhl
Dismissed
Richard Rost of Gooding

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names are omitted at the patient's request
Admitted
Frances Cowan of Rupert and Cheryl Parsons of Burley
Dismissed
Melissa Cruz of Rupert and Cheryl Parsons of Burley

OBITUARIES

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

GOODING

Gooding children, 33 great-grandchildren and 19 great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Charles and a son, Victor.

Funeral Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, May 4, 2002, at the Demary Funeral Chapel in Gooding with Pastor Randy Jones officiating. Burial will follow in Elmwood Cemetery.

For those who desire, contributions may be made to any charity of choice.

MAY BILLINGS KINNEY

May Billings Kinney age 93 of Gooding died Thursday, May 2, 2002, at the Gooding Rehabilitation and Living Center.

Mrs. Kinney was born January 12, 1909, in Riverview, Saskatchewan, Canada the daughter of Leroy and Emily Wickett Billings. She was raised in Canada and the U.S., graduating from high school in Compton, California. It was later in Magnolia Park, California, that she married Charles F. Kinney on February 28, 1927.

After their marriage the couple resided in the Camas Prairie area until moving to Gooding in 1943.

May was an avid reader and enjoyed painting.

Survivors include her children: Roger D. Kinney and Vada M. Jucker both of Gooding and Della Meryl Korhner of Boise. Fifteen

BUHL

Wayne Allen Jones born July 28, 1916, in Burton, Nebraska. Son of Couler and Ethel Blake Jones. He attended school through eighth grade at Kaya Paha county. He married Irma Hoskins, April 6, 1936 at Burton, Nebraska. He worked at

farming and ranching 480 acres and 1520 acres in 1942. He sold out in 1954 and moved to Glens Ferry, Idaho and worked for Union Pacific Railroad. They moved to Buhl, Idaho in 1975. There he farmed, bought cattle, and worked at the sugar factory. He worked at the Green Giant for 28 years as field man and maintenance.

Wayne and Irma had four sons, Norman Jones of Twin Falls, Keith (Juanita) Jones of Twin Falls, Linn (Sue) Jones of Milwaukee, Oregon and Bruce (Mary) Jones of Buhl, Idaho. Irma passed away October of 1985. He and Nina Briggs were friends for a number of years and married September of 1997 in Buhl. They enjoyed traveling, camping trips and the outdoors. They have resided in Buhl.

He is survived by his wife Nina Jones of Buhl and his four sons listed above. Two sisters, Ruby (Tom) Baker of Sun City, California, Pearl Lahaye of Minonka, Nebraska. 12 grandchildren, 1 great-grandchild, 1 great-great-grandchild, 3 step-children, Donalyn (Bert) Ruckham of Hansen, Idaho, Gale (Margie) Briggs of Boise, Idaho, Janice (Chiff) Waeckes of St. Anthony, Idaho 10 step-grandchildren, 17 step-great-grandchildren and 2 step-great-great-grandchildren.

He is preceded in death by his sister Helen Ulrich.

Funeral services will be held at the West End Cemetery Saturday, May 4, 2002, at 2 p.m. A viewing for friends and family will be Friday, May 3, from 1-7 p.m. at the Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 N. 9th, Buhl, Idaho. Memorials can be made to Idaho Home Health and Hospice or the Buhl Senior Center.

Circuit-breaker breakdown kills dam's generation

LEWISTON (AP) - Only one of six generating turbines is working at Lower Granite Dam on the Snake River following the failure of a circuit breaker.

The Tuesday incident shut down generation at the dam 35 miles west of Lewiston.

Engineers have been able to get one of six units back on line, but the rest remain idle. One of the five was already idle for other repairs.

That means the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, which operates the dam, is passing more water over spillways than through the turbines.

Idaho Department of Fish and Game officials have urged the Corps to spill more aggressively to push juvenile salmon and steelhead through the reservoirs more quickly.

"But the agency does not want to spill too much, for fear of an increase in the dissolved gas downstream of the dam. High gas levels in the water can kill fish."

The federal government's plan to recover imperiled salmon and steelhead calls for spill to be maximized and the reservoir to be at minimum operating level from

the first week of April through mid-September to provide more of a river-like current through the normally slack water.

Corps Assistant Operations

Chief Steve Voss said it will likely be a day or two before more of the units are brought on line and a few weeks before the damaged unit is repaired.

Howe Robertson Funeral Chapel

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Larry Hansen Janet Smith

East Minico shows learning gaps between Hispanic, white students

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Learning gaps between white and Hispanic students are evident at East Minico Junior High School, but the gaps lessen in math, according to the latest test scores.

Jodie Mills, data coordinator for the Minidoka County School District, discussed the scores with the School Board at Thursday's meeting.

Iowa Test of Basic Skills scores showed a gap between white and Hispanic students, Mills said, especially in reading. Current seventh-graders' reading scores show white students at 58; Hispanic students were at 21. In math, white students scored 58; Hispanic students were at 29.

"There is a concern there," Mills said.

Mills said teachers are addressing students' needs in math and have begun closing the gap in math at all grade levels. Mills anticipates a smaller gap in reading scores next year.

At 25, math scores showed white students at 63 and Hispanic students at 27.

For current ninth-graders, white students were at 55 in both reading and math; Hispanic students scored 17 in reading and 32 in math.

Mills highlighted the migrant math score for ninth-graders at a 43, impressive for students who may be coming in and out of the district.

"Math teachers need to have a hand," Mills said. "They're showing some productivity."

Mills also had Direct Writing Assessment and Current Math Assessment scores. In the writing test, East Minico has steadily grown from a 2.6 in 1999-2000, to a 2.7 in 2000-2001 to a 2.8 in 2001-2002, Mills said. Top score is a 5.

In the math assessment, East Minico students have fared at a 2.3 for the past two years. Mills said the stagnant math assessment scores are odd; math scores are higher than reading in the Iowa Test.

Teacher Laura Barfuss outlined the math program at the school, which includes 10 to 12 levels of math offered each

semester. Students must pass an exit test with a 75 percent or higher in order to move to the next level.

"This has been one of our strongest points," Barfuss said. Penny Thompson, a language arts teacher, said the language program has helped students who don't normally do well in regular language arts classes. Students at the language program have a chance to redo work until they can get it right.

Board Chairman Randal Martin asked if East Minico was ready to move to a middle school. Principal David Borden said the school and its staff were as ready as they were going to be. Teachers and other staff have studied and researched moving to a middle school. "Now we just need to do it," Borden said.

Borden received a standing ovation for his work as principal. He will be retiring at the end of the year.

Times-News writer Shari Chaney can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 638, or by e-mail at chaney@magicvalley.com.



An unidentified man waits his turn to board a police van outside Harrah's Hotel and Casino on Saturday afternoon in Laughlin, Nev. Three people were killed Saturday in an early-morning shooting at the casino as rival biker gangs clashed with knives and guns. The man was among those taken into custody for questioning, according to a police spokesman.

Police say Nevada casino shooting signals new motorcycle gang turf war

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The deadly gun and knife fight in a Nevada casino last weekend was just the latest battle in an increasingly bloody turf war in which several motorcycle gangs across the country have all lined up against the Hells Angels.

The bloodshed among the outlaw bikers began several months ago with the breakdown of a truce that had largely held for about a decade.

At stake are turf and the drug trade that comes with it. Law enforcement experts said they're not sure exactly what set off the round of violence, but it has put the Pagans, Bandidos, Sons, Outlaws, Vagos and Mongols on the same side.

"You have the Hells Angels basically going up against virtually every other motorcycle club," said Tim McKinley, a motorcycle gang expert with the FBI in San Francisco.

The rising tensions over the past few months had led Spiny Barger, the legendary founder of the Angels, to organize a "peace powwow" in the Arizona desert that was supposed to take place after the gathering of motorcycle enthusiasts in Laughlin, Nev., last weekend, Arizona police said.

But the peace conference was scuttled by the brawl between the Hells Angels and the Mongols inside Harrah's Casino. Three bikers - two Hells Angels and a Mongol - died in the crowded casino and a Hells Angel was shot to death as he rode away from Laughlin.

Barger, who lives near Phoenix, has declined telephone and e-mail requests for comment. Tensions are high because gang membership nationwide has expanded over the past

decade and that has led to fights over turf, said Lt. Terry Katz, a motorcycle gang expert with the Maryland State Police.

The Hells Angels have more than 200 chapters worldwide and 1,800 to 2,000 members, about double the club's membership of 10 years ago, according to McKinley. The largest of its rival gangs is the Bandidos, which has about 2,500 members.

Outlaw gangs in the United States have long had a major role in the production and distribution of methamphetamine - though they have been eclipsed in recent years by the Mexican Mafia - and are also involved in marijuana and Ecstasy smuggling, extortion and prostitution.

The Hells Angels, founded 54 years ago in California, were mythologized as rebels without a cause by Hollywood in the 1950s and '60s but showed their murderous potential at the Altamont music festival in 1969, when the Angels, hired as security guards at a Rolling Stones concert, stabbed an audience member to death and beat others. In recent years, as many Hells Angels entered middle age, the club has tried to polish its image with toy drives, food giveaways and support for Vietnam veterans.

The truce in the United States collapsed because many of the smaller gangs felt the Hells Angels were dictating the conditions, and they had had enough, said New Hampshire State Police Lt. Terrence Kinneen, former president of the International Outlaw Motorcycle Gang Investigators Association.

In February, police in Revere, Mass., arrested 23 heavily armed Outlaws outside a club where the Hells Angels were gathered. Later that month, violence

broke out between the Hells Angels and the Pagans at a motorcycle-and-tattoo expo on New York's Long Island, sponsored by the Hells Angels. The fight left one Pagan dead, five gang members shot, and five stabbed. One Hells Angel was charged with murder.

Last October, Hells Angels and Vagos fought during a swap meet at the Orange County Fairgrounds in Southern California.

The biker gangs are not talking publicly. But at the official Web page of the Mongols, e-mails from other motorcycle clubs around the world offered support for the Mongols and condemnation of the Hells Angels.

"There is one group that wants everyone to bow down to them and lick their boots," said a man who identified himself as a member of the Nomads. "It's time for a stand to be made once and for all. If your club has the guts, stand by the Mongols or you may become extinct."

A similar turf battle in Canada and rival gangs has taken more than 100 lives over the past decade, Katz said. In Scandinavia, the Hells Angels and the Bandidos have fought it out with guns and high-tech weapons, including rocket launcher.

The fear of more violence has prompted the cancellation of motorcycle shows in Old Bridge and Asbury Park, N.J., and police in Laconia, N.H., said they may go to court to try to prevent bloodshed at a gathering in June.

As detectives search for clues amid the shattered slot machines and bloody carpets at Harrah's, investigators said the war will not end anytime soon.

Environmental group files suit over grazing in northern Utah counties

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - An environmental group has filed suit against the Bureau of Land Management over grazing in three northern Utah counties.

The Western Watersheds Project filed the federal court suit Tuesday against the BLM to stop grazing in Box Elder, Rich and Tooele counties.

The group appealed 173 grazing permit renewals in the counties last fall. They also asked for a temporary halt to grazing while the appeals were under consideration.

John Carter, Utah director of

the Western Watersheds Project, said the lawsuit was filed those requests were denied.

"Our only recourse was to go to federal court," he said. "An environmental group wants the court to order the BLM to do an environmental impact statement on how grazing has affected the 1.5 million acres of land in question."

Carter said the agency performed 14 cursory environmental assessments when the National Environmental Policy Act required them to do an impact statement to see how the entire

area would be affected. He said grazing had reduced amounts of grass in the area by 90 percent.

Glenn Carpenter, BLM field office manager, declined to comment on the lawsuit, saying he hadn't seen it yet.

However, he said livestock grazing is an important part of public land use, and he doesn't see a problem with the way the land is being managed.

"If this is truly going to court, then I guess the merits of the case will be determined in court," he said.

District says new charter would be private

NAMPA (AP) - An attorney for the school board says the plan aims to prevent public funds from being used for a charter school, which the court said is essentially a private school.

But a lawyer representing charter supporters Wednesday contended that the Nampa board department of corrections in rejecting a petition by parents for a second charter school.

State Department of Education hearing officer Ralph Blount is reviewing the school board's denial of the petition for the Nampa II Charter. Both sides testified at a Wednesday public hearing which is part of the

appeals process. Blount will issue a written opinion by May 10.

"We're trying to wrestle with the meaning of a particular law, the Public Charter Schools Act," Blount said.

Arguments at the hearing Wednesday hinged on what the Legislature intends for charter schools. They receive state funding, but must focus more on certain activities such as arts or technology.

In denying the charter by a 3-1 vote, school board members cited concerns that the proposal did not contain different and innovative teaching methods as required by state law.

"The Board of Trustees has to ask the question, 'What is new?'" Nampa School Board attorney Bud Yost said.

Yost stressed that if the board does not approve the charter school follows the Legislature's intent, then public funds will be used for a private type of education.

"It's not true that parents have a legal right to have an alternative school," Yost said.

But charter attorney Shari Dodge said the school would be different and innovative in relation to other local schools, and that many of the other concerns the trustees voiced are outside the scope of the law.

Cheese

Continued from B1
lines in their proposal, even more than what the Legislature, Department of Ag and the DEQ have stipulated in their guidelines for odor management and water management," Davis said. "They're also going to have an inspector who's on call 24 hours a day. This time they did it right as far as their presentation is concerned. If it's successful, more power to them."

Davis, a teacher at Gooding High School, said he is also pleased with Jerome Cheese's plans to build a Gooding County Water Quality Agriculture and Conservation Station, which will be open to students, scientists and others interested in water quality and reclamation.

But it's the unanswered questions that have Davis concerned. "It opens the land up to industrial use, and we're not sure what odors will come from there," Davis said. "What's it going to do to our property values?"

Davis said he and his neighbors are already being bombarded with odor from a large dairy a mile away. He said the Ag Department and DEQ have yet to get a handle on the problem.

"It permeates the whole valley down here," Davis said. "If something goes wrong and they can't handle the problems with the dairy, what are they going to do if Jerome Cheese is in violation?"

the area, take more farmland out of production and pollute the area's groundwater.

County planners finally approved the permit after Jerome Cheese Co. offered to meet a number of environmental guidelines, establish a \$250,000 trust for public education and conservation efforts and build the educational facility.

The project will also create some jobs for the community. "It will bring in more jobs because we'll have to man the treatment facility," said Jerome Cheese Co. Maintenance Manager Rex Minchey. "We'll add about five people, and we'll also be hiring a farm manager."

Minchey said whether the Jerome plant increases its production capacity remains to be seen. He said there are no plans for expansion at this time.

Nick Tzanakakis, who owns a small farm in the Thousand Springs area, said he also had some questions at first. But as the project moved along, he became more comfortable with it and now feels it could be beneficial for the community.

"He (Minchey) presented a very good plan, and if it works the way he explained it, it's a good thing," Tzanakakis said. "The extra water will be good for irrigators. They'll have to follow a lot of guidelines. They're willing to spend millions of dollars on a pipeline, and if the project doesn't work, it's the Jerome Cheese Co. that will suffer - not Gooding County or Jerome County."

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

Salvation Army wants to treat some addicted jail inmates

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - The Salvation Army is offering to help ease overcrowding in the Salt Lake County jail by taking in addicted inmates.

The group would take in drug- and alcohol-addicted prisoners who need treatment more than incarceration.

Housing the prisoners at the Salvation Army's treatment center would benefit both the county and the nonprofit group, said commanding officer Maj. Wayne

Froederger of the Salvation Army. The jail has been faced with a growing population and may reach its prisoner cap this summer.

Recent legislative budget cuts led to cancellation of a contract worth \$117,000 between the Salvation Army and the Utah Department of Corrections. As a result, the treatment center has almost 60 of its 108 beds empty. "We have this wonderful facility and staff that is two-thirds

empty, and we have people suffering from addiction," Froederger said. "It would be wonderful if we could get them help and return them to society."

The proposal was made last week and will be presented to the full County Council during its upcoming Tuesday work session.

Councilman Joe Hatch said that it may be a better option than other alternatives, which could include turning away misdemeanor prisoners or reopening

Oxbow Jail.

The county is spending \$62 a day to house those prisoners, compared to the \$50 that Salvation Army estimates it would cost the county to treat them.

"If you're holding people who are not hardened criminals but are jailed because of substance abuse problems, let's not jail them," clinical director Jerry Miller said. "Let's help them, not imprison them, and save some money."

Crapo, Simpson, INEEL officials lobby lawmakers for support

Officials from the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory and eastern Idaho's two members of Congress lobbied federal lawmakers on Tuesday to support new projects and adequately finance the facility.

Sen. Michael Crapo and Rep.

Michael Simpson presided over the Washington, D.C., briefing on the waste cleanup and the recent agreement on waste-processing at Pit 9. Included was Laboratory Director Billy Shipp.

Shipp said the budget proposal for the coming year, the Bush administration called for an 11

percent reduction in spending on cleanup at INEEL. An even deeper cut proposed by the administration in 2001 for the current spending year was rejected by Congress. Crapo said it was important for Congress to understand INEEL's financial support can be maintained for its

priority projects.

So far the government and its contractor are ahead of schedule on construction of a plant to process plutonium-contaminated waste now stored at INEEL for removal, and an agreement was recently reached on a plan to get Pit 9 work moving again.

Suits

Continued from B1
copy of the entire videotape, and the entire tape was either lost or destroyed.

Hospital employees testified during Suits' trial that videotapes were reused and taped over each week. The justices wrote, "The record does not indicate that the officer knew the videotape would be recycled after seven days."

The opinion also states that Suits was on the hospital's safety committee, and that he was largely responsible for the installation of the video surveillance system there.

The justices said Suits was aware a videotape of the parking

lot existed. "It is reasonable to assume that Suits was also aware that the videotapes were recycled every seven days."

And, they said, Suits could have requested his attorney obtain the entire videotape, rather than wait for the prosecutor's office and police to provide it, in discovery, which occurred weeks ago.

Suits argues the videotape would have corroborated his version of the encounter between himself, the officer and the confidential informant involved in the alleged drug bust. Suits maintains that police set him up.

During the trial, Suits' attorneys argued that audiotapes

which played a role in the arrest and prosecution had been altered. Had the jury been able to see or know about the entire videotape, Suits argued in his appeal, the jury would have had reason to believe the audiotapes had been altered, too.

The Supreme Court opinion said Suits did not present evidence to support his claim of what would have been on the remainder of the videotape.

On the other hand, the prosecutor provided testimony by the investigating officer that the remainder of the videotape did not contain footage of any value, the ruling states. The officer's testimony was corroborated dur-

ing the trial by two hospital employees. Because it's in dispute, the content of the tapes is therefore "of unknown value," the justices wrote.

Suits closed his Burley practice in March 2001. The Idaho State Board of Medicine revoked Suits' medical license in November 2000, but he was allowed to practice while he had a five-year suspension was being argued. He subsequently moved to Texas.

Shelley Ridenour is editor of The Times-News Mini-Cassia Bureau. She can be reached at 208-678-1249 or by e-mail at shridenour@magicvalley.com.

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Alleged fire-starter commits suicide

MAYHILL, N.M. (AP) — A man who accidentally caused the fire that burned 9,500 acres and destroyed at least 20 structures in southern New Mexico has killed himself, a sheriff said Thursday.

The fire burned a swath through the Sacramento Mountains, fanned by winds gusting up to 60 mph. Air tankers dumped fire-retardant chemicals on the blaze Thursday.

It was the worst of the wildfires burning across the parched Southwest. Firefighters were gaining the upper hand on a fire that charred 36,000 acres of dry grass and oak brush in southern Arizona. In Colorado, crews contained a 600-acre fire that had flared earlier in the week.

In New Mexico, Otero County Sheriff John Lee said authorities had questioned William Myers about the wildfire several times since it started Tuesday, but they lacked enough evidence to arrest him.



New Mexico Lt. Governor Walter Bradley speaks at a news conference Thursday confirming the Pensaco Fire in Cloudcroft, N.M. was started accidentally and the suspect had committed suicide after questioning by officials.

On Wednesday night, Myers shot himself in the head at his home in Wills Canyon near Mayhill, Lee said at a news conference.

Myers left a suicide note, but Lee didn't reveal its exact contents.

"He felt that he couldn't live with what happened," Lee said.

Lee said Myers didn't know himself whether it was a cigarette or a spark from his vehicle that caused the fire, which started Tuesday.

"He did know he caused it," Lee said.

New Mexico's Lt. Gov. Walter Bradley, acting governor while Gov. Gary Johnson is in Mexico, declared a state of emergency Thursday and went on an aerial tour of the burn site.

"Now we have another tragedy on top of a tragedy," Bradley said. "The fact is, we know this gentleman. He lived in Wills Canyon. He was a very honorable and honest man and he just felt he could not face his family and friends with

what happened."

The fire was heading northeast, toward an area that burned a number of years ago, said Joe Garcia, spokesman for the Lincoln National Forest.

U.S. 82 was closed from N.M. 244 near Cloudcroft east to Hope.

The Pensaco Fire, burning about a mile from Mayhill, raged out of control Wednesday as fierce winds forced abandon fire lines camp at a Baptist church.

"This is a classic wind-driven fire," said Cathie Schmidlin, a fire information officer with the U.S. Forest Service. "It gets into an area with a lot of fuel. That's what it did (Wednesday)."

The blaze started Tuesday in heavily wooded Wills Canyon and spread into adjoining Cox Canyon, where about 260 people were battling the blaze, augmented by 15 water tenders, 35 engines and

hundreds of residents around Mayhill were urged to leave Wednesday afternoon, but some decided to stay, Garcia said.

About 250 people live in and around Mayhill, which consists of two churches, a fire station, a community building and a number of houses. Many others live in scattered residences in the surrounding mountain canyons.

Forest officials said the 20 structures that burned were all west of Mayhill. It was not clear how many were homes.

David Williams, who lives southwest of Mayhill, said he believes the fire destroyed his home.

"I knew for a fact this was the one I had been expecting for 10 years," Williams said of the fire. "We thought we had it under control (Wednesday) morning then it exploded, a real firestorm."

Best-selling author will speak at wellness festival

KETCHUM — Best-selling author Deepak Chopra will be among the keynote speakers at the Fifth Annual Mountain Wellness Festival held May 24-27 over Memorial Day weekend.

Chopra will discuss his newest book, "The Deeper Wound: Recovering the Soul from Fear and Suffering" at 7 p.m. Sunday, May 26, at the Sun Valley Inn Limelight Room.

Tickets for his talk are \$100 for reserved seating and \$50 for general admission. A sellout is anticipated.

Author Dr. Zorba Paster will discuss "The Longevity Code" at 5 p.m. Saturday, May 25. Tickets are \$10.

Glynis McCants, author of "The Numerology Kit" and star of the new Fox program "Star Mind" will describe people's personalities, strengths and challenges through numerology at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, March 25. Tickets are \$20 and include lunch.

Local plastic surgeon Tom Crais and Dr. Edward Lichten will present "Anti-Aging Medicine" at 6:30 p.m. Friday, May 24.

The festival will offer more than 60 programs on wellness-related issues from local and national presenters. Programs are available at Chapter One Bookstore in Ketchum and the Sun Valley Ketchum Chamber and Visitors Bureau. For more

Magic Valley in brief

Information, call 725-2103.

Wagon days accepts entries for Big Hitch parade
KETCHUM — The 45th annual Ketchum Wagon Days Big Hitch Parade is accepting parade entries through Aug. 16.

The event is scheduled for 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 31.

The parade is the largest non-motorized parade in the Pacific Northwest, with over 100 entries each year from all around the region and more than 15,000 spectators, according to a wagon days news release.

Prizes are given for a number of different categories, including original, modified, western, stagecoaches, carriages, buggies, riding clubs, floats, carts and the open category. All parade participants are also provided with a free picnic lunch immediately following the parade.

Entry forms are available on-line at www.visitvalley.com/wagondays or by calling (208) 725-2112.

There is no cost to enter the parade, but for those entries needing a horse-drawn vehicle, parade marshal Ron Brans may be able to arrange one for an additional fee.

— compiled from staff reports

Energy prices help increase tax revenue in some states

WASHINGTON (AP) — California, New York and Texas take in the most in state tax revenues, while last year's spike in energy prices put more money into Wyoming's treasury.

Overall, more than \$59 billion in tax revenue was collected by the 50 states in 2001, a 4 percent increase from the previous year, the Census Bureau reported Friday.

The change is attributed in large part to increased revenue from personal income tax, bureau analyst Dave Kelleman said.

Wyoming, Louisiana and other states also reported more revenue from severance taxes — taxes imposed on a company when it removes a natural resource such as oil or coal from the ground.

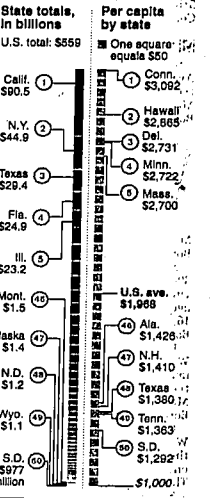
But revenue from corporations declined — a sign of the economic unrest that heightened during this period, he said.

The annual report covered only state-imposed taxes collected and did not include those levied by local governments.

"Certainly most citizens would not agree that government's needs have grown to the point where" tax revenue grows more than 4 percent a year, said Pete Sepp, spokesman for the National Taxpayers Union, a taxpayers' rights group.

The most populous state in the nation, California, took in more than \$90 billion in tax revenue, twice as much as New York, three times the amount in Texas, South Dakota took in the least, \$977 million.

Wyoming had the next lowest total at \$1.1 billion, but that was up 17 percent, thanks to increased revenue from severance taxes. Tax rates did not go



SOURCE: Census Bureau

Some urge high court to ignore long-standing precedent

They hope to void repeal of term limits

BOISE (AP) — Term-limit advocates urged a seemingly skeptical Idaho Supreme Court on Thursday to ignore its long-standing precedent and void the Legislature's immediate repeal of the 1994 initiative restricting elected government service.

But the state, hoping to avoid disrupting the May 28 primary, said it defies the court and would like to leave little doubt that the Legislature's most controversial decision of the 2002 session is valid.

The justices, especially Justice Wayne Kidwell, peppered the attorneys with questions during the 50-minute hearing before taking the issue under advisement.

Starr Kelso, representing term-limit supporters, and Ronald Almgren, argued that the legislative declaration of an emergency, which made repeal of the initiative effective on Feb. 1, denied the people their constitutional rights to subject the repeal to a voter referendum and see the initiative take effect.

"Everyone knows there wasn't an emergency," Kelso told the high court. "The power of the people to elect a Legislature and local officials is the right that was invaded."

He also claimed the constitutional right to the initiative includes the prohibition against legislative repeal, although he admitted the court has rejected that interpretation in the past.

Deputy Attorney General Michael Gilmore relied on those past rulings in reiterating the precedent that declarations of emergencies are political policy decisions by lawmakers that are not subject to judicial review.

But he dismissed Kelso's contention that initiatives are inviolate. While the Legislature is barred from tinkering with initiatives while they are circulated, Gilmore said once voters approve they become just another law subject to amendment or repeal by future Legislatures or other initiatives.

"Otherwise, the initiative would be a constitutional amendment because it would be beyond legislative reach," Gilmore said.

In a pre-election challenge to the constitutionality of an initiative to create a state lottery in 1986, the Supreme Court held

that because initiatives are essentially the same as bills in the Legislature, there is no cause to decide constitutionality until enactment. It was after voters approved that initiative that the high court threw it out as unconstitutional.

Pro-term limits forces have until May 14 to collect signatures to force a review of the Legislature's decision to make Idaho the first state to repeal statewide term limits. They claim they will get the 43,685 registered voter signatures required for a spot on the November ballot.

For now, however, they want the high court to require county clerks to remove any candidates for county office from the May 28 primary ballot if they have been barred from running by the initiative not being repealed.

Election officials throughout the state have said that would undermine the credibility of the primary, maintaining that if the high court should side with term-limit supporters the only solution would be to reschedule the primary

and reopen the filing period so candidates could consider their options under the term-limited circumstances.

In rejecting challenges to the redrawn legislative district map in March, the high court made it clear then that it had no intention of disrupting the current primary process.

Chief Justice Linda Coppel Trout was replaced on the case by 3rd District Judge Gerard Weston because Kelso is challenging Trout's re-election to the court. And 2nd District Judge Ronald Schilling sat in for Justice Daniel Eismann, who stepped aside after what he said was a misleading broadcast report about term limits support for his election two years ago. Eismann did not receive any direct financial support from term limits backers, but they independently spent \$52,000 against his opponent, incumbent Justice Cathy Silak.

The initiative restricted county commission and school board service to six years in the previous 11 and all other city, county and state elected service to eight years in the previous 15 years. Only county officials would be affected if the court reverses the repeal because lawmakers are not covered until the 2004 election. The three state officials who could have been affected this year decided against seeking re-election.

"Everyone knows there wasn't an emergency. The power of the people to elect a Legislature and local officials is the right that was invaded."

— Starr Kelso, lawyer representing term-limit supporters

Radio

Continued from B1

more than a year ago, said BSR Associated General Manager of Network Programming Jim East. The broadcasts will originate from the university studios in Boise, but can also include news, weather and emergency alerts that pertain to the listening area. One benefit of the station, he said, is that it provides service to the thousands of people who travel U.S. Highway 93 between Twin Falls and Wells each day. Many people driving through the high-desert area are unfamiliar with the rigors of the environment and advance warning of potential problems and weather changes can no be provided.

James Paluzzi, BSR's general manager, said the Jackpot area was selected for the new station because, "In many ways the northeastern corner of Nevada has a greater affinity to Idaho than other parts of Nevada." The coverage area also includes rural areas of Cassia, Twin Falls and Owyhee counties.

The Ellen D Mountain site was selected through a process of elimination, Johnston said. At an

elevation of 8,863 feet, the mountain top was determined to be the most suitable for the transmitter, especially since the broadcasts will originate from the site and other communication equipment was located there. However, with no commercial power source available, alternative solutions had to be looked at.

He said solar power was determined to be too expensive, but with the continuous breeze on top of the mountain, the planning staff decided to harness the wind to power the equipment. Three wind-powered turbines were placed at the site. Their 23 kilowatts of power charge a bank of batteries, then the electricity goes through inverters and ultimately powers the broadcast equipment.

Because wind gusts on the mountaintop are often between 80 and 120 mph, a governor was placed on the equipment to prevent the blades of the windmills from breaking apart because of high-speed rotation. At a wind speed of 12 mph, the turbines produce adequate power to keep

the equipment performing, Johnston said. The guyed towers holding the turbines are about 105 feet tall.

Johnston said the cost of the project was about \$500,000 with the wind power equipment costing \$300,000. Boise State University funded the project with help of a federal grant and money from its radio budget. The station itself is financed by private funds and corporate sponsors.

During its first month of operation, KBSJ provided coverage to a wider area than planners had previously expected, and Johnston said he was pleased with the performance.

The lightning strike could have happened to any radio transmitter, he said.

Several Wells residents say the station comes in "great" and if weather conditions are favorable the signal can be picked up in Elko.

And if the winds should all of a sudden disappear from Ellen D Mountain, a propane-fired generator is in place to charge those batteries.

Washington judge orders woman charged with child rape to pose nude

MONTESANO, Wash. (AP) — A 35-year-old woman accused of having sex with a 14-year-old boy has been ordered by a judge to pose nude for evidence photos sought by the prosecution.

Prosecutors said their case against Devonne Granberg, who is charged with third-degree child rape, will be strengthened if the boy's description of her physical characteristics is confirmed by

the photos, who was arrested in January, denies the allegations. Her lawyers argued that a search warrant demanding Granberg pose nude for police photographers was an invasion of their privacy.

But Superior Court Judge Mark McCauley said Tuesday that the photos may prove to be "fruitful evidence." Whether the

boy can identify telling things about Granberg's body could be a "crucial" element in the case, the judge said.

McCauley specified that Granberg's face not be visible in the photos and that only the prosecution and defense can have access to them. Whether a juror will see the photos will be decided later.

Trial is set for May 21.

demand by the media. Jay Leno wants to fly her to Los Angeles as a guest on his late-night talk show. News crews from across the country are inching for a chance to sit down with her.

But first she's got to cool her heels in quarantine for 120 days. State law requires imported pets to be held before being released to their owners or adopted.

Forgen will stay at the Kauai Humane Society, said Eve Holt, Humane Society spokeswoman.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Feds say illegal bank hid \$186M from IRS

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The federal government has opened its case against seven tax resisters accused of taking part in an illegal bank that hid \$186 million from the Internal Revenue Service from 1992 to 2000.

Prosecutors accused the Christian Patriot Association, based in Boring, Ore., of operating a "storefront bank" that hid the assets of 900 people.

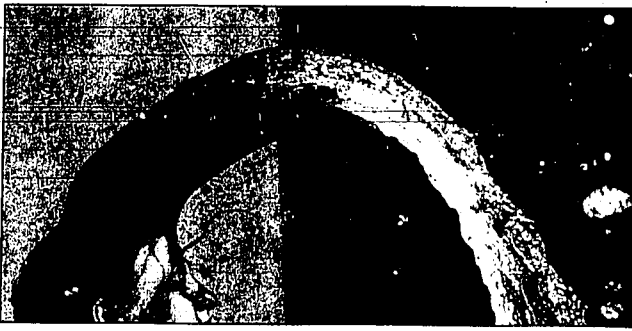
During this week's opening arguments in the trial expected to last seven weeks, federal prosecutor Melissa Schraibman said during opening arguments this week that prosecutors would show that the defendants conspired to defraud the government.

"They advertised that members could drop out of sight," Schraibman said.

Lawyers for most of the defendants argued that their clients made little or no effort to conceal their activities and were not liable for the tax debts that the IRS claims and were not involved in any conspiracy.

On trial are Richard Flowers, a founder of the Christian Patriot Association; his wife, Dorothy Flowers, who acted as a clerk and teller; the Rev. Jeffrey Wendley, a white separatist who worked for the bank; Ronald and Elecia Stacey, who operated a gift store in Clackamas and had money in the bank; and bank members Dan Romaine Kirkham, a California lawyer and doctor, and John Anderson, who operated commercial printing businesses in Oregon.

ALIVE-AFTER-FIVE



Celeste Clark, 24, of Boise, whips her hair back after drenching her locks in the water fountains on The Grove Wednesday during the first Alive After-Five of the season in downtown Boise. The evening concert series began its 16th year with the local band Neds Brahma.

Idaho areas receive urban designation

BOISE (AP) — Three Idaho communities stand to gain millions in new federal dollars because the U.S. Census has officially recognized them as urban population centers.

On Wednesday, the government formally designated Nampa, Coeur d'Alene and the Lewis-Clark Valley as "urbanized

areas," based on the 2000 Census. Population centers qualify once they exceed 50,000 residents or show other urban qualities, such as higher population densities.

The agency lists the Nampa urban area with a population of 95,090; Coeur d'Alene, 74,800; Lewis-Clark Valley, 50,317. It will likely be a year to 18 months

before federal dollars begin to flow to the communities, officials said.

Rep. C.L. "Butch" Otter applauded the decision.

"The urban designation will help make Coeur d'Alene, the greater Lewiston-Clarkston area and Nampa much more attractive to businesses looking for places to locate or expand," Otter said.

Navajo president bars gambling exemption

PREWITT, N.M. (AP) — A Navajo Nation Council measure that would have allowed casino gambling in this tribal community has been killed by Navajo President Kelsey Begaye.

Begaye has vetoed a resolution

that would have created an exemption to the Navajo Nation's laws against casino gambling for the Baca-Prewitt chapter.

Begaye said in a vote message that Navajo voters had twice

rejected casino gambling. He also said he was rejecting the Baca-Prewitt exemption because "the Navajo Nation has yet to fully understand the social and economic impacts of gaming on the Navajo people."

Anti-whaling activists ask judge to stop hunt

SEATTLE (AP) — Anti-whaling activists have filed an emergency request in federal court, asking a judge to bar the Makah tribe from again setting out on a hunt for gray whales.

The motion for a temporary restraining order came a day after the tribe's attorney told The Fund for Animals that a whaling permit could be granted as early as Thursday, according to Michael Markarian, vice president of the New York-based organization.

"We are hoping the court would move on this motion immediately and grant us some sort of relief so irreparable harm does not take place," Markarian said Wednesday.

The temporary restraining order that whaling opponents are requesting would last 10 days — the same window of time a whaling permit from the Makah Tribal Council would give a group of hunters to kill a gray whale, said Kim Ockene, a Washington, D.C.-based attorney representing The Fund for Animals.

"We think it's ridiculous," said the tribe's Seattle-based attorney, John Arum. "The likelihood that this whale hunt — which is going to be open whaling gear setting out in one canoe — is going to cause harm to the gray whale population is absurd."

The Fund for Animals, one of several environmental and animal-welfare groups suing the federal government over the Makah whale hunt, sought a preliminary injunction against the hunt two weeks ago.

A preliminary injunction would last longer than a temporary restraining order. It seeks to prevent the Makah from hunting whales while a lawsuit challenging the tribe's right to whale makes its way through the courts.

A hearing on the injunction request has been scheduled for today, but was postponed after the case was transferred from a federal judge in Seattle to U.S. District Judge Franklin Burgess in Tacoma, who presided over previous lawsuits challenging the whale hunt.

Accused tractor thief makes plea bargain

SANDPOINT (AP) — An accused rustler has pleaded guilty to theft of a tractor in exchange for prosecutors dropping 15 other charges.

Joshua Churchill, 25, did not admit guilt in entering the plea but acknowledged that there was enough evidence against him that a jury would have found him guilty.

JEROME COUNTY COURTS

The Times-News
JEROME — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Jerome County included the following:

Misdemeanor arraignments
 Steve Ambrister, 19, 213 E. Ave. E, Jerome; petit theft; pre-trial conference May 20; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Jono Arryda-Almeida, 60, 1761 E. 3100 S., Wendell; driving without privileges; operating a controlled substance; arraignment April 30; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Michael Shane Bridwell, 20, 308 Fourth Ave. E., Jerome; driving under the influence, underage 21; pre-trial conference May 16; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Danny Michael Brown, 43, 341 W. Second Ave., Jerome; battery; malicious injury to property; pre-trial conference May 20; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Charles L. Falconburg, 63, 521 W. Ave. C, Jerome; driving under the influence; pre-trial conference May 20; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Stephen Martin Harper, 49, 2689 Highway 25, Hazelton; open container; pre-trial conference May 20; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Beau J. Kemp, 18, 543 E. Ave. B, Wendell; use or possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; failing to provide proof of insurance failing to use safety belt; failure to appear; warrant issued; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Misdemeanor sentences
 Michael Clark, 21, 1394 E. 4700 N., Buhl; inattentive/careless driving; \$300 fine, \$275 suspended, \$63.50 court costs, \$85 probation fee; six months' unsupervised probation; five days in jail, five suspended; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Brent Jeffery Hassard, 18, 6698

Cherry Lane, Nampa; inattentive/careless driving; \$300 fine, \$250 suspended, \$63.50 court costs, \$85 probation fee; six months' unsupervised probation; 10 days in jail, suspended; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Sherri Burns Powell, 41, 1304 N. Davis, Jerome; hunting, trapping, or fishing without a license; \$150 fine, \$124.50 suspended, \$71 court costs; six months' unsupervised probation; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Felony arraignments
 Margarita B. Martinez, 25, P.O. Box 1281, 400 W. Sambo Road, Blackfoot; possession of a controlled substance; use or possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; status hearing April 29, jury trial Aug. 7; Magistrate Judge Barry Wood.

Silvestre Morales-Garcia, 25, 223 S. 400 W., Jerome; possession of a controlled substance; criminal contempt of court; status hearing April 22; Magistrate Judge Barry Wood.

Shelley Pulver, 36, 326 W. Ave. G, Jerome; two counts no-account check/fraud; sentencing June 3; Magistrate Judge Barry Wood.

Divorces
 Ann E. White vs. Richard M. White

Civil filings
 Marsha Brook-Lopez vs. IESE Estate of Rodney Wiese. Seeking

\$13,648.36, plus interest; attorney fees of \$750. Plaintiff has incurred costs for cleaning the residence of the deceased and making repairs.

Idaho Dairy Supply vs. Greg Heidemann and Kristi Heidemann, husband and wife, individually and dba Northview Dairy; and Martin Farms Co., an Idaho corporation. Seeking \$7,214.39 plus interest; attorney fees and costs. Plaintiff provided goods and services on open account to Northview dairy in Jerome, but defendants failed to pay the indebtedness.

Statewide Collections vs. Kenneth Fields. Seeking \$1,614.04; attorney fees of \$390. Defendant is indebted to the plaintiff for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.

Child support cases

State of Idaho Health and Welfare vs. Julian Victor Granados. Seeking determination that defendant is the father of Edgar Granados, and issuance of birth certificate reflecting such; \$2,220 for medical assistance granted; \$360 monthly child support plus 75 percent of child's medical expenses; attorney fees of \$330.

State of Idaho Child Support Services vs. Steven William Olson. Seeking \$167 monthly child support for Zachary Christopher Olson plus 50 percent of child's medical, dental, optical and orthodontic bills not paid by insurance; attorney fees of \$363; defendant's pro rata share of birth costs.

GOODING COUNTY COURTS

The Times-News
GOODING — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Gooding County included the following:

Misdemeanor arraignments
 Elijah D. Sexton, 21, 202 S. First St., Fairfield; possession of a controlled substance; use or possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; status hearing May 16; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Misdemeanor sentences
 Javier Aure Aguirre, 42, 1740 E. 1655 S. Gooding; driving under the influence; 150-day driver's license suspension; \$300 fine, \$78.50 court costs, \$35 probation fee, \$50 public defender fee; 12 months' unsupervised probation; 180 days in jail, 178 suspended; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Miguel Rodriguez-Cruz, 21, P.O. Box 200, Gooding; driving under the influence; 150-day driver's license suspension; \$300 fine, \$78.50 court costs, \$35 probation fee; 24 months' unsupervised probation; 180 days in jail, 178 suspended; falling to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$20 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Divorces
 Margarita C. Aguilar vs. Walter A. Aguilar

Civil filings
 Carlos Bento vs. Lamar Olsen and Lily Olsen. Seeking restitution of the real property located at 250 W. Ave. A, Wendell. Defendants have been tenants of the property since Nov. 12, 2001, and have not made rental payments since March 2002; total delinquency is \$800.

MORRIS LIVING ESTATE AUCTION

Sunday May 5, 2002

Located: Twin Falls, Idaho • 611 Elm Circle
 From Ridley's take 14th Ave. West to Utah St., then North a short distance.
 Watch for auction signs.

Sale Time: 1:00 PM Lunch served by Kathy

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

• New flowered, colored base seat • Pair of matching recliners, light green in color
 • Modern telephone stand • Corner end table • Round maple end table with lamp
 • Four Duracraft Plastic chairs, no table • Polo lamps • Swivel rocking chair • RCA cabinet color TV • Brass bar table/lump • Metal kitchen table with four matching chairs • Two iron frame chairs • Wooded magazine rack • Small composite miter • Camp center • Hand saws • Two cranks • Pair of old square • Spool hangers • Two drawer wood filing cabinet • Two card tables • Six folding chairs • Wall pictures • Pair of wicker bar stools • Kitchen step stool • Several small boxes of knick knacks and other household items • Books • Diapers • Pots and pans • Silverware • Some collectible items • Heavy glass water pitchers

APPLIANCES & BEDROOM FURNITURE

• Matching GE washer and dryer • Five piece bedroom set, double bed with new box springs and mattress, his and hers chest of drawers, dresser with square beveled mirror and night stand • Matching chest of drawers/dresser and night stand, no bed • Old iron double bed with spring and mattress • old Kelvinator refrigerator • Amway upright freezer • Microwave oven • many other small kitchen appliances

OTHER MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

• Pickup 6th wheel hitch • Toro self propelled 6 hp lawn mower, 2 years old Snow blower with 3 hp gas engine, 20' also two years old • Portable shop compressor • Small bench grinder • Skill 4 1/2" hand grinder • Wizard 1/2 hp hand grinder • Wooden step ladder • Weed eater • Fishing poles • Show and rack • Ice cream maker • Camp center • Hand saws • Two cranks • Pair of old square • Spool hangers • (3) 10 gallon milk cans • Log chains • Socket set • Picnic blanket • Old Primus 6 gallon metal can • Couple of old wooden chairs • Homelite Super II chainsaw • Trimmer • Cold pick cutter • Hydraulic jacks • Metal patio chair • Headed 10 hp three wheel motorbike • Metal round patio table • Plus other miscellaneous items

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AUG CALENDAR

THROUGH MAY 18

SATURDAY, MAY 4, 11:00AM
 Lorna Hughes, Twin Falls
 Lawn & Garden • Antiques • Collectibles
 Times-News Ad: 5-2
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
 www.mastersauction.com

SATURDAY, MAY 4, 11:00AM
 City of Wendell • Surplus & JKD Auction, Alm
 Military Dump Trucks • Trucks • Wogons
 Times-News Ad: 5-02
US AUCTION
 www.us-auctioneers.com

SATURDAY, MAY 4, 11:00AM
 Ewitt/Haupin Moving Sales, Twin Falls
 Ford Pickup • Boat • Piano
 Motorcycles • Household
 Times-News Ad: 5-2
JMA AUCTIONEERS
 www.jmauctions.com

SUNDAY, MAY 5, 1:00PM
 Ed & Helen Morris Living Trust, Gooding
 Household • Shop
 Times-News Ad: 5-2
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
 www.mastersauction.com

MONDAY, MAY 6, 5:00PM
 Cid Fallow & Rebeccah Lodge
 Liquidation of Furnishings, Filer
 Household • Antiques • Collectibles
 Times-News Ad: 5-4
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
 www.mastersauction.com

TUESDAY, MAY 7, 5:00PM
 Household • Tools • Antiques
 Consignments Welcome • Jerome
KLAAS AUCTION BARN
 208-324-5521

WED, MAY 8 • SAT, MAY 11
 Bob & Anna Cahmull, Rupert
 Household • Craft Items
 Times-News Ad: 5-6
US AUCTION
 www.us-auctioneers.com

THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1:00PM
 Mary Jane & Russel Smedley, Twin Falls
 Shop • Model A • T & Auto Parts • Household
 Times-News Ad: 5-7
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
 www.mastersauction.com

FRIDAY, MAY 10, 5:00PM
 Hospital Surplus Auction, Twin Falls
 Medical Equipment • Shelving
 Cabinets • Computers • TVs
 Times-News Ad: 5-8
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION
 www.auctionidaho.com

FRIDAY, MAY 10, 11:00AM
 Robert & Paarl Royl, Twin Falls
 Vehicles • Household • Misc.
 Times-News Ad: 5-8
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
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WEDNESDAY, MAY 15
 Turner Farm Auction, Declo
 Tractors • Trucks • Farm Equip.
 Recreational Equipment
 Times-News Ad: 5-13, Ag Weekly 5-4
US AUCTION
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SATURDAY, MAY 18
 Osterhout Farm Auction, Declo
 Tractors • Trucks • Combine
 Farm Equipment
 Times-News Ad: 5-16, Ag Weekly 5-4
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MAY 03 2002

MORNING BREAK

ACROSS

1 Split the beans
4 Hustman
10 Mashed
12 Towel
15 Kingdom
16 Silent
17 Jolopy
19 Agreement
20 Revised
21 Light, happy
22 Maiden name
23 Norman poet
24 Non house
25 male
26 Western
27 Hemisphere
32 Puppy bark
33 Clumby of
34 Daring feat
36 Daytime
37 games

DOWN

1 Unluminated
2 Install
3 software
4 Not for
5 OTB customer
6 Foretold
7 Permit to
8 James
9 Jones
10 British P.M.
11 Put to use
12 Siroco part. for
13 Large black-and-white mammal
14 Show host
15 Discourage
16 Means
17 Lower digits
18 Intimidate
19 Along
20 Not quite stated
21 Speechless
22 Self-absorbed
23 The of
24 Killamjara
25 Toast
26 Fry roll
27 Eye sore
28 Long skirt
29 Whole animal
30 Animal hide
31 Lazy follower?
32 Error
33 Nevada
34 Ballet carrier
35 Legged car maker
36 One-called animal
37 God of love
38 Saint's aura
39 On my gosh
40 Sausalito
41 Nevada
42 destination
43 Legged car
44 Type of scan

Thursday's Puzzle Solved

ACROSS: 1. BEANS, 4. HUSTMAN, 10. MASHED, 12. TOWEL, 15. KINGDOM, 16. SILENT, 17. JOLOPY, 19. AGREEMENT, 20. REVISED, 21. LIGHT, HAPPY, 22. MAIDEN NAME, 23. NORMAN POET, 24. NON HOUSE, 25. MALE, 26. WESTERN, 27. HEMISPHERE, 32. PUPPY BARK, 33. CLUMBY OF, 34. DARING FEAT, 36. DAYTIME, 37. GAMES.

DOWN: 1. UNLUMINATED, 2. INSTALL, 3. SOFTWARE, 4. NOT FOR, 5. OTB CUSTOMER, 6. FORETOLD, 7. PERMIT TO, 8. JAMES, 9. JONES, 10. BRITISH P.M., 11. PUT TO USE, 12. SIROCO PART. FOR, 13. LARGE BLACK-AND-WHITE MAMMAL, 14. SHOW HOST, 15. DISCOURAGE, 16. MEANS, 17. LOWER DIGITS, 18. INTIMIDATE, 19. ALONG, 20. NOT QUITE STATED, 21. SPEECHLESS, 22. SELF-ABSORBED, 23. THE OF, 24. KILLAMJARA, 25. TOAST, 26. FRY ROLL, 27. EYE SORE, 28. LONG SKIRT, 29. WHOLE ANIMAL, 30. ANIMAL HIDE, 31. LAZY FOLLOWER?, 32. ERROR, 33. NEVADA, 34. BALLET CARRIER, 35. LEGGED CAR MAKER, 36. ONE-CALLED ANIMAL, 37. GOD OF LOVE, 38. SAINT'S AURA, 39. ON MY GOSH, 40. SAUSALITO, 41. NEVADA, 42. DESTINATION, 43. LEGGED CAR, 44. TYPE OF SCAN.

Where's Johnny? Funny man surfaces

NEW YORK (AP) — Since his final goodbye on "The Tonight Show," Johnny Carson has kept busy: Playing poker with pals like Chevy Chase and Steve Martin. Learning to speak Swahili. And cruising in his custom-built, triple-decker, 130-foot boat.

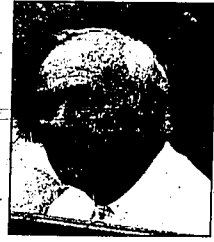
But Carson has mostly avoided public attention since his May 22, 1992, farewell — although he sat down for a rare, exclusive interview with Esquire magazine to discuss life since stepping away from the desk.

"I think I left at the right time," the 76-year-old says in the June issue. "You've got to know when to get the hell off the stage, and the timing was right for me."

Carson still plays in a semi-regular poker game with Hollywood friends, and learned to speak Swahili for his vacations in Tanzania. "It's a sweet language," he says. "It flows and it's relatively easy."

The king of late night television is unimpressed with the current spate of reality shows, such as "Survivor" or "Fear Factor."

"These people are in just about as much jeopardy as I am having dinner. People for get that there's a crew there. There's a catering service," Carson says. "It's not like they are going to die out there in the jungle. These silly people will do anything the director suggests because they want to be on television!"



Johnny Carson watches a tennis match in Los Angeles in July, 1998.

Girl meets the mating game gaze

In an unusual note to our Love and War man, a teenage girl says the first thing she learned in the mating game was how to get a young man's attention without being obvious. "If I just looked at him one beat longer than necessary, without smiling, without winking, without anything obvious like that, it would work. I was so surprised."

By age 70, to be typical you're supposed to have eaten 26 acres of grain. If you have not done so, better get with it. Start in the south 40.

At a tennis tournament in Imperial Russia, according to the sports historians, the ballboys returned the tennis balls on silver trays.

Q. How come chicken pox is called that?
A. The old English word "giccan" meant "itch." The ailment started out as itching pox.

The wolf walks among the caribou. If its head is high, they become unafraid. If its head is low, they take off.

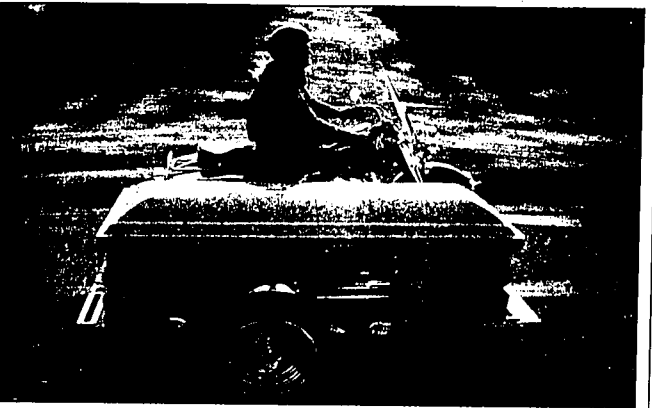
One laser beam could carry all the radio, TV and telephone messages of the world simultaneously — in theory.

William James said forgetting is as important as remembering. Do you buy that?
Long time ago the population of the African kingdom of Dahomey kept getting smaller. The king ordered the ritual killing of one man and one woman every morning as a thank-you sacrifice to the gods for not taking him that day. Lot of ingrates thereabouts would've just as soon the gods took him. They moved out.



REVISITED L.M. Boyd

HOG HEAVEN



Al Skinner of Wrightsville, Pa., test drives his new Harley-Davidson "hearse for hire" Wednesday in East Petersburg, Pa. Skinner's new business, Biker Burials, is hoping to attract motorcycle enthusiasts or those in search of an extraordinary farewell. The 48-year-old burier has mounted a custom sledcar and casket to his 2000-model, Slnator Blue Harley-Davidson Road King. For \$300 dollars and another \$1 dollar per mile traveled, he will carry a loved one from the funeral service to burial in the cemetery. The side car can hold up to 1,000 pounds.

American Bandstand returns

Today "American Bandstand's 50th... a Celebration!" — Though the music-and-dance show isn't currently on the air, Dick Clark — who became a household name through the program — traces its history in this new special. Classic clips are merged with performances by such stars as Michael Jackson, Cher and KISS. (CC) (TV) ABC, 7 p.m.

"Presidence" — President of the Screen Actors Guild Melissa Gilbert appears as a staple of the

TV Best Bets

dog-show circuit in the new episode "Smoke and Mirrors." Her character wants special veterinary treatment for her pooch. (CC) (TV) NBC, 7 p.m.

"Dark Angel" — Expect a cliffhanger to conclude the season-ending episode "Freak Nation," if only because the future of this show remained undecided at press time. (CC) (TV) FOX, 7:30 p.m.

Un-investigated camps can lead to summer of discontent

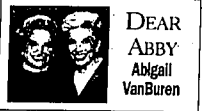
DEAR ABBY: For years my husband and I worked at various private summer camps across the South. It always amazed us that parents would send their children to camps without thoroughly checking the conditions of these places. What are these parents thinking? The camp sales videos show only what the owners want the parents to see.

A few pointers when selecting a camp:

(1) Make sure the camp is safe. Don't take anyone's word for it.

(2) If your children wear last year, quiz them about the activities in order to find out if they really DO get to participate in everything the video claims. Question them about the plumbing, lighting and water. Children are not dumb. If he observed a problem last year, chances are they'll remember it.

(3) Ask if you can drop in on your kids during camp session. If you can't and are asked to wait in the office while they're brought to you, ask why you can't meet them wherever they happen to be at that time.



(4) If you take your kids to camp, walk around and take a good look. Don't just check out the bunks. Walk through the kitchen, the infirmary, and examine the play equipment they will be using.

(5) Ask if your children's possessions will be stored in a secure location.

(6) Find out how your kids' money is taken care of. Where can it be kept safe, and what is the procedure if their money is taken?

(7) Last, if your child constantly complains about camp — listen. You may be getting a dose of the truth.

Hope this helps, Abby. Thanks for letting us vent.

— FRUSTRATED IN GEORGIA

DEAR GEORGIA: Thank you for sharing your voices of experience. I would like to add three more tips:

(8) Are the lifeguards certified and trained to perform CPR and first aid?

(9) Ask if all the counselors and staff have been screened for criminal records or sex offenses.

(10) When you check out the kitchen, ask the cooks what meals are planned and if there are healthy snacks.

DEAR ABBY: For the past year I have been seeing a wonderful man named "Al." We met only three months after he was widowed, but he felt strongly that we should date only each other. The attraction was mutual, so I agreed.

Al has a male friend he looks up to, for reasons I don't understand. This friend has the reputation of bedding down a different woman every night of the week. I know for a fact he tries to sway Al to go out with other women. Lately Al has been hinting that he wants to go to lunch or dinner

with other women "just to talk" — nothing else.

At a dance we attend together every week, Al meets other women on the "mix," where you dance a few dances with other partners. I have seen women come on to him, as he is a nice-looking, clean-cut guy and a good dancer. Men come on to me, too, but I would never give them my phone number or line up dates with them.

Al feels strongly about me, and I about him, but because of the constant prodding of his over-sexed friend — and women running after him — I am unsure how to handle this situation. I am hurt that Al could even consider the idea of seeing other women.

Abby, please advise me.

— HURT IN BOCA RATON, FLA.

DEAR HURT: The most effective way to handle this is to deal with it head-on. Ask Al if he is having second thoughts about your exclusive relationship. If he is, you need to know it right away so that you can begin to date others, too.

Lauer plays \$2nd fiddle to Couric at 'Today'

By Stephen Battaglio
New York Daily News

NBC "Today" co-anchor Matt Lauer is now the \$8 million man — but he's still a "paper" compared with sidekick Katie Couric.

Lauer has signed a contract extension that doubles his annual pay and keeps him with the No. 1 morning TV show for at least two more years, a TV Guide reported Wednesday.

Mat Lauer's future with the "Today" show is secure, an NBC spokeswoman said. But the 44-year-old Lauer is still playing second fiddle to Couric, who in December penned a deal worth more than a \$14 million a year for 4 1/2 years.

Lauer's contract, which paid him about \$4 million a year, was to expire next year. But he reached an agreement on an extension in January and managed to keep it quiet until Wednesday. Although he makes less than Couric, Lauer isn't complaining. Just 11 years ago, he lost his job as host of WWOR-TV's "5 Broadband Plaza" in New York and was ready give up the TV biz to become a tree doctor.

Then fate came calling in 1994, and he landed the job as the "Today" newscaster. Three years later, he stepped into the co-

anchor slot when Bryant Gumbel left "Today." As co-anchors, Lauer and Couric have made "Today" one of TV's biggest moneymakers.

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2. Exercise
3. Go to St. Benedict's Health Fair

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- Free Vision Screenings (provided by the Lions Club)
- Free Continental Breakfast
- Free Health Fair Gift
- Free Health Information Booths
- Free Breast Exams by Appointment (please call 324-172, ext. 3250 to schedule your appointment)
- \$10 Blood Screen: includes glucose, cholesterol, (HDL, LDL, VLDL), triglycerides, and calcium
- \$15 Blood Screen: for Men Only includes PSA (prostate screening) and Prostate Mammography Certificates.

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A 10-hour fast is recommended for blood screenings

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Watch for Libras — they'll be wearing bright clothes; Leo: Be secretive

IF MAY 3RD IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you possess remarkable sense of humor and are not afraid to laugh at your own foibles. You are conscious of weight and strive to maintain diet resolutions. You are knowledgeable about fashion. Before May is finished, you will be active in important business career transaction.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Success comes — it was hard-earned. You win friends and influence people. Major wish is fulfilled.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Your

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omar

words will be quoted far and wide. Emphasis on added recognition, promotion and perhaps fame and fortune.

GEMINI (May, 21-June 20): Attention revolves around lifestyle, where you live and with whom. Question of marital status looms large.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Some say it is a mystery where your funding originates. Keep it that way; don't tell all, maintain aura of intrigue.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Keep secret some of your major priorities. Focus on organization, ability to handle added responsibility. Love relationship is hot and heavy.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Look beyond the immediate. Your idea of "perfect romance" is not far away. Maintain high standards; regard love as "sacred." Spotlight on chil-

dren, change and variety of experiences.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Provide enlightenment for family member who is "frightened." Make fresh start, imprint style, wear bright colors and make personal appearances.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Emphasis on financial and emotional security. Marriage figures prominently. You rediscover "direction of your life." Cancer native involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You will be directly involved in celebration; this could be part of

engagement or marriage plans.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): What appeared to be out of reach is actually close at hand. You retrieve what had been lost, including money.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't get in your own way! Ride with the tide for success in money and romance. New admirers make known their feelings.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Look behind the scenes — someone wants to "tell you something." Family member confides secret.

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Example:
Originally 80.00
Less 50% 40.00
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YOU SAVE 35.00!
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Former president Bill Clinton speaks at the University of Nevada in Las Vegas in April.

Clinton mulls hosting his own daytime talk show

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Clinton has talked with NBC executives about becoming the host of his own daytime TV talk show.

The meeting took place Wednesday in Los Angeles, according to a television industry source who spoke on condition of anonymity Thursday. A Clinton spokeswoman, Julia Payne, said the former president has met with various people over the past year about potential projects.

President Clinton did not demand a talk show, Payne said. "He went to listen. The president is gratified by the range of opportunities that have been presented to him."

Her statement gave no further details. NBC had no comment Thursday.

The Los Angeles Times, which first reported the discussions, quoted a source as saying Clinton was asking for a fee of \$50 million a year.

It cited unidentified industry sources as saying he was not speaking a political talk show because of potential conflicts of interest with his wife, New York Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton.

It would remain to be seen whether he would dive into more traditional daytime fare like celebrity interviews, "boot camps" for troubled teens or beauty makeovers.

Oprah Winfrey, the current queen of daytime talk, recently signed a contract extension but said she would quit her show in 2006. The show reportedly generates \$300 million in revenue each year, and she's paid more than \$125 million a year to be host.

Daytime talk show ratings are generally down this year and two prominent hosts, Rosie O'Donnell and Sally Jessy Raphael, are ending their shows.

Winfrey and, to a lesser extent, O'Donnell, have parlayed their talk show careers into multi-media empires, including their own magazines.

There was a broadcast report last week that CBS or Clinton had expressed interest in the soon-to-be-vacant job of host of that network's morning news show, "The Early Show."

"There is not one ounce of truth to that," said CBS spokeswoman Sandra Genelius.

Documentary salutes 'auteur' Woody Allen

Saturday

"Woody Allen: A Life in Film" — One of the true auteurs in modern movies, the New York City-

based writer-director-actor is saluted in this new documentary. The program is being shown in conjunction with the release of Allen's latest movie, "Hollywood Ending," TURNER CLASSIC MOVIES, 6 p.m.

"Men in Black" — One of the true blockbusters of 1997, this clever fantasy-comedy casts Will Smith and Tommy Lee Jones as "defenders of the universe." They're agents assigned to search for sinister aliens and destroy them. (C) (TVPG) NBC, 8 p.m.

"A Knight's Tale" — Medieval adventure gets a rock-music beat — quite literally — in this 2001 adventure from Oscar-winning "L.A. Confidential" screenwriter Brian Koppelman. Heath Ledger ("The Patriot") plays a peasant who poses as a nobleman. (C) HOME BOX OFFICE, 9 p.m.

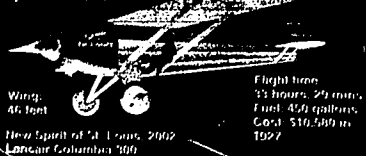
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NATION

In the spirit of the St. Louis

Erik Lindbergh replicated his grandfather's 1927 solo New York-to-Paris flight, landing Thursday. Lindbergh was equipped with a LCD real time map display, satellite telephone and an autopilot system. His grandfather crossed the ocean navigating only with a compass.

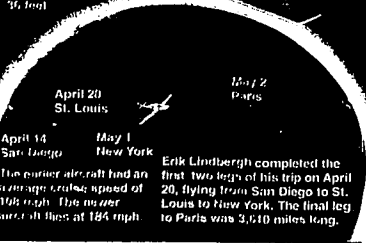
Spirit of St. Louis, 1927
Ryan Airlines, Inc.



Flight time:
33 hours, 29 min.
Fuel: 450 gallons.
Cost: \$10,500 in 1927

Wing:
46 feet

New Spirit of St. Louis, 2002
Lancair Columbia 300



SOURCES: St. Louis Science Center; Lindbergh Foundation; Ryan Airlines Inc. AP

Lindbergh's grandson repeats historic flight

LE BOURGET, France (AP) — Erik Lindbergh arrived in France on Thursday after flying across the Atlantic Ocean to duplicate his grandfather's historic 1927 New York-to-Paris solo flight.

Lindbergh's Lancair Columbia 300 — dubbed the New Spirit of St. Louis — landed at Le Bourget airport outside Paris shortly before 11:30 a.m. local time (3:30 a.m. MDT). The flight lasted about 17 hours.

Erik Lindbergh took off from Republic Airport on New York's Long Island on Wednesday afternoon.

"I've dreamed for years of retracing my roots and flying across the Atlantic," he said in a statement read to reporters before takeoff. "My journey is more of a celebration than a recreation of my grandfather's achievement."

His \$289,000 aircraft, made of a glass and carbon composite, has an average cruise speed of 184 mph, compared with the 108 mph of the original Spirit of St. Louis, built for \$10,500.

The single-engine plane uses a Global Positioning System navigation device to give its precise location. Charles Lindbergh used deduced reckoning —

"which is basically holding a compass and guessing at the wind," his grandson has said. The new plane also was equipped to send and receive e-mail messages.

Erik Lindbergh, a commercial pilot and artist from the Seattle area, had already re-created the first two legs of his grandfather's journey: from San Diego to St. Louis, and St. Louis to Farmingdale, San Diego is where the original Spirit of St. Louis was built.

The flight was planned to raise awareness of rheumatoid arthritis, which disabled 37-year-old Erik Lindbergh for 15 years before drug treatment helped restore his mobility.

Organizers also hoped the journey would promote the X-Prize Foundation, a St. Louis-based nonprofit group that is offering \$10 million to the first private group that can build and launch a manned spacecraft into space, then repeat the feat within two weeks.

The competition is modeled after the Orteig Prize, the \$25,000 bounty won by Charles Lindbergh for making the New York-to-Paris trip. He died in 1974.



Erik Lindbergh

Virginia governor apologizes for eugenics law

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Gov. Mark R. Warner issued a formal apology Thursday for the state's decision to forcibly sterilize thousands of Virginians from 1924 to 1979.

His apology coincides with the 75th anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court's Buck v. Bell decision upholding Virginia's eugenics sterilization law, which became a model for other states. Virginia forcibly sterilized about 7,450 people under the banner of

eugenics, or selective human breeding and social engineering.

The practice continued until 1979. Last year, the General Assembly passed a resolution expressing "profound regret" for the state's role, but stopped short of issuing a formal apology.

With the governor's statement Thursday, Virginia becomes the only of the 30 states that conducted eugenics sterilizations to apologize.

"Today, I offer the common-

wealth's sincere apology for Virginia's participation in eugenics," Warner said.

"As I have previously noted, the eugenics movement was a shameful effort in which state government never should have been involved," he said. "We must remember the commonwealth's past mistakes in order to prevent them from recurring."

The law targeted virtually any human shortcoming that was believed to be hereditary, includ-

ing mental illness, mental retardation, epilepsy, alcoholism and criminal behavior. Even people deemed to be "ne'er-do-wells" were sometimes targeted.

On Wednesday in Lynchburg, two state legislators presented a commendation from the General Assembly to eugenics victim Raymond W. Hudlow for his service as a decorated combat soldier in World War II. Hudlow had been sterilized against his will at age 16 because he was a runaway.

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5-year-old heroin 'mule' follows parents' footsteps

New York Daily News

NEW YORK — When 5-year-old Angie was picked up at Kennedy Airport two weeks ago for unwittingly smuggling more than 2 pounds of heroin, she was taking a familiar path — even if she didn't know it.

Her mother, Myriam Lorena Conde, was seven months pregnant with Angie when she was arrested in 1996 for smuggling 2 pounds of heroin into Miami International Airport in the soles of shoes carried in her luggage.

Her father, John Hurrado, is doing time in a Minnesota federal prison for intentionally smuggling heroin into Kennedy Airport.

Now Angie, known as the world's youngest drug mule, has followed her parents' footsteps — all the way to a New York City foster home.

The sad saga added a new chapter this week, as Customs officials disclosed that Conde, 32, faces charges in connection with Angie's trip to New York.

Conde was picked up Monday night by Colombian police, working with Customs and Drug Enforcement Administration agents, at her home in Cali,

Colombia.

"It is a real tragedy. The whole thing is a real tragedy," said Dean Boyd, a spokesman for the Customs Service.

Angie was born while her mother was in a federal prison in Florida. Conde was deported to Cali, where she resumed custody of Angie, officials said.

On April 18, Conde allegedly put her daughter on an Avianca Airlines flight. Angie traveled alone to New York, where she was to be met by her grandmother and an aunt.

Angie was walking alone through Customs at Kennedy when an inspector opened one of the suitcases and noticed it had an unusually thick side, officials said. Further inspection revealed the drugs.

The next morning, the city's Administration for Children's Services placed Angie in a temporary foster home. ACS officials later filed a neglect petition against Conde. A hearing is set for May 16.

Angie's grandmother and an aunt have hired a lawyer and are expected to apply for custody of the girl.

Both have denied any knowledge of the heroin shipment, officials said.



Myriam Conde

best bets in entertainment



Punk heaven

Two legendary bands in the realm of punkdom, Blink-182 and Green Day, will rock the E Center in suburban Salt Lake City tonight.

Comedy

The College of Southern Idaho Theater Department will wrap up its production of Allan Stratton's "Nurse Jane Goes to Hawaii" tonight and Saturday in Room 119 of the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium in Twin Falls.

Margaritaville

Garratt Wilkin and the Paroheads, a Jimmy Buffet tribute band, will play two shows a night today, Saturday and Sunday at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot.



It's magic

David Copperfield will conjure up performances tonight, Saturday afternoon, Saturday night and Sunday afternoon in Kingsbury Hall on the campus of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City.



Pretty in Pink

R&B sensation Pink will perform Tuesday night in Kingsbury Hall of the campus of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City.

For times, dates and details, see Events Spotlight on Pages C2, C4 and C8.



Sarah Buldar and the Magic Valley Symphony, led by director Tod Hadley, practice for their last concert of the season at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building.

Idaho's first lady will narrate 'Peter and the Wolf'

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - It's the classic Russian folktale about a boy and his adventures growing up when danger becomes reality and creative innovation become essential.

Patricia Kempthorne, the wife of Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, will lend her vocal talents as guest narrator when the Magic Valley Symphony brings the fairy-tale characters of Sergei Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf" to life during its Family Fun Pops concert tonight.

"This will be such a fun family concert for children of all ages," said Ted Hadley, the symphony's conductor and music director. "Plus, having the first lady narrate the story will just add to the



Patricia Kempthorne

magic of the evening." Patricia Kempthorne graduated from the University of Idaho with a degree in business management. Idaho's first lady since 1999, she works in areas concerning children, families and communities.

In 2000, she joined Business Psychology Associates in Boise, as the director of Work-Life Initiatives. At BPA, she works as part of a team developing work-life solutions for employers. Patrician Kempthorne helped



Sergel Prokofiev

found the Family and Workplace Consortium in Idaho, which encourages and assists companies in developing a family consciousness in practice and policy.

Prokofiev, one of the great composers of the 20th century, wrote "Peter and the Wolf" after he took his two sons to the Moscow Children's Music Theater one day in 1936. Perhaps because they were a bit fidgety, he decided to craft a light-hearted piece that would introduce kids to the instruments and

If you go ...

- **What:** The Magic Valley Symphony will perform its final performance of the season tonight, the annual Family Fun Pops Concert.
- **Where:** The College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls.
- **When:** 8 p.m.
- **How much:** Tickets are \$7 for general admission, \$5 for seniors and \$4 for students and are available at CSI Bookstore, The Music Center, Everybody's Business, Bip Printers and Crowley's-The Quad in Twin Falls.

sounds of the orchestra. "Peter and the Wolf" - Prokofiev wrote the story him-

self - was the result, and it has proved to be a favorite of children and adults for 65 years.

It's set in the Russian countryside, where Peter spends his summers with his grandfather. Peter befriends many of creatures of a nearby meadow whose sounds are represented by a different instruments of the orchestra. The story follows Peter and his animal friends as they encounter the wolf.

Along with "Peter and the Wolf," the Magic Valley will perform Georges Bizet's "Children's Games." For this piece, kids are encouraged to bring their favorite stuffed animals or dolls as the children will be invited to march around the Fine Arts Center auditorium, play with

Please see WOLF, Page C7

Web sight: Spidey hits big screen

By David Germain
The Associated Press

Oh, the hardships of the sensitive teen-age boy. Plotting a future. Trying to catch the eye of the girl next door. Adapting to changes in his body, including those pesky colic emissions and the tiny, clingy hairs that make scaling walls a snap.

Along comes "Spider-Man," perhaps the most awaited comic-book adaptation since, well, the dawn of the comic book.

No stranger to such stylized fantasy worlds, director Sam Raimi ("The Evil Dead," "Darkman," "Army of Darkness") has admirably synthesized 40 years of crime-fighting from the pages of Marvel Comics into an energetic romp that captures the spirit of Spidey's universe with reverence and affection.

With the awkward charm of a good boy slowly blooming, Tobey Maguire is an inspired choice for the lead.

And with its sweetly sad underpinning of romantic longing and uneasy friendship - plus a demented villain who evokes sympathy amid his blustering - "Spider-Man" sometimes rises above the comic-book trappings to conjure real sentiment.

The "X-men" movie had deeper intellect, but "Spider-Man" has a stronger heart.

Maguire stars as Peter Parker, a high-school science geek picked on by classmates and unnoticed by his secret love, Mary Jane Watson (Kirsten Dunst). Peter's only friend is rich kid Harry Osborn (James Franco), son of wealthy researcher Norman Osborn



Tobey Maguire and Kirsten Dunst star in Columbia Pictures' action-adventure 'Spider-Man.'

'Spider-Man'

- **Who's in it?** Tobey Maguire, Kirsten Dunst, James Franco.
- **Where's it playing?** Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Maple Lamern of Ketchum, Jerome Cinema.
- **What's it rated?** PG-13.
- **Should you go?** You'd think you would never tire of seeing a guy in red-and-blue jammies sailing around the New York skyline on self-made spider tethers. But it does get old.

(Willem Dafoe). An orphan, Peter lives with his dotting uncle and aunt (Cliff Robertson and Rosemary Harris). Bitten by an irradiated spider on a science field trip, Peter awakens the next morning to

Flix

find his body more muscled and fond of his eyeglasses no longer needed. He soon discovers he can leap great bounds, cling to walls, spew heavy strands of web from his wrists and sense approaching danger.

Now the Uber-archid on the block, Peter initially figures to cash in on his abilities as the Amazing Spider-Man until a tragedy turns him to a life of crime-fighting, surfing his webs from building-to-building across Manhattan in search of good deeds to do.

Meantime, Norman Osborn has subjected himself to experimental human-performance enhancers that turn him into a super-maniac. In Jekyll-and-Hyde fashion, Osborn continues

Please see FLIX, Page C7

South-central Idaho celebrates Cinco de Mayo

The Times-News

A variety of festivities are planned throughout the Magic and Wood River valleys over the next 12 days to celebrate Cinco de Mayo, the May 5 Mexican holiday adopted by millions of Americans.

The biggest local celebration is planned for May 12 - Mother's Day - with a traditional Cinco de Mayo celebration in Twin Falls City Park that annually draws about 2,000 people. It starts at 1 p.m. and include live music, dancers and food booths.

This Saturday, the mariachi band Sol de Acapulco will perform at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium in Twin Falls in celebration of Cinco de Mayo.

The concert by the Boise-based group starts at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the door for \$5 and free for children under age 12.

The event is part of the celebration of Boise State Radio's 25th anniversary and the seventh anniversary of Radio Universidad, the Spanish-language programming heard each Saturday on KBSU-AM 730 and KEZJ-AM 1450.

Elsewhere:

• On Monday, CSI's Bilingual Education Student Organization will sponsor two free performances at the Cinco de Mayo Festival Monday at the Fine Arts Center auditorium.

The festival will provide a colorful display of Mexican culture, history and music. At the 10 a.m. performance,

CSI instructor Ross Treymaine will speak about the history of Cinco de Mayo and lead history games.

The other performance starts at 7 p.m. Both are free, but donations will be accepted to benefit the BESO club.

• This Saturday, folkloric Mexican dances will be sponsored at the Jerome County Fairgrounds, starting at 3 p.m. The dances are free. Mexican dishes will be sold.

At 8 p.m. Saturday, there will be a dance with bull tips Estrellas del Amor, Karisma, Corazones Vagabundos and Sonido Siboney. Advance tickets are on sale at various Hispanic businesses for \$10, or at the door for \$15.

The events are to help raise money for the construction of a new St. Jerome's Catholic Church in Jerome.

• This Sunday, there will be a Cinco de Mayo celebration of bull riding, mutton-busting for ages 4-7, a pig scramble for ages 5-7 and 8-12 and live poker at 2 p.m. at the Hallett Rodeo Arena. Admission is \$6, and children age 11 and under are free.

• Tonight and Saturday, El Parralito Salon in Jerome will present a performance by the group Inidon Norrena at 9 p.m., and Sonido Lucas will perform at the same time Sunday.

• This Saturday, La Familia will play at a Cinco de Mayo dance starting at 9 p.m. Saturday at La Copa at 127 South Park Ave. in Twin Falls. Admission for men is \$5; women get in free.

MAY

03

2

002

WEEKEND

Garratt Wilkin and the Parrotheads will play in Jackpot

ROCK 'N' ROLL



Tonight, Saturday and Sunday

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

Tonight

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

Tonight

Milestone will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Mr. Bill's, 101 N. Alder, Jerome.

Tonight - Utah

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

Tonight and Saturday

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

Saturday

Crash 4 will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$3.

Sunday - Boise

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



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

Tuesday

Garratt Wilkin and the Parrotheads, a Jimmy Buffett tribute band, will play at 8 p.m. at the Ballroom, 205 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$5.

Tuesday - Boise

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

Tuesday - Utah

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

May 10 - Utah

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

May 10 - Boise

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

May 11 - Boise

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

May 11 - Utah

Firehouse will play Salt Lake City's Ritz Club at 9 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800)

888-TIXX. The Ritz Club is located at 2265 S. State St.



May 16 - Boise

Nickelback and Jerry Cantrell will perform at the Idaho Center in Nampa at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$26.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, (208) 426-1494 and (208) 442-3232, on online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>. They're also available at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Idaho Center is located at 5000 Garrity Blvd. on Nampa's east end.

May 18 - Utah

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

May 26 - Utah

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

May 27 - Boise

Blink-182 will play the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$13.50, can be reserved by phoning (208) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.



May 29 - Boise

American Hi-Fi will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning (800)

950-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

June 6 - Boise

Lit will play the Big Easy Concert House in Boise at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning (800) 950-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

June 7 - Boise

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

June 9 - Boise

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



June 9 - Utah

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

June 21 - Boise

The Vans Warped Tour, featuring Mighty Mighty Bosstones, MXPX, Bad Religion, Flogging Molly, Alkaline Trio, Good Charlotte, Lagwagon, Morgan Heritage, New Found Glory, No Use for a Name, NOFX, Anti-Flag, Hot Water Music, Ozma,

Reel Big Fish, Something Corporate, Dynamite Boy, Quarashi, Thrice, Thursday, The Line, Stavesacre, Handsome Devil, 3rd Strike, Death by Stereo, Home Grown, Allister, Finch, RX bandits, The Starting Line, Lo-Ball and The Byellners will play the Idaho Center in Nampa at 1 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827 or (208) 426-1494 or online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>. The Idaho Center is located at 5000 Garrity Blvd. on Nampa's east end.

June 22 - Utah

The Vans Warped Tour, featuring Mighty Mighty Bosstones, MXPX, Bad Religion, Flogging Molly, Alkaline Trio, Good Charlotte, Lagwagon, Morgan Heritage, New Found Glory, No Use for a Name, NOFX, Anti-Flag, Hot Water Music, Ozma, Reel Big Fish, Something Corporate, Dynamite Boy, Quarashi, Thrice, Thursday, The Line, Stavesacre, Handsome Devil, 3rd Strike, Death by Stereo, Home Grown, Allister, Finch, RX bandits, The Starting Line, Lo-Ball and The Byellners will play the Utah State Fair Park in Salt Lake City at noon. Tickets, which are \$22, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Utah State Fairpark is located at 155 North 1000 West.

June 28 - Boise

Indigenous will perform on the Rhythm Stage in Ann Morrison Park at 7:45 p.m. Free.



June 29 - Boise

The Young Dublins will perform at 7 p.m. on the Miller Main Stage in Ann Morrison Park, part of the Boise River Festival. Free.

June 29 - Boise

Blues Traveller will perform at 8:30 p.m. on the Miller Main Stage in Ann Morrison Park, part

of the Boise River Festival. Free.

June 30 - Boise

Duffy Bishop will sing on the Rhythm Stage in Ann Morrison Park at 8 p.m., part of the Boise River Festival. Free.



June 30 - Boise

Creedence Clearwater Revisited will perform on the Miller Main Stage in Ann Morrison Park at 8:30 p.m., part of the Boise River Festival. Free.

C O U N T R Y

Saturday

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

Saturday

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

Saturday

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

Wednesday through May 12

Sherrie Austin will play two shows a night at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot. Prices for the 8 p.m. dinner show start at \$19.99 on Saturdays and \$14.99 on weeknights. Tickets for the 11 p.m. cocktail show are \$10 on Saturdays and \$7.50 on weeknights. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103. Please see EVENTS, Page C4



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'The Scorpion King' rules the box office

'Spider-man' hits theaters

Combined wire service

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

'A Beautiful Mind'

This is likely the most successful serious film director Ron Howard has ever done, but at the end of the day it's still too much a too-tidy Ron Howard project. Russell Crowe stars as mathematician John Forbes Nash Jr., who battled schizophrenia and later won a Nobel Prize, with Jennifer Connelly in a career-best performance as his wife. Ed Harris co-stars. (2:09, PG-13 for intense thematic material, sexual content and a scene of violence.)

'Big Fat Liar'

This is the story of a boy who cried 'Wolf.' Marty Wolf. It's a funny, slick and generally entertaining updating of that overly familiar fable long used to teach children to tell the truth. And no lie, it's the hippest kids' movie since 'Spy Kids.' Frankie Muniz of 'Malcolm in the Middle,' this generation's Michael J. Fox, plays Jason, a 14-year-old who can't tell the truth. Making up stories seems to be your God-given talent, his dad (Michael Bryan French) tells him as Jason fires off another excuse for why he hasn't done his homework. That inspires the kid to write a short story on a big fat liar. By chance, Jason collides with an obnoxious Hollywood producer on the way to deliver this assignment to his teacher. And the producer, Marty Wolf (the peerless Paul Giamatti), staves for a hit. Clips are put into production as his 'combed' film. Jason has lost his assignment. And the story he has to tell now is the whopper of whoppers. Hollywood ate my homework.' Rated PG.

'Blade 2'

Wesley Snipes returns in the title role as a Daywalker, a half-human, half-vampire in a bloody, action-filled but far less edgy sequel to the 1998 original. Also returning is Kris Kristofferson as Blade's human mentor, a brilliant scientist whose inventions aid in the war on vampires. This time the duo strike a truce with the vampire overlord to defeat the Reapers, a super race of vampires intent on dividing the world. This time before doing the same to all humans. With Ron Perlman, Leonor Varela. (1:35, R, for pervasive violence, language, some drug use and sexual content.)

'Changing Lanes'

Compelling yet off-putting, quietly realistic as well as completely contrived, shameless in the name of social responsibility, this is a frustrating yet deeply watchable melodrama that makes you think it's a tougher picture than it is. Ben Affleck and Samuel L. Jackson star as a pair of Manhattan motorists who have a bump and run collision on the FDR Drive and then take road rage to apocalyptic heights as they systematically attempt to ruin each other's lives. Adequately written by Chris Taylor and directed by Michael Tolkin and impressively directed by Roger Michell ('Notting Hill'). With Sydney Pollack, Toni Collette, Kim Staunton and Amanda Peet. (2:39, R, for language.)

'Clockstoppers'

A watch that enables the wearer to stop everyone and everything in their tracks. Imagine the possibilities! If this funny little sci-fi doesn't exploit them to the hilt, it's still a fleet-footed and pleasingly upbeat family diversion. Jesse Bradford, Paul Giamatti, Robin Thomas



Actress Sherri Howard, center as Queen Isis, fights the evil Memnons in a scene from 'The Scorpion King.' The action movie ruled the box office for a second straight weekend with \$17.6 million. The movie has taken in \$60.8 million in its first 10 days.

Big box office

Top-grossing movies last weekend:

1. 'The Scorpion King,' Universal.
2. 'Changing Lanes,' Paramount.
3. 'Life or Something Like It,' Fox.
4. 'The Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers,' New Line.

'Ice Age'

A mildly entertaining computer-animated adventure that employs the same plot devices for character archetypes as 'Shrek' and 'Monsters Inc.' and, as would be expected, suffers in comparison. A stubborn woolly mammoth (the voice of Ray Romano) and a motor-mouthed sloth (the voice of Garry Shandling) save the life of a human baby and attempt to deliver it to its family before the passage south freezes over and some saber-tooth tigers take their revenge. The animation is mostly good (especially the claylike Cro-Magnons seem lifeless), but originality is in shorter supply than fire. Rated G; violent animal fights, discussions about the food chain that may disturb younger viewers. 1 hour, 25 minutes.

'High Crimes'

The many recent films about women in a whole lot of trouble don't all star Ashley Judd, but it's starting to seem that way. It's not that Judd, who has a knack for spunky vulnerability, hasn't done good work in these films. Or that Morgan Freeman, her costar here and in 'Kiss the Girls,' isn't one of the acting wonders of our world. Or that director Carl Franklin, whose films include 'One False Move' and 'Devil in a Blue Dress,' doesn't have a gift for involving, character-driven thrillers. The problem with the film, acceptable though it is, is that it's not close to anyone's best work. With Jim Caviezel. (1:55, PG-13, for violence, sexual content and language.)

'Murder by Numbers'

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

'National Lampoon's Van Wilder'

There's an overabundance of gags in this movie that will either gross you out or make you feel guilty about giggling. Ryan Reynolds plays a slick, enterprising major in Never Graduating. Tara Reid is a decorative student journalist. Directed by Walt Becker. (1:33, R, for crude, scatological humor, sexual situations, vulgarities, drug use.)

'The Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers'

Made with intelligence, imagination, passion and skill, propulsively paced and shot through with an aged-in-oak sense of wonder by director Peter Jackson, the J.R.R. Tolkien trilogy's first film to thrillingly catches us up in its sweeping story that nothing matters but the vivid and compelling events unfolding on the screen. What a story it is, overflowing with invention, character and event, with hairbreadth escapes and heroism in the face of terrifying evil and violent battles. Elijah Wood, Ian McKellen, Liv Ullmann, Viggo Mortensen, Sean Astin, Cate Blanchett, Sean Bean and Ian Holm. (2:58, PG-13, for epic battle sequences and some scary images.)

'The Scorpion King'

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

'Spider-Man'

Director Sam Raimi has admirably synthesized 40 years of crime-fighting from the pages of Marvel Comics into an energetic romp that captures the spirit of Spidey's universe with reverence and affection. And with its sweetly sad underpinning of romantic longing - plus a demented villain who evokes sympathy amid his blustering - 'Spider-Man' sometimes rises above the comic-book trappings to conjure real sentiment. Tobey Maguire, an inspired choice for the lead, plays a science geek who becomes a web-slinging hero after a bite from a mutant spider. Willem Dafoe co-stars as his nemesis, and Kirsten Dunst plays the object of Spider-Man's affections. The action grows repetitive and the hero-villain dynamic is undercooked, but a generally good time is guaranteed for all. PG-13 for stylized violence and action. 121 minutes.

'Singles Ward'

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

'The Sweetest Thing'

Women, it's said, can be just as ruthless and rude and raunchy in the locker room as men, and this is the movie that sets out to prove it. It's the chick version of the gross-out guy comedy, with Cameron Diaz, Christina Applegate and Selma Blair as hornbods on the prowl, eventually learning valuable lessons about love and such, but not before having all manner of sexual and scatological misadventures. It obviously has no shame. Rated R; sexual theme and situations, language, alcohol abuse. 1 hour, 24 minutes.

'Panic Room'

In outline, the cat and mouse maneuvers between good and evil in the same enclosed space is unapologetically derivative. What's surprising about this traditional thriller, moderately successful but not completely satisfying, is exactly how genteel and unsurprising the execution turns out to be. Directed by David Fincher, the proficient albeit icy technician behind films like 'Seven' and 'Fight Club,' a painstaking craftsman who cares only about making audiences squirm. Jodie Foster stars, with Yeakim and Jared Leto. (1:58, R for violence and language.)

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'Troublesome Creek: A Midwestern'

Jeanne Jordan and Steven Archer documentary of an Iowa family's struggle to save their farm. Not rated.

What's Playing

(Today, Saturday and Sunday only)

Twin Falls	'A Beautiful Mind,' Odyssey Theater
	'Blade 2,' Odyssey Theater
	'Changing Lanes,' Twin Cinema
	'Clockstoppers,' Odyssey Theater
	'High Crimes,' The Ophelum
	'Ice Age,' Twin Cinema
	'Jason X,' Odyssey Theater
	'Lantana,' Lamphouse Theater
	'Life or Something Like It,' Twin Cinema
	'Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring,' Twin Cinema
	'Murder by Numbers,' Twin Cinema
	'National Lampoon's Van Wilder,' Twin Cinema
	'The Panic Room,' Odyssey Theater
	'The Rookie,' Twin Cinema
	'The Scorpion King,' Twin Cinema
	'The Sweetest Thing,' Twin Cinema
	'Troublesome Creek: A Midwestern,' Lamphouse Theater
	'We Were Soldiers,' Twin Cinema

Burley	'Big Fat Liar,' Burley Theater
	'Life or Something Like It,' Century Cinema
	'The Rookie,' Century Cinema
	'The Scorpion King,' Century Cinema
	'Singles Ward,' Century Cinema
	'Spider-Man,' Century Cinema

Jerome	'Ice Age,' Jerome Cinema
	'Life or Something Like It,' Jerome Cinema
	'The Scorpion King,' Jerome Cinema
	'Spider-Man,' Jerome Cinema

Gooding	'The Panic Room,' Gooding Cinema
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Shoshone	'Clockstoppers,' Shoshone Showhouse
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Day Out with Tommie Thomas

Thomas the Tank Engine visits the Thunder Mountain Line Emmett, Idaho June 19-23, 2002

Hourly Departures: 10:00am to 7:00pm

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MAY 03 2002

WEEKEND

Events

Continued from C2

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

May 30 - Boise
Andy Griggs will sing at the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$16.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

June 5 - Utah
Kenny Chesney, Monty Gentry, Jamie O'Neal and Phil Vassar will sing at the Delta Center in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$39.50 and \$49.50, can be reserved by phoning (801) 325-SEAT or online at <http://www.ticketmaster.com>. The Delta Center is located at 301 West South Temple.



June 12 - Boise
Tim McGraw and Jessica Andrews will play the Idaho Center in Nampa at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$35.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827 or (208) 426-1494 or online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>. The Idaho Center is located at 5000 Garrity Blvd. on Nampa's east end.

June 28 - Boise
Sons of the Desert will perform on the Miller Main Stage in Ann Morrison Park at 6:30 p.m., part of the Boise River Festival. Free.

B L U E S

Tonight
John Cugno and Bruce Dunn will play acoustic blues from 7:10 p.m. at the new Cosmic Jolt Coffeehouse, 120 Broadway Ave. S., Buhl. Cover charge is \$5.

Saturday - Boise

Boise Blues Festival for Recovery will be held from 2:00 p.m. at the Western Idaho Fairgrounds, 5610 Glenwood. Featured performers will include Charlie Musselwhite, Janiva Magness with Kid Ramos, Guitar Shorty, Smokey Wilson with Andy T. Band, Little Chans and the Nightcats, Alvin Youngblood Hart, Night Train and Emece Gary Wagner. Proceeds will benefit the development of a community detoxification and substance abuse treatment center in Boise. Tickets are \$17.50 for adults, \$12.50 for senior citizens and students, and \$4 for ages 6-12. Children under 6 will be admitted free. Tickets can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-3535.

May 15 - Boise

Delta 88 Revival will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blues Bouquet, 1010 Main. No cover charge.

H I P - H O P

Tonight - Boise

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

Sunday

The Great Riff Jazz Society presents the Great Riff Jazz Players, in association with the CSI Jazz Studies Program, from 4-6 p.m. at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls. The jazz quintet will play jazz classics and standards, show tunes, modern jazz and the blues. Students and families are

welcome. No cover charge.

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

F O L K M U S I C



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

C H R I S T I A N

May 22 - Boise
Jars of Clay will play the Pavilion on the campus of Boise State University at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$21.50, \$23.50 and \$26.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

C L A S S I C A L

Tonight

The Magic Valley Symphony will perform Sergei Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf" 8 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium. Tickets, which are \$7 for regular admission, \$6 for seniors and \$4 for students, are available at the CSI Bookstore, Crowley's Soda Fountain and General Store, Everybody's Business and Blip Printers and at Arlene's Flowers in Jerome.

Tonight and Saturday - Utah

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

May 10-11 - Utah

Utah Symphony will play Paul Dukas' "The Sorcerer's Apprentice," plus works of Liszt and Prokofiev, 8 p.m. nightly, Abravanel Hall in Salt Lake City. Tickets are \$16, \$22, 426, \$33, \$37 and \$43, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

M I S C E L L A N E O U S

Tonight and Saturday

Dark Star, featuring Rob Harding, Brian Blumford and David Eggersdorf, will perform from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Ramona Lounge, 113 Broadway Ave. S., Buhl.

Saturday
Shawn Lester will feature DJ music from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Landmark, 325 Main St., Hazelton.

Sunday

The College of Southern Idaho Wind Ensemble and Symphonic Band will present its final perform of the school year at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center auditorium in Twin Falls. Free; \$3 donation suggested.

May 10

Arts on Tour will present Portland Talk at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls. Tickets, which are \$12 for adults, \$8 for students/children, are available at Everybody's Business, Crowley's Old Time Soda Fountain, The Magic Valley Arts Council, Sav Mor Drug in Buhl, Arlene's Flowers in Jerome, the CSI Community Education Center, and the CSI Outreach Centers in Burley, Hailey, and Gooding.

May 12

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

May 17-18 - Utah

Utah Symphony will perform the music of Richard Rodgers at 8 p.m. nightly in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$22, \$27, \$33 and \$41, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

June 27 - Utah

Barry Manilow will sing at the Delta Center in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$29, \$49 and \$75, can be reserved by phoning (801) 325-SEAT or online at <http://www.ticketmaster.com>. The Delta Center is located at 301 West South Temple.

L A T I N O M U S I C

Tonight and Saturday
El Parralito Salon of Jerome will present Ilusion Nortena at 9 p.m.

Saturday

Sol de Acapulco, a mariachi band, will perform in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium in Twin Falls at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$5, are available at the door; kids 12 and under get in free.

Saturday

La Familia will play at a Cinco de Mayo dance starting at 9 p.m. at La Cupa at 127 South Park Ave. in Twin Falls. Admission for men is \$5; women get in free.

Sunday

El Parralito Salon in Jerome will present Sonido Lucas at 9 p.m.

O P E R A

May 18, 20, 22, 24, 26 - Utah

Utah Opera will sing Ruggiero Leoncavallo's "I Pagliacci" and Carl Orff's "Carmina Burana" at 7:30 p.m. on May 18, 20, 22, 24 and at 2 p.m. on May 26 in the Capitol Theater in Salt Lake City. Tickets, which are \$12 to \$49, can

be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. The Capitol Theater is located at 50 West 200 South.

M A G I C

Tonight, Saturday and Sunday - Utah

David Copperfield will perform in Kingsbury Hall on the campus of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. on May 3, at 1, 4 and 8 on May 4 and at 1 and 4 p.m. on May 5. Tickets, which are \$29.50, \$39.50 and \$49.50, can be reserved by phoning (888) 451-2787.

D A N C E

Tonight and Saturday - Utah

Ballet West will dance Tchaikovsky's "Swan Lake," 7:30 p.m. nightly, in Salt Lake City's Capitol Theater. For ticket information, call (801) 355-2787. Capitol Theater is located at 50 West 200 South.

Tonight and Saturday

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

Sunday

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will hold a dance with music from 2-5 p.m. at the center, 616 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls.

Wednesday

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

Thursday

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

K A R A O K E

Tonight

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

Tonight and Saturday

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

Tonight and Saturday

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

Saturday

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

Sunday

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

Tuesday

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

Tuesdays through Saturday

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

Tuesday and Wednesday

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

Wednesday

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

Wednesday

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

Thursday

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

C O M E D Y

May 19 - Utah

Bobcat Goldthwait will perform at 7 and 9 p.m. at the Wise Guys Comedy Club in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City. Tickets, which are \$19.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Wise Guys Comedy Club is located at 3500 South 2200 West.

T H E A T E R

Tonight and Saturday

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

June 7-9, 11-15 - Boise

The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present "Much Ado About Nothing," 8 p.m. on weeknights and Saturdays and 7:30 p.m. Sundays in the festival's outdoor amphitheater at 5657 Warm Springs Ave. Tickets, which are \$17 and \$22 on weeknights and Sundays and \$22 and \$30 on Fridays and Saturdays, can be reserved by phoning (208) 336-9222. "Much Ado" continues on June 27-28 and July 14 and July 16-17.

June 21-23, 25-26, 29-30 - Boise

The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man," 8 p.m. on weeknights and Saturdays and 7:30 p.m. on Sundays in the festival's outdoor amphitheater, 5657 Warm Springs Ave. Tickets, which are \$17 and \$22 on weeknights and Sundays and \$22 and \$30 on

Please see SPOTLIGHT, Page C8

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Portland Taiko tickets go on sale

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Tickets are now available for the May 10 Arts on Tour performance of "Portland Taiko", one of the country's premier Asian drumming groups.

For thousands of years, the booming voice of the taiko, or Japanese drum, has called the community together in ceremony and celebration. Portland Taiko continues that tradition today. Established in 1994, Portland Taiko is a dynamic, multi-ethnic Asian American drumming group dedicated to preserving, sharing and creating culture through performance. The sounds of Portland Taiko echo Japanese tradition derived from centuries-old religious ceremonies, court music, and community folk festivals.

By combining traditional and modern compositions and choreography, Portland Taiko takes Asian-American music into unexplored territory with its innovative and provocative creations. Audiences of all ages will be thrilled by the intensity and exuberance evoked on the groups' drums and flutes and

By combining traditional and modern compositions and choreography, Portland Taiko takes Asian-American music into unexplored territory with its innovative and provocative creations.

mesmerized by their stories of the Japanese culture. The performance will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Center auditorium.

Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$8 for students/children. Ticket outlets include Everybody's Business, Crowley's Old Time Soda Fountain, The Magic Valley Arts Council, Sav Mor Drug in Buhl, Arlene's Flowers in Jerome, the CSI Community Education Center, and the CSI Outreach Centers in Burley, Hailey, and Gooding.

For more information or for tickets, call 733-9554, Ext. 2288.

Dilettantes hold annual meeting

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The Dilettantes of Magic Valley will hold their annual membership meeting at 7

p.m. Monday at the Lighthouse Church, located at the corner of East Main and Third Street in Twin Falls. For more information, call Diane Stauffer at 324-2467.

Art-in-the-Park becomes arts festival

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The Art Guild of Magic Valley is renaming its annual Art-in-the-Park, "Summer Fine Arts Festival," due to confusion with other summer events. The festival will be the same show with a new name.

Since 1959, the guild has sponsored an annual Art-in-the-Park show at the Twin Falls City Park during the last full weekend in July. This year's show will be held July 27-28. The festival will feature fine arts, original crafts, food, entertainment, demonstrations, a junior gallery and cash awards.

The Art Guild of Magic Valley is a nonprofit organization. In past years, money has been donated to enhance the art programs at Twin Falls junior and senior high schools, and at the College of Southern Idaho. Proceeds from the event this year will go into a scholarship fund for artists.

The Art Guild was founded in 1956 to advance the participation and interest in the arts throughout the Magic Valley. It is open to all amateur and professional artists.

For more information about the Summer Fine Arts Festival, call Dianne VanDiac at 733-8484.

ENGAGEMENT

STATEN-BECKLEY

MERIDIAN - Jessica Staten and Brad Beckley, both of Meridian, announce their engagement.

Staten is the daughter of Gary and Debbie Staten of Meridian. She is employed at Ameribond Insurance and is attending Boise State University.

Beckley is the son of Willis and Jill Stone of Twin Falls and Mark Beckley of Rexburg. He is employed at Master Rooter in Boise.

The wedding is planned for Saturday. A reception will be held in their honor Saturday following the ceremony at Spurwing Country Club in Meridian.



Brad Beckley and Jessica Staten After a honeymoon to Mazatlan, the couple will reside in Meridian.

WEDDINGS

MITCHELL-GRUSH

MALTA - Wallace and Elaine Mitchell of Cookeville, Tenn., announce the marriage of their daughter, Erin Elizabeth Mitchell, to Brian Peter Grush, son of Peter and Sylvia Grush of Malta.

The bride is a graduate of Utah State University with a major in music education. She is employed at USU.

The bridegroom is attending Utah State University, majoring in business. He is employed by College Works in Ogden, Utah.

The wedding was held April 30 in the Logan LDS Temple.

A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7-9 p.m.



Brian and Erin Grush Saturday at the Malta LDS Church.

PRICE-CALL

TWIN FALLS - Kacey Lynn Price and Benjamin Nathan Call were married April 27 in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Steve and Merlyn Price of Rexburg. She is a graduate of Brigham Young University-Idaho and is working as a nurse in Rexburg.

The bridegroom is the son of Ben and Judy Call of Twin Falls. He is a graduate of Westminster College in Salt Lake City in business administration and is employed in Rexburg.

An open house will be held from 7-9 p.m. Saturday at the



Benjamin and Kacey Call LDS Church, 824 Caswell Ave. W., Twin Falls. The couple will reside in Rexburg.

Know the score? Read *The Times-News* sports pages to see how your favorite team is doing.

MAY 03 2002

A Bite of Magic Valley!

FEATURE OF THE WEEK



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WEEKEND

Like remakes, literary sequels often fall flat

The Washington Post

Why would Robert James Waller, author of the phenomenally successful "Bridges of Madison County," push his luck by publishing a sequel?

- Let's do the math:
 - Published in 1992, "Bridges" has sold 12 million copies, plus it was among the best-selling works of fiction.
 - The movie based on the book, starring Clint Eastwood and Meryl Streep, has taken in \$182 million at box offices worldwide.

Waller's four subsequent books, "Slow Waltz in Cedar Bend," "Old Songs in a New Cafe," "Border Music" and "Puerto Vallarta Squeeze," sold well, but not as blockbusters as "Bridges."

Since the publication of "Bridges," Waller has said time and again, thousands of folks have written to him asking: Whatever happened to Robert and Francesca?

It all adds up to "A Thousand Country Roads," the newly published sequel that catches up with "Bridges" to the main character, the pop-philosophical photographer and the unfulfilled housewife, some 16 years after their four-day fling in the wilds of Iowa.

Ray Muesell, a dean and literature professor at American University, says, "My instinct says that writers put everything they have into the novel and don't have any desire to go back to something that as artists they have completely abandoned."

Still, many authors have succumbed to the temptation. Mark Twain, for instance, resisted writing a follow-up novel to his extraordinarily successful "Adventures of Tom Sawyer," published in 1876.

"I perhaps made a mistake in not writing it in the first person," he wrote to close friend and novelist William Dean Howells. "If I went on, now, and took him into manhood, he would just like all the one-horse men in literature and the reader would conceive a hearty contempt for him."

Twain then cranked out four sequels. "He always had one eye on the market," says Twain scholar Paul Delaney, a professor at Westmont College in Santa Barbara, Calif. But "Tom Sawyer Abroad," "Tom Sawyer, Detective" and "Tom and Huck

Among the Indians," which he didn't even finish, never ginned up as much enthusiasm as the first book.

But the first sequel, "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," changed American literature.

"That worked better than the original," Delaney says. "Huckleberry Finn" was a discovery, a breakthrough voice. ... Twain was able to raise questions that had to do with slavery and conformity and the nature of freedom that were far-reaching."

Alexandre Dumas, with the help of collaborators, wrote two sequels to his 1844 novel "The Three Musketeers" that fared well, though not as well as the original. "Musketeers" still sells, but "Twenty Years After" is hardly known. Only part of the third installment, a section eventually published as "The Man in the Iron Mask," is still read.

William Shakespeare staged "Henry IV, Part 2." Arthur Conan Doyle tried to shake free of Sherlock Holmes in 1893 by having him die at Reichenbach Falls. But the best of an adoring readership, Doyle resurrected him a decade later in "The Adventure of the Empty House." Holmes hounds maintain the sleuth was never the same.

William Faulkner returned to the Snopes family time and again. John Updike periodically updated the lives of Rabbit Angstrom and Henry Bech. In "Independence Day," Richard Ford revisits Frank Bascombe of "The Sportsman."

For many contemporary authors, the motto is: If at first you succeed, try, try again. Thomas Berger, author of the 1964 novel "Little Big Man," wrote "The Return of Little Big Man," a dud. Erich Segal attempted to recapture the commercial magic of "Love Story" in "Oliver's Story," to no avail.

But at the behest of Charles Dickens, Gustave Flaubert, Jane Austen and Toni Morrison, left well enough alone. One can only imagine what might have been: Oliver Twist Again, (Like He Did Last Summer), "Bovary Botched," "More Pride and More Prejudice," "Re-Beloved."

In a phone interview, Waller says his book is not a "sequel" but an "epilogue."

"It's a long conclusion," he says in a soft voice. "Filling in data that was missing in the original text."

Scholars will publish Hemingway's letters

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Ernest Hemingway is among the most well-studied American authors, but hundreds of thousands of his own words have never been examined or published.



Ernest Hemingway

Now, scholars are embarking on a literary treasure hunt to collect, edit and annotate thousands of his letters, including many that he never sent.

It won't be the first examination of Hemingway's letters, which the author once described as "often libelous, always indiscreet and often obscene." Two decades ago, biographer Carlos Baker published a volume containing about 600 letters. Selected letters have been the source of some scholarly work, but those are thought to represent barely one-tenth of Hemingway's correspondence.

Hemingway committed suicide in Ketchikan in 1961. "Some biographical critics have been searching Hemingway's fiction and works of poetry for years, looking for the man," said Joseph DeFalco, professor emeritus of English at Marquette University.

"But the letters can give us the man behind the art considerably better than trying to find him

through a fictional character. There are plenty of biographies and biographical articles, but the best biography comes out of the letters," Penn State University professor Sandra Spanier, in cooperation with the Ernest Hemingway Foundation and the author's family, is coordinating the project.

Scholars estimate there may be 8,000 to 10,000 letters in libraries and private collections around the world. Although some, such as the collection at the John F. Kennedy Library in Boston, have been available to scholars for some time, new collections are constantly being found.

"We really don't know what's in private hands and small collections. A big part of this project is finding those letters," said Spanier, an associate professor of English and women's studies at Penn State.

Spanier will coordinate a team of scholars from around the world, first in locating letters, then reading them for publica-

tion. The project is expected to take several years, producing as many as a dozen volumes for scholars and a collection of selected letters of interest to the general public.

"I envy her the treasure hunt," said James Plath, professor of English at Illinois Wesleyan University and co-author of "Remembering Ernest Hemingway."

"I do not envy her for what I'm sure will seem to her like coal mining, because she's going to be working in the dark without a canary. But there are some treasures to be found."

Plath said the letters could be invaluable to literary scholars seeking realistic analogs for characters and situations in Hemingway's fiction.

"The list of people who knew him and are still alive is becoming a short list," Plath said. "The letters are a way to revive relationships — they're there like a psychic thumbprint to show moods, to show inclinations. They're there for people to draw connections between the works and the private life."

But they could be even more valuable to future biographers, who will find everything from clues about Hemingway's mental

illness — he committed suicide in 1961 — to tender correspondence with his children.

Spanier said Hemingway wrote many letters in the heat of a moment, then kept them when he thought better of sending them.

In one letter, illustrative of the public image Hemingway created for himself, the writer invited Sen. Joseph McCarthy to come to Cuba and fight. But others completely contradict the notion of machismo so often associated with Hemingway, the Nobel Prize-winning author of such books as "The Sun Also Rises" and "The Old Man and the Sea."

"Some of the letters are very tender, very loving, very supportive of the efforts of the women in his life, which contradicts some of the images we have of him as the ultimate male chauvinist," Spanier said.

"A lot of people love him to the point of hero worship or absolute, desperate love to the point that they think he shouldn't be read and it's a disgrace to be associated with him," she said. "I think a lot of people will be surprised that that's a much more contradictory character than either his biggest fans or his biggest detractors would know."

'Star Wars: Episode II' tops hardcover best-seller list

Publisher's Weekly

Hardcover fiction

1. "Star Wars: Episode II: Attack of the Clones" by R.A. Salvatore (Del Rey)
2. "Daddy's Little Girl" by Mary Higgins Clark (Simon & Schuster)
3. "The Nanny Diaries" by Emma McLaughlin and Nicola Kraus (St. Martin's)
4. "A Thousand Country Roads" by Robert James Waller (John M. Hardy)
5. "City of Bones" by Michael Connelly (Little, Brown)
6. "Everything's Eventual" by Stephen King (Scribner)
7. "A Time for Dying" by Ian McEwan (Doubleday)
8. "The Summons" by John Grisham (Doubleday)
9. "Sea Glass" by Anita Shreve (Little, Brown)
10. "Through Heartstrings" by Mattie Stepanek (VSP Books/Hyperion)

Non-fiction general

1. "The Healthy Kitchen" by Andrew Weil and Rosie Daley (Knopf)
2. "The Wisdom of Menopause" by Christiane Northrup (Bantam)
3. "Lucky Man: A Memoir" by Michael J. Fox (Hyperion)
4. "Find Me" by Rosie O'Donnell (Warner)
5. "Self Matters: Creating Your Life from the Inside Out" by Phillip C. McGraw (Simon & Schuster)
6. "Stupid White Men: And Other Sorry Excuses for the State of the Nation" by Michael Moore (HarperCollins)

Trade paperbacks

1. "Back When We Were Young" by Anne Tyler (Ballantine)
2. "Empire Falls" by Richard Russo (Vintage)
3. "The Last Time They Met" by Anita Shreve (Little, Brown/Back Bay)
4. "Fall on Your Knees" by Ann-Marie MacDonald (Scribner)
5. "A Beautiful Mind" by Sylvia Nasar (S&S/Touchstone)
6. "Sula" by Toni Morrison (Plume)
7. "Obscure: An American Legend" by Laura Hillenbrand (Ballantine)
8. "Rich Dad Poor Dad" by Robert T. Kiyosaki (Warner)

Mass market paperbacks

1. "On the Street Where You Live" by Mary Higgins Clark (Pocket)
2. "The Villa" by Nora Roberts (Jove)
3. "Dust to Dust" by Tom Hoag (Bantam)
4. "A Painted House" by John Grisham (Dell)
5. "1st to Die" by James Patterson (Warner Vision)
6. "Dr. Atkins' New Diet Revolution" by Robert C. Atkins (Avon)
7. "Cold Paradise" by Stuart Woods (Signet)
8. "Mystic River" by Dennis Lehane (HarperTorch)
9. "On a Wild Night" by Stephanie Laurens (Avon)
10. "Tell No One" by Harlan Coben (Dell)

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Saturday, May 4

Saving the Night/Sky Guest... 2nd

The Search for Life in the Universe... 4PM

Saving the Night/Sky Guest... 7PM

Pink Floyd: The Wall (only 1 more showing this month)... 8PM

Tuesday, May 7

Mingie in the Jungle: Free reptile revue in the Herrett Rainforest... 6PM

The Dinosaur Chronicles... 7PM

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Archaeologists will present mammoth hunting program

The Times-News

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

Woods and Titmus, revered by their fellow archaeologists as two of America's most skilled thinkers and knowledgeable authorities on prehistoric weapons, will recreate some of the tools that were used by Idaho's earliest inhabitants 11,500 years ago. Participants can see and hear the creation of the razor-sharp knives and spear points used to hunt Imperial Mammoths and other exotic Ice Age Animals. In some cases, the archaeologists will replicate

artifacts from the world-renowned Simon Collection of Clovis points. The cache of stone tools was discovered at a farm on the Camas Prairie near Fairfield in 1961. The objects were made by a skilled craftsman considered by anthropologists to have been among the first humans to live in Idaho.

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

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

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

What's playing at the theater?



Interstate Amusement Theatre

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Movies to May 5

Matinees are 8:45 in Twin Falls and 8:30 in Jerome. For Showtimes Before 8:30 pm.

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Paulie (PG) Daily 7:00 - 9:30 Sat - Sun 12:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:30

Blade 2 (R) Daily 7:30 - 9:45 Sat - Sun 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45

Clock Stoppers (PG) Daily 7:15 - 9:30 Sat-Sun 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30

Simon West (PG) Daily 7:15 - 9:30 Sat - Sun 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30

Boatlift (G) Daily 7:00 - 9:45 Sat - Sun 1:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:45

Jeepers (PG) Daily 7:30 - 9:45 Sat - Sun 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45

Twin Cinema 12 160 Eastland Twin Falls 733-2400

Murder by the Numbers (R) Today 12:30 - 3:30 - 6:45 - 9:45

Chasing Ice (PG) Today 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45

Lord of the Rings (PG) Today 12:00 - 3:40 - 7:15 in Digital Sound

The Sweetest Thing (PG) Today 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45

The Roadie (G) Today 12:30 - 3:30 - 6:45 - 9:45

Life or Something Like It (PG) Today 12:00 - 2:15 - 4:30 - 7:10 - 9:30

Ice Age (PG) Today 12:00 - 2:15 - 4:30 - 7:10 - 9:30

Win Wars Soldiers (PG) Today 12:30 - 2:30 - 4:45 - 6:45 - 9:45 Digital

Scorpion King (PG) Today 12:00 - 2:15 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:20 in Digital

Van Wilder (PG) Today 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45

Spideoman (PG) Today 12:30 - 1:00 - 3:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 7:25 - 9:30 - 9:55

Plus Late Show Fri - Sat at 11:45 in Digital Sound in Two Theatres

Jerome Cinema 4 935 West Main Jerome 733-2400

Spideoman (PG) Daily 7:00 - 9:30 Sat - Sun 1:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:30

Scorpion King (PG) Daily 7:15 - 9:20 Sat - Sun 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:20

Life or Something Like It (PG) Daily 7:15 - 9:20 Sat-Sun 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:20

Ice Age (PG) Daily 7:00 - 9:00 Sat - Sun 12:40 - 2:50 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:30

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CSI bands celebrate 100-years of Richard Rodgers

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Marches and Broadway favorites will be performed by the College of Southern Idaho Wind Ensemble and Symphonic Band at its final concert of the school year on Sunday, including a tribute to the work of composer Richard Rodgers.

CSI faculty member George K. Halsell will direct, beginning with a work entitled "His Honor," written in 1933 by Henry Fillmore to honor the mayor of Cincinnati. The band will then perform "Gershwin on Broadway," an arrangement of the American composer's music



Richard Rodgers

by John Moss. Songs will include "Strike Up the Band," "Summertime" and "I Got Rhythm."

The third piece in the program is "Bolero" from Giuseppe Verdi's opera, "The Sicilian Vespers," followed by "Richard Rodgers: a Symphonic Portrait for Band," arranged by Frank Erickson.

of American musical theater. Sunday's program will include Oscar Hammerstein II.

The symphonic band will close its portion of the concert with Symphonic Dance No. 2, "The Maskers," by American composer Clifton Williams. It was one of five dances originally written by the San Antonio, Texas, Symphony Orchestra in 1964-65, and Williams published this version for band in 1968.

After intermission, the wind ensemble will play a march by Japanese composer Takonobu Saitoh, entitled "Gleaming Crown to Victory."

Following the March, the wind

ensemble will play a second march, "The Children's March," by Percy Aldridge Grainger.

The third work in this portion of the program is "Credo," by Fisher Tull. Tull, a longtime member of the faculty of Sam Houston State University in Texas, wrote this work for the Northeast Louisiana University band in 1975.

The wind ensemble will then play a third march, this one by American movie composer John Williams. It's the march from the Steven Spielberg movie "1941."

The final work of the concert will be "Jubilance," by American composer Caesar Giovanni.

'Daisies Don't Tell' author will sign books

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Book signings are scheduled for Saturday and for May 11 for Twin Falls writer Lorayne O. Smith's new book, "Daisies Don't Tell," a biographical novel based on her mother's life in Minnesota.

Saturday's signing at Waldenbooks in the Magic Valley Mall starts at 1 p.m. On May 11, Smith will sign books at Barnes & Noble Booksellers, 1239

Pole Line Road. E.

Smith's book tells of the hardships overcome by a cultured schoolteacher who gave up a comfortable life in St. Paul, Minn., to care for her motherless nieces and nephews on a farm without electricity and indoor plumbing. She persevered throughout the Great Depression, drought, social isolation and poor health to raise a successful family and experienced the fulfillment of her secret love for her brother-in-law.

Galleries feature T.F. artists

The Times-News

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

Black-and-white photography of nature in the abstract by College of Southern Idaho student Ethan Nixon is being featured in the Arts Council Office Gallery. Smith, a two-term Republican state representative and a former Twin Falls County prosecuting

attorney, paints familiar places in the Magic Valley. Subjects of his artwork include St. Edward's Catholic Church as seen from a street corner in 1921; a snowy residential street in the 1900s, and a three-painting series of the Snake River Canyon and Shoshone Falls from where the Wagon Road Trail existed in 1884.

The exhibits will be on display Mondays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Arts Council gallery, located at 132 Main Ave. S.

Application deadline for soloist competition nears

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Applications are due May 17 for the Magic Valley Symphony Youth Soloist Competition.

The competition will be held from noon until 5 p.m. on June 8 at Roger Auditorium. There will be a \$500 prize awarded to each of the winners and competition finalists may be chosen to perform at

the Magic Valley Symphony's Oct. 13 concert.

Interested contestants should have some affiliation to the Magic Valley area and be no more than 21 years of age. Soloists previously selected to play with the symphony will not audition again on the same instrument.

For instrumentalists, any movement of a standard concerto or concert piece with orchestral

accompaniment may be performed. For vocalists, any standard arias or songs with orchestral accompaniment may be performed. Audition pieces should not be longer than 10 or 12 minutes. Extended accompaniment sections may need to be cut to meet time requirements.

Contestants must provide their own piano accompanist and entrants are encouraged but not

required to memorize their audition pieces.

Application forms are available from George K. Halsell, College of Southern Idaho, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls 83303-1238, 733-9554, ext. 255. Applications and a \$5 application fee must be received no later than May 17.

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

Flix

Continued from C1

his regular life while periodically transforming into Spider-Man's archrival, the Green Goblin, cruising around town on a floating glider hurling grenades and otherwise causing mayhem.

While Spider-Man's traditional red-and-blue duds translate to the big screen with minimal glossiness, the Green Goblin is stuck in goofy emerald armor whose big-snouted face looks like an early design reject for the gargoyles of Notre Dame.

Dafre's best moments come in schizoid debates between the tremulous Osborn and his snarling alter ego, his internal struggle eliciting occasional compassion among viewers.

With earnest, unpretentious delivery, Maguire is an eminently likable-hero audiences will root for from his earliest

moments as the class wimp. Dusty adds her habitual spunk, though Mary Jane is little more than a damsel endlessly requiring rescue.

Franco's role is negligible, but the film nicely establishes the comic books' conflict between Harry and Spider-Man for sequels (installment two of the franchise already is in the works).

The action sequences generally are fun, though repetitive. You'd think you would never tire of seeing a guy in red-and-blue jammies sailing around the New York skyline on self-made spider tethers. But it does get old.

There's also a sameness about the rumbles between Spider-Man and the Green Goblin.

Every few minutes, Gobby turns up to bellow at Spidey, lob

a grenade or two and trade punches.

The hero-villain dynamic is undercooked, with the Green Goblin an overblown variant of the bullies who picked on Peter in school.

Personal rivalry between good and bad guys is a major element of action comics, but the best film adaptations shoot for a broader fight, with villains hatching dastardly schemes of mass destruction or conquest (think Gene Hackman in "Superman," Jack Nicholson in "Batman," Ian McKellen in "X-Men").

Taking out their superhero nemeses often is a bonus to the evildoers, whereas in "Spider-Man," it becomes the driving goal for the Green Goblin, whose localized malevolence makes him more nuisance than menace in Manhattan.

Wolf

Continued from C1

their toys or play tag or ball.

About 20 members of the Magic Valley Youth Orchestra will sit in with the symphony when it plays the second movement of Joseph Haydn's "Surprise Symphony." This is a piece Haydn wrote after becoming disgusted with audience members who fell asleep during slow movements of his symphonies. Enacting a bit of his own revenge, Haydn incorporated a bit of mischief in this piece when it's least expected.

Other music that the symphony will perform tonight will include John Williams' "Raiders March," familiar to any fan of the Indiana Jones movies, and "On the Trail" from Aaron Copland's "Grand Canyon Suite." It will be accompanied by

a slide show of the Grand Canyon.

Ernest Moss is the symphony concertmaster. Other members of the orchestra are violinists Clare Gibbs, Judy Call, Diana Dewey, Linda Seaman, Rachel Vanderpool, Sarah Hulidair, Savannah Seaman, Ken Patterson, Heidi Copeland, Emily Gourley, Wayne Heinemann, Joani McFarlane, Roger Maschek, Michelle Hartwell, Perincia Heinemann and Callie Soderquist; violists Kevin Howard, Lorayne O. Smith, Deana Shields, Jan Olsen and Nichole Wisniwski; cellists Rick Strickland, Lorna Fringle, Renee Birch, Frances Gilmore, Barry Hamilton, Leslie Taylor, Jill Kelsey, Jenette Miller, Kaylie Steel, Brianne Boesiger and Jan Birch; and bassists Ron Brackett,

Aaron Miller and Zachary Hurlston.

Flautists are Patricia George and Heather Gordon; oboists include Janie Griff and Kyle Matsuka; clarinetists are Patty Hudley, Bob Bybee and Susan Bench; bassoonists include Clark Anderson, Cathryn Walker and Lori Foster; French horn players are Paula Brown Sinclair, H. Richard Cook, David Marsh and Cheryl Gall; trumpeters include Rob Seaman, Kathryn Cooper and Jake Atwood; trombonists are George K. Halsell, John Horgan, Jerry Green and Melanie Halsell, the tuba player is Jeffrey S. Silcock; the tympanist is Judee Golay, the percussionists are Steve Cox, John Priest, Joanna Seaman, and the harp and piano are played by Margaret Vincent.

CITY OF TWIN FALLS WHAT'S HAPPENING

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No Open Swim—May 6-7-8, For bubble removal!

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Open to boys and girls in kindergarten
\$12 in city limits, \$15 outside city limits

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Now taking registrations!
Especially designed for mentally and physically challenged youth, ages 6-18 years.
Program starts May 21

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Open to 5th & 6th grade

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

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WEEKEND

'Ali' reaches area video shelves

The Washington Post

New videos in Twin Falls-area stores this week:

'Ali'
A sterling performance from Will Smith as Muhammad Ali fails to rally this dramatically-punch-drunk account of the champion boxer. Director Michael Mann and a near-possessive screenwriter cover Ali's life from his first heavyweight triumph (against Sonny Liston in 1964) to his underdog victory over George Foreman in the 1974 "Rumble in the Jungle" fight.
But they fail to generate much excitement about one of the last century's most exciting, controversial figures. Smith earns his purse when he's trading insults with the likes of Liston (Michael Biehn), Foreman (Charles Shufford) and Howard Coxell (an amusing, but unrecognizable Jon Voight). But the boxing in the ring is surprisingly mediocre. And we get little sense of the man behind those gloves and that quippy mouth. Contains obscenity and boxing violence. Rated R.

Hot videos

Rentals

1. "Domestic Disturbance," Paramount Home Entertainment.
2. "Spy Game," Universal Studios Home Video.
3. "Black Knight," FoxVideo.
4. "Serendipity," Miramax Home Entertainment.
5. "Training Day," Warner Home Video.
6. "Bandits," MGM Home Entertainment.
7. "Thirteen Ghosts," Warner Home Video.
8. "Riding In Cars With Boys," Columbia TriStar Home Video.

Sales

1. "Cinderella II: Dreams Come True," Walt Disney Home Video.
2. "Training Day," Warner Home Video.
3. "The Hunchback Of Notre Dame II," Walt Disney Home Video.
4. "Legally Blonde," MGM Home Entertainment.

Entertainment, Warner Home Video.

5. "Thirteen Ghosts," Warner Home Video.
6. "Shrek," DreamWorks Home Entertainment.
7. "Kluge In Rouge," FoxVideo.
8. "Scooby-Doo And The Reluctant Werewolf," Warner Family Entertainment.

DVD sales

1. "Black Knight," FoxVideo.
2. "Domestic Disturbance," Paramount Home Entertainment.
3. "Spy Game (Widescreen)," Universal Studios Home Video.
4. "Training Day," Warner Home Video.
5. "Thirteen Ghosts," Warner Home Video.
6. "Spy Game (Pan & Scan)," Universal Studios Home Video.
7. "Serendipity," Miramax Home Entertainment.
8. "Bandits," MGM Home Entertainment.

- Source: Billboard

Spotlight

Continued from C4

Fridays and Saturdays, can be reserved by phoning (208) 336-9223. "Arms and the Man" continues July 11-12, July 18, Aug. 3, Aug. 15-16 and Aug. 30-31.

Science classroom on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho. For more information, call 737-9111.

May 14-18

The Twin Falls High School Student Art Show will be displayed from May 14-18 at the Magic Valley Arts Council's Full Moon Gallery. It's the fifth annual display of artwork by TFFHS students. And opening reception will be held from 6:30-8:30 p.m. on May 16 at the Full Moon Gallery. Students under the direction of their instructor, Connie Wood, will be on hand to talk about their work. Refreshments will be available, and student musicians will perform. The Full Moon Gallery is located at 132 Main Ave. S. Gallery hours are Tuesdays through Saturdays from noon to 6:30 p.m.

Through May 17

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

Through May 30

Oil paintings by Twin Falls attorney and legislator Leon Smith will be featured at the Magic Valley Arts Council's Galeria Pequena. Black-and-white photography of nature in the abstract by College of Southern Idaho student Ethan Nixon is being featured in the Arts Council Office Gallery. The exhibits will be on display Mondays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Arts Council gallery, located at 132 Main Ave. S.

PLANETARIUM

Tonight, Saturday and Tuesday

The Faulkner Planetarium will present "Saving the Night Sky" and "Sky Quest" tonight at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 2 and 7 p.m. "The Search for Life in the Universe" Saturday at 4 p.m., "Pink Floyd The Wall" Saturday at 8 p.m., and "The Dinosaur Chronicles" Tuesday at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families. Children under 4 are not admitted. The Faulkner Planetarium is located in the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

CELEBRATION

Saturday

Folkloric Mexican dances will be held at the Jerome County Fairgrounds in Jerome in celebration of Cinco de Mayo, 3 p.m. Free.

Sunday

Cinco de Mayo celebration will be held at 6 p.m. at the Elks Lodge at Highway 93 Golf Ranch in Jerome. The band Cold Shot will play at 9 p.m. Cover charge is \$5. For more information, call Wade at 324-0200.

Monday

The College of Southern Idaho's Bilingual Education Student Organization (BESO) will sponsor invites the community to free performances at the Cinco de Mayo Festival in the Fine Arts Center auditorium. At the 10 a.m. performance, CSI instructor Ross Freymate will speak about the history of Cinco de Mayo and lead history games. Mexican treats will be sold, and it is recommended children bring \$2 if they want to buy treats. The other performance starts at 7 p.m. Treats will be sold at 6 p.m. The performances are free, but donations will be accepted to benefit the BESO club.

May 12

A Mother's Day and Cinco de Mayo celebration will be held starting at 1 p.m. in Twin Falls City Park. Events include live music, dancers from Glenns Ferry and food booths. The entertainment is free.

ART SHOW

Today through May 14

Buhl High School and Twin Falls High School art classes' annual exhibit will be featured from 4-6 p.m. at the Eighth Street Center, 200 N. Eighth, Buhl. Free admission. All ages are welcome.

May 14-24

Twin Falls Creative Arts Center students' artwork will be on display during open hours at the Herrett Center for Arts and

Spring clean and sell your treasures in The Times-News Marketplace classified advertising. 733-0931

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Family Entertainment! (Saturday and Sunday, 12-4pm)
FREE "Famous" T-shirt with any \$50 purchase!
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 Even \$ gifts at Canyon Park East location only, while supplies last.

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TAKE AN EXTRA **10% OFF** Your Entire Purchase!

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 Brand name shoes for less.

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For the store nearest you, call 1-800-40-FAMOUS (1-800-403-2668) or visit us online @ FamousFootwear.com. Offers do not apply to clearance & gift cards. Some other restrictions may apply. Sweepstakes rules: No purchase necessary. Sweepstakes is open to legal residents of the US and DC, except NY and RI, who are 18 or older. Void where prohibited by law. Sweepstakes ends June 1, 2002. See participating stores for details. For a list of participating stores/Official Rules, send a SASE (NY residents may add return postage) to: Marketing/510,000 Store List Rules #1, P.O. Box 44981, Madison, WI 53744-4981. Prices valid through May 11, 2002. Online prices and promotions may vary.

Cinco de Mayo Weekend Celebration

MAY 4 & 5, 2002

SATURDAY Sponsored by Watkins Distributing
 All Mexican Beer ON SALE!

LIVE BAND on Sunday & May 5th
 The Echo's Old Time Rhythmic Band
 5-9pm at Garibaldi's in Twin Falls

SUNDAY Sponsored by Magic Valley Distributing
 Bar Specials each night!

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SPORTS

INSIDE

Local sports D2

NBA, NHL D3

Baseball D4

Sport Editor: Kevin Hall, 735-3239 (Hours: 2-11 p.m.)

Friday, May 3, 2002

Section D

Check online: Visit TheTimes-News.com at www.magicvalley.com for the latest sports news.

The Times-News

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“I’m going to cherish it forever.”

—Mike Cameron, who hit four homers and came close to a record-setting fifth Thursday night for the Seattle Mariners

TRIVIA

QUESTION: Who holds the NBA single-game playoff record for free throws made?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- College baseball**
CCSN at CSI (2), at Frontier Field, 3 p.m.
- High school baseball**
Twin Falls at Jerome, 4:30 p.m.
Burley at Highland (2), 3 p.m.
Taylor's Texaco Filler Tournament, at Filer
Twin Falls JV vs. Spring Creek, Nev., 2 p.m.
Wendell vs. Filer, 4:30 p.m.
- High school softball**
Declo at Kimberly (2), 4 p.m.
Jerome at Blackfoot (2), 4 p.m.
Timberline at Mexico (2), 4 p.m.
Burley at Twin Falls, 4:30 p.m.
- High school golf**
Fall Classic (boys), at Pinecrest GC, at Idaho Falls, 10 a.m.
- High school tennis**
Minico at Highland, 3:30 p.m.
Capital Invitational, at Boise
- High school track**
Burley-Minico Invitational, at Minico, 2 p.m.
- High school rodeo**
Fifth District at Gooding, 7 p.m.
Sixth District at Burley, 7 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Candleridge holds tourney Saturday

TWIN FALLS - Candleridge Golf Course is taking entries for the second annual Scruff Dog Open on Saturday. The tournament features men's, women's and co-ed divisions. The entry is \$50 per team with half the money going to benefit The Sheena Foundation, an organization to find homes for stray animals. Format is a two-person scramble with lunch to follow. To register, call 733-6577.

Archery tournament comes to Niagara Springs

WENDELL - An all-ages archery tournament will be held Saturday and Sunday at Niagara Springs, 7 miles south of Wendell. Fees are \$10 for adults, \$24 for family, \$6 for those aged 12-16 and \$2 for children under 11. The tournament begins with a shotgun start at 9:15 a.m. with registration from 7:30-9 a.m. For more information, call George Watson at 735-8201, Larry Hayes at 543-4976 or Marty Hedberg at 733-1050. The tournament is sponsored by Magic Valley Bowhunters.

Canyon Springs leads MV Ladies Inter-City league

BUHL - Despite not having any golfers shoot in the low five, the Canyon Springs ladies hold the early lead in the Magic Valley Ladies Inter-City Golf League. Canyon Springs leads with 16 points with Blue Lakes in second with 15.5. Jerome (10.5), Rupert (10.0), Clear Lake (8.0), Twin Falls (7.5), Gooding (2.5) and Burley (2.0) round out the standings. Buhl's Linda Fennen won the first match with an 82 on April 25 at Clear Lake Country Club. Kathy Hanchett of Jerome was second with an 83 with Rosemary Reed of Gooding, third, at 85 and Wilma Shockey of Rupert and Robbie Robertson of Blue Lakes tied for fifth at 86. The next match will be May 9 at Twin Falls Municipal.

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Bob Cousy of the Boston Celtics, 30, against Syracuse on March 21, 1953, in four overtimes.

Burley man rides to raise awareness

Cross-country trek calls attention to child abuse

By Scott Thompson
Times-News writer



Neil Gregory, a 1982 graduate of Burley High School, pedals into Burley Thursday, aiming to build awareness of child abuse by riding across the United States.

BURLEY - For most, a nine-hour, 148-mile solo bicycle ride with an 11,700 foot gain in elevation at just one leg of a 25-day trip across the United States would be considered torture. For Neil Gregory, it's therapy. The 1982 graduate of Burley High School says he knows real torture, after suffering sexual and physical abuse as a child, at the hands of relatives and

family friends. "Ask my counselor who has been with me for eight years," Gregory said in a husky whisper while choking back tears. "She'll tell you, bicycling saved my life. God used bicycling to save my life."

On Thursday, Gregory was back in Burley to raise awareness to help stop child abuse. He was on the sixth day of a solo bicycle trip across the country that started Saturday at his home in Vancouver, Wash., and will end

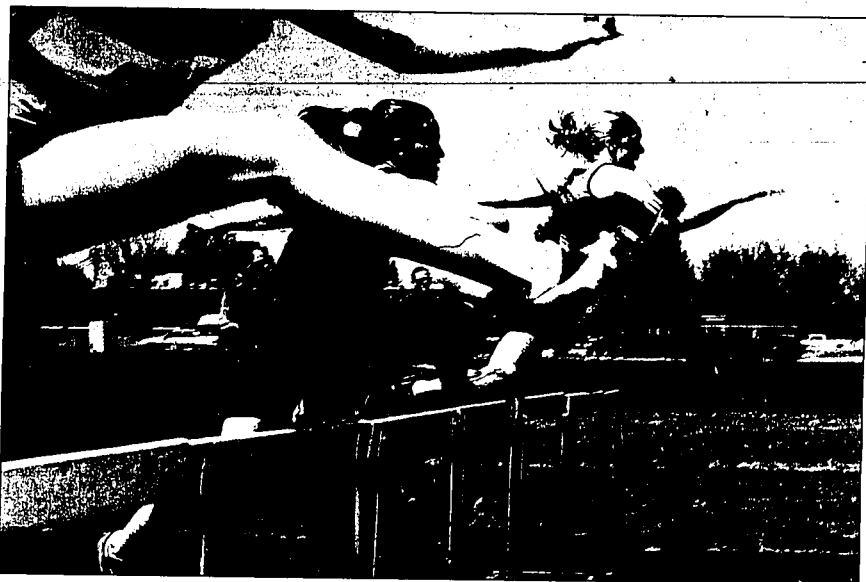
Ride for victory

What: A solo bicycle ride meant to build awareness and raise money to combat child abuse.
Who: Neil Gregory, a 1982 graduate of Burley High School.
Length: 3,000 miles in 25 days.
Miles per day: 120.
Miles per hour: 20.
More information: www.ndcfcrvictory.org.

May 21 in Pensacola, Fla. Thursday's leg started in Bliss and included a police escort through Twin Falls. He was also escorted by his support crew of Matt Hannah and Noel Still in a pickup that trailed him as he

Please see RIDE, Page D2

UP AND OVER



Above, Cheyenne Bingham from Carey and Amber Pendergraft from Murtaugh (from left) chase each other through the 100-meter hurdles at the Northside Conference track meet Thursday at the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind. Below, ISDB's Tanner Carr clears the high jump at 5 feet, 8 inches to keep him in the competition. Carr went on to win the event.

Mushers, Red Devils rule Northside meet

By Joe Sunnen
Times-News writer

GOODING - You can count the number of runners that enjoy running against the wind on one hand. And very few of those would be sprinters.

Count Murtaugh's Jillian Cutler among the few. "I love running in the wind," Cutler said. "When it's pushing on my back it helps a lot, but if we would have been running into

it I would have liked it a lot better. It's just something I love to do."

Cutler won three gold medals and a silver with the wind mostly at her back Thursday at the Northside Conference track and field meet at Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind in Gooding. The Red Devil sophomore won the 100- and 200-meter dash, the long jump and finished second in the triple jump to teammate Lacey Perkins. It was Cutler's



First 200 win since last season. "The 100 is my confident one," Cutler said. "I always feel pretty strong when I go to the line of

that one. I guess I felt pretty confident in the 200 today too."

Please see TRACK, Page D2

Back, back, back, back ...

Cameron ties

record with four home runs

The Associated Press

CHICAGO - Mike Cameron was always known as the guy who took away home runs.

Not anymore. Cameron hit four homers and came close to a record-setting fifth Thursday night, leading the Seattle Mariners over the Chicago White Sox 15-4.

Cameron, until now recognized for his Gold Glove and being part of the trade for Ken Griffey Jr., became only the 13th player in major league history to homer four times in a game.

In the ninth inning, Cameron lined an opposite-field drive that had the Comiskey Park crowd thinking he'd done it. But right fielder Jeff Liefer made a running, backhanded catch at the



front of the warning track. "I'm going to cherish it forever," Cameron said. "I'm going to enjoy this day to the utmost. This is the best day of my baseball career."

Cameron connected in his first four at-bats, doing it in just five innings. He got two more chances to be the first player in the 132-year history of big league ball to homer five times in a game.

In the seventh, Cameron was hit by a pitch from Mike Porzio in the back of the left thigh, drawing boos from the

Seattle's Mike Cameron hits his third of four home runs Thursday against the White Sox in Chicago.

MLB capsules - D4

crowd of 12,891.

Cameron then filed out. "The wind wasn't going too well to right-center. I hit it well. I struck it as best as I could," he said. "I thought I had a baseball on that one."

Cameron began his historic night by joining Bret Boone as the first teammates ever to both

Please see MARINERS, Page D2

Eagles enter final weekend with second place on the line

By Joe Sunnen
Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The excitement around the College of Southern Idaho baseball program this week has been almost palpable. Even with final exams and the knowledge that this is likely the last time the sophomore core of the team will be playing at Frontier Field, the energy around the team is inescapable.

The Golden Eagles are playing for something today and Saturday. Standing in the way is the Community College of Southern Nevada. CSI meets CCSN for a doubleheader today at 3 p.m. and again on Saturday at noon.

"We've set it up all year," CSI coach Jim Walker said. "That Dixie State and Southern Nevada are our huge rivals."

With four games to play in the Scenic West Athletic Conference regular season, the Golden Eagles (35-14, 26-10 SWAC) are two

End of the season

Today: CCSN at CSI (2)
Saturday: CCSN at CSI (2), noon

Baseball artist will throw out first pitch

TWIN FALLS - Nationally recognized artist Ron Lewis will be on hand at Saturday's games to throw out the first pitch. Lewis, who's baseball art hangs in Cooperstown, is most well known for his paintings of baseballs. All-Time Kings and 500 Home Run Club work. His works include Mickey Mantle and Hank Aaron among others. Lewis currently lives in Pocatello.

games out of second place and four games out of first. Standing in the way of being No. 2 are the

Please see CSI, Page D4

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SPORTS

Burley nets win over Pocatello schools 'Good' ole country baseball

The Times-News

BURLEY - Burley defeated a team of players from both Pocatello and Highland on Thursday afternoon in Local Burley.

Burley swept the boys singles, boys doubles, and mixed doubles portions of the match. The Bobcats boys doubles team of Jono and Nick Barker defeated David Jones and Mike Waldram from the split squad, 6-0, 6-1. Burley (11-5-1) hosts Highland on Saturday.

Results

Burley 8, Pocatello/Highland 4

No. 1 Leah Wetherill (H) vs. ... No. 1 Leah Wetherill (H) vs. ...

Declo 10, Gooding 2

GOODING - Declo mauled Gooding 10-2 in tennis Thursday afternoon in Gooding.

Highly ranked Declo No. 1 boys singles player Travis Moss defeated Hiroya Nakamura, 6-2, 6-0, and the Hornets girls doubles team of Lindsey Crodt and Ashley Petersen beat Kim Rigby and Katie Myers, 6-0, 6-2.

Results

Declo 10, Gooding 2

No. 1 Travis Moss (H) vs. ... No. 1 Travis Moss (H) vs. ...

Late Results

GOODING - Gooding won its first match of the tennis season, as they defeated Sugar-Salem 9 Wednesday afternoon in Gooding.

The Senators girls singles players swept their matches as Jennifer Bellamy, Laurel Moore, and Marie Solihauha defeated their opponents.

Results

Gooding 9, Sugar-Salem 4

No. 1 Jennifer Bellamy (S) vs. ... No. 1 Jennifer Bellamy (S) vs. ...

Minico 8, Gooding 4

GOODING - Minico defeated Gooding 8-4 in tennis Monday afternoon in Gooding.

Minico swept boys singles, and both boys and girls doubles to take the meet. Minico's Skye Peterson and Levi Bohon won their boys doubles match against Daniel Shull and Morgan Fredericksen on Gooding, 6-1, 6-2.

Results

Minico 8, Gooding 4

No. 1 Skye Peterson (M) vs. ... No. 1 Skye Peterson (M) vs. ...

Filer hosts tourney

FILER - Kent Knigge is calling you out. All of you baseball fans, that is, in Twin Falls, Wendell and especially those of you in Filer.

The Filer High baseball coach promises you'll see some 'good ole country baseball' with good eats, good tunes and a family atmosphere starting today at the second annual Taylor's Texaco Filer Round Robin Baseball Tournament today and Saturday at the Wildcat diamond.

Results

Filer 10, Spring Creek 2

Wendell, Spring Creek, Nev., and the Twin Falls junior varsity are challenging Knigge and his 'Cats at the tournament.

Taylor's Texaco Filer Round Robin Tournament

Where: Filer Baseball Field When: Today, Saturday

Admission: \$4 adults/\$3 students and senior citizens

Results

Filer 10, Spring Creek 2

Wendell vs. Filer, 4:30 p.m. Spring Creek vs. Wendell, 11:30 a.m.

Wendell sweeps Wood River Invitational

By Jamlo Suhr Special to The Times-News

BUHLL - For the fourth time in his career, Sherman King broke the Wendell High School discus record.

With a little help from blustering Idaho winds, he threw the discus a personal-best 171 feet, 2 inches, but for the senior, one inch was the difference between setting the record and shattering it.

On his final attempt of the afternoon, King scratched by less than one inch, keeping him from hitting the 176-foot mark at the Wood River Invitational meet Thursday at the Buhl Community Track.

"I'm not disappointed at all," King said of his final throw being disqualified. "Hopefully I'll be able to get that next time."

That wouldn't seem to be much of a stretch for King, who has added an extra 30 feet to last season's personal-best throw of 141 feet, set at the 2001 state championships.

King's performance was just one of many by the strong Trojan teams, which swept both the girls and boys sides on Thursday.

Trojans boys coach Steve Goodbody said King has made the most improvement over the course of a season as he's ever seen in his days as a coach.

"He's just getting better and better," Goodbody said. "It's just a huge jump. It's like going from a 115-second to 105 seconds in the 100-meter dash. I've never seen that big of a jump."

Buhl's Charles Cantrell, threw 132.1, nearly 40 feet shorter than King's record throw, which King admitted was aided by the stiff breeze.

"As soon as I threw it, I knew it was pretty good," he said. "The wind really helped it."

King broke the record despite competing with an injured ring finger on his throwing hand. The injury, however, hasn't kept him from practice, which was the real reason for his success.

The Wolverine standout, Goodbody said, is the first athlete to practice and the last one to leave. King also owns his own discs and practices on the weekends with his father.

"It's all because of his work ethic," the coach said. "He continues to improve because he works so hard."

The same could be said of Goodbody's daughter, Jaynie Goodbody.

The freshman trimmed her 100-meter time from 13 seconds, which she ran as an eighth-grader, down to 12.2 seconds, her time Thursday.

Jaynie Goodbody won gold medals in each of the four events she competed in. In addition to taking first in the 200-meter dash, 400-meter relay and the medley relay, she remained undefeated in the 100, beating the field by nearly four steps.

Just a freshman, Goodbody is the Wendell record holder in the 100, 200 and medley relay. Last week, she tried running the 400 for the first time, "just to see how I'd do."

She broke that record, too. "I wasn't expected to do any of this at all," she said. "I'd just like to run, and I know there's always somebody out there pushing me."

The meet was held in Buhl because of renovations at the Wood River track.

Wood River's Ashley Howe said she will walk on for the University of Idaho track team next season.

Track

Cutler wasn't the only Red Devil to flex some muscle. Ben Roseborough won the shot put with a throw of 43 feet, 8.5 inches.

He also bested the field in the discus by nearly 30 feet with a heave of 150-10.5.

The Murtaugh boys track team finished first with 127 points while the Lady Red Devils tied for second with 110 points.

Camas County took the girls title with 115 points. Despite the absence of a strong Dietrich team, the meet was a chance for much of the Northside to see where they stand against each other.

Camas County's success in the meet was a chance to see how she stacked up against the field in the 800 meters as the front-runner.

"Normally this year my strategy has been to stay behind the leaders so they can pull me along," Backstrom said. "But this race I just wanted to get in front and race my time."

She finished the race in 2 minutes, 49.7 seconds. "Last year I ran with my sister and she always set my pace," Backstrom said. "This year I'm trying to learn my own pace and I think I kind of found it today."

Camas County's Brandon Blodgett also had a solid day. The Musher senior won the long and triple jumps. Nathan Bulky of Castleford took the 100 and 200 and Carey's Shawn Hennefer won the 400 in 54.12 and finished second in the 100 and 200.

"I've had better times in the 400 but it was OK with the wind and all," Hennefer said. "I was hoping Dietrich would be here today so we could see how I stacked up against them."

ISDB's Tanner Carr cleared 5-10 for first place in the high jump

Lusty Latin carries small-town hopes in Derby

The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - Joey Platts always said he wasn't going to attend the Kentucky Derby until he had a horse in the race.

It took him 18 years, but Platts finally made it from small-town Wyoming to Churchill Downs as the owner of a gray colt named Lusty Latin.

"I'm ready for Saturday," he said. "I probably won't even be able to stand still."

It's the first Derby for Platts, trainer Jeff Mullins and jockey Glenn Corbett.

"We've all been a team getting here," said Wendy Platts, Joey's wife of 18 years and the co-owner of Lusty Latin.

The colt, 30-1 on the morning line, is carrying the hopes of Lyman, Wyo. - better known for rodeo than thoroughbred racing.

Before the Platts left, friends and neighbors in the town of 2,000 dropped off envelopes stuffed with \$100 in cash to bet on Lusty Latin. Two close friends tossed in \$1,000.

"Every sheepherder in Wyoming has probably sent some money," Mullins said.

Reluctant to carry extra cash to Kentucky, Joey turned the money over to a friend to place the bets at an off-track facility.

"They are so supportive," Wendy said. "We've gotten calls from everybody. Joey's college rodeo coach called the other day."



For \$62,500 after he finished second by a nose in a race at Hollywood Park in November.

Joey wanted a tax writeoff for his heavy construction business.

"There was some extra money in the company and we just were wondering what to do with it," Wendy said.

On Feb. 2, Lusty Latin ran third in the Turf Paradise Derby. Corbett noticed the colt didn't feel quite right. An examination showed one of his testicles was lodged in his flank.

Surgeons removed the testicle, and Lusty Latin missed three days of training.

"Now he plays in his stall and whinnies," Joey said. "Before he wouldn't do none of that."

Before the Santa Anita Derby on April 6, Joey plunked down a late nomination fee of \$6,000 for

the Kentucky Derby. He wanted to be ready, in case Lusty Latin had a good showing.

The colt earned a trip to Churchill Downs by finishing third behind Came Home and Easy Grades, two of the 20 contenders for Saturday's Derby.

Within 15 minutes, Joey fielded the first of 15 offers for the colt. Among those interested was trainer Bob Baffert.

The best offer was \$1.5 million - big bucks for the Platts' one-horse stable. Joey considered selling 49.9 percent, but realized he didn't want a co-owner who would urge him to drop Corbett for a high-profile name.

"They all asked why and I said, 'You reach in there and pull his heart out, throw it on the ground and stomp on it, and tell him we're pulling you off,'" he said. "I

with a big grin on his face, and slapped hands with third-base coach Dave Myers.

Ruben Sierra, one of Cameron's closest friends on the team, greeted him with a big hug after he crossed home plate. And with the crowd giving him a standing ovation, he headed to

128th Kentucky Derby

When: Saturday, 3 p.m. (NBC)

wanted him to have the experience with us."

Corbett is a 17-year veteran who currently rides at Prairie Meadows in Altoona, Iowa.

"You really don't see that loyalty," he said. "It was anyone else in the owner and trainer role, I wouldn't be getting this opportunity."

No matter how Lusty Latin does Saturday, Joey still has no plans to sell.

"He might be worth \$10 when the Derby's over, he might be worth \$10 million," he said. "We'll gamble and see where we get."

Mariners

Continued from D1 hit two home runs in the same inning. They connected back-to-back twice in a 10-run first.

Continued from D1

was the last to do it in the AL, on June 10, 1959, for Cleveland.

Continued from D1

the dugout as the rest of the Mariners came out to greet him.

Continued from D1

Gregory's goal for the 3,000-mile ride is to raise \$100,000 to be split among the Sidran Trauma Stress Institute, which has helped him recover, and Shared Hope International.

Ride

Gregory's goal for the 3,000-mile ride is to raise \$100,000 to be split among the Sidran Trauma Stress Institute, which has helped him recover, and Shared Hope International.

the latter is an organization that takes in children who have been sold into prostitution rings.

Gregory, who was known as Neil Gregory Johnston when he last lived in Burley in the early 1980s, dropped the Johnston from his name.

He said the abuse ended when he and his mother moved to Burley. His mother had been unaware of the abuse, and Gregory himself had been too scared to do anything to end it.

As a result of the abuse, Gregory developed Dissociative Identity Disorder, formerly called multiple personality disorder, as a way of escaping the horror of his past.

"It's a coping mechanism that works for a time because it protects you from what happened," he said. "But then when life starts to become more complicated, it falls apart."

That happened to Gregory when he was in his late 20s and working as a youth pastor in Vancouver.

"You start to lose time," he said, tears again welling up. "And you will look in the mirror and

Continued from D1

for the Raptors.

Can help us with district and it sets up our piling rotation," he said.

As with a weather forecast that promises sunny skies and temperatures in the mid to upper 60s, Knigge wants to see the local communities out en masse to support their teams.

"Every team here has a chance," he said. "As a coach, I encourage every person in Filer and Wendell and asking all of the Filer alumni to come out."

"We're excited to have a good time playing country ball."

Admission is \$4 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens.

Individual Top 5: 1. Brandon Blodgett 45.7, 2. Argonne, Carey 21.2, 3. Blodgett 20.7, 4. Blodgett 20.7, 5. Blodgett 20.7.

High jump - 1. Brandon Blodgett 45.7, 2. Argonne, Carey 21.2, 3. Blodgett 20.7, 4. Blodgett 20.7, 5. Blodgett 20.7.

100 meter - 1. Brandon Blodgett 45.7, 2. Argonne, Carey 21.2, 3. Blodgett 20.7, 4. Blodgett 20.7, 5. Blodgett 20.7.

200 meter - 1. Brandon Blodgett 45.7, 2. Argonne, Carey 21.2, 3. Blodgett 20.7, 4. Blodgett 20.7, 5. Blodgett 20.7.

400 meter - 1. Brandon Blodgett 45.7, 2. Argonne, Carey 21.2, 3. Blodgett 20.7, 4. Blodgett 20.7, 5. Blodgett 20.7.

800 meter - 1. Brandon Blodgett 45.7, 2. Argonne, Carey 21.2, 3. Blodgett 20.7, 4. Blodgett 20.7, 5. Blodgett 20.7.

1600 meter - 1. Brandon Blodgett 45.7, 2. Argonne, Carey 21.2, 3. Blodgett 20.7, 4. Blodgett 20.7, 5. Blodgett 20.7.

3200 meter - 1. Brandon Blodgett 45.7, 2. Argonne, Carey 21.2, 3. Blodgett 20.7, 4. Blodgett 20.7, 5. Blodgett 20.7.

6400 meter - 1. Brandon Blodgett 45.7, 2. Argonne, Carey 21.2, 3. Blodgett 20.7, 4. Blodgett 20.7, 5. Blodgett 20.7.

12800 meter - 1. Brandon Blodgett 45.7, 2. Argonne, Carey 21.2, 3. Blodgett 20.7, 4. Blodgett 20.7, 5. Blodgett 20.7.

25600 meter - 1. Brandon Blodgett 45.7, 2. Argonne, Carey 21.2, 3. Blodgett 20.7, 4. Blodgett 20.7, 5. Blodgett 20.7.

51200 meter - 1. Brandon Blodgett 45.7, 2. Argonne, Carey 21.2, 3. Blodgett 20.7, 4. Blodgett 20.7, 5. Blodgett 20.7.

102400 meter - 1. Brandon Blodgett 45.7, 2. Argonne, Carey 21.2, 3. Blodgett 20.7, 4. Blodgett 20.7, 5. Blodgett 20.7.

SPORTS

Wood, Sosa spark Cubs victory

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Sammy Sosa homered in consecutive at-bats, giving him four in two games, and the Chicago Cubs beat the San Diego Padres 6-1 Thursday to end their season-high five-game losing streak.

Sosa took over the major league lead with 12 homers, one ahead of Houston's Lance Berkman, and Florida's Cliff Floyd. Sosa also moved into a tie with Jose Canseco for 22nd on the career list with 462, one more than Ken Griffey Jr.

Moses Alon and Alex Gonzalez also connected for the Cubs. All four homers came off Brett Tomko (2-2).

Kerry Wood (3-2) allowed one run and three hits in six innings, struck out three and walked three. Jeff Fassero and Joe Borowski finished the four-hit, no-run game.



Chicago's Kerry Wood delivers a pitch against the Padres Thursday in San Diego. Wood pitched six innings as the Cubs won 6-1.

Rockies 7, Pirates 2

DENVER — John Thomson (4-2) didn't allow a hit until Armando Rios singled with one out in the seventh, and Colorado improved to 6-0 under new manager Clint Hurdle.

Colorado, on its longest winning streak since May 27 to June 2, 2000, set a team pitching record with 24 consecutive scoreless innings before Jason Kendall's RBI single in the seventh.

Kent Mercker and Denny Reyes combined for hitless relief, with Reyes striking out the side in the ninth.

Ron Villone (2-4) gave up all seven runs — five earned — and eight hits in 6 2/3 innings. Pittsburgh has lost a season-high four straight and seven of nine.

Brewers 3, Brewers 2

MILWAUKEE — Henry Blanco, acquired from the Brewers on March 20 for Paul Bako and Jose Cabrera, homered off Mike DeJean (0-1) in the 10th inning.

Darren Holmes (2-0) pitched the ninth and allowed one hit, and John Smoltz picked up his ninth save. Smoltz has not allowed a run in eight consecutive games and 10 innings.

Atlanta's Gary Sheffield was 0-for-4 and is hitless in 28 at-bats.

Marlins 9, Cardinals 6

ST. LOUIS — Cliff Floyd hit his third home run in three days and Damon Castro hit a two-run homer off Dave Veres (2-3) that capped a comeback from a 6-0 deficit.

Floyd's 11th homer, a two-run drive in the fifth, and Floyd added an RBI single in the eighth. He is 11-for-22 his

last five games with four homers and 10 RBIs.

Astros 8, Expos 2

HOUSTON — Craig Biggio hit the 30th leadoff homer of his career and had three hits and three RBIs as Houston prevented Montreal from sweeping a three-game series. Jeff Bagwell added a two-run homer.

Tim Redding (1-1) allowed one run and two hits in six innings, and T.J. Mathews and Ricky Stone completed the four-hit, no-run game.

Carl Pavano (2-3) gave up five runs, nine hits and three walks in 5 1/3 innings.

low breaking ball from Cory Lidle (1-4) over the right-field fence for a two-run shot in the sixth inning, snapping a 2-all tie.

Clemens earned his 284th victory, passing Jim Kaat on the career list and catching Ferguson Jenkins for 25th place.

Angels 8, Indians 0

CLEVELAND — Kevin Appier (2-1) allowed five hits in six innings and Tim Salmon hit a three-run homer as Anaheim won its seventh straight, completing a three-game sweep in Cleveland for the first time since 1984.

Salmon hit his 250th career homer and Troy Glaus and Bengie Molina had two RBIs apiece for Anaheim, 13-14 after opening the season 6-14.

Rangers 5, Blue Jays 3

TORONTO — Frank Catalanotto hit an RBI double off Mike Smith (0-2) in a four-run fifth inning, and Texas extended its winning streak to a season-high five. The Rangers have won seven of eight,

improving to 12-15 with its longest winning streak since last July 24-27.

Twins 7, Devil Rays 6

MINNEAPOLIS — Corey Koskie hit his second homer of the game in the 10th inning off Steve Kent (0-2), who allowed Doug Mientkiewicz's two-run single in the ninth. The Twins overcame a 6-0 deficit and sent Tampa Bay to its seventh straight loss.

Tony Flores (2-0) pitched three scoreless innings against his former team.

Orioles 6, Royals 2

BALTIMORE — Baltimore dropped Kansas City interim manager John Mizerock to 0-3.

Sidney Ponson (2-2) allowed one run and six hits in seven innings to beat Kansas City in the second time in six days.

David Segui, Tony Batista and Jeff Conine homered off Paul Byrd (4-2) to give Baltimore a 4-0 lead after three innings. Rick Bauer got four outs for his first major league save.

Major League Baseball

All Times MDT
AMERICAN LEAGUE
East Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
Boston	17	7	.708	-	2-7-3	W-2	8-5	9-2	0-0
New York	18	11	.621	1.5	2-7-3	W-1	9-3	9-8	0-0
Baltimore	13	16	.464	6	2-7-3	W-1	5-7	8-8	0-0
Tampa Bay	9	17	.346	9	2-7-7	L-7	7-5	2-12	0-0
Toronto	8	18	.308	10	1-9	L-8	3-10	5-8	0-0

Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
Minnesota	18	11	.621	-	5-5	W-4	12-1	6-10	0-0
Chicago	17	11	.607	0.5	5-5	L-1	10-3	7-8	0-0
Cleveland	13	15	.464	4.5	2-8	L-5	7-6	8-9	0-0
Detroit	9	17	.346	7.5	6-4	W-2	7-7	2-10	0-0
Kansas City	8	18	.308	8.5	2-7-3	L-3	4-10	4-8	0-0

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
Seattle	19	6	.769	-	2-5-5	W-1	6-7	11-2	0-0
Oakland	12	16	.429	5.5	2-6-4	L-1	10-6	6-6	0-0
Anaheim	13	14	.481	5.5	7-3	W-7	6-9	7-5	0-0
Texas	12	15	.444	6.5	7-3	W-5	6-9	6-8	0-0

NATIONAL LEAGUE
East Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
New York	17	10	.630	-	7-3	W-6	10-5	7-5	0-0
Montreal	17	11	.607	0.5	2-7-3	L-1	10-6	7-5	0-0
Florida	14	14	.500	3.5	2-6-4	W-1	8-7	6-7	0-0
Atlanta	14	15	.483	4	4-6	W-2	8-8	6-7	0-0
Philadelphia	9	19	.321	8.5	2-8	L-1	6-7	3-12	0-0

Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
Cincinnati	17	9	.654	-	2-5	W-2	9-6	8-3	0-0
Pittsburgh	14	12	.538	3	2-5	L-4	7-8	7-4	0-0
St. Louis	13	15	.464	4	4-3	L-1	7-5	6-10	0-0
Houston	12	15	.444	5.5	2-5-5	W-1	5-7	7-8	0-0
Chicago	9	17	.346	8	3-7	W-1	4-10	5-7	0-0
Milwaukee	8	20	.288	10	2-8-8	L-2	6-7	2-13	0-0

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
Arizona	16	11	.593	-	2-6-4	L-2	6-5	10-6	0-0
Los Angeles	16	11	.593	-	2-6-4	L-2	6-6	10-5	0-0
San Francisco	16	11	.593	-	4-6	W-1	8-4	8-7	0-0
San Diego	15	13	.538	1.5	2-7-3	L-1	9-3	6-10	0-0
Colorado	12	16	.429	4.5	6-4	W-6	9-7	3-9	0-0

z-first game was a win
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Thursday's Games
Minnesota 7, Tampa Bay 6, 10 innings
Texas 5, Toronto 3
N.Y. Yankees 9, Oakland 2
Baltimore 6, Kansas City 2
Seattle 15, Chicago White Sox 4

Today's Games
Anaheim (Sale 1-2) at Toronto (Lyon 1-2), 5:05 p.m.
Texas (Davis 2-2) at Cleveland (Baz 2-2), 5:05 p.m.
Seattle (Garza 2-2) at N.Y. Yankees (Lily 0-2), 5:05 p.m.
Kansas City (Madd 1-0) at Baltimore (Erickson 3-2), 5:05 p.m.
Boston (Burkett 2-0) at Tampa Bay (James 1-2), 5:15 p.m.
Detroit (Comejo 1-2) at Minnesota (Radke 2-2), 8:05 p.m.
Oakland (Fyhrle 1-1) at Chicago White Sox (Buehrle 4-2), 8:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Thursday's Games
Atlanta 3, Milwaukee 2, 10 innings
Colorado 7, Pittsburgh 2
Chicago Cubs 6, San Diego 1
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, late
Florida 9, St. Louis 6
Houston 8, Montreal 2
N.Y. Mets at Arizona, late

Today's Games
Colorado (Chavez 2-3) at Philadelphia (Ludwesch 1-2), 5:05 p.m.
N.Y. Mets (Astacio 4-1) at Houston (Micali 3-2), 6:05 p.m.
Florida (Oslen 2-0) at Milwaukee (Noguezaver 1-3), 6:05 p.m.
Atlanta (Moss 0-0) at St. Louis (Moris 4-2), 6:10 p.m.
Montreal (Chen 2-1) at Arizona (Schilling 5-1), 8:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Kile 3-1) at San Diego (Howard 0-0), 8:05 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (Cruz 0-5) at Los Angeles (Asby 2-1), 8:10 p.m.
Cincinnati (Rip 2-0) at San Francisco (Ruster 3-1), 8:35 p.m.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Miller heads U.S. ski team; Picabo off

ARK CITY, Utah — Bode Miller, the only U.S. Alpine skier to medal at the Salt Lake City Olympics, was selected Thursday as one of the 35 members of the U.S. Alpine team that will compete in the upcoming season.

Miller, winner of silver medals in the combined and giant slalom, will be joined by Daron Rahives, who won the Super-G at the 2001 World Championships but had a disappointing Olympics.

Among those not chosen for the team was World Cup slalom contender Kristina Koznick. She left the team to be coached by her boyfriend but had expressed a desire to reach an agreement that would lead to her return to the U.S. squad.

For the first time since 1988, Picabo Street is not on the team. She retired from competition after the Olympics.

The men's team includes Olympians Chad Fleischler, Eric Scholoy and Thomas Voin. The women's team, a major disappointment at the Olympics, includes Kirsten Clark, Caroline Lalive, Sarah Schleper and Megan Gerety. Gerety missed last season with knee problems.

The team also features Julia Mancuso, who competed at the Olympics at age 17 and went on to win three gold medals at the World Junior Championships. Mancuso will be on the U.S. team, along with 17-year-old Lindsey Kildow and Jonna Mendez.

Sprague takes pole after rain washes out qualifying

RICHMOND, Va. — A torrential rainstorm that arrived with

tornado warnings just as qualifying was to begin Thursday for Busch series drivers resulted in a cancellation that gave Jacl Sprague the pole for the Ford's 250.

The second consecutive washout of qualifying, this one after a delay of about three hours, made points leader Sprague the poleholder for the second race in a row. Sprague was the 13th-fastest car in practice for Friday night's event at Richmond International Raceway.

"I'll take it any way I can get it," Sprague said.

Sprague will be joined on the front row by Jason Keller, who shares the series lead with two victories in the first nine races. Jeff Green will start third inside Scott Riggs, another two-time winner this season, with Randy LaJoie and Kenny Wallace in row 3.

Jimmy Spencer, seeking to tie Harry Gant's record of three consecutive Busch series victories in Richmond, will start 27th.

Forsman shoots into lead at Compaq Classic

NEW ORLEANS — Dan Forsman, taking advantage of an early tee time on the windswept English Turn course, shot a 7-under-par 65 Thursday to take the first-round lead in the Compaq Classic.

Forsman, who won the last of his four PGA Tour titles in 1992, had only 24 putts. Rich Beem opened with a 67, Stewart Cink and Dudley Hart topped a group at 68, and defending champion David Tomms shot a 69. Phil Mickelson, who finished second last year, shot a 73.

Compiled from wire reports

Boone, Cameron make history with tag-team antics in first inning

CHICAGO (AP) — After watching their historic highlights more time, Bret Boone and Mike Cameron met in the middle of the clubhouse and exchanged a very loud high-five.

Not a bad night for two guys who'd been struggling at the plate.

Cameron and Boone became the first teammates in major league history to both hit two home runs in the same inning, connecting back-to-back twice in Seattle's 10-run first against the Chicago White Sox on Thursday night.

CSI

Continued from D1
Coyotes of Southern Nevada (41-11, 28-8 SWAC).

"I think they have more to lose," Walker said. "They can lose second place. But I don't think that if drop two or three games, and get out butts kicked, it's going to hurt us a lot."

The Eagles dumped CCSN 9-7 on their home field at the Community College of Southern Nevada Aluminum Bat Tournament in the first week of the season. To Walker that seems like another season.

"I don't think that matters at all," Walker said. "That seems like light years away. We're both such different teams now."

The big difference statistically between the two is on the base paths. CCSN leads the SWAC in stolen bases with 151 swipes. The next closest team is the College of Eastern Utah with 97. CSI has 96 stolen bases. The Coyotes have also been thrown out 52 times, so there is no doubt they like to run.

"We can't give them any free passes," Walker said. "We have to make 'em hit to get on. And if we can put a little pressure on them that will help."

"It's a thing of beauty," Cameron said. "A good thing because myself and Boone we've kind of been struggling a little bit. It was a great opportunity for us to get some base hits and get our team rolling again. It worked out well for us."

And Cameron wasn't finished. Not by a long shot.

Cameron tied the major league record with four home runs. He also had solo homers in the third and fifth innings as the Seattle Mariners routed the White Sox 15-4.

Cameron is only the 13th player to accomplish the four-homer feat.

"I really don't have any words for it," Boone said. "We've been struggling lately and we were the two unlikeliest guys to do it."

Hoping to generate more runs after losing three straight, Mariners manager Lou Piniella shuffled his lineup for the game. Boone, who led the AL in RBIs last season, was bumped up to No. 2 in the order and Cameron was moved to No. 3.

And the duo wasted little time putting their names into the record book. After Ichiro Suzuki was hit by a pitch leading off the

game, Boone homered. Cameron followed with a drive off Jon Rauch that barely cleared the center-field wall and a leaping, Kenny Lofton.

Two outs later, Boone again homered on the first pitch, this time off reliever Jim Parque. Cameron took Parque to a full count, then homered to center again.

"I know I extended pretty good on this one. I knew that we'd gone," Cameron said.

Boone struck out in the third inning, but Cameron kept going with another solo shot, this one to left.

Eagle Eye

College of Southern Idaho Baseball Statistics

CSI Individual Stats:
Through March 13

Player	AB	H	Avg.	HR	RBI
Kirklin	144	51	.352	7	44
Colonel	146	54	.370	7	45
Welker	124	40	.323	1	20
Connor	82	25	.305	0	7
McNeil	100	30	.300	0	16
Barnes	99	29	.293	4	33
Hurd	79	23	.291	1	9
R. Johnson	62	18	.290	0	7
Myers	133	37	.278	1	19
Wolfram	105	28	.267	0	17
Gunning	127	30	.236	3	18
Totals	1320	383	.290	24	148
Opp.	1233	265	.215	9	228

Pitching
Sorted by ERA, minimum 18 innings pitched

Player	W-L	ERA	IP	K	BB
Bumstead	11-2	1.34	80.1	89	21
Burrow	9-4	2.53	81.2	63	19
Davis	-6-2	2.78	42.1	29	8
Miller	3-1	3.02	38.0	19	15
Jones	1-2	4.35	16.2	13	12
Smedley	0-1	5.40	16.2	14	11

YOURSPORTS

YourSports Desk: 733-0931, Ext. 229 (Hours: 2-11 p.m.)



Photo courtesy of OVERSIZED MARTIAL ARTS

Jared McKenzie of Twin Falls competed in Judgment Night.



Photo courtesy of OVERSIZED MARTIAL ARTS

Nic Houser of Kimberly is shown with a plaque he won at Judgment Night.

Local athletes compete in Judgment Night

Jared McKenzie of Twin Falls, Nic Houser of Kimberly and Kole Campbell of Twin Falls all competed in Judgment Night, a kickboxing

event, April 6 in Nampa. The event was McKenzie's first match, which he won, defeating Manny Hernandez. It was Houser and Campbell's

second matches and Houser defeated Fidel Molina when the referee ruled the match a knockout early in the second round. Campbell lost against

Michael Lake. All three students train at Diversified Martial Arts, 1300 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

WRAPPING UP



Photo courtesy of TAMMY PETERSON

The Twin Falls sixth grade girls AAU basketball team completed its season with four tournaments. The team won the northern Nevada tournament, placed second in the Twin Falls Boys and Girls Club tournament, and took third in both the Idaho Youth Ranch and Oregon Prop tournaments.

The team, from left to right, is: back row, coach Eric Hovey, Emma Ward, Kelly Williams, Klersten McNally and Katie Krumm. Middle row, Devan Matkin, Amber Petersen, Katelyn Field and Brooke Robinette and front row, manager Kope Beck.

TWO MORE FOR THE MANTLE



Photo courtesy DALE SHROPSHIRE

Keith Blanc of the Jerome Martial Art Academy added two more trophies to his collection recently at the 2002 Northwest Regional Spring Karate Championships April 13 at Boise State University.

Blanc placed first in the 13-14-year-old category of purple, blue and green belt forms. He also placed second in the sparring division, bringing Blanc's total winnings to 47 awards from open martial arts competitions. Blanc, the son of Rob and Cathy Blanc, has won more awards than any other martial artist from any school or academy in southern Idaho, said his instructor, Dale Shropshire.

A look around the lanes



LET'S GO BOWLING
Thelma Tucker

Jene Prudent III is a student at the College of Southern Idaho who includes bowling in his curriculum. His classroom on Tuesdays is the Bowladrome with professor Eddie Chappell.

And April 23 he'll never forget. Prudent rolled 11 strikes in a row for a 290 game. He has bowled off and on for the past 10-11 years, he said. When he completes college this year he will travel to Guadalajara, Mexico on a mission for the church.

Job well done, Jene. Congratulations!

More class time on the lanes

The Kimberly School Fitness and Lifetime Sports classes include bowling once a week. On April 18, a No Tap tournament was added to the schedule. Finishing first were the following:

Fitness I: Chadd Watts and Blake Richards, 924.

Fitness II: Scott Olsen and Kelsey Richards, 924.

Fitness III: Jason Piott and Raphael Prado, 941.

Lifetime Sports IV: Kayla Prescott and Arianna Trappen, 961.

Lifetime Sports V: Amber Christian and Jayde Graham, 1014.

Kings of the leagues

Now for some more of those league champions. On the Mid Morning Mixed League, "The Old Timers" took first place with Shirley Cardwell, Con Moser and Maury Miller. Second went to "2's and a Curie" with Pat Burton, Tom Glass and Tom Morgan. Capturing the D.L.B.F. was "2-Devine," of Imagne Morgan, Susan and Mike Devine.

On the Tuesday A.M. Trio's league, the "Golden Girls," with Shirley Scelick, Barbara Firth and Najena Dury won the championship. Second place was the "Screw Ups," of Leslie Marcellus, Carol Clark and Nancy Bond. Third place were "Whatever," of April Truscott, Farla Schiermeier and Nancy Limberakis.

The Consolidated League crowned "Tim's Cascade," of Maury Miller, Maury Miller Jr., Mark Beske and Doug Freeman. Second went to "Blamier

Construction," of Bud Whismore, Jerry Seabolt, Paul Degner and John Hoogendoorn.

Monday Mixed Follies honored its top three teams. "The Cruisers," of Lanore Rasmussen, Rod Gudgeel, Rachel and Andy Anderson were first, followed by "Finaly's," of Lavere and Jeannine Bennett and Cheryl and Tony Flores. Third was "2-Devine," consisting of Melody Collins, Bob Giles, Susan and Mike Devine.

Around the lanes

It's never too late to join a bowling league. The winter season has all but run its course but now the summer leagues are getting ready to start. At the Bowladrome on Mondays we have the Half and Half League (two adults/two juniors per team). Tuesday morning is a two-person team of 9 pin no tap. Tuesday evenings is Chappel with his N.B.C. class. Wednesday afternoons are reserved for senior bowlers and Thursday evenings have two-person teams for more 9 pin no tap bowling.

At the Magic Bowl, Monday night is the three-man Monday Nitro League. Tuesday evenings will be a two-person mixed league. Wednesday there will be no tap blind draw doubles and on Thursday evenings is an Adult/Junior League.

There is something for everyone, so call and find out starting dates and get your name on the list for the day or evening bowling activity of your choice. Phone numbers are Magic Bowl (733-2566), ask for Joe. Bowladrome, (733-0369), ask for Kathy. For those in Mini-Cassia, contact Sylvia at 679-2695 for their schedule. Let's go bowling!

Thelma's column appears weekly for The Times-News. Contact her at 733-4357, email at tucker@magi.clink.com or fax 733-3197.

Rapids finish 1-2 at Pocatello

POCATELLO - The Twin Falls Rapids Boys 16-and-under team played in the PVSC soccer tournament April 20 in Pocatello.

The Rapids found themselves in a tight Game 1 with the Krew from Boise. Amid a light snow and below freezing temperatures, the contest began slow but soon saw a 2-2 game on a header by Andy Weigle in the 67th minute on a corner kick. It stayed that way through regulation with tournament rules calling for a shootout. Both teams remained tied after the round of five shots but another four saw the Rapids take the win.

The Rapids played another game against PVSC United, with PVSC scoring within the first



three minutes. The Rapids had one goal in the 47th minute with a run up the side by Carl Ott, but lost the game 5-1.

In Game 3, the Rapids played Bozeman, Mont. Again the offense stagnated for the Rapids, who scored on a penalty kick by Dana Jacobson in the 28th minute. It would be the only goal, however, as Bozeman took the 3-1 decision.

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Photo courtesy of CINDRA HENSON

A class of Buhl pre-schoolers recently participated in the "Spring Into Action" parents' night. Participants, from left to right, were: Back row, John Tataraka, Zachary Avelar, Katie Kilmes and Brinlee Baggett. Middle row, J.P. Elkin, Connor Hale, Hayden Clark, Brandon Smalley and Hayden Eckert. Front row, McKenna Brinkman, Hannah Henson, Madison Brickman, Michelle Condon and Sara Eckert. Not pictured is: Alyssa Gorrell and Jacob Pinheiro.

Fitness kids participate in parents' night

BUHL - "Fun Fitness for Kids" students participated in the "Spring Into Action" parents' night on March 20 in the Sports Room in Buhl.

The students were awarded for outstanding class performance, good attendance and citizenship skills. The "Fun Fitness for Kids"

class will perform again in the "Grand Finale" parents' night May 15 at the Sports Room in Buhl.

"Fun Fitness for Kids" is a fitness class for pre-school aged children. For more information about the class or other children's programs, call Cindra Henson at 543-5446.

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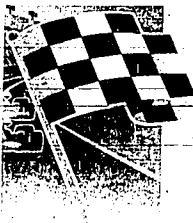
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NASCAR INSIDER

Under the lights

The Winston Cup circuit moves to Richmond, Va., where the drivers will compete Saturday night. Watch for the competition to heat up late in the race; the track often belts grip as temperatures cool.

Labonte motors in right direction

NASCAR's over-40 group shows it isn't over the hill

By Bill Fielesman
Knight Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA - He isn't attracting as much attention as Winston Cup points leader Sterling Marlin or the expanding group of successful younger drivers. But Terry Labonte appears to be returning from near-oblivion.

Sitting 15th in the points chase after 10 races ordinarily isn't a reason to be noticed. But when you've been in the depths Labonte has the past two seasons, 15th is enough to pound the steering wheel enthusiastically.

Following his second Winston Cup title in 1996, Labonte posted consecutive top-10 finishes (sixth and ninth). He was 12th in 1999, with one victory. Since then, Labonte finished 17th and 23rd, with no visits to victory lane.

Two years ago, Labonte's Winston Cup-record consecutive streak of 655 races was ended by injuries suffered in race crashes. Skeptics thought Labonte never regained the aggressiveness required to contend again.

After last season, car owner Rick Hendrick wisely changed crew chiefs. Out went Gary DeHart, Labonte's crew chief when he won the '96 championship. In came Jim Long.

The Long-Labonte pairing hasn't sent fear up and down pit road. But Labonte does have two top 10s this year. Labonte has three career victories at Richmond (Va.) International Raceway, site of Saturday's Pontiac Excitement 400, second among active drivers to Rusty Wallace's six.



Terry Labonte, right, talks to team member Jerry Nadeau.

"I really feel good about our team and where it's going," Labonte said. "We've stubbed our toe a few times, but we've been having good pit stops and everything just seems to be coming together for us."

"We've got a team that realistically can win a race or two this year and finish in the top 10 in points."

Labonte and Long, both 45, didn't know each other before Long signed on with Hendrick Motorsports.

"When we interviewed him, I was very impressed," Labonte said. "I could tell real quick that Jim was a very organized type of person. He seemed like a real people person. That's what we needed."

"He's really an intense guy. He thinks all the time; he's like a machine."

Since Long's first crew-chief duty with Kyle Petty in 1994, the only other top driver he has worked with is Ricky Rudd. They won two races together in '95 before Long departed Rudd's team just five races into the next season.

Long lists several reasons for Labonte's interest: good communication between the two, open dialogue among the three other Hendrick crew chiefs and the extensive resources of Hendrick Motorsports.

"This team was down for two years," Long said. "Rick (Hendrick) has been 100 percent supportive. He understands racing better than most owners. I've seen some of the damndest deals, where the driver and owner don't get along. You go home and say to your wife, 'Looks like I'll be doing land-scaping next year, dear.'"

The 30-and-under gang, led by Dale Earnhardt Jr., Tony Stewart, Jimmie Johnson, Kurt Busch, Matt Kenseth and Ryan Newman, is starting to shove aside veterans, but the over-40 group isn't over the hill.

"Once you've won races and championships," Labonte said, "there's not a better feeling than when you leave Sunday afternoon and you've won the race or had a great run. The desire to win the next race, to win the next, that's what it's all about."

Stewart hopes to get started

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - Tony Stewart believes he's about to get in a groove. He's in the perfect place to do it.

The defending champion of the Pontiac Excitement 400 is approaching the event Saturday night at Richmond International Raceway with a new beginning in mind.

"Our season tends to get off to a slow start through the first eight or nine races," he said. "But we really start to come into our own right when we get to Richmond."

Last year, Stewart arrived in Richmond ninth in the point standings. This season, he's 10th and coming off consecutive 25th place finishes, but says it's still too early to erase him from the championship picture.

"We're 301 points out, but there's been times already this year where we've been 250 points back and we've come back to within 140," said Stewart, a winner two months ago at Atlanta Motor Speedway.

"There's still a lot of racing left. Now, we definitely need to make the most of what's left, but by no means do I think we're out of it."

Now Richmond is a likely place for him to get it in gear. He got the first of his 13 career victories here in 1999, then won again last spring.

Hoping to keep whatever edge he has here, Stewart and teammate Bobby Labonte, tested for two days last month at Richmond. The test was a success, Stewart said, and reinforced the requirements for NASCAR's only three-quarter-mile oval, where track conditions change with the temperature for night races.

"You want to make sure that your car is adjustable," he said. "You know for a fact that the track isn't going to stay the same all night long."

Like Stewart, Rusty Wallace has had success at Richmond, winning six times to lead all active drivers. But Wallace hasn't won here since 1997, so he also tested.

"The fact that we were so dominant there in both races last year and walked away empty-handed really hurt a lot," Wallace said.

Magic Valley Speedway Points leaders

Class	Points
Modified (two races)	1. Bill Elliott, 1,178 2. Jeff Burton, 1,178 3. Dale Jarrett, 1,123 4. Ward Burton, 1,115 5. Matt Kenseth, 1,089 6. Rusty Wallace, 1,054 7. Jimmie Johnson, 1,052 8. Mark Martin, 1,292 9. Jeff Gordon, 1,283 10. Ricky Rudd, 1,279 11. Dale Earnhardt Jr., 1,233 12. Tony Stewart, 1,214
Grand National (one race)	1. Bill Elliott, 1,178 2. Jeff Burton, 1,178 3. Dale Jarrett, 1,123 4. Ward Burton, 1,115 5. Matt Kenseth, 1,089 6. Rusty Wallace, 1,054 7. Jimmie Johnson, 1,052 8. Mark Martin, 1,292 9. Jeff Gordon, 1,283 10. Ricky Rudd, 1,279 11. Dale Earnhardt Jr., 1,233 12. Tony Stewart, 1,214
Pony Stocks (two races)	1. Bill Elliott, 1,178 2. Jeff Burton, 1,178 3. Dale Jarrett, 1,123 4. Ward Burton, 1,115 5. Matt Kenseth, 1,089 6. Rusty Wallace, 1,054 7. Jimmie Johnson, 1,052 8. Mark Martin, 1,292 9. Jeff Gordon, 1,283 10. Ricky Rudd, 1,279 11. Dale Earnhardt Jr., 1,233 12. Tony Stewart, 1,214
Thunder Stocks	1. Bill Elliott, 1,178 2. Jeff Burton, 1,178 3. Dale Jarrett, 1,123 4. Ward Burton, 1,115 5. Matt Kenseth, 1,089 6. Rusty Wallace, 1,054 7. Jimmie Johnson, 1,052 8. Mark Martin, 1,292 9. Jeff Gordon, 1,283 10. Ricky Rudd, 1,279 11. Dale Earnhardt Jr., 1,233 12. Tony Stewart, 1,214

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Double the pleasure: Harvick wins two races

FONTANA, Calif. - Harvey Hall, the mayor of Bakersfield, Calif., proclaimed Saturday Kevin Harvick Day. Harvick certainly earned the citation.

Shortly after winning the IROC race at California Speedway, Harvick went to his hometown track, Mesa Marin Raceway (about 160 miles away), and won again.

Harvick won the Oasis Air 75 Late Model stock car race before a

record 10,000 fans at the Bakersfield track. Starting at the rear of the field, Harvick finally took the lead with eight laps left in the 75-lap race.

"Those cars are so close and they don't have a lot of horsepower, and it's hard to pass," Harvick said. "We had a good car, and we had a good time, that was the main thing. Two wins in one day. I wouldn't trade that for anything."

POST-RACE NOTES

Earnhardt hurts ankle in crash with racer

Cox News Service

Dale Earnhardt Jr. left California Speedway in Fontana, Calif., on crutches Sunday after a hard collision with the Turn-4 wall. He was treated for a bruised right ankle.

Earnhardt hit the wall at about 130 mph on lap 228 after colliding with the No. 29 Chevrolet of Kevin Harvick.

"I popped a left rear tire, and the next thing I know I got into Junior," Harvick's car appeared to veer down toward the apron as Earnhardt's No. 8 Chevy was attempting to pass him on the inside.

Earnhardt was running 28th at the time and finished 36th, dropping from fifth in Winston Cup points to ninth. Harvick finished 35th.

Elliott's gamble

From a 39th-place start, Bill Elliott came out of the pack Sunday to grab the lead with 14 laps to go by not pitting under the last caution. He eventually finished fourth, his best finish of the season and his first top-five in the No. 9 Dodge.

"We elected not to come in at the end because we needed track position," Elliott said. "The only gamble that we had was to stay out. We were either

going to finish sixth or seventh if we came in and put on tires. We got an opportunity to do better, and we came away finishing fourth."

At one point, Elliott figured he'd never finish the race because a piece of paper got caught on the nose of his car, raising the engine's temperature.

Rudd a fast closer

Ricky Rudd, in the No. 28 Ford, also came from the back of the field, 37th, for a great finish, third. That moved him from 10th to eighth in points.

"We took on two tires on that last pit stop, and our car just got pushing [on] the front end," Rudd said.

"We couldn't get the front to turn. I wish we could have maybe made a little chassis adjustment to go with the tires, because it was just pushing too much. Any time you finish in the top five, it's good. That was a blast. I usually call in on the radio when I'm having a day like that and tell [team owner] Robert [Yates]. 'Hey, I'll drive for nothing when we have a car that runs like this.'"

Riggs wins Busch race

Scott Riggs, driving the No. 10 Ford, won Saturday's Busch Series Auto Club 300. Jeff Green, in the No. 21 Chevrolet, was second, and Stacy Compton, in the No. 59 Chevy, was third.

Jack Sprague maintains his lead in the point standings, 32 points ahead of Jason Keller.

DRIVER STANDINGS

Winston Cup Standings	Points	Driver	Points	Driver
1. Sterling Marlin, 1,515	11. Bill Elliott, 1,178	21. Jimmy Spencer, 890	31. Kyle Petty, 990	
2. Kurt Busch, 1,372	12. Jeff Burton, 1,178	22. Dale Jarrett, 1,123	32. Jeremy Mayfield, 975	
3. Matt Kenseth, 1,353	13. Dale Jarrett, 1,123	23. Jeremy Mayfield, 975	33. Dale Earnhardt Jr., 925	
4. Rusty Wallace, 1,354	14. Ward Burton, 1,115	24. Jeff Green, 974	34. Elliott Sadler, 925	
5. Jimmie Johnson, 1,352	15. Terry Labonte, 1,089	25. Jeff Green, 974	35. Jerry Nadeau, 894	
6. Mark Martin, 1,292	16. Michael Waltrip, 1,054	26. Jeff Green, 974	36. Johnny Benson, 891	
7. Jeff Gordon, 1,283	17. Dave Blaney, 1,044	27. Johnny Benson, 891	37. Mike Skinner, 876	
8. Ricky Rudd, 1,279	18. Ryan Newman, 1,031	28. Bobby Hamilton, 845	38. Bobby Hamilton, 845	
9. Dale Earnhardt Jr., 1,233	19. Ricky Craven, 1,026	29. Bobby Hamilton, 845	39. Robby Gordon, 832	
10. Tony Stewart, 1,214	20. Bobby Labonte, 1,018	30. Robby Gordon, 832		

A LOOK AHEAD

May 18 - The Winston, Lowe's Motor Speedway	June 9 - Pocono 500, Pocono Raceway
May 26 - Coca-Cola 600, Lowe's Motor Speedway	June 16 - Sirius Satellite Radio 400, Michigan International Speedway
June 2 - NASCAR Platinum 400, Dover International Speedway	

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TRACK PROFILE

RICHMOND INTERNATIONAL RACEWAY

Track: 75-mile oval, 14 degrees banking in turns; 8 degrees from straight, 2 degrees on backstretch.

Where: Richmond, Va.

Races: Pontiac Excitement 400, Saturday; Chevrolet Monte Carlo 400, Sept. 7.

Track qualifying record: Jeff Gordon, 146.499 mph, May 15, 1999.

Track race record: Dale Jarrett, 109.047 mph, Sept. 6, 1997.

Defending champion: Tony Stewart

Grandstand seating: 100,531

Date opened: Oct. 12, 1946

ON THE TUBE

Winston Cup: Pontiac Excitement 400, Saturday 5:30 p.m., MDT on FX.

Busch: Hardee's 250, Friday, 5 p.m. MDT on FX.

Craftsman Truck: Missouri-Illinois Dodge Dealers Race, Tough 200, Saturday 5 p.m. MDT on ESPN.

COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



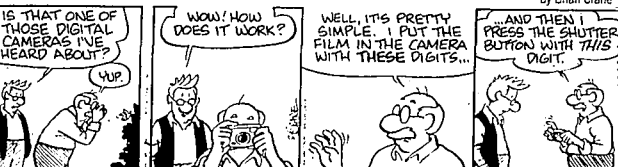
'B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Garfield

By Jim Davis



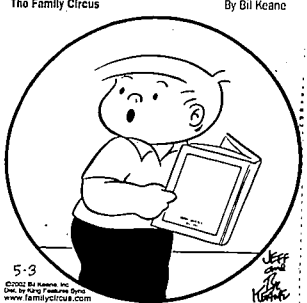
Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



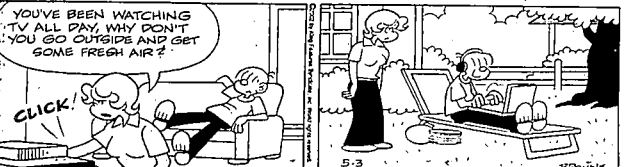
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By Pat Brady



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By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



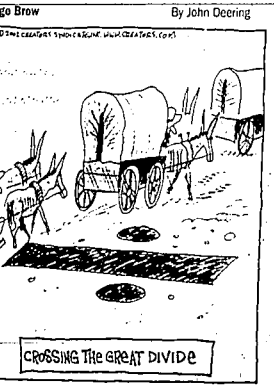
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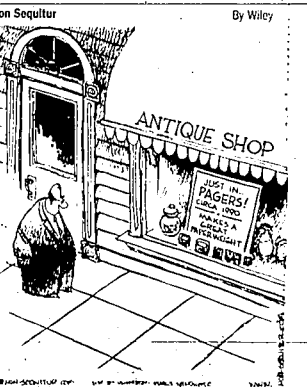
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Hagar the Horrible

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Battle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Bank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



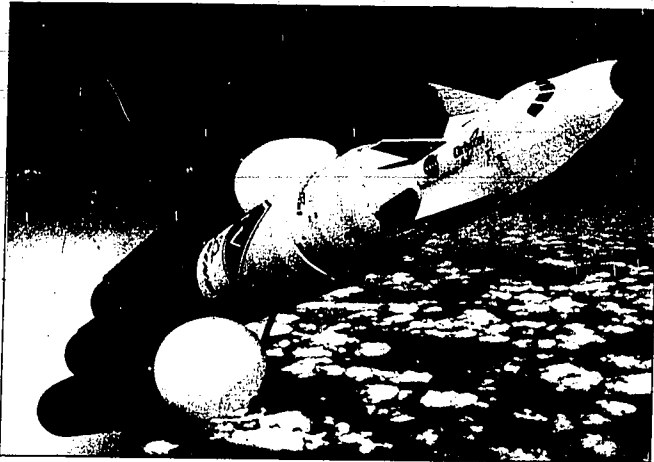
The Born Loser

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MAY 03 2002

NATION



This is an artist's rendering of the Joint Orbital Sciences and Northrop Grumman 'Space Taxi' concept shown riding aboard a heavy Evolved Expendable Launch Vehicle.

Space shuttle replacement may take off like a plane – sans pilots

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) – The replacement for NASA's aging space shuttles may take off like a plane, be propelled by booster rockets that fly back to Earth and, in one of the more radical moves, eliminate pilots.

The reusable space plane, equipped with crew escape and automatic landing systems, would be far safer than the shuttle, officials said Tuesday in unveiling 15 design concepts. It also would be much cheaper to operate, they promised.

The goal is to have it flying by 2012, right around the time the space shuttles should be retiring.

"It's a little bit smaller vehicle so it may not be quite as impressive and loud and energetic maybe as when the shuttle takes off," said Dennis Smith, manager of NASA's \$4.8 billion Space Launch Initiative program. "But it has some pretty neat attributes to it."

For instance, the booster rockets could peel away, turn around and fly back to the launch site. The shuttle's two boosters parachute into the ocean and are retrieved by ships.

NASA would use slightly different types of its new spaceport to transport astronauts and equipment to the international space station. The commercial industry would use the same system to launch satellites, with military involvement likely as well.

Among NASA's main objec-

tives: to lower the cost of delivering payloads to orbit from \$10,000 a pound on the shuttle to \$1,000 a pound or less, and reduce the risk of a deadly catastrophe from the current 1-in-almost-500 to 1-in-10,000.

The space shuttle lacks a viable crew escape system for launch, something that is crucial if NASA hopes to achieve its desired safety margin, Smith said.

"It's very aggressive, there's no question about it," he said.

Smith said ejection seats are being considered along with fly-away crew modules. Kennedy Space Center likely would serve as the launch site, although that is not a requirement. Both vertical and horizontal liftoffs are being considered.

The spaceport might be able to double as a space-station liftoff. Pilots may not be needed to take up space station crews, Smith noted.

Over the past year, NASA whittled down the list of ideas from thousands to 15 represented by three industry teams: Boeing of Seal Beach, Calif.; Lockheed Martin Corp. of Denver; and a combined Orbital Sciences Corp. of Dulles, Va., and Northrop Grumman of El Segundo, Calif.

The concepts rely on two-stage rockets, with engines fueled by kerosene, hydrogen or a combination.

NASA plans to settle on two

concepts next year. Full-scale development of one of the ships would begin in 2006, with the first flight hopefully in 2012. In case of delays, NASA plans to keep the shuttles flying until 2020.

"We went to the moon in nine years and we developed the shuttle in eight years," Smith said. "Here we are 10 years away and really it comes down to a commitment to get behind the new system."

Study sheds light on 'missing solar neutrinos'

Nowaday

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. – Using a detector deep underground in Canada, scientists have found strong new evidence that the ghostly neutrinos has a slight mass and can morph from one neutrino species to another as it whizzes through space.

The results, announced at a joint April meeting of the American Physical Society and a division of the American Astronomical Society, appear to close a chapter on one of the most enduring physics puzzles of the past four decades: the "missing" solar neutrinos.

In a pioneering experiment begun in the 1960s, chemist Raymond Davis Jr., then at Brookhaven National Laboratory on Long Island, found only about one-third as many neutrinos – subatomic particles with no electric charge – streaming from the sun as predicted by theory. Last year, an international collaboration using the detector at the Sudbury Neutrino Observatory in Ontario announced the missing neutrinos had been there all along but had changed "flavor" as they traveled from the sun to the Earth.

Davis and colleagues had been equipped to find the species, called the electron neutrino, that is produced during thermonuclear reactions in the sun's core. But a significant number of them had changed to non-electron neutrinos (either tau or muon neutrinos) as they traveled from the sun or as they traveled to Earth, thereby eluding detection by the Davis experiment.

The Sudbury team, using data

from its own detector and another in Japan, determined last year that the expected neutrinos from the sun had not gone missing but had changed to other varieties. For neutrinos to morph from one species, or "flavor," to another, they must have at least some mass, physicists said. The new results are so accurate, the Sudbury team said, that "it is now 99.999 percent probable that solar neutrinos change type before reaching Earth."

"For its current results, the Sudbury team tracked a reaction in which all three neutrino types participate. Team leaders said their case for neutrino transformations (and, hence, the conclusion that neutrinos have mass) no longer depends on extrapolations from the Japanese data. The new results are so accurate, the Sudbury team said, that "it is now 99.999 percent probable that solar neutrinos change type before reaching Earth."

"I think we now understand the solar neutrino problem," said John Wilkerson of the University of Washington, a member of the Sudbury research team. "I think the mystery really is solved."

John Bahcall, a leading authority on solar neutrino flux, said he was "delighted" by the new results from the Sudbury experiment. "It closes one chapter and opens a much richer book" on the behavior of the neutrino and its role in the cosmos, said Bahcall of the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, N.J.

Last year's Sudbury findings built on a 1998 result from the Japanese Super-Kamiokande detector, which first hinted that the neutrino has mass and can oscillate between species as it travels.



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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Outdoor recreation should flourish in Idaho

NAMPA - Tourists headed for Western playgrounds are looking for an image of clean, lean fun. Speaking at the Governors Conference on Recreation and Tourism this week, outdoor recreation expert Derrick Crandall said marketing that focuses on a "healthy land, healthy people" message will sell outdoor recreation as a way to combat obesity.

Crandall, president of the American Recreation Coalition, told about 300 travel industry representatives that fickle tastes of tourists are always changing. Among the top travel trends:

- Tourists want more activities and interpretation than is now being offered.
- Older tourists are increasingly turning to more passive activities, such as wildlife viewing.

- "The greatest decline in outdoor recreation activity is among those between 18 and 29 years of age, a movement blamed largely on the popularity of the Internet.

Although the tourism business was damaged in the wake of last year's terrorist attacks, Crandall said there are indications it will be a good summer for domestic vacations.

Advance reservations at National Park and National Forest campsites are up 15 to 25 percent over a year ago. Attendance has been strong at sports shows, and sales of recreation equipment and vehicles have increased.

Albertson's will meet in Reno, not headquarters

BOISE - For the first time anyone can remember, Albertson's Inc. will hold the company's annual meeting outside of its Boise home, gathering instead at Reno, Nev.

"The decision to move the June 6 meeting came after company officials wanted a way to showcase major initiatives elsewhere around the country, Albertson's Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Larry Johnston said.

Reno was chosen as the site this year because Albertson's is using the area as a test market for its new combination food-and-drug stores.

"This is a chance for shareholders to see this important strategy in real life," Johnston said.

Albertson's Magic Valley stores are in Burley, Twin Falls and Halley.

Delta plans to stop using traditional paper tickets

ATLANTA - The days of the old-fashioned paper airline ticket are just about over.

Delta Air Lines said it would issue only electronic tickets on most routes and would charge customers who demand paper tickets an extra \$10. About 75 percent of Delta customers use e-tickets, the airline said.

Airlines introduced e-tickets, which work like computerized hotel or rental car reservations, in the late 1990s as a way to trim costs. Customers still get paper confirmation notices - which since Sept. 11 are required for passengers to get through security checkpoints. Most other big airlines added the \$10 paper ticket fee a year ago.

Atlanta-based Delta said the fee would be waived for certain customers, such as those who buy high-priced unrestricted tickets, and on some international flights that those operated by partner airlines.

E-ticketing has speeded the growth of online travel booking, which airlines have encouraged because it cuts processing costs. But some travelers have clung to paper tickets out of habit or fear of a computer glitch, even though airlines say e-tickets are safer than paper tickets because they cannot be lost.

"Usually it's the people who have shied away from Internet booking," said Atlanta travel consultant Chris McGinnis. "They want the assurance of having something documented in their hand." Delta said the \$10 fee does not apply to paper-tickets-issued-by-travel-agents.

Compiled from wire reports

M.V. outpaces the state



Burley resident Dennis Rose works Thursday afternoon to install pipes, which will heat the floor of his new home. Rose is constructing much of his new house himself. Construction values around Magic Valley are on the rise.

T.F., Ketchum developments spur jump in construction values

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A flurry of new homes in Twin Falls and costly condominium units in Ketchum helped Magic Valley more than double its January construction values.

While statewide values slipped, the valley posted a whopping 150.1 percent rise in estimated construction values in January compared with a year earlier.

Selected areas of the valley finished the month with \$12.39 million in projects receiving building permits. That beats January 2001's total by a huge \$7.44 million for combined construction types in surveyed areas of Magic Valley, according to data compiled in Wells Fargo's recently released statewide report.

That's an auspicious start to 2002. It follows a year in which valleywide construction values bucked a statewide trend to rise 4.9 percent (or \$12 million) above 2001's total.

In January, several regions of Magic Valley shared in the faster growth.

During the month, Halley, Ketchum, Sun Valley, Jerome, Twin Falls, rural Twin Falls County, Cassia County and rural Minidoka County all improved on their January 2001 values for combined construction types. Just Shoshone, rural Blaine County and Rupert lost ground compared with a year earlier, while Gooding's activity dropped to zero.

A few parts of the valley are not included in the bank's survey. Wells Fargo's reporting is delayed by several months, so January's numbers are the most recent available.

In the valley's largest city, the hot homebuilding activity that caught economists' attention last year stirred up a sizzling start to 2002, as well. With 25 permits for new single-family homes, Twin Falls' construction sector more than compensated for an absence of new commercial projects.

Here's a sampling of January's top commercial alterations or additions in the city, from records at Twin Falls' building department:

- Henningsen Cold Storage Co.'s 3,600-square-foot, \$92,160 pallet repair shop at 492 South Park Ave. W., attached to the Henningsen warehouse's west side.
- Kid Works Child Care Center's \$60,000 conversion of the former Logan's Market at 647 North Ave. to a 24-hour child-care center.
- First Elm Condo Association's \$83,000

Magic Valley's construction-permit values - totals for all construction types			Permits for new single-family homes		
Area	January 2002	January 2001	Area	January 2002	January 2001
Gooding	0	\$18,055	Gooding	0	0
Halley	\$268,661	\$137,276	Halley	1	1
Ketchum	\$3,654,350	\$119,676	Ketchum	0	0
Sun Valley	\$1,546,000	0	Sun Valley	0	0
Blaine County (unincorporated portion)	0	0	Blaine County (unincorporated portion)	0	0
Jerome	\$401,000	\$1,207,000	Jerome	0	0
Shoshone	\$155,858	\$73,620	Shoshone	0	0
Twin Falls	\$3,801,789	\$1,534,185	Twin Falls	25	10
Twin Falls County (unincorporated portion)	\$587,630	\$507,070	Twin Falls County (unincorporated portion)	4	2
Cassia County (entire county)	0	0	Cassia County (entire county)	2	4
Rupert	\$87,479	\$624,450	Rupert	0	0
Minidoka County (unincorporated portion)	\$898,123	\$284,763	Minidoka County (unincorporated portion)	3	0
Total	\$12,388,394	\$4,952,747	Total	35	18

Source: "Idaho Construction Report" by Wells Fargo. January report is the most recent available.

renovation of fire-damaged condominiums at 351 Elm St. N.

Magic Valley's residential news was hot in January, but heavily concentrated in Twin Falls.

The areas of the valley surveyed issued permits for 35 new single-family homes during the month - almost double the 18 of January 2001. And the average estimated value of those homes logged in at \$116,603, up 48.2 percent from the \$78,679 average of a year earlier.

Rupert, Shoshone, Jerome, Gooding, Sui Valley and rural Blaine County issued no permits for new residential construction in January.

Condominium development in Ketchum boosted January's construction values by a hefty \$3 million. Leadville Plaza's seven new condominium units, at 180 Leadville Ave. in Ketchum, accounted for the entire \$3 million price tag, the city building department said.

In Twin Falls, meanwhile, Twin Springs LLC is building three new four-plus apartment houses (that add up to a dozen apartments) on Lenore St. Each of the three is valued at an estimated \$236,756.

Ketchum's seven units and Twin Falls' 12 were January's only permits for multifamily housing. The month added just four mobile homes to the reporting areas of the valley - one in Twin Falls, two in rural Twin Falls



County and one in rural Minidoka County. On the statewide scene, unlike Magic Valley, total construction values fell.

Wells Fargo economist Kelly K. Matthews said authorized building-permit construction in 57 major Idaho locations in January totaled \$106.14 million for all types, down 11.8 percent from January 2001. That followed a modest statewide decline of 0.6 percent in full-year 2001, compared with 2000.

"Building starts in Idaho over the next few months, especially in residential construction, may slip modestly - partially reflective of the gradually rising mortgage rates and weakness in the job market," Matthews said.

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242, or at virginia@magicvalley.com.

Idaho funds six recreation projects in M.V.

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation approved a \$307,932 recreation grant in Twin Falls County, plus five others around Magic Valley, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne said Thursday.

"These grants help rural Idaho upgrade and add recreation facilities for Idahoans and for visitors to our state who spend their vacation dollars here," Kempthorne said in a statement.

Each May Parks and Recreation awards grants from several programs for development and maintenance of recreational facilities in Idaho and to provide programs that benefit recreationists. This year those

grants totaled more than \$6.4 million statewide.

The grants require a significant match from each sponsor, according to Parks and Recreation Director Rick Collignon.

"We work with cities, counties, other state agencies and federal partners such as the Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management to help develop recreation opportunities for everyone," he said.

The annual grants come from a variety of sources. Money from the registration of boats, recreational vehicles, snowmobiles and off-highway vehicles goes into building and maintaining facilities for their use. For some grants a portion of state and federal gas tax is returned to those who use gasoline off highways by putting

dollars into boating and trail facilities, Parks and Recreation said.

"Recreationists themselves decide where most of the money goes," Collignon said. "Grant requests are reviewed and ranked by a statewide committee made up of those who participate in each recreational activity. Then the Idaho Parks and Recreation Board reviews the recommendations to see that they meet our strategic plan goals."

Twin Falls County will use the \$300,932 Recreation Vehicle grant to construct a campground at Rock Creek Park. Other Magic Valley grants, announced Thursday:

- Sawtooth National Forest will receive a \$60,000 Recreational Trails Program

grant to construct a trailhead, parking area, toilet and 60-foot bridge at Fox Creek in Blaine County.

- Sawtooth National Forest gets \$20,180 from the Recreational Trails Program to construct a new parking lot and trailhead for snowmobilers using the Couch Summit Trail System in Camas County.

- City of Rocks National Reserve will receive a Recreation Vehicle grant of \$160,000 for campground design.

- The city of Heyburn will use a \$24,129 Recreation Trails grant to build a nature trail along the Snake River at Heyburn Riverside Park.

- Gooding County will receive a \$350,276 Recreation Vehicle grant for construction at Big Wood RV Park.

Firm plans to sell Paul dairy

The Times-News

PAUL - Colorado-based Horizon Organic Holding Corp. - an organic brand and the outgoing owner of a Paul dairy - posted net income of \$845,000, or 8 cents per share, from continuing operations in the first quarter, compared with a net loss of \$132,000, or 1 cent per share, a year earlier.

Net sales rose 12 percent to \$42.2 million from \$37.6 million in the 2001 quarter.

But those results don't tell the whole story and don't include the Paul dairy, where changes are in the works.

Horizon Organic said it has classified its Idaho and Colorado dairy farms as discontinued operations - consistent with its previously announced strategy to outsource its milk supply.

The company said it is in negotiations for the sale of the Idaho farm to an experienced dairy farmer, whom it did not name. The transaction will include a milk-supply agreement and is expected to close during the second quarter, Horizon Organic said.

Horizon Organic's operations at the Colorado farm are scheduled to close at the end of September.

The first-quarter loss from discontinued operations was \$2.5 million, or 24 cents per diluted share, including anticipated costs of consummating the sale of the Idaho farm and closing the Colorado operation.

Combined results for continuing and discontinued operations: a loss of \$1.7 million, or 16 cents per diluted share.

"We are very pleased that by the end of September we will have disposed of most of our farm assets," said Chuck Marcy, Horizon Organic president and chief executive. "This will allow us to focus on continuing operations and should enable us to strengthen our sales growth, improve productivity and reduce cost throughout the balance of the year."

Marcy said the farm sale will pay down about \$20 million in debt.

Local companies share expertise with Malaysia

The Times-News

BUHL - Their expertise is on display.

Environmental-management companies in Twin Falls, Buhl, Idaho Falls, Pocatello and Boise will demonstrate

their pollution-control products and technological expertise to representatives of the Malaysia Institution of Engineers next week, the Idaho Department of Commerce said Thursday.

Accompanied by representatives of the Malaysian government, the five-member delegation aims to learn more about technologies available to help it design solutions to Malaysia's environmental problems, the Commerce Department said.

The group will meet with the Idaho-National-Engineering and Environmental Laboratory and 10 Idaho companies: Hamilton Manufacturing and Distributing of Twin Falls, a maker of recycled-paper products; Clear Springs Trout Farm of Buhl; Science Application International, Northwind Environmental, Partage Environmental, Sage Earth Science and Stoller Environmental, all of Idaho Falls; Recoverables Energy Inc. of Pocatello; and Vopak USA and Diamond Z Manufacturing, of Boise.

The project is funded by a \$149,894 Council of State Governments grant and \$211,754 in match from the Commerce Department, INEEL, Boise State University, Idaho State University and University of Idaho.

The five Idaho partners are working with a consortium of Engineers of Malaysia on brown-

Please see MALAYSIA, Page E3

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MONEY

Before you look for a mortgage...

Some things to consider:

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The arrival of spring signals the start of home buying season, and many young apartment renters are wondering if they can afford a house.

Home ownership has risen steadily in recent years because mortgages have been available at relatively low interest rates, currently about 7 percent for a fixed-rate loan. Nearly 68 percent of all American families own their own houses, according to U.S. Census data.

Still, qualifying for a mortgage can be daunting. But there are ways that first-time buyers — or even repeat buyers — can make the borrowing process easier, experts say.

It may seem obvious, but would-be buyers should consider whether purchasing a home is compatible with their lifestyle.

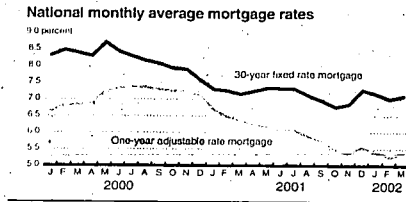
"If you're going to be moving a lot with your job, or if you don't want to be bothered with things like maintenance, then it might make sense to continue renting," said Virginia B. Morris, author of "A Woman's Guide to Personal Finance."

One of the much-touted advantages of home ownership is that people can deduct their interest payments and real estate taxes when calculating their income taxes. But Morris cautioned against letting potential tax deductions become the deciding factor in how to buy.

"Tax accountants are always badgering young people to buy something because they can deduct on income taxes," Morris said.

Mortgage rates

The national averages of the 30-year fixed rate and one-year adjustable rate mortgages were up slightly in March, but still well below levels of two years ago.



SOURCE: HSH Associates

"It's not that you can. But if you have every bit of your mortgage tied up in your house, then you won't have much of a life."

Even before you go house hunting, you should educate yourself about the mortgage process. Said Bob Carter, a residential finance specialist with the Mortgage Bankers Association of America in Washington, D.C.

The Internet is loaded with information about how to buy a home and where to get a mortgage. Carter pointed out, "There are also calculators to help people determine how much they can afford to spend."

Besides the Mortgage Bankers' site at www.mba.com, some other good places online to get "how to" guidance include the Life Advice topics at www.mortgage.com and the "Home Buying 101" series at www.home.com.

For an idea of interest rates available nationwide, check out www.bankrate.com and

www.hsh.com.

Two key financial questions must be answered: Do you have enough cash to get the process started, and what is your credit rating?

To qualify for the best interest rates, you generally need to make a cash down payment of equal to 10 percent to 20 percent of the purchase price of the house. You'll also be required to pay closing costs, averaging about 2 percent of the purchase price, to cover such things as the mortgage loan origination fee, title insurance and the property appraisal.

In addition, most people will want to have additional cash on hand for the post-purchase expenses that most new home buyers incur, such as making new energy plumbing and electrical repairs, painting and purchasing new furniture.

"First-time home buyers also need to focus on their personal credit report," said Marshall

Gyden, senior vice president for real estate sales with Coldwell Banker in Mt. Laurel, N.J. "Your credit score determines what you can do."

The most commonly used score is called a "FICO" after Fair, Isaac and Co., the San Rafael, Calif., firm that developed the mathematical formula. Consumers can get their scores along with their credit profiles and some hints on how to improve them — at www.fico.com for \$12.95.

E-Loan Inc., an online lender at www.eLoan.com, and some others will make credit scores available for free if you register at their sites.

Lenders generally want to see a FICO score of 640 or above for buyers to qualify for the best rates, experts say.

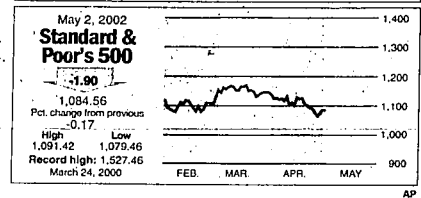
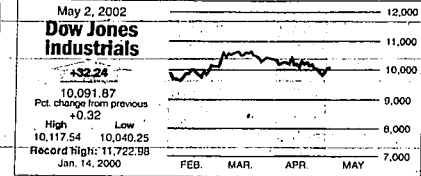
Gyden suggested young buyers "make sure their credit is in order" before they begin the mortgage application process.

"If you have a lot of credit card debt, get that under control. Clean up any problems on the credit report," he said. "If you're carrying too much debt, it will limit the size of the mortgage you're allowed to have."

Assuming you're got your cash together for a down payment and an acceptable FICO score, just how big a mortgage should you go shopping for?

The rule of thumb is that your mortgage payments, real estate taxes and homeowners insurance should not exceed 28 percent of your gross income. That is, if you earn \$4,000 a month, your housing costs should come in at \$1,120 or less.

And housing costs plus the debt from credit cards, car loans and personal loans, should not exceed 36 percent of your income.



Tech stocks slide again; Dow manages modest gain

NEW YORK (AP) — Technology stocks slid again Thursday, their 10th drop in the last 12 sessions, on Wall Street's growing conviction that high-tech firms will be the last to recover from recession. The Dow industrials managed a moderate gain, enough to secure their first three-day advance in nearly two months.

Overall, the market was taking an expected breather following buying spree in the previous two sessions during which the Dow had triple-digit advances. Even in that rally, however, the tech sector was left behind.

"We needed a little bit of a breather here," said Bob Dickey, managing director of technical analysis at Dain Rauscher Weiss in Minneapolis. The Nasdaq composite index fell 32.71, or nearly 2.0 percent, to 1,644.82, having lost 10.70 Wednesday. The tech-concentrated index has lost 171.97, or 9.5 percent, since April 16, and since then has had just two up sessions. The market's other major indexes were mixed. The Dow rose 32.24, or 0.3 percent, to 10,091.87. The Dow has rallied 272 points since Tuesday, claiming its first three-day advance since the period that ended March 12. The Standard & Poor's 500 index declined 1.90, or 0.2 percent, to 1,084.56. Wall Street's weakest sector was again technology, widely anticipated to be the last to enjoy a long-awaited business turnaround. Thursday's tech losers included Microsoft, down \$1.54 at \$51.21, Intel, which fell 76 cents to \$27.87.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, Consol, High, Low, Open, Close, Volume, etc. Includes sections for NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, and various market indices.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Columns include: Most Active, Gainers, Losers, Diary, and Indexes. Provides a snapshot of market activity and trends.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing local stocks with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD. Lists various regional companies and their performance metrics.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 325 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the NASDAQ National Market, and the 100 most active on the American Stock Exchange. Mutual funds on a \$15 million. Stocks in bold held change 5 percent or more in price. Names: Stocks are listed alphabetically by the company's full name (not its abbreviation). Company names made up of initials appear at the beginning of each letter list. Div: Current annual dividend rates paid on stock, based on last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Last: Price and volume for the day. No change indicated by — mark. Fund Name: Name of mutual fund and family. Fund: Net asset value, or price at which fund would be sold. Div: Daily net dividend in the NAV.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table listing NASDAQ National Market stocks with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, Consol, High, Low, Open, Close, Volume, etc. Includes various market indices and company names.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for commodities including Soybean, Corn, Wheat, and various oil products.

BEANS

Table of bean futures prices for various types like Soybean and Pinto.

GRAINS

Table of grain futures prices for Wheat, Corn, and Soybean.

POTATOES

Table of potato futures prices for different grades and origins.

SUGAR

Table of sugar futures prices for various grades and origins.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock futures prices for cattle, hogs, and sheep.

Table of market news and prices for various commodities like oil, metals, and grains.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuel futures prices for oil, natural gas, and coal.

CHEESE

Table of cheese futures prices for various types like Cheddar and Swiss.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metals and currency futures prices for gold, silver, and various currencies.

Micron formally ends negotiations with Hynix

BOISE (AP) - Micron Technology Inc. announced Thursday it has formally withdrawn from talks to acquire Hynix Semiconductor Inc. despite continued interest in a deal from the South Korean company's creditors.

Survey indicates importance of kids learning early about money matters

The Associated Press Many consumers have a hard time juggling their finances, so it's not surprising that a majority of parents advocate teaching children practical money skills in school.

Around the watercooler

These survey results underscore the serious need for young people to master money management skills in school.

Malaysia

Continued from E1 field evaluation software for environmental site assessment, compliance, and clean-up management.

Something missing?

We're able to customize our reports in stock, mutual fund, or commodity that's not in our report, just call us.

Large table of market data including various futures, metals, and currency prices.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Extensive table of mutual fund performance data, including fund names, assets, and returns.

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101 Lost & Found	302 Money to Loan	518 Mobile Homes	615 Mobile Home Space	811 Furniture/Carpet	905 Guns & Rifles
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103 Dietary Aids	304 Investments	520 Real Estate Wanted	700 AGRICULTURE	813 Auctions	907 Motor Homes & RVs
104 Personals	305 Contracts & Mortgages	521 Manufactured Homes	701 Livestock	814 Jewelry & Furs	908 Snow Vehicles & Equipment
105 Happy Ads	306 Financial Services	522 Farm/Ranch Supplies	702 Custom Farm Services	815 Lawn & Garden	909 Sporting & Hunting Equipment
106 Special Notices	400 EDUCATION	523 Manufactured Homes	703 Irrigation	816 Miscellaneous For Sale	910 Travel Trailers
107 Abortion Alternatives	401 Schools/Instruction	524 Unfinished Houses	705 Farm Seed & Fertilizer	817 Musical Instruments	911 Utility Trailers
108 Professional Services	402 Music Lessons	601 Unfinished Houses	706 Hay, Grain & Feed	818 Office Equip./Supplies	1000 TRANSPORTATION
110 Home/Health Care User	403 Tutoring	602 Furnished	708 Hay, Grain & Feed	819 Pets & Supplies	1001 Aviation
111 Entertainment Service	500 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE	603 Apts./Duplexes	800 MERCHANDISE	820 Stereo/Radio/CDs	1002 Auto Parts & Accessories
113 Child Care Services	501 Open House	604 Unfinished	801 Antiques & Collectibles	821 Tools & Machinery	1004 Autos Wanted
3000 Service Directory	502 Homes for Sale	605 Rooms For Rent	822 Appliances	823 Variety Food & Services	1005 Antiques & Collectibles
200 EMPLOYMENT	503 Out-Of-Area Homes	606 Mobile Homes	825 Bazaars & Crafts	824 Video Equipment	1006 Semi/Heavy Equipment
214 Employment Wanted	511 Out-Of-State Homes	607 Office & Retail Rentals	826 Garage Sales	825 Wanted To Buy	1007 Trucks
215 Resume Preparation	512 Farms/Ranches/Dairies	608 Commercial Property	827 Medical Supplies	826 Camping Equipment	1008 Truck Parts & Accessories
216 Employment Agencies	513 Acreages and Lots	609 Condominium/Time Shares	828 Flea Markets	827 Garage Sales	1009 4x4s
217 Employment Opportunities	514 Income Property	610 Storage/Warehouse Rental	900 RECREATION	828 Flea Markets	1010 Vans & Busses
	515 Commercial Property	611 Farms For Rent	901 ATVs & Motorcycles	829 Children's Items	1012 Autos for Sale
		612 Pastures For Rent	902 Bicycles	808 Clothing	1053 Insects & Sports Cars
				808 Communication Equipment	1054 Stock Cars
					1055 Auto Services & Repairs
					1099 Auto Dealers

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50 LEGALS

CALL FOR BIDS
The Hillside Highway District hereby calls for bids for approximately fifty thousand (50,000) Gallons of gasoline. Also, for approximately fifty thousand (50,000) Gallons of diesel fuel to be delivered in 1,000 gallon lots, or less as needed, to the District Yards in Hazelton, Idaho.

The beginning delivery date is on May, 2002. Sealed bids must state cost of fuel, superfund charge, State transfer fee, freight and other commission. Sealed bids will be opened at 8:00 P.M. on May 3, 2002 at the District office in Hazelton. The Highway District reserves the right to refuse any or all bids, and accept the bid which is in the best interest of the Highway District.

Katherine T. File, Secretary
PUBLISH: April 26 and May 3, 2002

50 LEGALS

In the Matter of the Estate of LOUIS OSTERKAMP, Decedent.

Notice is hereby given that Herman Osterkamp has been appointed Personal Representative of the above named estate. All persons having claims against the Decedent or Decedent's estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims should be presented to the Personal Representative in care of attorney Paul T. Smith, 163 Second Avenue West, Post Office Box 1941, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1941, or filed with the Clerk of the Court.

Dated this 15th day of April, 2002.

/s/Paul T. Smith
Attorney for Personal Representative
Herman Osterkamp
P.O. Box 1941
Twin Falls, ID 83303-1941

PUBLISH: April 19, 26 and May 3, 2002

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MINIDOKA
Case No. CV-01-00957M
AND OTHER SUMMONS AND ACTION COLLECTION SERVICE, INC. An Idaho Corporation, Plaintiff,

vs.
GEORGE P. ARGENBRIGHT, Defendant.

To Defendant:

You have been sued by Action Collection Service, Inc., the Plaintiff, in the District Court of and for Minidoka County, Idaho, Case Number CV-01-00957M.

The nature of the claim against you is medical services.

Any time after 20 days following the last publication of this summons, the court may enter a judgment against you without further notice, unless prior to that time you have filed a written response in the proper form, including the Case Number and being any required fee to the Clerk of the Court at 725 8th St., Twin Falls, Idaho, a copy of your written response on the Plaintiff's attorney at 529 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

DATED this 12th day of April, 2002.

Deanne Smith
Clerk of the District Court
By Erlene Hatmaker
Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: April 19, 26, May 3 and 10, 2002

50 LEGALS

address: Box 5184, Twin Falls, ID.

John Whitney, first known address: 735 1/2 Hill Rd Parkway, Boise, ID

PUBLISH: April 26 and May 3, 2002

PUBLIC NOTICE
Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government, we encourage all citizens to be informed; this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise these citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and file requests.

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Deadlines for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for Thursday, noon on Friday for Thursday and Friday for Tuesday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby at 733-0931.

SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON COUNTY OF LINCOLN
Case No. 02-3349-S
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
In re Marriage of: DAVID R. BUTLER, Plaintiff,
and
DEBORAH REBECA BUTLER,
Respondent.

To THE RESPONDENT:

The petitioner has started an action in the above court requesting that your marriage be dissolved. The petitioner also requests that the Court grant the following relief: Dissolve of property and liabilities.

You must respond to this summons by filing a copy of your written response on the person signing this summons and by filing the original with the clerk of the court. If you do not answer your written response within 60 days after the date of this publication of this summons, the court may enter an order of default against you, and the court may, without further notice to you, enter a decree and approve or provide for the support and custody of the children as requested in this summons. In the case of a dissolution of marriage, the court will not award final decree until at least 90 days after service and filing. If you serve a notice of appearance on the undersigned person, you are notified to notice before an order of default or a decree may be entered.

Your written response to the summons and affidavits must be on form WFF DR 01.0300. Response to Petitioner's Affidavits must be obtained how about how getting the form may be obtained by contacting the clerk of the court, or by contacting the Office of the Administrator for the Courts

50 LEGALS

at (260) 705-5328, or from the Internet at the Washington State Supreme Court homepage: <http://www.courts.wa.gov/forms>

If you wish to book the advice of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be served on time.

One method of serving a copy of your response on the petitioner is to send it by certified mail with return receipt requested.

This summons is issued pursuant to RCW 4.28.100 and Superior Court Civil Rule 4.1 of the State of Washington.

Dated: 3-27-02
J. Davidson Grant Butler
8514 23th Ave Court S
Lakewood, WA 98499
and judavson@netnet.com

PUBLISH: April 26, May 3, 10, 17, 24, and 31, 2002

50 LEGALS

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES
PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER
FREE TESTS. Always Confidential. 734-7472

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
BANKRUPTCY
Affordable & fast. Accidents, divorce & criminal matters. **BRUCE RICE** at 734-3387

BANKRUPTCY
Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies. **JEFF SIKORAK** at 734-8452

CLEANSING Professional house and small business cleaning. Call 543-5220.

CROWELL INVESTMENTS
(208)867-0259 (Boise)
www.crowellinvestments.com

EMPLOYMENT & PAYROLL SERVICES
PERSONNEL PLUS
733-7000
734-4040

LAW OFFICE Chapter 7
5345, Uncontested divorce. \$295. Other services. 888-255-2398 days/eve

THE HANDYMAN CAR
Remove, Reinstall, Repolish or Remove. Jim 328-4150

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
19 YRS EXP. stay at home Mom has 3 openings. Summer activities (PT OK) Cindy @ 733-9650.

BoPeepDaycare.com
Limited openings, divided pre-school classes, and 2 and 4 year olds. CPR/ICCP certified (No Smoking Facility)
Call 733-0091

CHILD CARE 24 hours weekends avail. Meals & snacks included. All ages Call 324-5764

EXPERIENCED Day Care & Pre-school. Days/eve
Licensed-ICCP. 324-6483

WILL DO BABY SITTING
in my home. Refs. avail. All ages. Call 324-4444

200 EMPLOYMENT
MESSAGE
Don't pass up the work before you get the job. For free information about existing employment opportunities, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

ACCOUNTING
Swire Coca-Cola has an opening for a FT Accounting clerk. Summer hours are 1 pm to 10 pm. Winter hours are 11 am to 8 pm. Mon-Fri. Starting pay is \$7.75 per hour with an excellent benefit package after 120 days. HS diploma or GED required. Keying, analytical, problem solving, & computer skills are desirable. Apply in person 398 Victory Ave. EOE

ADMINISTRATIVE
Must be proficient in Excel. Full time, top pay. **Personnel Plus** 733-7900

AEROBIC INSTRUCTOR
FT. Mon-Thurs. 6:30 pm to 6:30 pm. Prior experience required. Please call Y.M.C.A. at 733-4384

AREA REPRESENTATIVE

for high school exchange organization needed. Travel opportunities and small payment.
Call national office at 1-800-522-4678
Call local office at 1-800-522-4678

ASKING QUESTIONS
Conduct public opinion polls over the telephone. **ABSOLUTE VOTE NO** 800-522-4678. Slightly researched. \$7.00 to \$9.00 per hour. Casual work environment. Flexible ovs. days, & hrs. 8-5-30 hrs. per week. Great part-time job or second job. Please contact. For more info. Call 736-285311111111

CARPENTER
Farmer needed. Call 423-4887

CARPENTERS
Wanted, framing position. Please call 280-8633

CASHIERS
Now taking applications. Apply in person at Idaho Youth Ranch, 162 Main St. S. No phone calls.

CITY ENGINEER
The City of Idaho Falls is seeking a city engineer. Candidate should possess a degree in civil engineering, licensed P.E. in the state of Idaho, exp in municipal engineering or a preferred. Position opened until filled. Contact City Personnel Office, City of Idaho Falls, P.O. Box 50220, Idaho Falls, ID 83405 208-529-1248. EOE.

CERLICAL
Office Assistant - PT/FT, flexible hours, good environment, will train. Apply in person 8 a.m.-12 p.m. Mon-Fri. Liberty & Rocky Mountain
36 E. Jerome Rd. N. Jerome, ID

CERLICAL
Recruitment. Familiar N.W. a plumbing distributor, has a reputation for excellent training. Training will be provided. We offer excellent benefits and a competitive wage. Please bring resume to 150 Madrona before 5-8. EOE

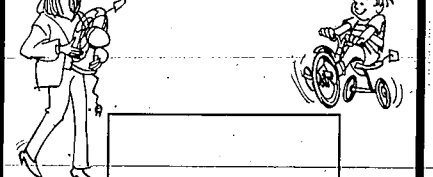
CERLICAL
PT Secretary/receptionist must have experience filing, computer, and etc. Apply in person at 481 Eastside call 733-0990 Twin Falls, EOE.

CONSTRUCTION
Aggressive, dependable concrete finishers & laborers. J Bar S Construction 208-736-4474

CONSTRUCTION
General contractor has opening for on-site Superintendent for commercial projects in the Twin Falls area. Position requires coordinating subcontractors' work activities, expediting material deliveries and construction processes. Experience in all phases of construction required; layout, concrete, framing, steel, and finish. Computer experience helpful. Company is an EOE offering a comprehensive employee benefits. Mail resume to PO Box 1468 Idaho Falls, ID 83403



The Times-News Garage & Yard Sale Directory



3 DAYS

7 LINES

Includes FREE Garage Sale Kit. All ads are prepared and run consecutive days. Your ad will run in The Times-News and online at magivalley.com

Publication Date Line Ads due by:
Thursday Wednesday @ 1:00 pm
Friday Thursday @ 1:00 pm
Saturday Friday @ 1:00 pm

132 3rd St. West • Twin Falls • 733-0931 x2 • Fax 734-5538
1263 Overland Ave • Burley • 677-4042 • Fax 677-4543
email = twinnad@magivalley.com

50 LEGALS

COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO
Trans IV Buses
REQUEST FOR BID
Invitation for Bids-transit buses.

The College of Southern Idaho, Trans IV Buses will receive sealed bids, at the office of the Vice President of Finance in the Taylor Administration Building, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho, until 10:00 Mountain Daylight Time, Friday, May 10, 2002 at which time bids will be publicly opened and read for:

One (1)-Thirty plus (ambulatory) Passenger Bus and One (1)-Twenty plus (ambulatory) Passenger Bus. Buses must meet all FTA and State of Idaho emission requirements. Passenger Buses of College of Southern Idaho, Trans IV Buses.

Trans IV Buses retains the right to reject any and all bids in the interest of Trans IV Buses. Each Proposal shall be on the form prepared by the College of Southern Idaho, Trans IV Buses.

Successful Bidder or Bidders must deliver the buses no later than September 16, 2002. Detailed specifications and bid documents may be obtained and obtained at the Office Trans IV Buses, 496 Madison, Twin Falls, Idaho. Requests for specifications and bid documents may be made & received via email at transiv@magiel.com, attention Jim Vining, Director.

TRANS IV BUSES
PO BOX 1238
TWIN FALLS, ID 83303-1238
PH: (208) 736-2133
FAX: (208) 736-2134
John H. Mason
Vice President of Finance

PUBLISH: April 16, 26 and May 3, 2002

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
MAGNATE DIVISION
Case No. SF 02-335
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice to the creditors of the estate of James J. Mason, deceased, that the undersigned, as executor of the estate, has filed with the Clerk of the District Court of the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, a true and correct copy of the will of the deceased, and a true and correct copy of the inventory and list of assets and liabilities of the deceased, as required by law. All persons having claims against the estate of James J. Mason, deceased, are hereby notified to present their claims to the undersigned, as executor of the estate, within the time specified in the will of the deceased, or within the time specified in the inventory and list of assets and liabilities of the deceased, or within the time specified in the order of the Court, whichever is the latest. Any claims not presented within the time specified in the will of the deceased, or within the time specified in the inventory and list of assets and liabilities of the deceased, or within the time specified in the order of the Court, shall be barred. Dated this 12th day of April, 2002.

James J. Mason
Executor of the Estate

PUBLISH: April 19, 26, May 3 and 10, 2002

LEGAL NOTICE
TWIN FALLS S'TD'NS AND GEORGE DIVISION
Under provisions of Idaho Code 26-2-210 will sell on May 7, 2002 at Public Auction in Jerome, stored items of the following:
Mike Smith, Real Estate

50 LEGALS

101 LOST AND FOUND
In our effort to make our classified section free of any errors, please check your ad for any mistakes the first day that it runs. After that time The Times-News will not be responsible for any mistakes.

FOUND 2 gold necklaces at the parking lot of Slick or on Addison 736-3312

FOUND Bassed Hound, vicinity of Slick and Hwy200 Call 733-4057

FOUND Bible by Twin Falls Mall on Sunday April, 28. Call 438-6440

FOUND Black and brown puppy at Burley Jr. High on May 1. Call 678-6136

LOST 8 mo. old Seal Point Siamese cat, last seen 4/24, wearing purple collar. Call 543-5560.

106 SPECIAL NOTICES
A L C H O L I C S
A N O N Y M O U S
208-733-8300 & 732-4650

50 LEGALS

FAX YOUR AD

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538
on
208-677-4543
(Burley)*

REMEMBER
That birthday day you place some time up in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by The Classified Dept. today!

50 LEGALS

109 EMPLOYMENT
MESSAGE
Don't pass up the work before you get the job. For free information about existing employment opportunities, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

ACCOUNTING
Swire Coca-Cola has an opening for a FT Accounting clerk. Summer hours are 1 pm to 10 pm. Winter hours are 11 am to 8 pm. Mon-Fri. Starting pay is \$7.75 per hour with an excellent benefit package after 120 days. HS diploma or GED required. Keying, analytical, problem solving, & computer skills are desirable. Apply in person 398 Victory Ave. EOE

ADMINISTRATIVE
Must be proficient in Excel. Full time, top pay. **Personnel Plus** 733-7900

AEROBIC INSTRUCTOR
FT. Mon-Thurs. 6:30 pm to 6:30 pm. Prior experience required. Please call Y.M.C.A. at 733-4384

BLISS-HAGERMAN MOTOR-ROULETTE (610)
*** * * * ***
 The Times-News is currently looking for an Independent Motor Route Carrier in the BLISS-HAGERMAN area. Valid drivers license & reliable vehicle a must.

If you live in the Bliss-Hagerman area & are interested in being a Newspaper Carrier, please contact the Times-News office at 733-0931, ext. 318 or stop by 132 3rd St. W. Twin Falls.

*** * * * ***
301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
 BROKERS & ADVISORS
CMBRA CO.
 Keys to Success
 208-565-9511

HOMEWORKERS Needed \$15 weekly processing must have 1 year experience needed. Call 1-800-652-8724 ext. 2025 21 hrs.

OUTFITTERS Established hunter guide service, scenic river, Fork of Clearwater River, some equipment included.

302 MONEY TO LOAN
Continental Loans \$100-\$500
 Phone applications welcome.
 Call Today 735-0992
 Jerome 324-3605
 Burley 678-1761

LOANS
\$100 - \$750
CALL TODAY!
 734-4333

304 INVESTMENTS
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
 Big profits usually mean big risk. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For free information about avoiding investment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D. C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES
DRACO INVESTMENT CORP.
 CASH for Deeds of Trust, Mortgages and Real Estate Contracts. Call today for a free investigation quote.
 (208)733-3821

501 OPEN HOUSES
Education

In our effort to make our classified section free of any errors, please check your ad the first day it runs. After that time The Times-News will not be responsible for any mistakes.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
 Selling property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about avoiding timeshare and real estate scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D. C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

BURL SUPERB 4 bdrm, 3 bath on 5 acres. The perfect blend of comfy living and secluded location.
 \$189,900 Call Judy **BARKER**
 Call 543-4371

BURLEY 4 bdrm, 2 bath, finished basement, garage located. 5 bdrms, 6 1/2 baths, 2 full baths, 2nd floor carpet, porgo kitchen & dining area. Garage. Must See! Call for app. 326-5858-Frank

FILER '00 Marlette triplex, wide w/1600 sq. ft. Lived in 6 months, 3 bedrooms 2 full baths, 1st floor upgrds. Berber carpet, porgo kitchen & dining area. Garage. Must See! Call for app. 326-5858-Frank

FILER Brand new 1650 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, with swing in, dock, split floor plan. Quiet street, new subdivision. Chosen flooring, paint, and minor changes \$93,900. Completion date 7/1. Contact Steve Brown 326-4516

FILER Bring your horses pastures is ready! 3 acres. TF Canal water, 4 bdrms, 2 full baths, 1st floor upgrds, and 3 car garage. \$125,000. Drive by at 387 N. W. 2300 E. Call 526-3314 after 5:00 Saturdays. No Sundays please

FILER Horse Property 5 acres, fenced w/water, 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, now built in, 1000 sq. ft. living stream. Was a modular home now made into real property. Bank will finance. OAC. Call for app. 837-9112

HAZELTON By Owner 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 1500 sq. ft. \$39,500. Call 829-5718 or 820-4220.

JEROME Great starter home, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, 1008 sq. ft. Large fenced back yard. \$69,000. Call 324-2108 or 308-5284

JEROME In Community 1 acre 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2125 sq. ft. Call 324-5917

JEROME 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 1850 sq. ft. finished 1100 sq. ft. unfinished upstairs. 1 acre N. of Jerome. \$149,000. 324-6757 or 308-6759

JEROME By Owner, 587,000. Totally remodeled inside & out. \$149,000. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, corner lot. Call for info. 731-1110.

JEROME Corner large lot, home you can be proud to own. Call for more info and app. 324-2850.

RUPERT HOME FOR AUCTION
 Catmull Auction
 510 S. Main St.
 1717 Cedar St.
 4230 sq. ft. 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, Family Room, Lots: 104'x200'

RUPERT Perfect starter, 3 bed, 1 1/2 bath, dishwasher, pellet stove, garage and 2 storage buildings. Fully fenced with vinyl/flex exterior. \$71,000. 209 E 15th Call 436-6577

SHOSHONE 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, large lot \$47,000 3 bdrm, 1 bath, detached garage, \$49,000. Call Sun Valley. Phone 886-2200 or 886-2400.

THE TIMES NEWS Classified Department opens at 8:00 am Mon thru Fri. Take Care of your classified business before you head to work. Call 1-208-733-0931 ext. 2 or ourbury Office 1-208-377-4042

TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath completely remodeled inside & out including new roof-siding-floors, fence & MORE! Gas heat, total retirement or beginner home. \$93,200. Must sell, make offer.

TWIN FALLS Custom 4+ bdrm, 2+ bath, built in '01, 3287 sq. ft. central vac, for mail living, tile floors, tons of storage, RV parking, lg. corner lot. \$174,900, 2585 Paintbrush Dr. 735-1532

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, 1830 sq. ft., fireplace, family room, fenced back yard, gas heat. \$140,000. 543-2422 or 420-4760

TWIN FALLS Moving must sell 1473 Sadder Street. Only 2 years old. Approx. 1400 sq. ft. with 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, 4 bdrm, 2 bath. Auto, sprinklers, fenced back yard, AC & gas heat. \$99,000. 308-0169

TWIN FALLS Quiet 1 1/2 Acres, Private lane, 4 bed, 2 bath, 2350 sq. ft. all central vac, wood stove, auto sprinkler, 2nd garage. \$209,900. 735-9395

TWIN FALLS 93' 3 bdrm, 3 bath, cul-de-sac, hardwood, Terra Cotta tile, custom fireplace, wood blinds, big yard, vaulted dining & living rm. Candidate for remodel. RE-DUCE \$179,900 738-8207

TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fenced yard, sprinkler system, big yard to school & shopping. Seen by appointment only. \$86 Sage Mesa Ct. Call 734-4541

TWIN FALLS 459 Elm St. A home for your family awaits within this renovated 3 bdm 2 bath 1718 sq ft classic New large garage No pets, no smoking \$900 mo plus deposit. Call Irwin Irwin at 734-8500.

TWIN FALLS For Sale or Lease executive home 3 bdrms, 2 bath, \$140,000. 543-2422 or 420-4760

TWIN FALLS 630 Navajo Loop. \$110,000. Appraised at \$120,000. Moving - Must Sell! 1990 Invol. 4 bdrm, 2 full baths, living & family room, kitchen/dining area, DW, disposal, central air, forced air heat, fenced back yard, auto sprinkler, wood deck, spa ready, dbl. garage & large shed. Professional assistance provided w/ all paper work. Call 737-0987

TWIN FALLS 1990 Invol. 4 bdrm, 2 full baths, living & family room, kitchen/dining area, DW, disposal, central air, forced air heat, fenced back yard, auto sprinkler, wood deck, spa ready, dbl. garage & large shed. Professional assistance provided w/ all paper work. Call 737-0987

TWIN FALLS Built in 1995. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 2000 sq. ft. Large rooms. Gas heat, AC, fireplace, 2 car garage RV parking. Auto sprinklers. Large shed. Nice neighborhood, near O'Leary. \$149,000.

TWIN FALLS Built in 1999. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, sprinkler, fenced, beautifully landscaped, wooden blinds, gas heat, AC, Morning-side & O'Leary schools. \$114,900. 737-0468/420-5992 701 'Lazy Way'

TWIN FALLS 2477 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, brick, big lot, garage with shop. \$66 Wincing Ave. \$122,000 732-0589

TWIN FALLS 459 Elm St. A home for your family awaits within this renovated 3 bdm 2 bath 1718 sq ft classic New large garage No pets, no smoking \$900 mo plus deposit. Call Irwin Irwin at 734-8500.

TWIN FALLS 3018 Heathwood, 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths. Call 735-0931

TWIN FALLS Buy! New 3 bdr, 2 bath. Open House Sat & Sun 10 am-3 pm. 1381 7th St. All this for \$122,500

TWIN FALLS Buy 1, 2 OR all 3 of these duplexes. Brick with tile roof, good rental history & income rates. A great only \$168,000 for all 3. Call Bob Hutchison a call for more details.

TWIN FALLS Quiet 1 1/2 Acres, Private lane, 4 bed, 2 bath, 2350 sq. ft. all central vac, wood stove, auto sprinkler, 2nd garage. \$209,900. 735-9395

TWIN FALLS 93' 3 bdrm, 3 bath, cul-de-sac, hardwood, Terra Cotta tile, custom fireplace, wood blinds, big yard, vaulted dining & living rm. Candidate for remodel. RE-DUCE \$179,900 738-8207

TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fenced yard, sprinkler system, big yard to school & shopping. Seen by appointment only. \$86 Sage Mesa Ct. Call 734-4541

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TWIN FALLS Quiet 1 1/2 Acres, Private lane, 4 bed, 2 bath, 2350 sq. ft. all central vac, wood stove, auto sprinkler, 2nd garage. \$209,900. 735-9395

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TWIN FALLS Very nice 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, \$120,000. Near CSI, Denton 886-2955, 733-5463 or 420-1435.

BIANE LOOK! A place to run cattle, horse, etc. 104 acres, lush meadows, recorded spring water, great to BLM. Use, class oil road. Call 886-7685 or 731-7022. CSF GMAC.

FARMS
 • 1000 Acres - Ranch for 2-50-300 head year.
 • 250 Acres - Home, year-round, pivot, 2 homes, barn & corral for horses, brick home, NW of Paul.
 • 250 Acres - Crops, pasture, pivot, 2 homes, Wendell.
 • 197 Acres - Unique Property Call Hazard Valley, secluded home in the trees, fish ponds, springs, stable.
 • 181 Acres - Row crops, gated pipe, shop, barn, nice home and yard. Gated!
 • 178 Acres - Row crops, 4 bdm home, fish pond, borders Deep Creek.
 • 124 Acres - Row crops, pivot, canal water. Flor.
 • 122 Acres - Crops, pasture, gated pipe, 2 homes, south of Burli.
 ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404

QUALITY & COUNTRY - 2.17 acres just minutes from TF. Top quality construction throughout, with post and rafter suite, 2 queen sized bedrooms, 2 queen sized bedrooms with Corian countertops. Lovely landscaping at \$350,000. Give John or Bob a call at 734-3373

ALPINE REALTY
 734-3373
 TWIN FALLS Upper and home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, DW, 2 car garage, fenced back yard, no pets, no smoking \$900 mo plus deposit. Call Irwin Irwin at 734-8500.

ALPINE REALTY
 734-3373
 TWIN FALLS Upper and home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, DW, 2 car garage, fenced back yard, no pets, no smoking \$900 mo plus deposit. Call Irwin Irwin at 734-8500.

RUPERT Northside, For Sale, 143 gravelly flow irrigation, approx. 100 acres dry pasture, house, toolshed, grainaries, small dairy barn. Owner anxious to sell. Make offer. 1/2 Community with LarryLoebinger or 208-831-7651 or 208-362-5869

HAZELTON Country to acre \$14,900 LeMoyno Realty. Realtor owned, 1600 sq. ft. room to room on this 16+ acre building site with full T-F-C water shutoff. \$52,000. Call 543-4760

JEROME (6) 6+ acre lots with water. Starting with OAC \$20+ down. Mant. Home ok, if '00 or newer. Call 324-4720

KIMBERLY Cottonwood Heights: 3-9 acre lots. Spectacular views, creek access, minutes from golf and south hills. 539-7641

SHOSHONE 2 1/2 acre lots, 5 acre lots, 20 and 40 acre big sites, all with water & owner financing. Sun Valley Properties. 886-2200 or 886-2400.

HAZELTON Apartment bldg. 3 - 1 bedroom apts. \$52,000. Call 733-6663

BURLEY Across for sale by owner 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 1600 sq. ft. w/air conditioning, w/air conditioning and shop on 2 acres. Exc. location near town. Additional \$24,900. Call 208-574-7000 on acreage for sale by owner. 2 bdrm. frame home on 1 acre adjacent to brick home, buy one or both. \$24,900. Call 208-574-7000 or 208-465-6285.

HAZELTON Country to acre \$14,900 LeMoyno Realty. Realtor owned, 1600 sq. ft. room to room on this 16+ acre building site with full T-F-C water shutoff. \$52,000. Call 543-4760

JEROME (6) 6+ acre lots with water. Starting with OAC \$20+ down. Mant. Home ok, if '00 or newer. Call 324-4720

KIMBERLY Cottonwood Heights: 3-9 acre lots. Spectacular views, creek access, minutes from golf and south hills. 539-7641

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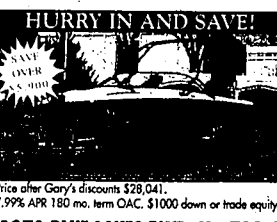
AMERICA'S-BEST-WARRANTY

The Hyundai Advantage 10 Year/100,000 Mile Warranty

10Yr./100,000 Mile POWERTRAIN WARRANTY	5Yr./60,000 Mile BUMPER-TO-BUMPER	5Yr./UNLIMITED MILEAGE ROADSIDE ASSISTANCE
YES	YES	YES
FORD NO-3YR. 36,000 mile	NO-3YR. 36,000 mile	NO-3YR. 36,000 mile
CHRYSLER NO-5YR. 36,000 mile	NO-5YR. 36,000 mile	NO-5YR. 36,000 mile
HONDA NO-3YR. 36,000 mile	NO-3YR. 36,000 mile	NO-Not Available
TOYOTA NO-5YR. 60,000 mile	NO-5YR. 60,000 mile	NO-Not Available

TRUCK CENTER SAVINGS

- 1999 GMC Sierra Shortbox 4x4**
A MUST SEE!
WAS \$19,995 ... NOW \$17,828 ... #1313-2
- 1998 Chevy 3500 4x4 Crew Cab**
WITH MATCHING SHELL, CO., NICE!
WAS \$24,995 ... NOW \$18,888 ... #G0159-1
- 2000 Chevy 4x4 Ext Cab**
WITH 3RD DOOR, AIR & MUCH MORE!
WAS \$21,995 ... NOW \$18,995 ... #G0199-1
- 1998 Ford Expedition 4x4**
LOADED AND NICE!
WAS \$24,995 ... NOW \$20,995 ... #1435-0
- 2001 Dodge Dually 1-Ton Club Cab 4x4**
DON'T MISS THIS DEAL!
WAS \$34,995 ... NOW \$30,980 ... #1234-0
- 2002 Chevy Duramax Diesel Crew Cab 4x4**
LOADED & LIKE NEW WITH LOW MILES!
WAS \$38,995 ... NOW \$35,330 ... #1502-0, 1501-0
- 2002 Ford F350 Crew Cab 4x4 Powerstroke**
LOADED WITH LOW MILES!
WAS \$40,995 ... NOW \$38,888 ... #1410-0



Starcraft Tent Trailers
 starting as low as **\$5,995**

New Ski Centurion Performance Ski Boat
 OWN FOR **\$259.11** per mo.
 WAS \$33,995 #1CB01

2002 HYUNDAI ACCENT
 Safe & Fun to Drive for only **\$152.87** per mo. oac OR \$8,699

Stock #HY055, MSRP: \$10,604, 6.99% APR 60 month term OAC \$299 down or trade equity

2002 HYUNDAI ELANTRA
 Roomy & Safe

for only **\$177.09** per mo. oac OR \$11,560
 Stock #HY062, Price after factory rebate: 6.99% APR 72 month term OAC \$1200 down or trade equity

2002 HYUNDAI SONATA
 Affordable Luxury! **\$299.44** per mo. oac OR \$9,518

Stock #HY051, MSRP: \$20,513, 6.99% APR 72 month term OAC \$2000 down or trade equity

2002 HYUNDAI SANTA FE GLS
 Roomy! Sporty! And So Well-Equipped **\$339.67** per mo. oac OR \$21,929

Stock #HY058, MSRP: \$33,424, Price after Factory Rebate: 6.99% APR 72 Month Down OAC \$2000 down or trade equity

SE HABLA ESPAÑOL

1070 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. 733-1825 1-800-390-8632 www.garyswestland.com

Our disclosures comply with State & Federal regulations. All prices/payments plus tax, title & Dealer Documentation fee. Photos for illustration purposes only. All units subject to prior sale. See Dealer for limited warranty details. Gary's Westland Hyundai & Truck Center is a Frac-Frès Workplace

Lezamid
 734-7017

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
WENDELL Frontage road property, 5+ acres, zoned commercial, industrial & residential. Call 208-536-6427.

516 VACATION & TIME SHARES
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JEROME 1 bedroom. \$375 month + dep. 2124 3rd Ave. E. Call 736-0322.
JEROME 2 bdrm, in country mobile \$400+ security dep 324-3930 or 426-5659.
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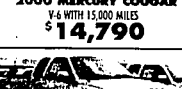




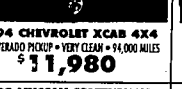

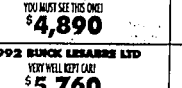

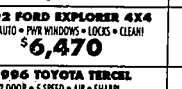
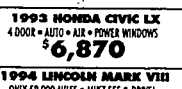
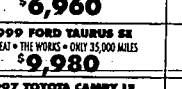
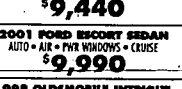








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STEAM CLEANER, K.E.W., 232V, High pressure w/220 outlet. \$2500. 423-9180 even, or 308-4061.

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824 VIDEO EQUIPMENT

TV, big screen Phillips Magna 51P, 50" \$900/offer. Call 484-5864.

825 WANTED TO BUY

BATH TUB 4'x8' Roman style - 12" spa auto inflates - 30-30 ribs, hand electric grain grinder; small .38 special pistol; older press; metal storage cans; Call 629-8554.

HOUSES Investor will buy any house, any condition, 7331 Cash or terms call 878-1653 or 431-5525.

KENNEL Chain Link, Please Call 934-5550 leave message.

METAL FLAT BED for 1988 F-250 Ford PU, in very good cond. 643-5676. Call 734-1979.

WANTED Double jogging stroller in good condition. Call 734-1979.

WANTED Marbles and pocket knives. Call 734-4458.

WANTED Old fishing tackle or lures. Call 320-1240.

Classified... the solution to all your needs. 733-0931.

WANTED 2 place snow mobile trailer, at least 6x5 hp outboard motor that runs well. 544-2662.

WANTED All traps, now or old, local buyer-cash. 733-6295, leave message.

WANTED Coats/jewelry, colored art glass, pottery, old padlocks, and any small collectibles. If you are having a yard sale please call me first. I would love to see what you have. Call 423-4213.

WANTED Tractor tire, size 12-4-28. 543-4000.

WANTED Dead or Alive. TV's, appliances. TV Doctor. 734-9188.

WANTED Emperor grand father clock. Newport style. Call 420-3537.

WANTED Jeep AMC 360 cubic inch engine, must run good, reasonable price. Top money paid. Tony 208-866-0274.

WANTED Old sporting good items, baseball gloves, bats, and memorabilia. Any and all sports 736-1004 / ask for Dave.

WANTED Looking for used golf carts. Call 324-5516.

WANTED Old coat iron coolware, Griswold or Wagner. 320-1240.

WANTED Old gas pumps or gas station items. Top money paid. Tony 208-866-0274.

WANTED Old stereo equip, tube, amps, old radios. 733-9188 after 6pm. or leave message.

WANTED Old traps, bear traps, beaver, wolf, old fishing lures & old cowboy figure, etc. 541-689-3745.

WANTED Older, small SS wheel trailer or motor home, or pickup with self contained camper. Call 436-8089.

It's easy to advance in classified. Just call 733-0931.

WANTED Paying \$500 for Pre-World War Two numbered service and campaign medals. Call Paul at 733-1691.

WANTED Vintage Barbie dolls and clothing-1959-1979. Interested in es-lates and collections. Call 733-1322 or 733-9688.

WANTED Women's plus size and name brand clothing. Good cond. Quilting fabric. Please call 208-324-4111.

Randy Hansen AUTO PLEX

into great savings!

NEW 2002 CHEVROLET MALIBU \$16,468^{or} \$245^{mo}

NEW 2002 CHEVROLET CAVALIER \$12,368^{or} \$179^{mo}

NEW 2002 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO SS \$22,968^{or} \$325^{mo}

NEW 2002 CHEVROLET IMPALA LS \$22,968^{or} \$325^{mo}

NEW CHEVROLET EXTENDED CAB 4X4 \$17,968^{or} \$257^{mo}

NEW 2002 CHEVROLET AVANCHE Over 10 to choice from! Starting at \$30,568

NEW 2002 CHEVROLET TAHOE \$31,768^{or} 15 to choice from!

NEW 2002 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN \$33,768^{or} 7 to choice from!

2002 Rebate 1.9%-36m, 2.9%-48m, 3.9%-60m

SE HABLA ESPAÑOL

MAY 03 2002

Randy Hansen AUTO PLEX

208-734-5538

Shower of Savings!

Classified Line Ads

4 LINES TO DAYS \$14

For items under or adding up to \$1000 (Maximum of 90 items)

\$2 each additional line. Private Party only. Merchandise only.

The Times-News Call 733-0931 Ext.2 or 677-4042

WE BUY live trees. Spruce, Crab pine, aspen & other. Kyrstall 208-786-2676

628 MEDICAL SUPPLIES
WHEELCHAIR Invacare Pronto M16 ext. 53750. Premier P2 Wheelchair \$150. Walker, wheels, slider S35, 206-726-5592

629 FLEA MARKETS
MOUNTAIN HOME Trash to Treasure Flea Market OPENS MAY 4TH At old Motor-VU Drive-in. Vendors needed! 587-0924

901 ATV'S/MOTORCYCLES
ATV PICKUP CADDY Double, in-line, NEW! Fits all makes of pickups. View all at pickupcaddy.com 850 60 733-7173 or after 6PM 734-9951.

HONDA '90 XR200, 4 stroke, full dirt, manual, 542cc, \$425. Call 678-1234 ask for DeVon or 654-2324 evenings.

HONDA '82 Magna V45, 750, exc. cond. runs great. \$1800/offer. 539-6939

HONDA '84 Ascot, 10K miles, excellent condition. \$1400. Call 824-8673.

HONDA '89 Goldwing, wino, 1500cc. Lots of extras. \$7500 934-5726

GOLDWING '79 good runner. Vetter Faring included. \$700. 731-2287 days 733-1111 evenings.

HARLEY '83 XLX Loaded! Custom sheet metal & paint. Too many extras to list. \$6000. Call 420-1108

HARLEY '01 XL1200S Extras. Low miles. Call 736-3944

HARLEY DAVIDSON '01 Fat Boy (motor runs) 1/2 yr warranty 1500K. serious only \$21000 734-9040

HONDA (2) 90 Trail bikes with low speed change, tuned up this spring. Call 543-5980 after 6 pm.

HONDA '80 XR200, 4 stroke, full dirt, manual, 542cc, \$425. Call 678-1234 ask for DeVon or 654-2324 evenings.

HONDA '82 Magna V45, 750, exc. cond. runs great. \$1800/offer. 539-6939

HONDA '84 Ascot, 10K miles, excellent condition. \$1400. Call 824-8673.

HONDA '89 Goldwing, wino, 1500cc. Lots of extras. \$7500 934-5726

KAWASAKI '84 KDX 200 new tires, runs great. \$750. 423-4557/23-2230

KAWASAKI '91 Multi-wool Exc. condition. \$2800/offer. 655-3333 evenings

KAWASAKI '98 KX 300 Excellent condition. \$2300/offer. Call 324-3252

SUZUKI '90 RM80 good cond., many extras, runs exc. \$1400/offer. Call 837-4461 or 539-4473

SUZUKI '97 250, 4x4, low miles, excellent cond. \$2500/offer. 423-6120

SUZUKI '01 RM125 Good condition. BANK REPO TAKING BIDS. Contact Amy 678-6089

HONDA '95 XR250, Mint cond., Very limited use. \$2500/offer. 678-0609

HONDA '97 CR250, with extras, excellent condition. \$3000. Call 788-9016 after 5 pm

HONDA '90 100 trail bike, excellent cond. \$1550. Please call 208-324-4224

HONDA '01 Shadow VLK 600, Mint cond. 3K miles. \$4365/offer. 734-8661

YAMAHA PW80, excellent cond. \$750. 733-3292 days 326-4470 avas.

QUALITY GOOD USED HOT TUBS AVAILABLE SAT 10-5

Our Grand Opening was a "Great Success". Thank you, Magic Valley - we look to serve quality trades, including new Hot Spas! See this Saturday 10-5.

Several Models to Choose From! All Complete with Deluxe Looking Cover

YAMAHA '76 650 Special, Clean wino tires/battery. \$1200/offer. 837-9043

YAMAHA '87 Kodiak 400 RWD, good cond. \$2600. 734-9465 or 420-9188

YAMAHA '89 Wolverine Like new, less than 400 miles. Warm winch. \$4000. Call 734-6214

YAMAHA '00 V-Star, Low miles. Many extras. Take over payments. 733-0220

BOAT 16ft, fishing boat, 15 hp motor, trolling motor, new fish ladder, 3 new awol gas and new gas tank. \$2000. 544-2662

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BLUEWATER '85 16 ft. 3 liter. In/Out board open bow. \$2495. 733-8899

DUCKWORTH '97 1st boat. 19 ft. Pro model 302. Many features with lots of extras. Exc. condition. \$2450. Call 733-6439 after 6 pm.

Need cash? Team up with classified and make a little profit. Call us. Items you no longer need.

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Need cash? Team up with classified and make a little profit. Call us. Items you no longer need.

FISH RITE now 19'6" must see! Was \$24K now on sale \$21.995. No 94 or later. Call 733-8899

Compare Com eoo Why! Bert Harbaugh Motors Downtown Wendell 536-6323

We Take All Trades

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GARAGE SALE DIRECTORY

You can advertise your sale and reach thousands of potential customers any day of the week!

Call 733-0931, ext. 2 for information.

BLISS May 3rd and 4th 9-4pm. 3 family crabs, tools, full size pickup truck, pond with fountain. 354 Aspen Dr., North of Hagerman/Old River Road.

BURLEY Sat. May 4, 8:00 am-12 noon. Household items, typewriters and much more.

JEROME Sat. 5-8pm Moving Sat.1 Rec. Inator, stove, oil cleaning, wall tent, recliner, queen bed, exercise bike, furniture. 10611 Morell 13 Rainbow Dr. 324-5425

KETCHUM Sat. May 4th 10-4pm. Housewares, patio, air equipment, Miscellaneous items. 490 MESQUITUE LANE (Hulon Meadows) 324-5425

KIMBERLY Sat. 7-10am MOVING SALE!! (weights, clothing, toys, etc. bike, furniture. '85 E. 3500 N.

PAUL Saturday May 4th 8:00 am to 2:00 pm Family Sale! Toys, furniture, etc. 115 E. Lincoln St. 1110 8th St.

RUPERT Multi-Family Hugo Runnagge Sale Fri. May 3, 8 am. to noon. Sat. May 4, 8 am. to 2 pm. Lots of treasures! Rupert Childrens Church 1110 8th St.

GOODING Friday-Saturday 8-5 Multi-Family Something for everyone. 2 TVs, metal bunk beds, sofa & loveseat, dining table w/5 leaves, kitchen items, luggage, clothes, miscellaneous. 1853 E. 2000 S. Watch for the balloons! New Star Hardware

HAMMETT Fri. May 3 & Sat. May 4, 9am-6pm. Antique collectible sale. 20 yrs. collecting, too many to list. Will be gone full time. Try to let go and let others enjoy them. New Star Hardware

HANSEN Fri. 8-5pm & Sat. 8-4pm. Moving Sale. Lots of furniture, cloth dishes, and miscellaneous. 630 Calico Street.

HANSEN Fri., Sat., Sun. Like new 650 Honda generator, new life TV antenna, old video, 2 Queen Ann chairs, 18" TV, 12" motor, 23" microwave, East of Hansen Market.

JEROME Fri. Sat. 8-7. Baby items, clothing, toys, kitchen ware, sofas. Lots & lots of miscellaneous. 838 10th Ave. E.

JEROME Sat. 8-4pm. Tools, furniture, old records, video, books, including baby items. Lots MORE! 104 Semoline Circle by "The Game Cat" Courses

JEROME Thurs., Fri., Sat. 8-4pm. Linens, furniture, dishes, toys, etc. 420 East Ave. B.

JEROME Fri-Sat. 8-5 Plus 100's of ladies & mens clothing, shoes, toys, kids clothes, newborn 8-stroller, car seat, diaper bag, toddler bed, toys, bunk beds, appliances, furniture, stock rack, dogs, 246 West Rd (24 miles west of Jerome).

JEROME Fri. and Sat. Moga multi family yard sale of the year. 218 N. 250 W.

JEROME Fri. Sat. 8-3:30pm Big box tool, full of tools. Bamboo fishing rods, auto 12 gauge, knife, knives, clothes. Lots of misc. 616 E. Ave. C.

JEROME Sat. only. 8-7. 100's of toys, furniture, miscellaneous. Located East of High School & across from city water tower at 333 East State Highway 25

TWIN FALLS Sat. 8-noon Lawn mower, bike, lots of clothes, toys and everything in between. 851 Wertsching Ave. W. 276 8th Ave. W.

TWIN FALLS Sat. 9-4. Rain day. May 18th. Miscellaneous, tools, queen-size bed, and more! No early birds. 544 Buckingham Dr.

TWIN FALLS Sat. Only 8-7. 2 huge closets, baby items, antique lamp, 7th bed, captains bunk bed, entertainment stand for TV, Bar-B-Q, 2 6 G r a n d l e w (Between Filer & Fala)

TWIN FALLS Sat. Sun. 8-4. Lots of good stuff. Accumulation of years & years of stuff! Come See! 1002 W. 5th Ave. W.

TWIN FALLS Saturday 7:30-3

Friday, May 3, 2002

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"Enterhooks are the upholstery of the anxious soul!"
—Robert Sherwood

South had good reason to be anxious about dummy's diamond suit. With little chance to score nine winners without dummy's diamonds, South feared a defender would isolate dummy's suit.

South put up dummy's heart 10, hoping for a cover, but East was unable to oblige. Instead, he played his deuce, signaling an odd number of hearts.

South saw he needed luck in diamonds. If either defender had three diamonds including the ace, two ducks would isolate the suit. After that, even if the spade finesse succeeded, South would also need to find clubs 3-2 to score nine winners.

Resigned to whatever his fate might be, South led his low diamond to dummy's jack, and East took his singleton ace. However, South's elation was short-lived. He won East's heart exit and led his diamond eight to dummy's queen, ready to run the suit. Unfortunately, East's discard brought complications. West's guarded 10 blocked the suit, and South could win only two diamond tricks.

South was concerned about something he could do nothing about. If a defender had A-x-x in diamonds, South could not prevent him from isolating dummy's suit. However, if diamonds were 4-1, South had nothing to lose and much to gain if he began the suit by leading the eight or nine instead of the five.

After leading the eight to dummy's jack and East's ace, South wins the heart return and leads his remaining high diamond to dummy's queen. This exposes the diamond distribution, and a simple finesse to dummy's diamond seven picks up the suit.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ 7	♠ 10 9 8 3 2	♠ 6 4 2	♠ A
♥ J 10 7	♥ K Q J 7 3	♥ A	♥ Q J 9 6
♦ 10 5 4 2	♦ A	♦ Q J 9 6	♦ A
WEST		EAST	
♠ K J 4	♠ 10 9 8 3 2	♠ 6 4 2	♠ A
♥ Q 9 5 3	♥ K Q J 7 3	♥ A	♥ Q J 9 6
♦ 10 6 4 2	♦ A	♦ Q J 9 6	♦ A
♣ 8	♣ Q J 9 6	♣ A	♣ Q J 9 6

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

The bidding:
South West North East
1♠ Pass 1♦ Pass
2♣ Pass 3♣ Pass
3NT All pass

Opening lead: Heart five

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:		North		South	
♠ 10 9 8 3 2	♠ 6 4 2	♠ 10 9 8 3 2	♠ 6 4 2	♠ 10 9 8 3 2	♠ 6 4 2
♥ J 10 7	♥ K Q J 7 3	♥ J 10 7	♥ K Q J 7 3	♥ J 10 7	♥ K Q J 7 3
♦ 10 5 4 2	♦ A	♦ 10 5 4 2	♦ A	♦ 10 5 4 2	♦ A
♣ 8	♣ Q J 9 6	♣ 8	♣ Q J 9 6	♣ 8	♣ Q J 9 6

ANSWER: Pass. Partner has a fine hand, but there is no reason to envision slam.

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobby@twfnews.com or write him at bobby@twfnews.com.

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- FISHING** Boat 14' w/ trailer, 9.9 hp. Lots of extras. \$2000. 200-644-9522.
- FISHING BOAT** Aluminum, 15 ft. w/ trailer, 15 hp. Mercury, Exc. cond. \$2800/offer. 734-6159.
- GAME FISHER** '73 12ft. with 5HP Merc outboard. Complete whaler. \$600. Call 733-8129.
- GLASSBORO** '88 65185 open bow, 180HP, 4.3L Mercury I/O. Low hours. Great condition. Lots of extras. Call 738-8224.

- MIRRORCRAFT** 14ft. car top fishing boat with trailer. \$450/offer. 543-4463.
- MONARK** now 17' all welded family & fishing boat. 150 hp Yamaha. Was \$17K on sale \$14,995. Bert Harbaugh Motors Downtown Wendell 336-5223. We're closing out all 2002 boats. 2003's are coming next month. Great condition. Lots of extras. Call 543-5367.
- SEARS** aluminum boat 12ft. Factory trailer. 9.5HP motor. Extras. \$1000/offer. Call 324-5813 or 420-7602.

- STARCRAFT** '96 ski boat 20' 170hp outboard. 4.3L V6, stainless steel prop. 324-2538/731-0000.
- WHINZAL** '75 17' w/80 mercury 115 hp outboard, lift, & cover \$195/offer. 934-8155 or 538-9155.
- CAMPERS/SHNELLS**
- CAMPER** Aristocrat 10 ft. Ski contained, \$700. Call 731-3974.

- KIT '01** 5th wheel 31'x13' now, patio heater, leave message at 734-7074.
- PACE ARROW** '87, 454, 34 ft. 31K miles. Twin beds. Loaded! Ready to go! \$21,900. Call 324-5781. W. Mag.
- ROAD TRAILER** '91 Home & Park model, 19ft. fun motor home. TV, microwave. Onan gen. This fun to drive unit is in beautiful cond. with only 23K miles. Gets 17 miles per gallon. Call 837-6635.

- CLOSOUT** on all 2002 Malibu 5th wheels and travel trailers, no reasonable offer refused. Only 4 left in stock 1-25 ft 5th wheel slide-out. 1-25 ft 5th wheel trailer loaded. 1-20 ft travel trailer, power awning. Call Bert Harbaugh Motors Downtown Wendell. We take Tradeoff!
- COMPANION** '87 5th wheel full lipout, like new, low miles. Cost \$30K now, 25 ft, 16K. 837-6202.

- PATIO HAULER** '80 35ft. 5th wheel. Evening. 733-2684.
- PROWLER** '86 29 ft., twin beds, rear bath, awning. AC, good shape, \$6500/offer. Call 734-6119.
- ROADRUNNER**, 82, 24ft. Exc. cond. now ref. AC. \$2995/offer. 644-9266.
- SHASTA** 15 ft. good camping trailer. \$1000/offer. Call 736-9429.
- TAHOE** 5th wheel. Very good cond. Incl. Hitch. \$21,900. Call 837-6202.

1998 Dodge Durango
4x4, V8, SLT, Loaded, 59K Miles!
\$17,495

Blowout Sale!

1999 Chev Suburban LS
4x4, 8 Passenger, Loaded, 58K Miles!
\$19,900

1998 Jeep Grand Cherokee
Laredo, 4x4, Loaded, 48K Miles!
\$15,495

1997 Jeep Cherokee
Laredo, 4x4, V8, Loaded, 62K Miles!
\$13,250

1993 Jeep Wrangler 4x4
Hard Top, Factory AC, 83K Miles, Local Trade!
\$8,900

2000 Ford Ranger Ext. Cab
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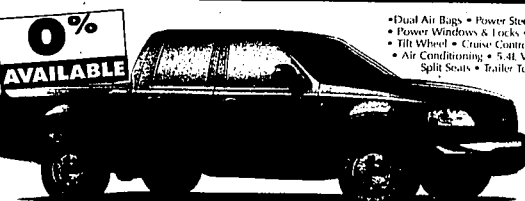
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