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GOOD MORNING

WEATHER



Today: Sunny to partly cloudy and hot. High 88, low 56.

Magic Valley

Bug off: The Forest Service seems to have public support of its plan to fight the Mountain Pine Beetle.

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Needing more money: The SIRCOMM board approved a budget that asks its support-ing cities and counties for re money.

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MONEY

On the rise: Skier traffic at Pomerelle Mountain Resort gained 3 percent for the season – good news for Mini-

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WEEKEND



Springing into fun: Twin Falls' Western Days will draw big crowds this weekend. Page C1

SPORTS



Shrine football The 25th North-South Shrine foot-ball game kicks off Saturday at Bruin Stadium. Page D1

U.S. against the world: While most of you are sleep-ing, the 2002 World Cup begins in Korea.

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OPINION

You name It: Fixing Twin Falls' crazy street numbers is a good idea, today's editorial says.
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Hospital looks at rate increases

Medicaré would pick up a portion of price hikes

TWIN FALLS – Patients at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center might see a 4 percent to 6 percent increase in health care costs next year. However, the hospital would only increase prices enough to

ensure a 3 percent margin, Chiof Financial Officer John Groosbeck told the hospital's Finance Committee Thursday.

"As the only provider of health care services in this town, we need to be very sensitive," Groesbeck said.

The increase wouldn't necessar-ily translate directly into higher

costs for consumers, he said, Medicare will increase reimbursements 2.75 percent in October, and the hospital is in contract negotiations with the Blue Cross and Blue Shield insurance companies to increase their reimbursements.
"We need to make sure we keep that reimbursement at a

level that allows the hospital to remain viable," Groesbeck said. "As the cost of doing business, increases, we need to keep reimbursements in line with those costs. At the end of the day, it's nationt care that's our mission." The Finance Committee got a detailed look at the hospital's 2003 budget assumptions, But

they're only educated gineses—a final budget with actual numbers will be presented to the second of the second of

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Teachers

fight for

Say they'll pay to

By Robert Mayer Times-News writer

keep position intact

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls School District elementary school teachers might dip into their own pockets to save the addiologist from being cut from

the district.
Principals have been advised

audiologist from being cut from the district.

Principals have been advised by Superintendent Terrell Donicht via e-mail to ask teach-rest if they'd be willing to give up a day's wages to help pay for the audiologist position, one of 13 jobs eliminated in a budget-slashing maneuver to make up for a \$1.1 million shortfall.

Monday, at the formal public hearing for Audiologist Dennis Robinson, mixed among the out-pouring of support was a suggestion for teachers to give up their 192nd day in the teaching contract. The district pays for two extra days of a 190-day school year to allow teachers more time for preparation or training.

While forfeiting a day would be logistically daunting – it would require a public hearing for each individual teacher – an alternative suggestion would have teachers contribute the pay from that day to a fund earmarked for the audiologist.

The idea was spearheaded at Monday's meeting by Christine-turner, a Lincoln Elementary School teacher. She said she recognizes the possible negative repercussions, establishing a precedent in making it acceptable to have teachers buil out the district whenever financial struggles occur. Still, teachers can't just stand by and let such a valuable service disappear, she said.

"Toachers are bending over

audiologist

FASCINATION WITH HISTORY



Elementary School were participating in a year-ending live history lesson to included gold panning, blacksmith work, a mountain man and wagen rides.

Plant closure will challenge Mini-Cassia

More than 1;400 jobs could vanish

By Sharl Chaney

HEYBURN – Mini-Cassia could see losses of 1,410 jobs and \$30 million from the local 'conomy as the result of a processing plant's closure, a report released Thursday said, Greg Rogers, regional labor economist from the Idaho

WASHINGTON - The Bush administration gave the belea-guered FBI broad new powers to monitor Americans on Thursday,

Department of Labor, issued the report, which outlines the preliminary economic impact of the J.R. Simplot Co.'s decision to close its

Simplot Co.'s decision to close its Heyburn potato plant. The report says every job lost at Simplot will result in two additional jobs lost in other businesses. As a result, when roughly 470 jobs are cut from Simplot this fall, it could really be 1,140 jobs lost. When jobs are lost in a community, it also affects clothing stores, restaurants and other businesses where people would normally spend their money. The report

of the past,
In a move aimed at averting
another Sept. 11, Attorney
General John Ashcroft freed the
FBI to monitor Internet sites,
libraries, churches and political
organizations, calling restrictions
on domestic surveillance "a competitive advantage for terrorists."
Civil liberties groups criticized

estimates the "money multiplier" for Mini-Cassia to be 2.2 times for every dollar. A loss of \$13.44 mil-lion in wages could mean roughly \$30 million dollars lost from the grouping. economy. Mini-Cassia

Economic Mini-Cassia Economic
Development Coordinate
Methelle McFarland said many
people believe the 2.2 figure to be
a conservative number. Other
estimates have put it at 3.4,
which would mean an economic
loss of nearly \$46 million.
Chamber board member and
business owner Mike Searle said

Simplot

To review past coverage of the Simplot plant closure online, go to www.maglevalley.com and click on 'Simplot Report.'

he had heard estimates of up to seven for the money-multiplier figure.
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ted.
The earlier restrictions were clamped on the FBI's domestic surveillance in response to con-Please see FBI, Page A2

Bush administration grants FBI sweeping new powers agents can attend public meetings for the purpose of prevent-ings for the purpose of prevent-ing terrorism. The old guidelines issued in the 1970s were aimed at solving crimes already commit-

can't just stand by and let such a valuable service disappear, she said.
"Teachers are bending over backwards to keep the audiolo-gist," she said.
She polled teachers Thursday at Lincoln and 100 percent pledged to support the idea, she said, All elementary schools will be polled, with the results due Monday.
That same day, school board members will meet in a special executive session to discuss the issue. Donicht said he's hoping for a decision that night.
Robinson said he's a little overwhelmed by the mass of

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Mountain tragedy: Climbers die; rescue chopper crashes

the move. But President Bush said, "We intend to honor our Constitution and respect the free-doms that we hold so dear." "The FBI needed to change," said the president, "It was an organization full of fine people who loved America but the orga-nization didn't meet the times." Under revamped guidelines,

TIMBERLINE LODGE, Ore. -TIMBERLINE LODGE, Ore. An Air Force Reserve helicopter crashed and tumbled down a snowy slope of Mount Hood on Thursday while on a mission to rescue nine climbers who had fallen into a crevasse. Three of the climbers died. One crew member in the helicopter, Martin Mills of Porland, was critically injured: Two others suffered lesser injuries and were taken to Legacy Enanuel Hospital in Portland, about 50 miles away.

miles away.

By early evening, all the injured reservists and climbers had been taken off the mountain, and rescuers were working to recover the three bodies, said Angela Blanchard, spokeswoman





A rescue helicopter crashes into the side of Mount Hood Thursday in this image fr m a television helicopter. At right, the chopper lies on the ground next to people.

One person in the crew of four was in critical condition.

for the Clackamas County Sheriff's Department. The Pave Hawk helicopter was

attempting to bring up a climber on a gurney attached to a cable when it started to lose altitude. A

crew member released the cable just before the pilot pulled away from the ridge.

Its refueling probe jutted into the snow, and the helicopter Please see **DEATHS**, Page A4

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

IDAHO ALMANAC Twin Falls through 6 p.m. yo Tomperature daho Extremes Yesterday: High 91 Malad 76/48 Record few Precipitation 24 hours ending 6 p.m. yest Month to date Normal month to date Water year to date (Oct. 1) Normal year to date (Oct. 1) Humidity Yesterday at noon Missoula 80/46 479 Barometric Pressure Yesterday at 6 p.m. 29.88 in. Pollen yesterday in Twin Falls Grass Low Weeds Absent Trees Moderate Mold High Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho Salmon 82/48 Shown is loday's weather. Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows. Sun Valley 82/50 Idaho Falls 86/52 Pocatello 88/52

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FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

Southern Idahe: Another hot afternoon today with sunshine and some afternoon clouds. Highs ranging from the 60s in the mountains to lower 90s in the western valleys, Increasing clouds tonight; a shower late in the west.

orthern Nevada: Mostly sunny today with a very warm atternoon; a thunderstorm possible in the mountains. Highs generally in the 80s and 90s. Clear to partly

Bolse: Sunny to partly cloudy: another het afternoon. High 90, Increasing clouds lonight: could be a shower toward mpring. Low 58. Gooler temorrow with clouds, some sun; couple of showers and a thunderstem.

Northern Utah: Sunshine and some clouds reday with another het afternoon; a thunderstorm may occur over the mountains this afternoon. Highs ranging from the 60s in the mountains to 90s in the valleys.

Northern Idaho: Sunshino and a lew clouds today with a pleasantly warm after-noon. Highs from the 60s in the mountains to lower 80s in the valleys. Clear to part-ly cloudy tonight. A shower and thunderstorm possible temorrow.

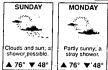


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FBI

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Troversies about the bureau's
building of case files against
prominent Americans, including
the Rev. Martin Lather King Ir.
The revised guidelines will
push the decision-making for an
array of investigative steps away
from FBI headquarters in
Washington and down to individtal offices, around the country.
The special agents in charge of
each office will hold the keys to
setting investigative steps in
motion.
These major changes will free
field agents to pursue terrorists
vigorously without waiting for

headquarters to act," said Ashcroft. He said agents in the field "are frustrated-because many of our internal restrictions have hampered" their efforts to move quickly on investigations.

Under present guidelines, Ashcroft said, agents "cannot surf the Web, the way you and I can," and cannot simply walk into public events to observe people and activities.

The new guidelines give FBI agents more freedom to investigate terrorism even when they are not pursuing a particular case.

Mueller said the changes "will be exceptionally helpful to us."

"Our reforms of the FBI will and must strengthen our ability to prevent future terrorist attacks," the FBI director said. A senior Justice Department official was asked what reason an FBI agent must give to a superior, under the new guidelines, before entering a mosque. If it's a public meeting, then "the agent is free to attend on the same terms" as a member of the public, as long as the FBI agent's presence is in connection with detecting or preventing terrorism, said the official, who discussed this scenario only on grounds of anonymity.

The American Civil Liberties
Union said the lifting of restrictions could renew abuses of the
past. King's 'persecution by law
enforcement is a necessary
reminder of the potential abuse
when a government with too long
a leash seeks to silence voices of
dissent," said ACLU legislative
counsel Marvin Johnson.
Shaker Elsayed, secretary general of the Muslim American
Society, said the new tools are an
unnecessary intrusion.
"It only serves the purpose of
heightening the scare in the socieight and the paranoia against
Muslims," he said.

Yesterday (for the 48 contiguous states)

Low 29" in Whitelish, MT

Hospital

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Factors hospital officials exam-ined included business changes, operational changes, units of ser-vice, payroll changes, capital, inflation, price increases, reim-bursement changes and the profit margin.

Business changes

Business changes

The hospital's recent purchase of the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital and its planned emergency room expansion will no doubt be reflected in the budget numbers, Groesbeck said.

The clinic acquisition is already reflected in the hospital should be reflected in the first method in the clinic building, the hospital also got the clinic's patients. Groesbeck said the hospital had an average of six more patients a day in April than during the same month the previous year. The hospital brought in S13.45 million in total patient revenue in April, up from \$9.58 million in April 2001.

Meanwhile, the emergency room could certainly use more space.

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Toom could certainly use more space.

"It's almost bizarre how busy that place is," Grossbeck said. The Hospital Board recently approved spending \$3.69 million to do a 12.700-square-foot emergency of the space of th

The hospital projects it will have a \$5 million capital budget in 2003.

Operational changes

The hospital is trying to bring more doctors on board and has recruited or is in the process of recruiting a psychiatrist, internist, endocrinologist, ortho-pedic surgeon, cardiologist, anes-thesiologist, woman obstetrician-gynecologist and a medical oncol-orier

gynecologist and a measure origist.

The hospital is also working on improving the quality of care. It's merging 14 surgical departments into six to improve coordination of services, while its radiology department is working on shortening its wait time.

The hospital also plans to deventually computerize all its medical records.

Units of service

Units of Service
Population in Twin Falls is growing about 1.8 percent a year, so the hospital is looking at hose some of its patient numbers might change. While newcomers will certainly mean new patients, other factors were also taken into account. For instance, Pocatello is building a new mental health

facility, which could result in fewer patients at Canyon View, so the hospital has projected zero growth for its own mental health facility

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The hospital diso does not see,
any growth in obstetries, mainly
due to heavy marketing by sits
competions, Greesbeck said.

The hospital predicts it will fose
22 percent of clients in its employce assistance program due to bys
employer participation but predicts it will gain 11 percent in its
home health program.

Things are much better overdid home Health, Groesbeck said
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home health the sees a 25 percent
increase in volume since January,
which will contribute about,
stisonous of 2525,000 to the hospital's bottom line.

Much of the reason for that is
Medicare reimbursements haye
increased. Medicare used to reling
burse per home health visit. Now
it reimburses a lump sum for services provided to a patient during
a certain length of time
Groesbeck said.

"That change has been favorable to the hospital," he saild;
"They actually pay us more than
we charge."

Seeing that service actually
start to bring in money midd.

we charge."
Seeing that service actually start to bring in money midd. Finance Committee Chairmin Rich Stivers smile.
"For the last five years it was like throwing money into a black hole," Stivers said. "This is good news."

Payroll changes

Payroll changes

The hospital anticipates an average 4 percent to 6 percent increase in salaries for nurses and a 3 percent boost for other staff, members as market conditions, justify, Groesbeck said.

There are 13 new College of Southern Idaho nursing graduaties in orientation at the hospital. And, the hospital will have to pay them chough to keep them so they won't be enticed by Boise's bigger hospitals, he said.

"We need the nurses here." Groesbeck said.

Inflation assumptions

Inflation assumptions

The hospital anticipates the price of pharmaceuticals will, so up 10 percent; supplies, 3 percent; utilities, 7 percent; and minor equipment, 3 percent. When it comes to pharmaceuticals, the rising costs are a combination of pharmaceutical companies raising their prices on medications that have been around for awhile and heavy marketing of pharmaceuticals. Groesbeek said.

"They'll continue to market heavily," he predicted.

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Teachers

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support.
"I was stunned that the teachers would be so generous," he said.

said.
Among the reasons for the position's elimination is Robinson's lack of a certificate of clinical competency. Without that paper, the district cannot that pieceive Medicaid funds.
Robinson said he initially

didn't believe this would be a problem, but if given the opportunity, he will indeed pursue the certificate, particularly if his reinstatement hinges on it. If board members stand firm with the elimination, hearing services will be handled by the Idahn School for the Deaf and the Blind. While some of Robinson's services fulfilled a state-mandated

function, it was his unmandated services that made him, so valuable, supporters said. If, particular, his regular screenings of elementary students—so required by the state—carght hundreds of hearing problems that went undetected by parents, teachers and the kids themselves, all of whom will have sole responsibility for diagnosis.

Thus, while the district must provide services for hearing problems once they're diag-nosed, the preventative screen-ings will no longer be performed should the board's initial deci-

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Simplot

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Circulation

Though while the report says the impact of Simplot closing "will be significant and decastating to the area," Searle said he wouldn't call it "devastating" however, it will have a big impact, he said.

Thursday's report estimates \$13.44 million in wages lost per year when the entire Simplot

aniel Walock, circulation director

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work force is eliminated. Using a median wage of \$9.96 per hour, the initial 470 displaced workers this fall could result in lost wages of \$9.74 million per year.

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estimate. If farmers are forced to sell on the open market, it could mean \$40 million to \$50 million in lost revenue. An increase of supply to the open market could cause prices to drop as well.

With little diversification in the economy and an already high unemployment rate, workers might need to leave the area to find work, the report says: "When unemployment benefits end, it is expected that significant out-migration will occur."

After such a grim picture, the report does outline opportunities for significant economic development. The report cites the College of Southern Idaho and Cassia Regional Technical Center as strong training potentials. Cheese plants and dairies could also eventually fill holes in the Mini-Cassia economy, once wastewater treatment facilities are improved, the report says.

McFarland said the impact study is a normal item to have prepared after an announceyear.
Impacts might be higher due to the high seniority of the work force at Simplot, the report says.
The report also includes potential impacts to farmers but says dollar figures were hard to

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– Correction –

A Wednesday story about Republican candidate John Wiggins' run for the District 23 House seat, position B, quoted Wiggins incorrectly. It should have read "I am pro-life all the

way."

The Times-News regrets the

ment such as Simplot's. It tells the community what impacts to look forward to and can be a tool for finding ways of reducing the

the community what imposes to book forward to and can be a tool for finding ways of reducing the impact.

McFarland said business owners and others in the community should not panic yet. The area might be seeing a 20 percent unemployment rate by the end. McFarland encouraged businesses to contact the economic development commission for help before panicking and laying off employees.

In order to recruit new businesses, McFarland said the community can help by pulling the area does not have at the moment, she said. Burley and Rupert must work together fingers should not be pointed at Heyburn.

McFarland said people need

Rupert must work together, fin-gers should not be pointed at Heyburn.

McFarland said people need to promote the area to everyone they come in contact with; no one knows who might be a potential business owner. Local residents can direct people to the Chamber of Commerce if they do not know of activities and opportunities in the Mini-Cassia area. Even directing peo-ple to Twin Falls takes them away from Mini-Cassia.

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



Madeline Bergin of Staton Island embraces firefighter Tommy inhken following Thursday's ceremony in New York. Bergin's firefighter husband, John, died in the attacks and inhken was his friend.

Solemn ceremony marks end of cleanup

NEW YORK (AP) - An empty, flagdraped stretcher symbolizing all the victims of the World Trade Center attack who could not be found was carried from the rubble Thursday in a solemn, wordless ceremony marking the end of the agonizing, 8.5-month deanup.

As victims' families wept, the stretcher was carried slowly and sllently past an honor guard of grieving relatives, police officers and firefighters, up a 500-foot ramp and out of the giant crater that used to be the basement of the twin towers.

Then buglers played taps, police helicopters flew in formation overhead, and bagpiers performed a mournful march, then "America the Beautiful."

Cathy Stefano, who lost her frefighter nephew Thomas Schooles, 27, said her family wept throughout the service.

"I was so taken by the absolute silence of thousands of people sur-

rounding 16 acres, and nobody spoke," site said.

The half-hour ceremony began with the bright ping of a Fire Department bell ringing 20 times in sets of five – the 5.5-5 signal that dates to the 19th century and has come to symbolize the death of a firefighter.

The first set of hells gehood.

of a firefighter.

The first set of bells echoed through the warm morning at 10:29 a.m., the exact time the second tower collapsed on Sept. 11 in a roar of twisting steel and falling concrete.

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Christina Evans-Surafin, whose s.n was among the 343 firefighters killed, said that although some of her son's remains have been identified, she was hoping recovery workers would find more of his body. "You feel like you left something behind," she said. Of the 2,823 people killed in the attack, just 1,102 have been identified. Nearly 20,000 body parts have been recovered.

Study: Warming sparks early blooms

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rising temperatures are causing plants to burst and are moved to the course of the

live only in gardens to leap from cultivation and the told.

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India-Pakistan dispute sparks Rumsfeld visit

WASHINGTON (AP) —
President Bush on Thursday
urged Pakistani President Pervez
Musharraf to "live up to his
word" and stop cross-border
attacks in Kashmir, He also will
send Defense Secretary Donald
Il. Runsfeld to help ease tensions between India and
Pakistan.

sions between India and Pakistan.
Secretary of State Colin Powell has already announced that his top aide, Richard Armitage, will go to the region next week as part of a broader international elfort to prevent a war between the nuclear-powered neighbors. Armitage will hold talks in Pakistan and India next Thursday and Friday, with Rumsfeld due soon afterward, State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said.

"We have no desire to make ourselves the mediator," Boucher said. Me said any solution of the dispute over Kashmir requies direct dialogue between India and Pakistan.

"We are making it very clear to "We are making it were to

and Pakistan.

"We are making it very clear to both Pakistan and India that war will not serve their interests," Bush said after a Cabinet meeting, "We are part of an international coalition applying pressure to both parties".

to both parties."
In particular, he said,

to stem attacks in the disputed, predominantly Muslim Kashmir region.

"Ho must stop the incursions across the line of control. He must do so," the president said. "We and others are making it clear to him that he must live up to this word."

Flanked by Powell and Rumsfeld at the polished Cabinet Room table, Bush said Rumsfeld will go to the region next week. Later Room table, Bush said Rumsfeld will go to the region next week. Later Room table, Bush said Rumsfeld will go to the region next week. Later Room table do the property of the region of the region in the region of the region

Rumsfeld said he had made no decision on whether any U.S. troops based in Pakistan or India would be withdrawn out of con-cern that the two countries might go to war.





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WEEKEND SPECIALS

Student loan rate will drop to historic low

The Associated Press

The cost of federal student loans is about to fall for most bor-rowers from already historic lows, the U.S. Education Department

rowers from already historic lows, the U.S. Education Department said.

On July 1, interest on government-backed student loans known as Stafford loans will automatically fall to 4.66 percent, from 5.99 percent. The rate on the PLUS loans will drop to 4.66 percent, from 6.79 percent. Stafford loans are taken out by parents.

The government estimates that if the new rate on the Stafford loans remained unchanged, student borrowers with a \$10,000 balance would save \$1,133 over the standard 10-year repayment plan.

Last year's rates were already the lowest since the 7 percent when the student loan program began in 1965.

The new rates are even lower than the rate on the Perkins loans provided to the neediest students, which are fixed at 5 percent rather than adjusted each year. Ferkins loans are funded jointly by the federal government and institutions.

College offers Clinton course

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) – A college class devoted to Bill Clinton's presidency will be offered in his native state next year, and a Republican will teach it.

'University of Arkansas at Little Rock political science professor Margaret Scranton is developing the curriculum and will teach the class, slated to serve as the prototype for the planned Clinton School of Public Service at the Clinton Presidential Library. It will begin in January and will be the first college class in the state to focus on Clinton's life, school officials said.

The Clinton school, part of the University of Arkansas system, and the library are expected to open in fall 2004.

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Wendell High School valedictorian Levi Vincent tells his classmates to.

Wendell students grab awards

By Dixle Thomas Reale

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Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - Members of the
Wendell High School graduating
class of 2002 have won a total of
S292.18 in scholarships and
financial aid to date.

An estimated 600 to 700
friends, family and well-wishers
cheered this week in the high
school gym as 49 seniors received
their diplomas. Of those 49, 30
will be receiving scholarships or
other financial aid to colleges
around the country.

Vätedictorian Levi Vincent, a
member of the honor society and
a self-described skateboarder,
admonished the judge the goofythe might end by the skateboarder,
money than you do."

Vincent also told classmates to
"stand up for what you believe
in" and, "Get out of town and
make something of yourselves."

Ann Lorraine Smith, English
teacher, senior class advisor and a
Wendell High School graduate
herself, described graduation as a
"rite of passange from childhood to
adulthood. ... Kids spend 13 years
in school learning the three Rs. ...
'Then they dress up in a robe and
funny-looking hat and the elders
of the tribe give them a piece of
paper that says they are ready to
enter society as an adult."

Smith told the graduating class
that being an adult means more
timn just age. "Being an adult also
involves three Rs. Those three Rs
are assuming responsibility for ones
relationships."

Shoshone grads earn diplomas

By Almee L. Durand Times-News correspondent

By Aimee L. Duranu
Times-Nows correspondent

SHOSHONE - The yearls of
your life are not as important as
the life in your years, declared
the Shoshone class of 2002.

The high school gym was
packed, the band was playing,
and balloons deflated and fell
from heat while the emotions of
23 students soared at this week's
graduation.

Graduates were ready to leave
high school behind and become
students of the world, as Rep.
Tim Ridinger, R.Shoshone,
referred to them.
Jessica Heiner, class salutatorian, kept her speech short for
cager classmates. "With God,
determination, family and
friends, what can stop us?"
Heiner said.

Graduate Jasmine Harris credited strong family support as the
base of her 4.0 average for the
past four years. "I'm everything I
am because you love me," Harris
said.

Her speech wrapped up with a

max four years. "I'm everything; am because you love me," 'Harris am because you love me," 'Harris aller speech wrapped up with a story and a question: "When adversity knocks on your door how will you respand?"

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I'd inger said change is a major part of life, sometimes good, bad or surprising, but allows there will be change. He aftered advice to the students. 'Continue to learn and educate yourselves, learn one thing from each person that you meet he aftered advice to hearn and educate yourselves, learn one thing from each person that you meet he aftered advice to hearn and educate yourselves, learn one thing from each person that you meet he accompany to share the process of your community. He come part of your community. He come part of your community. He come part of your community. Scholarships came in abundance to the class. More than \$2248,760 was distributed among 13 students.

Right before caps and tassels took flight, a slide show, put together by Jessica Heiner, was presented. Hictures of goels were then from baby, to child, to graduate were displayed and each student from baby, to child, to graduate were displayed and each student from baby, to child to graduate were displayed and each student from baby, to child to graduate were displayed and each student from bary of the part of the part of the first of the family members.

Deaths

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careened sideways down the mountain. Its rotor blades sheared off, and it rolled about 1,000 feet before coming to a rest at the base of Crater Rock.

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into the next group of climbers, and everyone tumbled into the crevasse, said Cleve Joiner, who called for help. "The only thing I can compare

it to is hockey players who throw themselves on the ice to block a' shot," Joiner said. "Everyhody was sliding on the ice, and then they disappeared." Joiner, the assistant fire mar-shall at the Tualatin Valley Fire & Reescue department, was among five people from the department of the state "When I found out he was alive, "When I found out he was alive, it was an emotional moment," Cleve Joiner said. "I just kind of fought back the tears and carried on."

The helicopter went down nearly five hours after the climbers felf. Rescue tdams who were on their way up to the crevasse on foot and in show vehicles made

foot and in show vehicles made their way to the crash site. The weather was sunny and winds were culm, easing the task of helicopter crews, but officials said any high-altitude operation is ricky.

said any high-altitude operation is risky.

Three of the five injured climbers were identified: Harold-Stuter, 43, and Christopher Kern, 40, hoth of Long Island, N.Y.; Thomas Hillman, 45, of Windsor, Calif.; and Jeremiah Moffitt, a firefighter from Tualatin Valley

The four helicopter crew menu-bers were not identified.
Pave Hawk helicopters can operate at altitudes up to 14,200 feet. The Pave Hawk is a modified version of the Army's Black Hawk helicopter used for search-andres-cue missions.
The helicopter was assigned to the Air Force Reserve's 304th Rescue Squadron based at Portland International Airport, the Pentagon said.
Mount Hood is extremely popu-lar among experienced and novice climbers. Some 40,000 peo-ple fill out permits to climb it every year.



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Student helps design museum

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'HALLEY - Collin Kinder is
crossing his fingers that Blaine
County residents throw their support behind a \$1.3 million effort
to expand the Blaine County
Historical Museum.

After all, not every high school
student can say he designed an
actual building.

The museum board's past president Ivan Swamer asked Kinder
to'draw up blueprints for the project. When finished, the high
school senior had come up with
an 18,000-square-foot proposal
which nearly tripled the building's current size of \$2.00 squarefeet.

The new building would widen
the existing building and add as
econd floor and partial basement. It would feature office
space - possibly for the Hailey
Chamber of Commerce. And it
would hold an elevator in a town
where the number of elevators
can be counted on one hand.

'I'll be neat to see it come to
fruition, to be able to say, 'I
designed that,''' said Kinder, whe
thopes to major in archivecture at
the University of Colorado at
Boulder.

Kinder's design will incorporrate the present museum build-

Boulder.

Kinder's design will incorporate the present museum building, which was built in 1884. The lifek building selection, which was built in 1884. The lifek building selection was the lifek building selection of the selection of Friedman Ma artile, which was owned by Hailey's first mayor. It also served in a Toreign high and an auditorium for early high selection of the building features an old ore cart and pionise; murals painted by Ralph Harris, who does one-man takes of the building, which opened as a museum in 1964, is filled to the britm with exhibits depicting bygone days in the Wood River Valley. Included: a corner paying horage to Ezra Pound, Hailey's resident poet; a mine tunnel and an extraordinary collection of political campaign buttons.

Swaner said an expanded maseum would allow the museum to accept several private collections and empty out a storage using at the airport. Currently remember to the several private collections and empty out a storage using at the airport. Currently remember to the several private collections and empty out a storage using a the airport. Currently remember to the several private collections are several private collections and empty out a storage using at the airport. Currently remember to the several private collections with the several private collections and empty out a storage using a the airport. Currently remember to the several private collections are several private collections and the several private collections are several private collections. The museum board already has several exhibits on the drawing bland, including a communications display that would showcase the first telephone exchange installed in Hailey and the Idaho Territory.

"Il love the idea that the museum's being expanded," said Wood River High School drafting and technology teacher Kevin Lupton. Historical museums are importantly in the displayed for community is like with families – you have a much greater sense of family if you know some of the history of the family."

The opportunity

Kempthorne aide defends Medicaid cuts

Medicald curs

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Dirk
Kemp-thorne's top manager of
health care for the poor says an
elderly woman's need for dentures doesn't qualify for emergency Medicaid funding,
because people in such circumstances "can gunt their food."

Jose Brunson was quoted by
Democratic legislative candidate
Gino White on Thursday as making the statement to explain why
the Medicaid program would not
over dentures for a 92-year-old
wpman whose bottom teeth had
an deteriorated they had to be
pulled.

Health and Welfare Department spokesman Ross Mason

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Museum hours

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Thé Blaine County Historical
Museum; 218 N. Misin St., its open
from 11 s.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays
through Saturdays from Memorial
bay through Jabor Day, with the
exception of Tuesdays. It's open
from 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays.
Admission is by donation. For information, call 789-1801.

"I like having seniors involved in community service projects when we can because that's where they're headed – they're going to be working in the com-munity when they graduate,"

Lupton said. "In this case, Collin also had a chance to work with others and put to paper what his clients wanted. That's an opportunity he wouldn't have had had he just been doing a school project."

ject.

Mailers requesting donations
for the expansion and property
acquisition were sent to 4,000
Blaine County homes on
Thursday. Swaner said museum
board members also plan to seek
grants and corporate donations
before the summer is out.
Likely, 2004 is the earliest the
building could be expanded,
Swaner said.



Eightnen-voor-old Collin Kinder, draft-ing teacher Kevin Lupton and historian Ivan Swaner colla rated on plans for a \$1.3-million expan sion of the Bining County Historical Museum on Main Street in Halley.

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EDITORIAL

Downtown streets have gone nameless too long

Our view: Naming the

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avenues, too? What do you think?

downtown streets is a good idea. But why not the

fter 98 years of dys-functional street names, Twin Falls is finally making a serious stab at fix-nuzzah

ing the system. Hurrah and huzzah.

The downtown business leaders who have proposed to rename the diagonal downtown streets deserve credit for their thoughtful and creative work. The big question is whether the proposal awenues too

the proposal will really meet its main goal, which is to make downtown streets easily navigable. The historic

other issues. problem, as everyone knows

everyone knows, is that our fair city's central district was designed by an optimist. Some people would say, "madman," but that would be

mist. Some people would say, 'madman,' but that would be uncharitable.

The optimist devised a perfectly rational system of four quadrants, each corresponding to a compass point. The numbered streets and numbered avenues form concentric boxes, radiating outward from the central intersection. This system lets a person calculate the location of any given address with mathematical precision but only, das, if the person is armed with a map and a keen mathematical intellect.

The optimist, you see, failed to recognize that not everyone carries a map at all times. And not everyone got an "A" in geometry.

The optimist failed to precon-

not everyone got an "A" in geometry.

The optimist failed to recogize that naming four different roads "Second" might confuse lesser minds.

The optimist failed to consider that a person standing on the corner of Third and Third has 16 such corners to choose from.

Thus, the optimist left us with a downtown that confuses

the heck out of most people.

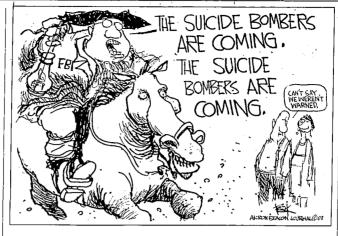
The folks in the Historic Old Towne business improvement district have made an earness effort to improve things. They propose to leave the avenues alone, while renaming the streets after notable historic figures. The names would run alphabetically – Allen, Bisbee, etc.

etc.
It's a charming idea, and the names being offered will inspire the city to look more deeply into its own heritage. Some of them (Ira Perrine) are predictable. Others (Guisasola, Jungst) are less well-known.

Their selections show that the committee was thinking outside the box. Bravo.

side the box. Brawo.
But back to that big question:
Will this plan really fix the
downtown problem?
Yes and no. The street
names are an improvement,
but the avenues will still be a
brain-teaser. Will still have
two Fif

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Ethics tangle Brady's campaign

et the Brady Bunch.
He is Jerry M. Brady,
\$150,000-ayear paid leave of
absence, plus health and insurance benefits, from his jobs as
chairman and president of the
Post Co. and publisher of the
Post Register in Idaho Falls to
run for governor of Idaho.
She is Rickie Brady, general
manager of KIF-ITV, the local
ABC affiliate owned by the Post
Co. that her husband, Jerry, just
took a leave of absence from to
run for governor.

run for governor. He is J. Robb Brady, uncle of Jerry M. Brady and a member of the editorial

board of the



from to run for governor He is Jack Brady, brother of Jerry M. Brady, who owns 25.5 percent of the Post Co. that his percent of the Post Co. that no brother just took a leave of absence from to run for gover-

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And that is just the beginning. Jerry Mr Brady, who also owns 25.5 per cent of the Post Co, gave up the company car, a cell phone, his office and his editorial column. He also asked his paper to be tough on him so his paper.

claim it was an arm of the campaign.

But they're saying it anyway.
Here's why: Brady insisted that the only reason he kept himself on the Post Co. payroll was because it was the only way he could afford to run for governor. Then word leaked out that he lent his campaign \$100,000 to buy TV commercials. Hardly the spending practices of a poverty-stricken publisher.

Then there is Brady's marital situation. When he announced two months ago he was running for gove: nor, Rickie, the KIFI

ALLAN WOLPER

general manager who is his wife, was at his side. She will be there lots of times while she manages the TV station. Rickie is keeping her Post Co. paycheck too. The Federal Communications Commission said her political activity did not violate any laws. But it's made the station a political target.

Every time KIFI broadcasts a news story that may be an issue in the campaign, the Republicans whisper about a media conspiracy.

Republicans whisper about a media conspiracy. Then there is the perception problem. Brady's newspaper people privately cringed when they received a campaign presclease that identified him as the former publisher of the Idaho Falls newspaper. Meanwhile, the KIFI Web site (http://www.localnews8.com/aboutus) still traces the Brady family media history from its

(http://www.localnews8.com/ aboutus) still traces the Brady family media history from its beginnings in 1925 – messages that hardly speak of separate political and journalistic lives. Dean Miller, managing editor of the Post Register, is doing everything he can to minimize the conflicts. He's even hired Lee Warnick, a communication professor at Brigham Young University-Idaho, to act as a media ombudsman for the paper's Brady coverage. "In the end, what will happen is that we will be able to say that we did it right," Miller said. Warnick's next story should focus on the ethics section of the Post Co. handbook, it certainly seems like Brady violated the spirit of his company's ethics policy." It is expected that employees will not have any out-side interest that might dilute that for eact of the principle of the ability to fulfill their so or the ability to fulfill their so or of a free and impartial press or the ability to fulfill their job

duties and responsibilities," the handbook reads.

Brady's paid leave also has won him the enmity of The Idaho's rates man, the state's handbook reads.

Brady's paid leave also has won him the enmity of The Idaho's ratesman, the state's largest revispaper, The Boise-based Statesman rificuled as the statesman rificuled as the statesman thundered in an editorial. "A professor could take a paid leave and run for political office without appearance of a conflict of interest.

The rules are different in the newspaper field. An editor or writer wanting to run for political office without appearance of a conflict of interest.

The rules are different in the newspaper field. An editor or writer wanting to run for political office would not be allowed to take a 'paid' leave,'

Brady dismissed thy'

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from his family and sell it to his weekers.

"I could have made many milinons of dollars if had sold out to a chain," Brady said. "But I wanted the paper and the television station to remain independent. So I sold it to my employees. I am proud of that."

He should be. But he didn't poll those employees on whether they approved of him using their shareholders' money to run for governor. It's a helluva story. His newspaper would be all over any other publisher who decided to run for office with newsroom money.

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–LETTERS

BASE jumpers appeciate support from Twin Falls

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I would like to thank the Twin
Falls community for its continued support of the BASE
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the needs of the BASE jumping
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able to safely enjoy our wonderful sport.

able to safely enjoy our wonder-ful sport.

'My wife and I traveled from Bridgeport, W.Va., recently just to make a few jumps from this bridge. We enjoyed our stay in Twin Falls and we'll continue to make the trip each year to make jumps and support local busi-

make the trip each year to many imps and support local businesses.

As some of you may know, there are only a few legal sites in the United States where we can jump. When done illegally, jumpers must make their jumps at night or in bad weather to avoid detection. This can result in unsafe conditions for the jumpers. However, with legal businesses to the processes of the process

our greams and birds. JASON AND JENNIFER BELL Bridgeport, W.Va.

Street name change would

Street name change would make it hard for historians
The May 22 article about the proposed street-name changes suggests there is little opposition to renaming 14 southwest-northeast streets in Twin Falls original townsite. That isn't quite true. There is a lot of opposition, especially if you speak to local influence of the problem. Try Inding a street or a building that has been renamed. The records become clouded and, unless you know that the streets were renamed in what year, you can work the street were renamed in what year, you can waste a lot of time looking for something that appears to no longer exist.

Should the City Council adopt the new historical names as proposed, I would urge them to keep the new historical names as proposed, I would urge them to keep the old numerical street designations as well. So, instead of Bisbee Street West and Bisbee Street West and Bisbee Street West and Bisbee Street North, we have Bisbee Seventh Street West and Bisbee Street Worth. That would be the best of both worlds; it would be the best of both worlds; it would keep the merchants happy because their stores will be easier to find, and it will keep the historians happy because years from now we will still be able to find Third Street West without having to call the city engineer.

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LETTERS

Students benefit greatly

Students benefit greatly from elementary orchestra Recently, the School Board canceled the orchestra for fifth- and sixth-graders next year. I do understand that they canceled it because of loss of money. If we lose the program completely, kids of all ages will not have the opportunities that the elemenary students had this year. Each student is important to Mrs. Fillmore. She took kids in that haven't ever held an instrument before and taught us so

much. She taught us so much that we use it in our daily lives. Some of the things she taught us are how to be responsible, how to read notes, put love into our music and much more. Every day, the students of the orchestra program told me h ** ruch fun they had in orchestra that day. Mrs. Fillmore is a wonderful woman. She inspired hundreds of kids to do what we love.

I have played orchestra for two years now. In lifth grade, I went to the orchestra program not

years now. In fifth grade, 1 we to the orchestra program not knowing what to do. Mrs.

Fillmore told me to try my best and never give up. From everything I've learned from her, I am now in private lessons. Last year as a fifth-grader; I went to a music program that only accepted seventh-through 12th-graders and succeeded more than ever. Don't let this program go! Think of all the children not having the chance to improve themselves. Let the children decide whether we want orchestra or not.

FELICE MARIE HOPKINS

(Editor's note: Felice Hopkins is a sixth grader at Perrine Elementary School, where she plays the viola in the school orches-tra.)

Standards for teachers are difficult to decipher

Another teacher-bashing editorial in The Times-News (May 28). Since The Times-News editorial loard is all-knowing about education issues, maybe you gentlemen

been teaching in Idaho in Hailey since 1987. I teach French, German and Latin and have more degrees than I know what to do with them. I thought I knew how to teach languages, but now I have to deal with Idaho stan-dards. aras. Since you folks down in Twin

know everything about how to teach, you can may help me make sense of the following Idaho Standard for Foreign Language (grades nine through 12) labeled "Critical Thinking and Problem Solving." It reads "The student will conduct struc-tural analysis, engage in rea-soned dialogue and demonstrate informed judgment about philo-sophical aesthetic or ethical art issues."

If anyone can tell me, first, what this means and, secondly, how to apply it to language teaching, I would be very happy. I really, really want to be accountable so that an arrogant and ignorant editorial board no longer insults ny profession and me; JEAN-JACQUES BOHL Hailey

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Mallard Fillmore







U.S. lets most villagers detained in raid go

KANDAHAR, Afghanistan (AP) - Two Chinook McReopters on Thursday dropped off most of the detainees snatched in a U.S. raid on an Afghan village last week. While friends and relatives were happy to see them, they expressed anger at what they said was a misdirected operation.

U.S. officials have said the May 24 raid was based on intelligence

they said was a misurecceu operation.

U.S. officials have said the May 24 raid was based on intelligence reports that senior al-Qaida and Tailban officials were in Band Tailban officials were say a 3-year-old girl drowned when she hid in a well.

The choppers dropped off 50 detainees at Kandahar's soccerstadium, where thousands of people greeted them. Residents of Band Tailband at Said five people remained in American custody.

Gen. Peter Pace, vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, confirmed at a Pentagon news conference that 50 of the 55 people taken captive had been "still of interest to us" are being retained. Defense Serretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said at least one has been identified as a Tailban official "below the senior leved." Belease villagers said some followed the senior leved to the senior leved the senior leved the senior leved to the senior leved the senior leved to the senior leved the senior leved

in the raid. U.S. officials said two men were injured in the operation by about 150 U.S. troops.

"When we have buried our dead and we take these people to our homes, we will come back and try to release the rest. If we did, any crime, they must punish us. If we are innocent, we will take our revenge for this insult, "Amir Sayed Wali, 50, a village elder, shouted as he joined a Duescin could be a supported to the control of the control o



convoy to Band Taimore.

Residents deny the U.S. intelligence reports and insist those taken away are not Taliban or

ligence reports and insist those taken away are not Taliban or al-Qaida. The freed detainess still wor'e plastic number tags on their wrists. Most said they were not mistreated during the raid, but some said that as punishment-for talkings to other detainees they had been fored to square for hours with their hands above their heads in the blazing sun. "I was three to four hours in sun because I was talking. They punish us for talking," said 22-year-old Abdul Chafar.

The villogers said they were held in groups of about 15 to a room. Each room had wooden bars wrapped in barbed wire and a canvas roof. After being stripped and photographed, they were given clothes and military rations.

One of the youngest detainees, 12-year-old Baran, said he had been "very afraid."

Russian celebrates first Miss Universe win

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ST. PETERSBURG, Russin.
(AP) – The caders and officers at
St. Petersburg's Police Academy
on Thursday celebrated the
criwining of one of their own as
the new Miss Universe.
Oxana Fedorova's victory – the
first Miss Universe from Russialed mationwide newscasts Thursday. She is pursuing a graduate

degree in civil law at the acade-

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Images of her in a white togalike gown at Wednesday's
pageant in Puerto Rico were
shown with shots of her firing
weapons with perfectly manicured nails and walking police
academy halls, dark hair flowing
over her drab green uniform.

Zambia declares national disaster; millions are starving

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) – With his people growing ever more desperate, Zambia's president has become the latest southern African leader to declare the regional food shortage a national disaster.

Two U.N. food agencies estimate 10 million people are on the brink of starvation – a number that doesn't take into account the 4 million believed

threatened in Zambia.

In a nationwide address broadcast on television and radio late
Wednesday, President Levy Mwanawasa appealud for immediate
international aid, saying his country would run out of corn—its staple—by August.
In some areas, people already
have resorted to eating wild roots,
and most children do not get even

a single meal a day.

The U.S. government announced Thursday it was donating 8,20 tons of food add to Zambia worth \$2.3 million. Far more was needed, said Juddit Lewis regional director for the U.N. World Food Program. "We urgently appeal to other donor nations to provide assistance and help avert a major humanitarian crisis," she said.

Officials blame the food shortage on drought, floods and other disastrous weather that has rayaged two successive harvests. Government corruption and mismanagement have exacerbated the crisis, aid agencies say. Precise numbers for those needing help in Zambia and Mozamique – both badly affected by the crisis – were not yet available.



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Around THE VALLEY

Mormon crickets swarm Boise front



Mommon cirket: Mountain Home and Boise stop north of Mountain Home, the Idaho Department of Agriculture says.

More than 24 bands of migrating-crickets have been observed between Mayfield and the road to the Danskin Mountain/Blacks Creek road area east of Mountain Home to Rocky Canyon outside of Boise and the Summit of Horseshoe Bend Hill on Highway 55. Masses of crickets being crushed by vehicles traveling the highway are causing slick spots on the pavement.

Boise County is on the verge of declaring a local emergency because of the traffic threat, the Agriculture Department said. Officials are reviewing what can be done to ease the problem.

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There are also reports of Idalfa says the crickets prefer feeding on range grasses but sometimes invade crops or yards. Most are drick reddish brown or dark greenisk brown.

Republicans prepare

Republicans prepare for leadership change

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TWIN FALLS - Vice-chairman of the idaho Republican Party, Mark Stubbs, will not be running for re-election, the party chairman amounced Thursday.
Stubbs could not be reached for comment, but he has been working in a Utah law firm for some time and is in the process of moving. Previously Stubbs worked for team America in Twin Falls.

In addition to his place as vice chairman, Stubbs has also served or the GOP's Region V chairman, as the Twin Falls County chairman and as a precinct committee chairman. He also served four terms in the Legislature during the 1980s.
The current chairman of the state party, Frent Clark of Soda springs, has also decided to step down.
State Sen. John Sandy, R-Hagerman, has said he is interested in running for chairman. Larry Eastland and Rep. Cella Gould, R. Buhl, have been mentioned also as possible candidates, though Clark would not confirm the possibility. Eastland and Gould almost tiel for third place in Tuesday's primary runoff for leutenant governor.

Boys and Girls Club roof-a-thon starts today

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TWIN FALLS - The Boys and
Girls Club of Magic Valley and
Gasis Stop 'N Go are putting on a
roof-a-thon and auction Friday
thiough Sunday.

A breakfast, sponsared by several food companies, will be held
from 8 to 11 am. Saturday, and the
auction will be at 7 pm. Saturday.

Several board members from the
Boys and Girls Club of Magic
Valley and some well-known people in the valley will be on top of
the roof at the Oasis Stop 'N Go,
1310 Addison Ave. E., for the threeday event. 'The goal is to raise
maney and show support as well as
bring awareness to the community.

Items up for auction include a
1984 Ford Tempo donated by
Latham Motors, a Jacuzzi donated
by a private family, an organ from
Keith Jorgensen's and other items
from Sun Valley to Jackpot, Nev.

Wellness festival draw

Wellness festival drew 2,500 people in S.V.

SUN VALLEY - The fifth annual Mountain Wellness Festival drew about 2,500 people over Memorial Day Weekend - about 1,000 more than last year.

About 40 percent came from outside the area, some from as fur away as Alaska and California, ordanizer said.

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More than 900 people crowded into the Limelight Room at the Sun Valley Inn on Sunday night to hear a ...three-hour-plus lecture by Deepak Chopra.

Compiled from staff reports

SIRCOMM board approves budgets

JEROME - The board in charge of the Magic Valley's emergency dispatch center late Wednesday approved two budgets, one of which will hike the money expect-ed from the counties and cities that sup-

ed from the counties and cities that sup-port it.

Part of the increase comes in the form of a cost-of-living allowance that the cen-ter's interim director said could be one of the last lines of defense against an exodus of dispatchers.

But the city of Twin Falls' liaison to the board voted against the budgets.

The Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center has recently lost three dispatchers, interim director Lt. Gerald Freire told SIRCOMM's Joint

Emergency dispatch center will expect more money from cities, counties

Powers Board.
"The talk is that there are several others who might be planning on going," he

ers who might be pianning on going," he said. SIRCOMM can't handle too many more holes in its staff, he said. Although there is a good crop of new recruits and applicants for open dispatch positions, it will take months to get those people fully trained, Friere said.

Freire said.

That's why the 3 percent cost-of-living allowance is such a vital part of the new budget, he said. Some of the center's employees have been on for as long as

nearly two years without a single raise, he said.

said.

The board accepted two budgets which make up SIRCOMM's total operational

make up SIRCOMAN'S total operational costs.

The first budget – based mostly on the S1 per-phone-line fee for telephone customers in SIRCOMM's four-county, coverage area – estimates the center to break even between its income and about \$760,000 in expenses.

That budget includes a \$60,000 salary and \$5,000 expense account for the center's director – even though SIRCOMM

doesn't have a full-time director in place.
Freire, who works for the Twin Falls
County Sheril's Office, said his salary still
comes solely from the sherilf's office and
he would not be getting any money from
those line items.
Trip Craig, the Twin Falls representative on the board, questioned the need for
the director's expense account and other
line items. He cast the sole vote against it.
Yes votes came from board members
Bill Brockman, Twin Falls County, Russy
Parker, Lincoln County, Jim Wilson, Buhl;
Rob Sauer, Gooding city and county; and
John Elorrieta, Jerome city and county.
Craig also questioned an estimated 12
percent increase in Twin Falls city's and
county's share of the center's other budget. That budget is drawn from money

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Ranger will recommend beetle plan By Pat Murphy Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM – The net impression of Forest Service personnel is that the public supports plans that involve thinning dead and dying pine stands to deal with the destructive Mountain Pine Beetlo

dying pine stands to deal with the destructive Mountain Pine Beetle.

The Forest Service came away with that impression after public meetings in Stanley on Wednesday night and in Ketchum on Thursday, The meetings completed the public comment phase of the Forest Service's project.

The beetle is infesting tens of thousands of lodgepole pines in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area with its ability to turn healthy pines into dry, combustible fuel for forest fires. A Forest Service spokesman, Ed Waldapfel, said 38 business people and homeowners attended the Stanley meeting, expressing their concern about fires that could wipe out scores of homes tucked away in pine-rich forests.

Pioneer of the year



Dorothy Custer Jorothy Custer jauntily models the hat she will be wearing as the Pleneer of the Year when she leads the Western Days narode on

Saturday in Twin Falls. Custer, who turned 91 on Thursday, is delighted to be following in the footsteps of her grandmother, who was Plonner Ousen

In 1954 when

Age doesn't slow 91-year-old T.F. woman

By Robert Mayer Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - She's bursting with energy, quick to lend a hand to countless causes and, at 91, Dorothy Custer has been named Pioneer of the Year by the Western Days committee.

"I was kind of dumbfounded, kind of a shock," she said. "I'm honored."

name of a snotes, sate said. The monored."

Custer will be factured in one of the first cars in the Western Days parade Saturday.

Parade Saturday. The Magic Calley, Castised part most of her life serving others. Whether it's cleaning up the side of highway for the Good Sam Club, delivering blood for the American Red Cross, or helping

out at the College of Southern Idaho fund-raising activities, Custer said she delights in helping those in need.

"Whatever needed to be done, I did it," she said, "It isn't work, it's fun."

In fact, having fun is her motto. And for someone who moves about like someone 30 years younger, life is a constant source of enjoyment.

For decades, Custer dressed up in costume and entertained at rest homes and other outlets, telling jokes, sories and playing the harmonica. Her favortie is being "Grammy and just feft to her as Grammy, she said. Though she's traveled all over the world with her husband of 65 years, Marvin, Twin Falls contains everything she wants in the perfect place to live. But the lure of far-way places continues to pull at her. "We've seen a lot, but we'd like to see more," we'd like to see more, "Houser royalty is in her busband at 15 fun."

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Still, she lives a healthy life and vigorously works out daily on exercise equipment. "I keep busy! I just can't sit and do nothing," she said. But that doesn't rule out sedentary activities. Sewing often takes priority over everything else. If she's not working on a project for herself, many of her friends and family heap sewing projects upon her. And that's just line with her. She's fascinated by computers, but has yet to buy one, fearing they drequire too much of her time. "Computers slay me," she said. "But if I get one then I

"Computers slay me," she said. "But if I get one then I

nan cond wipe out scores in the state of the second wipe in pine-rich for the second wipe in the second wipe in the second wipe five attendees, who were outnumbered by nine Forest service personnel there to answer questions. With what appears to be tacit or expressed public support, SNRA area ranger Debora Cooper will recommend a plan of action by late summer which will be implemented in the fall. Only about a tortal of 3,500 acres scattered in seven patches in the SNRA's 750,000 acres would be targeted for action in the "Red Tree Fuels Reduction Project," Cooper said. But, as Forest Service entomologist Ralph Thier emphasized, there's no way to wipe out the pine beetle, which is causing an epidemic of infestation than the second with the s

throughout the western United States.

The beetle has a life cycle of but one year: Beetles attack pines and plant eggs under bark, larvae cat through the largest, leadlikes pines, inmediately doming them, then the larvae doming them, then the larvae to begin a new cycle. Their said the skies over the SNRA would be "dark" with beetles come July and August as they fly off tooking for a new crop of trees.

The infestation will decline, thier said, when the largest healthy trees die, and beetles

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Grant will help St. Benedicts become development tool Renovations will ready building for new tenants

By Dixle Thomas Reale Times-News correspondent

Times-Nows correspondent

JEROME - St. Benedicts
Family Medical Center will be
renovated in preparation for
potential new tenants thanks to
a \$290,000 federal grant.
St. Alphonsus Regional
Medical Center of Boise, St.
Benedicts' parent company,
wants to prepare the current
facility for future use, a news
release from the offices of
Republican U.S. Reps. Mike
Simpson Butch Otter.
An additional office complex
in the city would offer great
potential for the community,
said Jerome City Administrator
Travis Rothweiler.
A large, structurally sound

A large, structurally sound facility ready for business would be a great economic-development

recruitment tool, as it was for Twin Falls' efforts to attract Dell Computer Corp., Rothweiler said. St. Benedicts has announced it will build a new hospital complex at Crossroads Ranch near the intersection of U.S. Highway 93 and Interstate 84.

St. Benedicts won't be in the new facility for at least three years, hospital administrator Mike Cooper said. So the hospital will benefit from the renovations in the meantime.

The current medical centerlocated on North Lincoln includes a 25-bed critical-access hospital, a 40-bed long-term care unit, home health services and physicians? clinics.

physicians' clinics.

The facility is outdated and in

need of upgrading for any future use, the news release said. The hospital portion of the complex was built in 1952, the long-term care unit in 1954 and the physicians' anness in the 1980s.

St. Benedicts might even keep part of the facility for a walkin physicians' clinic in addition to developing part of it for the office complex or community center, Cooper said.

Improvements covered by the U.S. Housing and Urban Development grant include installing a new generator, whing, energy efficient windows, and the condition of the provided in the condition of the property of the condition of the hospital's dirt park

ing lot will be done, asbestos around plumbing will be remared. Cooper said he didn't know the exact square-footage of the current building but the grounds total 2 acres, a good deal of which is the building, Cooper said.

The city might be interested in using part of the facility when the time comes, Rothweller said. City Hall is packed. It's inconvenient for staff and customers alike. ... As the population grows, the city needs to add more employees to provide services to the public. ... The city's 10-year strategic plan calls for locating more office space.

"When it becomes available,

the building could be used as a multi-agency office building with city, rormty and school offices all locatee in the same office complex." Nothweiler said.

Jim Cobble, superintendent of Jerome schools, said be had not alked with Cooper, however, "The school facilities are overcrowded and inadequate," Cobble said.

County Commissioner Veronica Lierman said the country recently purchased the Rildey Building on Main Street West for courtroom space. Planning and

Building on Main Street West for courtroom space. Planning and zoning offices will then be moved from the county building into the courthouse. "Once that space is freed up we will evaluate our space needs. It is good to know that the space may be available should we need it," Lierman said.

State, White House seek more money for INEEL cleanup

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - The Kempthorne and Bush administrations on Thursday agreed to ask Congress to increase cash for waste cleanup at the Idaho National Engineering and Enginee

2020, 14 years sooner than the court mandate.

All other environmental cleanup deadlines, now ranging to 2070 for some water quality requirements, also would be moved to 2020.

"This is a major advance in getting the INEEL cleaned up faster and ensuring a long-term mission for the talented Idahoans who work at the lab in helping this country meet its national security, basic science, environmental ty, basic science, environmental and energy needs," Gov. Dirk

Kempthorne said in a statement. A similar agreement was announced with New Mexico state officials for the two federal

But any changes in the dead-lines from the 1995 court-enforced agreement on waste cleanup are contingent on Congress coming up with the

Congress coming up with su-extra money. The Kempthorne administra-tion said the initial goal is to increase the 2002-2003 cleanup budget from \$594 million to \$704

"As I work with my Senate col-"As I work with my Senate col-leagues on the Appropriations Committee this summer to final-ize the INEEL funding level for next year, I will work to make the principles in this letter a reality," Sen. Larry Craig said. "My first and highest priority has been that INEEL workers and Idaho's envi-ronment not be shortchanged." If Congress provides the money, the new agreement would see all plutonium-contami-nated waste moved to the federal

nated waste moved to the federal dump in New Mexico by the end

of 2012. The deadline was the end of 2018.

All sodium-bearing waste would not only be crystalized but treated by the end of 2012, rather than 2015. All high-level waste in west storage will be transferred to dry storage by the end of 2012 instead of 2023.

west storage awij be transtered to dry storage light he end of 2012 instead of 2023. The agreement also suggests that all high-level waste be moved by the end of 2012 instead of 2035, but that is contingent on the opening of a permanent dump. The Yucca Mountain site in Newada is the target for that dump, but it is not expected to be operating until 2012.

Under Thursday's agreement, the high-level waste must be processed and in safe storage and ready for shipment, and the start's 1995 court settlement requires the high-lever waste be among the first shipped to the permanent dump once it does open.

"This strategy is about reaching Idaho's cleanup goals sooner," Kempthorne said. "Our goals for protecting our citizens and environment remain the same."

| Filer Highway district considers turn lanes to improve safety

By John E. Swayze Times-News correspond

FILER - Nothing is written in stone, but residents commented this week on a proposed plan to improve safety at the intersection of Fair Avenue and Pole Line Road in Filer.

In 2006, the Filer Highway District wants to heefin con-

In 2006, the Filer Highway District wants to begin construction on a left-turn lane going west on Pole Line and a running right turn going east. An early approval will make it easier to budget about \$125,000 in funding, said Lyle Williamson, chairman of the Filer Highway District.

Busy intersection could see changes beginning in 2006

Brian Smith with J.U-B Engineers in Twin Falls, pre-sented a concept that calls for expanding the right-offor expanding the right-of-may on both sides of the intersection. The north side of Pole Line would be pushed back 25 feet and the south-west side would be increased by 15 feet. "If we extend the roadway out there you need to create a ditch so you don't have standing water adjacent to the road,"

Smith said. "So you need the extra 15 feet."
Losing 15 feet of her property, though, is a concern for resident Tamil Fearson for resident Tamil Fearson for the said of the said of the said. "And if you put the right lane that close to my house, it'll be impossible."

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Additional community meetings will be offered before a final decision is made. Anyone with questions or concerns about the project can contact the Filer Highway District office on 220 Midway at 326-4415.

Meetings are held on the second Tuesday of each month at 1:30 p.m.

Convicted killer gets death sentence

BOISE (AP) – Convicted killer Darrell Edward Payne was sentenced to death on Thursday for abducting, robbing, raping and murdering a Boise State University student two years ago. Fourth District Judge Thomas Neville Called the 36-year-old Nampa man a "cold-blooded, pit-less slayer" in imposing the first death sentence of his judicial career.

eareur.
Payne becomes the 22nd killer awaiting execution on Idaho's death row. The state has executed only one person, double-murderer Keith Eugene Wells, since reinstituting the death penalty in the late 1970s.

Payne is currently awaiting trial on a rape and two sexual

ssault charges. A jury deliberated only three

hours before convicting Payne last October of ablucting Zayearold Samantha Maher as she went to class on the Boise State campus on July 6, 2000. Prosecutors claimed Payne assaulted and then shot Maher in the head with a handgun before dumping her body in a cistern behind his rural Nampa-area home.

He fled to Eugene, and then called his wife on July 8, telling her he had killed a woman and was feeling suicidal, officials said. His wife contacted authorities, and Eugene police arrested Payne later that day at a morel. Maher had been married less than a year, and her mother had hoped Neville would order Pagint or wrong, that's how I feel. He took my little sweet-

heart," she said after the verdict.
Public defender Amil Myshin
has questioned whether there was
enough evidence to prove the premeditation necessary for the firstdegree murder conviction.
The conviction and sentence
are subject to automatic review
by the Idaho Supreme Court.
In addition, Idaho's system of
imposing the death penalty is
under attack in front of the U.S.
Supreme Court. The high court is
expected to rule by summer on
whether a defendant's constitutional right to a jury trial means
that only a jury can make the crucial determinations that result in
a death sontence. Although juries
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Marilyn A. Wasko

Falls. 10ano. died only Wedinesday May 29, 2002, at her home following an oxfercted dineas 1927, in Hovells, Nebrigkia, To John and Utilan Cech Honick. All the age of hei she moved with her family to Buhl, Idaho, where she grow up and attended schools, graduating from Buhl High School in 1945. Martlyn married Greg Wasko in Bubl. Idaho on 1946 and you will be deed to be a second of the she will be shown to be shown to be shown to be shown to the shown to be s

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79, of Buhl, passed away May 28, 28, 2002, at St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boso Dick was born in Postvate, Arucin, on December 4, 1922, the son of Darel Care and Ada Dell Wenver His family moved to Buhl in the early twenties. Dick autonoid the Buhl of Hool and graduated from Buhl Fright School. He was of St. Jehn's Lindowship of Hool and the Buhl of Hool and graduated from Buhl of Hool and Ho

placed until 5 p.m. overy day.

2002. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.
A Funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Monday, June 3, 2002.
at Our Lady of Gradatoge Chapel with Fr. Robb Kelfer as Celebrant. Interment will follow in Sunsat Memoral Park Frends may call a Reynolds Chapel on Sunday from 4 p.m. until the time of the resay services, but have supposed to the resay services, or to a chartly of choice. Contributions may be left with funeral chapet staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapet 180.

BUHL.

Richard (Dick) Henry

Richard (Dick) Henry Weaver, 79, of Buht, passed away May 28, 2002, at St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boiso.

Weaver

teen grandchildren, twenty-one great-grandchildren. Also surviving ard three brothers. Darell, Forest and Everelt Weaver, three sisters. Marie Newin, Norma Smurtilwatie and the brother Mason.

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SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

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Chrystal Caroline Urruita, age 58, went to be with our heavenly father May 6, 2002, at her home in Salt Lake City, Utiah, after a long and courageous battle with cancer 1945, in Nampa, California, 10 Guy and Doris Watson. She came to Idaho in 1970 for a wacation and she liked it so much that she decided to stay. Formerly from Gooding, Idaho, where she met her lowing husband Alberto Urruina. They late got mariner Elico, Nasada, on October 6, 1970 for Merly from Gooding, Idaho, where she met her lowing husband Alberto Urruina. They late got mariner Elico, Nasada, on October 6, 1970 for Merly from Gooding, Idaho, where she met her lowing husband alberto Uruina. They late got mariner Elico, Nasada, on October 6, 1970 for met of the she was always there for people in need or for people that just needed a warm friendly conversation. She never know a stranger, she was always there with open arms 15x enjoyed conversation. She enjoyed conversation. She enjoyed conversation from the was a stranger, she was always there with open arms 15x enjoyed conversation drives with her 10x grandchildren. She also loved taking mountain drives with her lowing husband she loved and adored. She will be greatly missed by overyone who knew her. She touched a lot of people's hasts in the City, Utah) and her children, Brenda (daughter) and Dean Brannon, Lenny Noel (son) (Elizonbo, Navarra Eusjabi) and Xabier Urruila (salt Lake City, Utah). Tana are (daughter) and Labier Urruila (step-son) (Elizonbo, Navarra Eusjabi). She itad 10 grandchildren. She vass proceeded in death by her mother. Doris Watson and her grandmint. Bessic Quigley and her greatly missed and sher, Guy Watson and her grandmint. Bessic Quigley and her greatly missed and sher grandmint. Bessic Quigley and her greatly missed and sher grandmint.

Services

Virgil LeRoy Wilson of Boise, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (Accent Funeral Home, Meridian).

woert Russell Smith of Wendell, service at 11 a.m. today at the LDS chapel in Wendell; friends may call one hour before the service today at the church; interment will be at the Wendell Cemetery (Demaray's Wendell Chapel). Robert Russell Smith of

Robert L. Erb of Buhl, grave-side service at 2 p.m. today in the Buhl Cemetery; the family invites friends to gather after the service at the Buhl Methodist Church (Farmer's Funeral Chapel, Buhl).

Gerald B. Bunkhead of Malta, service at 12 p.m. today at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints Malta Ward Chapel; burial in the Valley Vu Cemetery in Malta with military rites by the American Legion; friends may call from 10-11:30 a.m. today at the church.

Scott David Long of Hansen memorial service at 2 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls; inumment will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery; visi-tation from 1:30-2 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Sandra Jo Smith Baldridge of Sandra Jo Smith Baldridge of Jerome, celebration of life at 1 p.m. today at the Jerome 3rd Ward LDS Chapel, 825 East Ave. B, Jerome; entombment will follow at the Reflection of History Mausoleum at Sunset Memorial Park; friends may visit with the family from 12 p.m. until the time of the service today at the church (Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls).

life at noon Saturday at the Outdoor Inn in Jarbidge, Nev.

Robert Glase Vaden of Elko, Nev., and formerly of Shoshone, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at Burns Funeral Home in Elko, Nev.

Alex Dow Calhoun, infant son of Elvin Calhoun Jr. and Gal Fraley of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. Saturday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, interment will follow the services (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls).

Jake M. Bell of Jerome, grave-side service at 1 p.m. Saturday at Sunset Memorial Park; friends may gather before the service at the cemetery (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome).

John Reed Adams of Oakley.

service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Oakley Idaho Stake House; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 East Main; burial will follow in the Oakley Cemetery.

Samuel Charles Williams of Mudgeerbaba, Queensland, Australia and formerly of Filer, graveside services at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Filer Cemetery.

Delmar 'Pinky' Clifford Davis of Rupert, graveside service at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Hazelton Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Susan Matilda Thomas Reed of Lakewood, Wash., graveside ser-vice at 4 p.m. Saturday, June 8, at the View Cemetery, 600 S. 700 E., Burley.

DEATH NOTICES

Elizabeth Shields

BUHL - Elizabeth Shields of BuHL ded Thursday, May 30, 2002, at her home. Arrangements pending under the direction of Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Iva Davis

TWIN FALLS - Iva Davis of Twin Falls died Wednesday, May 29, 2002, at Magic Valley Regional Medical

Center.
Arrangements pending under direction of Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Mariorie N. Whitaker

today at the church (Reynolds
Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls).

Doris (McKee) Steele of Seal
Beach, Calif., graveside service
Saturday at Rose Hills Memoria
Park in Whittier, Calif.

Kenneth Allen (Kenny) Heibert
of Jarbidge, Nev., celebration of

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 530 Villa Drive, with Bishop Melvive and the Saints, 530 Villa Drive, with Bishop Melvive and the Saints of the

Lillie Kingsland

Lillie Kingsland
JEROME - Lillie Kingsland,
88, of Jerome died Tuesday, May
28, 2002, at her home.
The funeral will be held at 2
p.m. Monday, June 3, 2002, at
Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343
South Lincoln, Jerome.
Interment will follow at the
Jerome Cemetery.
A complete obituary will
appear in a later edition.

- HOSPITALS -

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MEDICAL CENTER
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David Reiman of Twin Falls
Dismissed

Dismissed
Elsie Eldred of Twin Falls, Eileen Pierce of Buhl
and Margaret Ross of Twin Falls

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MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names are omitted at the patient's request
Admitted
Melissa Clark of Declo, Stacee Hunsaker of
upert, Glen Korb of Paul and Connie Cole of Rupert, Burley

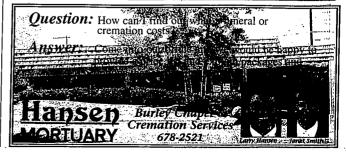
Dismissed Joshua Pena of Rupert

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By Shelley Ridenour Times-News writer

RBURLEY - Rupert resident Ray Stockton loves going to work every day.

Stockton restores cars for a living - a second living of sorts. This is his postretirement ob, and hed have it no other way.

He likes it so much, he works on personal projects during his spare time.

One of his crowning achievements is the construction of a teardrop trailer, color-matched and chordinated in goldenrod and white to be pulled behind his 1973 souped-up Mercury Comet.

The trailer is likely a carryover from his pre-retirement work. Stockton and his wife, Jean, owned R&J RV in Rupert for years, selling the sales and service business last year.

Stockton put a big engine in the Comet, which his wife inherited from her parents. The car has a new hood - which he huilt and installed. The new hood features wents to accommodate the Sollier 302 engine he's popped inside. It replaces a 6-cylinder.

"The car just deserved a better motte," Stockton as smile. "The term has some power," he said, breaking into a smile. "The ten has off power, we will be received as the ten pears come out in us old hot rodders."

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The Comet's paint is original, except for the hood, as is its carpet and all of the interior with the exception of the gear shift. Stockton took the 3-speed column shift off the steering wheel and installed an automatic shifter, in the floor console. It's from a 1979 Mercury Monarch.
Likewise, the car boasts its original spare tire, tucked away ready to be used if necessary.
Stockton's hot rod side came out when he replaced the car's wheels, with a '60s model of Mickey Thompson torque thrust covers.

The trailer sports the shiny

covers.

The trailer sports the shiny chrome "moon" wheel covers which were originally found on Comets and their Ford counter-

OAKLEY - Schools in Mini-Cassia are going above and beyond to make sure students

beyond to make sure students are learning.

One elementary school in the Cassia County School District and three in the Minidoka County School District earned A-awards from the Idaho Education Association. Only 29 awards were given throughout the crue.



Ray Stockton will have his 1973 Mercury Comet and his custom-made teardrop trailer on display at this weekend's Mini-Cassia Auto Collectors car show in Burley.

parts – Mavericks.

There's nary a crack, tear or discoloration in the vinyl top or vinyl side stripes. "Her parents kept it garaged. It makes a difference," Stockton said.

Stockton employed a practice known to those in car circles as "restomod" when working on the Comet.

"restomod" when working on the Comet.
"You restore as close to factory as possible, without changing the design of the car, but put a modern drive train in it," he said.
He's noticing more Comets and Mavericks in auto shows. "All the

other old cars have already been fixed up. This is all that's starting to be left."
Stockton continues to keep the Comet inside a garage most of

the time.
"I drive it the first sunny, "I drive it the lirst sunny, warm day of spring," he said. And it tools around the region each summer, pulling the trailer, for a couple of car shows.

The Stocktons open the car show season with the Mini-Cassia

Minidoka, Cassia schools earn state award

president for a term or two.
Stockton loves the atmosphere
of car shows. "The camaraderie
is the best," he said.
The trailer may be more of an
attention-getter than the Comet.
Stockton loves to share history
of teardrop trailers.
After World War II, people
were ready for recreation opportunities, he said. Someone
bought all the surplus metal from
the government and designed the
teardrop trailer.
The small trailer has enough
room for Mom and Dad to sleep
inside, while kids bunked outside,
he said. The back of the trailer
as a kitchen counter and draw

he said. The back of the trailer has a kitchen counter and drawers, so families could cook and have a place for food and dishes.

Today, when the Stocktons set up at car shows, they pop sleeping dolls in the sleeper section of the trailer and display Jean's parents' antique picnic set and old cook set and other vintage items in the kitchen area.

"We try to keep it all nostalgic," he said.
Stockton's trailer features win-

gic," he said. Stockton's trailer features win-

Powell Gibson and

Elementary School. bons each student received as part of the

A+ award the school earned. Kathy Phelan. middle, prosented the award. She is the pres-ident of the idaho Education Association.

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Jessica Madera, kindergarten students

If you go ...

What: Mini-Cassia Auto Collectors

car show.

When: 10 a.m.? 7 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday.

Where: Cassia County Fairgrounds, Burley.
Cost: Senlors 70 and older, free: 13-69 years old, 53; 8-12 years old, 51; 7 and younger, free.

dows from an original 1947 teardrop trailer and has tail lights from another Comet on the back end.

back end.

He installed a little awning which rolls in when not in use, but provides shade for summer shows.

Look for him this weekend enjoying the shade of his awning and the nonstop car talk found at car shows.

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reading leveling programs had earned accolades in previous years; those programs are continuing.

Memorial Elementary also earned its award for a focus on reading. Teacher Pat Bollar explained at Memorial all prep teachers, such as the music teacher, the librarian and computer teachers, incorporate academics into at least half of their time with kindergarten students.

Every available person is involved in kindergarten students.

Every available person is involved in kindergarten students, when ye was a such as the progress this year."

Next year, school officials are planning to expand the program to include first-graders.

In all grades, there is little difference between Hispanic and Anglo students when looking at progress, which was the cool thing." Bollar said.

A press release said Big Valley Elementary officials have seen test scores rise, as well as the number of staff trained on literacy. School officials have also implemented programs to ensure self-worth and self-esteem in students.

Heyburn moves back vote on sale of distribution system

The Times-News

HEYBURN - Heyburn residents will go to the polls to approve the city's electric sale in August, not June.

City Attorney Steven Tuft said the election will be held Aug. 6, rather than June 25, as previously announced. Residents of Heyburn must approve the sale of the city's electric distribution system to United Electric Co-op. The sale is part of an agreement to end litigation between the city and the J.R. Simplot Co.

The change in election date is due to a conflict in Idaho law regarding when a vote can be held. Tuft salt for an election regarding the sale of an election regarding the sale of an election regarding the sale of an election system to be held.

any day as long as notices have been published twice in two weeks in the official newspaper of the city, as well as posted at three public places 10 days before the election.

In Chapter 4 of Title 50, the law states there are only four days on which special elections can be held, including the first Tuesday in August.

In an effort to ensure no one challenges the validity of the election, Tuft said, the council opted to move the election to Aug. 6.

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Traffic commission has opening

TWIN FALLS - The city of Twin

TWIN FALLS – The city of Twin Falls is accepting applications for the Twin Falls Traffic Safety Commission through June 10.

The commission through June 10.

The commission servers as an advisory board to the City Council on traffic safety matters, including child and pedestrian safety, proposed traffic changes and safety plans. All of the voting members on the commission are citizen volunteers who represent different entities within the city of Twin Falls. They serve on the commission without compensation for two years. The commission without compensation for two years.

The commission will review all applications, and the final selection will be made by the City Council. Applicants should send a letter of interest and a resume to Sgt. Matt Hicks, in care of the Twin Falls Police Department, P.O. Box 3027, Twin Falls ID 83303.

MVRMC holds Heart of the West Run

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of the West Run

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley
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the West Run Santzday!

The run and walk part of the
Magic Valley Western Days
Celebration, is sponsored by
Magic Valley Regional and the
hospital's foundation. Proceeds
from the event will be used to sup
port the Magic Valley Regional
Medical Center Foundation's
Heart Fund, which supports heartcare waness programs.

Participants will be able to
choose one of the following
routes:

A point-to-point 13.1-mile
Indiffrantathon scenic run starts at
the hills made Canan near the
Magger's Bree Pub in Twin Falls.
A bus will shuttle all halfmarathon participants to the
starting line for the 10:30 a.m.
start. The entry fees are \$25 and
\$15 for children under 12.

A \$K run and walk will follow
the Western Days Parade route
beginning at 11:30 a.m., just
before the start of the Western
Days Parade. The Str route is flat
and fast. The entry fees are \$17
and \$15 children under 12.

Register of the race for an additional \$5 fee. Race day check-in

Valley in brief

for both events starts at 9 a.m. at CSI's North College Road entrance in the Expo parking lot.

Wood River cleanup day is Saturday

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SUN VALLEY - Wood River
Valley residents are being asked
to help spruce up Sun Valley and
Ketchum for the summer tourist
season by showing up for the
annual cleanup chy on Saturday.
Volunteers are asked to meet
at 9 a.m. at Atkinson Park in
Ketchum to grab a couple of
trash bags, safety vests and
doughnut before setting out to
pick up litter along curbs.
Diek up litter along curbs.
Grill at noon, along with a chance
at raffic prizes.
Volunteetrs in Bellevue and
Hailey gathered nearly 8,300
pounds of trash a couple of weeks
ago.
For information, call the

pounds of train a con-ago.

For information, call the Environmental Resource Center at 726-4333.

Hailey teen activity bus seeks adult riders

HAILEY - A Friday night teen activity bus between Hailey and Ketchum could use a few adult

activity bus between rating and Ketchum could use a few adult riders.

Angenie McCleary, who has been helping to coordinate the weekly fun bus, said the bus could use some adults who would be willing to ride it on occasion to collect fare and ensure riders stay out of mischief.

The Blaine County Teen Advisory Council members who have been doing it since the activity bus started running last burnt out, she saim to get a little. The bus leaves Hariley at 6 p.m., stays in Ketchum long enough for kids to catch a movie or dinner. It leaves Ketchum bound for home at 915 p.m.

McCleary said ridership on the bus has grown as, the bus approaches the end of its first year. The bus had 153 riders in January, 192 in February, 244 in April and was nearing 300 in April.

For more information, call 788-RIDE.

- compiled from staff reports

paired with students in lower grades to practice reading skills, and a lunch buddy program enticed students to read together at lunchtime. The programs helped older and younger students develop close relationships as well as help with reading skills, Crockett said. Even though the emphasis was on reading programs, it does not mean previous programs that carned the award have been for-gotten, Crockett said. Math and calls for. The award is quite an honor, Rogers said. This is the first time Oakley Elementary has earned the award and it is only the third school in the Cassia school district to be an A+ school. School bistrict are veterans of the award. Acequia Elementary Officials prepare for worst as revenues continue to be dismal

MOSCOW (AP) – Higher education officials are worried deeper reductions in state support half of the state support state that force them to take drastic measures such as pink-slipping renured employees and cutting more programs.

Officials fact that if state revenues fall short for May, the state Board of Education may be forced to declare a financial emergency, allowing universities to lay off contract and tenured workers and reduce the red tags programs can be quickly eliminated to stay allogs. New cuts would be subject to board approval.

Rogers said, and usually No. 1 or 2 within the district. Most impressive are Idaho Reading Indicators cores, which show 90 percent of students are reading at or near their grade level.

Rogers attributes better test scores to smaller class sizes and an extended reading program in the afternoon where teachers give additional reading instruction beyond what the curriculum calls for.

The award is quite an honor.

released collections for April just two days after the ond of the month because of the attention put on the largest revenue month in the state budget year. Receipts fell \$60 million short of expectations, and Gow. Dirk Kempthorne immediately imposed new cost-cutting measures.

May is one of the smallest collection months for the state and even a significant departure from the target would not severely worsen the situation. The croding economy has siphoned about \$170 million from the anticipated revenue stream so far this year and reduced anticipated revenue

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for the next year by at least \$100 million.

"Everybody's concerned about a policy that deals with extremes like this," said Wayland Winstead, executive director of institutional planning and budget at the University of Idaho. "From my concern, the policy provides the university options other than draconian layoffs."

The state's higher education system has already been hard hit by a lack of funding. Higher education leaders have warned that further reductions will begin to erode the quality of education schools can provide.

ning or by humans.

Another fire management specialists, Bill Murphy, said that as tourist traffic increases in the SNRA, Forest Service enforcement officers are finding more and more camp fires left smoldering.

south of Redfish Lake Lodge: The beetle-killed pines can explode into towers of roaring flames within 30 seconds, he said. Such a fire could trap tourists, unless they were quickly evacuat-ed, he said.

SIRCOMM

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paid by the cities and counties in
SIRCOMM's coverage area. Most
of it goes to cover rank and file
employees' salaries.
With Craig again casting the
sole dissenting vote, the board

sole dissenting vote, the board approved a budget of about \$930,000.

approved a budget of about 5930,000. In other business, the board – with Craig again as the sole dissenter – approved a 538,241 software and equipmen. upgrade that will allow better tracking of cell phone calls. The upgrade will enable SIR COMM to determine what company a cell phone user is served by when the user makes a call to SIRCOMM. That will help SIR COMM be fair in its implementation of proposed fees to cell phone users and companies, Brockman said, Those fees will probably be similar to the Staline fee on land line phones, he

probably be samina to the inferior on land line phones, he said.

The upgrade will also act as a springboard for pending technology that will allow dispatchers to pinpoint where cell phone calls are coming from, Brockman said. Dispatchers now get only a number when a cell phone user calls, he said. They get no information about what company the call is coming through or where the pervan making the call is.

Two items, labeled "administrative salaries" and "lead

agency proposal," were dropped from Wednesday's agenda. Brockman said the board had dropped them on the advice of the Idaho Counties Rish Insurance Minagement Program. Brockman said on Thursday that he could not discuss the details or nature of the dropped agenda items.

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ICRIMP is representing SIR-COMM in a case regarding its two top managers – who have been on paid administrative EME of the Managers of SIR-COMM director Jeff Rodeman and operations manager Gloria Falcothurp; woo in December put on paid administrative leave pending an inquiry into allegations of misconduct at the center. Capt. Jim Munn of the Twin Falls police and Lt. Jim Dahl of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office were picked to fill in for Rodeman and Falconburg. In March, Dahl and Munn went back to their full-time jobs. Freire was brought in. and Sgt. David Benefiel of the Twin Falls. County Sheriff's Office was picked as the interim operations manager. Sheriff Wayne Tousley said then that he could spare Freire and Benefiel or no more than six months.

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awards from the Idaho Education Association. Only 29 awards were given throughout the state. Each school earned the award for various programs it has implemented to encourage learning. Oakley Elementary will be recognized at an assembly today where they will be awarded a plaque for the school, pins for teuchers and blue ribbons for students. IEA president Kathy Phelan has already visited Memorial Elementary, Big Valley Elementary and Acequia Elementary and Acequia Elementary and Acequia Elementary and Acequia elementary. Principal Kevin Rogers outlined a few of the items which earned Oakley the award. The school operates under a block scheduling system where all classes in intermediate grades study reading at the same time and all classes in intermediate grades study reading at the same time and all classes in intermediate grades study reading at the same time and all classes in intermediate grades study reading at the same time. This allows aides to travel between classrooms to help where needed, Rogers said. Test scores at Oakley are always above the state standards,

"We decided to review our policies and make sure we were giving the presidents of the universities the flexibility they needed," said Gary Stivers, executive director for the State Board of Higher Education.
The board will consider formally adopting the policy on June 11. Officials from the state's universities will discuss any changes needed at that meeting. The schools are already coping with a 10 percent reduction in state support.

port.
The governor's administration has set no schedule for announcing May tax collections. It

for the next year by at least \$100

Beetles.

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flick choice targets until new,
borge pines mature.

Troy Hagan, a fire management specialist, said that it's
flial that pine stands be
finned. Fires are inevitable, he
said — either caused by light-

People who want wood for per-sonal use and the companies con-tracted to remove it will carry out the thinning and removal of dead

pines.

Hagan painted a chilling sce-nario of what might happen if a fire were to suddenly erupt

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L.M. Boyd

Chronic health conditions make scuba diving risky

DEAR ABBY: As the summer progresses, many people will try recreational scuba diving for fun. Please warn your readers how dangerous scuba diving can be. Abby, three years ago, our 21-year-old son, Randall, decided to take a break from his studies and be a foreign missionary. He went on vacation with friends, and while scuba diving had an attack of asthma. Only after his death did we learn about the danger of diving when one has a serious medical condition.

According to a study titled

medical condition.
According to a study titled
"Medical Examination of Sports
Scuba Divers, "e-ditted by Dr.
Alfred Bove, no one should dive if
he or she has chronic conditions
such as asthma, diabetes, headaches, high blood pressure, coronary artray disease, valvalar heart
disease, congenital heart disease,
etc.

Also, divers should wear a buoy-ance compensation device. It costs about 5150 and will take a diver to the surface and keep him or her buoyant until help arrives. Our hope is that others will now be more cautious. If you publish this information, you will save many lives.

many lives.

- SARAH MOODY, CHARLESTON, S.C.

DEAR SARAH: Please accept my deepest sympathy for the loss

DEAR ABBY Abigail VanBuren

of your son. Scuba diving is a popular sport that requires training and certification, and I hope your warning will be heeded by amateurs who consider sampling its

DEAR ABBY: Something hap-pened that has changed me forev-er. One night I attended a concert at my church. Because I'm on the

pened mat message and the concert at my church. Because I'm on the refreshment committee, I stayed afterward with a girlfriend to clean up.

Everyone else had left. We had just finished sweeping and gathering trash, when I turned around and found myself face-to-face with a homeless woman. I was so taken aback, I was speechless. She admitted being drunk and saids he had nowhere to go for the night.

I am ashamed to admit it, but I had no iden what to tell her. I am ashamed to admit it, but I had no iden what to tell her found call for her, but she said no. She diffir task for found or more, —she just stood there. Here was a woman in great need.

standing in my church reaching out for help – and I had no answer. I felt helpless. After she walked out, I was overwhelmed with sadness that I

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overwhelmed with sadness that I had sent her out into the cold to sleep. Only then did I realize I could have called our local mission. I don't know that she would have gone, but I could'we at least offered to make the call.

Let be the could be could be compared to the could be considered to make the call.

I sit here tonight knowing I failed her. It has tormented me ever since, and while I know I cannot change the past, I hope something good will come from this

thing good will come from this experience.

Abby, I am asking each of your readers to go to their phone books and jot down the numbers of local shelters and rescue missions, then slip the list into their wallest. They may never need to use it, but if the opportunity arises, they could make it possible for one less person to be on the streets.

-HOPING TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE

DEAR HOPING: Please stop feeling guilty. You were startled by the woman's presence and could not collect your thoughts. You've given my readers and me a helpful suggestion. By writing this letter you have perhaps helped thousands of other homeless peo-ple, and for that I thank you.

Keep milk handy when eating peppers

annow you not to give to them."

A you want to seve the hottest of hot Mexican food to the unsuspecting, pur a glass of milk next to the plate. Nothing douses the pepper fire in the mouth better than milk, it's said.

Q. In 1856, the commander at Fort Bliss, Texas, immission

ore ones, rexas, imported camels from Egypt to replace the horses in his cavalry. But it didn't work. Why not? A? The beasts were so had too.

A: The beasts were so bad tem-pered nobody knew how to handle them and nobody wanted to. One

Sagittarius: Call Weight Watchers today

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represented.
CANCER (June 21-July 22):
You have served others in past, and tonight you are "star attraction." Many expect you to be responsible for their emotional-financial well-being. Capricorn featured.

Inancial wert-being, capricoria featured. LEO (July 23-Aug, 22): Finish what you start. Obtain legal rights, permissions. Questions concerning partnership and marriage loom large. If you want, you can run, but you cannot hide. Aries in pic-ture.

You're asked to talk into a microphone. A device plays your words, delayed about a fifth of a second, back to you through earphones. You can go on talking only if you can't hear the playback. If you can't hear the playback if you can't hear the playback. If you can hear it, you get confused and start to stammer. That's how insurance companies test those who claim compensation for hearing loss.

Q. How long on average is the cord that connects an unborn baby to its mother?

A. About 22 inches. What are the peak performance yours of an arbitec's life? A study before, florey Lehman of the first play in the peak performance yours of an arbitec's life? A study before, florey Lehman of the Nict Schert is about as big as a newborth human baby's head.

Nictxsche on street people: "Beggars should be abolished, it annoys you to give to them, and it

IF MAY 31ST IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ..., you had ideas of your own even at early age; you were psychologically separated from one or both parents. Taurus, Leo and Scorpio persons play major roles in your life, could have these letters in names; D. M. V. You make fresh start in new direction during June, with the 9th, 18th and 27th the most memorable days. Social activities accelerate in August; you will be introduced to one you find extremely aftractive.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Take note of dreams. You are about to culbark on, "creative adventure."

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by one, they got "lest." Many roamed the Arizona desert for years thereafter.

The carousel ence was put to curious use in Germany, Austria and Switzerland. Iron cages were set on them. Petty thieves were locked in said cages. And passers by participated in the prescribed punishment by spinning the cages until those confined got sick.

Highly regarded as a watchdog is the Doberman pinscher. It's not listed, however, among those canines that bite the most. The German police dog is still high up on that roster. Then, in descending order, are the chow, poodle, Italian bulldag, fox terrier, crossed chow, Airedale terrier, Pekingses and crossed German police dog, Realize the German police dog. Health and the Alsatian or even German shepherd, but police dog will do.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Focus on security, property, pro-tection and willingness to rebuild. You encounter those destined to play major roles in your life. Gemini, Sagittarius natives will fit them roles.

ese roles. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24-Dec. 21): Do not attempt to please everyone; those who care about you will be pleased if you are pleased. Be conscious of how much you weigh. It could be time for exercise, diet. CAPRICORN (Dec. 2-Jan. 19): You will be rewarded for creative

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22gm. 12); You will be rewarded for creative endeavor. Read and write; per-haps you should start a diary, Keep track of your own emotions. Insist on direct answers to ques-

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attractive. ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Take note of dreams, You are about to embark on "creative adventure." Be careful whom you attract; Be careful whom you attract; Garnelin figures prominently. Count figures prominently. TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Good news awaits at home, Lunar aspect coincides with promotion, prestige, fame and fortune. Domestic relationships show marked improvement, Libra plays exciting role. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You could find yourself in situation that involves travel, advertising and publishing. Very exciting, but avoid self-deception. Romantic relationship grows heated; Pisces but you cannot hide. Aries in pic-ture. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You will make noisible tonight what was thought impossible 24 hours ago. Emphasize universal appeal, Individual you helped recently will return favor. Leo plays dramatic role. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Lunar position coincides with creativity, romance and love. Young person chooses you as "role model." Questions relating to partnership and marriage are discussed tonight. Insist on direct answers to ques-tions. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Beautify surroundings, be aware of guest facilities, Judgment and intuition are on target; you will be at right place at crucial moment. You receive compliments on apparel and sex appeal. PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): You might feel as if something is "closing in" on you. Individual on secret mission wants to confide in you. Be careful; it would be best to say, "Thanks but no thanks!"

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University of Idaho plans to improve, expand campus' wireless network

MOSCOW - A planned expansion of the University of Idaho's wireless network will give students more freedom to roam while working online.

"Once the project is finished, 80 percent of the campus will be covered," Harvey Hughett, executive director for Ul Information Technology Services, said. "Hopefully, it will be cost-saving over the long run."

The university is known as one of the more wired campuses in the country, officials said, but they want to take that a step further and offer an expanded wireless system for computing, Web

West in brief

access, audio listening and networking.

The project has yet to go out for bid so officials do not yet know what the cost of the expansion will be.

"Our goal is to eventually become a wireless computing campus, which will reduce the demand for computer labs and allow students to connect in any classroom or public space anywhere on campus," Hughett said.

Financial problems prompt woman to kill husband, self

MOSCOW - Financial problems were apparently the reason an elderly Moscow woman killed her husband and then herself last work policy said.

week, police said.
Inez Wernecke, 70, and her hus-band, Donald, 71, were supposed to appear in U.S. Bankruptcy Court on May 23. Police found the Court on May 23. Police found the bodies of the couple in their bed at their home that day. Based on the scene and letters Incz Wer-necke left for family members, Police Capt. David Duke said she shot her husband, then herself.

Agency proposes discipline

Agency proposes discipline for Forest Service employees YAKIMA, Wash. – Eleven U.S. Forest Service employees should be disciplined for their actions during the deadly Thirty Mile fire last summer in the Morth Cascades, a multiagency review team recommended Thursday.

The proposed punishments range from losing their jobs with the Forest Service to a letter of reprimand for their personnel files.

But the Forest Service would not identify the 11 employees, and a public posting of their names on

the agency Web site has all names blacked out. The appency also would not say how many people were recommended to firing. Four firefighters — Tum Craven of Ellensburg und Devin Weaver, Jessica Johnston and Karen Fielderfeld of Vakina — were killed July 10 when they were rapped with 10 other firefighters and two campers in the narrow Chewuch River canyon on the Okanogan National Forest.

Reno benefit raises \$13,748 for I-80 crash victims

ner raised \$13,748 for a Utah family that lost five members in a suspected drunken driving crash.

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More than 500 people paid \$20 Wednesday night to feast on spaghetti, meatballs and ravioid at fundratiser hosted by the Siena Spa Hotel and Casino. Fernando Meza-Artiaga, 31, of West Jordan, Utah, was driving home from California with his family May 13 when his van crashed headon into a car gaing the wrong way on Interstate 80 His three children, sister and a niece were killed.

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Thursday, May 30, 2002

Time

Event

5:00p.m.-11:00p.m.- Carnival

Friday, May 31, 2002

Time All Day

Event

Western Days Queen Contest Competition

6:00p.m.

Kickoff Ceremony introduction of Twin Falls City Council National Anthem by Jenna Juliano

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6:15p.m.

Jamboree

7:30p.m

Dance Instruction Sponsored by Crowley's

8:30p.m.-11:30p.m. StreetSwing Dance & Ice Cream Social

Saturday, June 1, 2002

Time

9:00a.m.-11:00a.m. 8:30a.m.-10:00p.m. 9:00a.m.

Pancake Breakfast sponsored by Kiwanis Pancake Breakfast sponsored by Masonic Lodge MVRMC Foundation Heart of the West Run 9:00a.m. Registration

Western Days Parade Route Rocky Top Cloggers

Presentation & Drawing of "Lest We Forget Quilt"

Noon-11:00a.m. Noon-2:30p.m.

Western Days Parade

10:00a.m.-9:00p.m. Jamboree

Location

. Twin Falls County Courthouse Parking Lot

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- · Horsemanship Competition 9:00a.m.
- · Speech and Modeling
- · Band Shell City Park
- . Twin Falls County Courthouse Parking Lot
- Band Shell City Park
- 6:15pm Stormerow 7:15pm Armageddon
- 8:00pm Introduction of Western Days Committee • 8:15pm U-Turn
- · Main-Avenue South in front of Crowley's Soda Fountain
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Location

- · CSI Campus
- · Masonic Temple, Blue Lakes & Falls Ave
- Downtown Twin Falls
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- · Courthouse Parking Lot
- · Begins at North College (CSI campus. continues down Blue Lakes.
- Shoshone Street, ends at Depot Grill) · Band Shell · City Park
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Sunday, June 2, 2002

Time Event Noon-8:00p.m. Jamboree

1:00p.m.-6:00p.m. Carnival

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On tour again

The Eagles - Henley, Frey, Schmidt and Walsh, but no-Don Felder-will perform in Salt Lake City's Delta Center Thursday night.

Let's twist

Chubby Checker will do two shows a night at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot today, Saturday and Sunday.



American Lit

The brothers Popoff and their Orange County alt-rock quartet Lit will perform at Boise's Big Easy Concert House Thursday night.

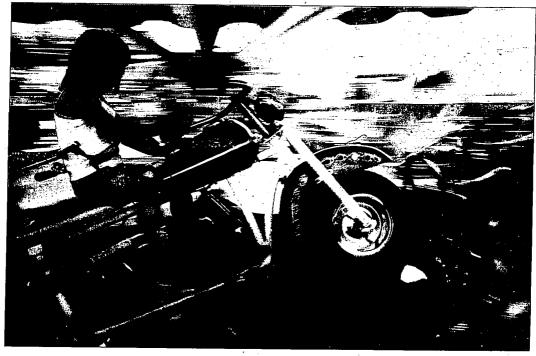


Watt's up

Cult-favorite guitarist Mike Watt will play Liquid Joe's in Salt Lake City on Monday and the Neurolux Lounge in Boise Wednesday night.

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

Rushing the solstice



Angela Gurr, 5, gets a ride on the kiddy motorcycles at the Western Days carnival in Twin Falls Thursday. Angela, her mom and sisters went early to avoid the crowds anticipated later in the

T.F.'s Western Days doesn't need summer

TWIN FALLS – In this part of the country, mid-summer county airs and harvest festivals predominate in the realm of warmweather fun.

June, by contrast, has traditionally been a time for vacation travel and youth sports events that according to conventional wisdom – keep families away from community-based late-spring celebrations.

No more, Western Days, Twin

munity-based late-spring celebrations.

No more, Western Days, Twin Falls' welcome to summer now celebrating its 20th anniversury, will draw crowds in six figures over the next three days to revels in and around City Park. Taken together, pre-summer solstice celebrations here and in Wendell, Hailey, Richfield and Hagerman; next week's Live History Day at the Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum near Jerome; and the following weekend's Jazz in the Canyon in Twin Falls will attract nearly 200,000 people.

The Boise River Pestival, an invention of now-Gov. Dirk Kempthorne when he was mayor of Boise a decade ago, gets part of the credit for southern Idaho's newly acquired taste for springing into fun, By melding a street

- All day Western Days Queen
 Competition, all day (horseman competition at 9 a.m. at the CSI arena; speech and modeling competition at 3 p.m. at the Magic Valley Mail)
- 5-11 p.m. Carnival, Twin Falls County parking lot, corner of Sixth Avenue North and Second Street North All-day passes, are \$17.
- 6 p.m. Opening ceremonies, City Park Band Shell,
- 6:15-9 p.m. Jamboree, City Park bandshell (Stormerow performs from 6:15-7:15 p.m., Armageddon from 7:15-8 p.m., U-Turn from 8:15-9 p.m.)
- 8:30-11:30 p.m. Street dance and ice cream social in front of Crowley's Soda Fountain on Main Avenue South.

Saturday

9-11 a.m. – Pancake breakfast, spon-sored by Twin Falls Kiwanis, CSI cam-pus

Test with its attendant parades and fireworks with an oversized arts-and-crafts fair and live enter-tainment, the Boise River Pestival dramatically broadened the

Western Days schedule

- 8:30-10 a.m. Páncake breakfast sponsored by Masonic Lodge, Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Falls
- 9 a.m. Magic Valley Regional • 9. a.m. – Magle Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation Heart of the West Ryn, follows of the route of the Western Days parade (CSI campus east on Falls Avenue to Blue Lakes Boulevard North, south on Burney Foundation Southwest on Shoshone Street to the Depot Grill, which is focated at the cor-ner of Shoshone and Sixth Avenue South).
- South).

 **10 a.m.9 p.m. Jambotec, City Park bandshell (Performances by Jive at 10:15 a.m. Neilson's School of Dance at 2:15 p.m., Razz-Ma-Tazz at 3:30 p.m. Kell Furrer Dance at 4:15 p.m., Rocky Top Clopgers at 5:15 p.m., Rocky Top Clopgers at 5:15 p.m., and Taufe and Faulkner from 6:15 9 p.m.; Tayle and 6:15
- Noon to 2:30 p.m. Western Days
 Parade (route from CSI campus east on
 Falls Avenue to Blue Lakes Boulevard appeal – and the possibilities – of an Idaho community festival. It will draw about 1 million people to the Greenbelt and to Ann Morrison and Julia Davis parks

North, south on Blue Lakes Boulevard North to North Five Points, southwest on Shoshone Street to the Depot Gnil, which is located at the corner of Shoshone and Sixth Avenue South; arrives at City Park about 1:30 p.m.)

- Noon to 9 p.m. Youth Western Biathlon, City Park (calf roping, stick-horse racing and other rodeo themed events).
- Noon to 11 p.m. Carnival, Twin Falls County parking lot, corner of Sixth Avenue North and Second Street North All-day passes are \$17.

Sunday

- Noon to 8 p.m. Jamborce, City Park bandshell (Pure County, noon:2:15 p.m.; Maricahis Casteneda, 2:154:15 p.m.; Crash 4, 4:15 p.m., 6:15 p.m., and CR Express, 6:15.8 p.m.)
- 1-6 p.m. Carnisal, Iwan Falls
 County parking fot, corner of Sixth
 Avenue North and Second Street North,
 All-day passes are \$17,

during the last weekend in June. Western Days isn't yet in that league, but it's a thriving cottage industry producing parades, queen contests, street dances,

continuous live entertainment, crafting, carriival and all manner of food.

The parade, of course, is its tenterpiece, this year starting, at noon Saturday from the College of Southern Idaho campus and ending in front of the Depot Grill in Old Towne. The 21/E-bon procession will include nearly 100 entries, and reach City Park an about 130 p.m.

The three-day jamboree, an eclectic collection of dance, country music and rock in 'coll, start tonight at 6:15 p.m. today in the City Park bandshell, runs from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Sunday, 11's all 'free.

A street dance is planned from 8:30-11:30 tonight in front of Crowley's Soda Foundation on Main Avenue.

And of course, ernfs and food—And of course, ernfs and food—Though it old there will be a carnival in the Twin Balls County Courthause parking lot, incared a block northwest of the park, starting at 5-p.m. today, noon on Saturday and 1 p.m. on Sunday.

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'Harry Potter' flies into video stores

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You might find the video sections at some stores more crowded than usual this week.
"Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" (Warner, 2001, \$26.99) has officially arrived on DVD and VHS, and it's expected to be a hot-selling item.

The film tells the story of a bookish orphan (played by new-comer Daniel Radcliffle) with a magical gift and secret family legacy, both of which are teased out as Harry pursues his new calling; wizardry.

A mystery unfolds, of course, as does the groundwork for the next in the film series, due in theaters in November.

The \$140 million film, which got raves from devotees of the

book, is well supported by a cast of masterful character actors, including Robbie Coltrane, Maggie Smith, Alan Rickman, Richard Harris and John Hurt. The DVD is packed with extras including deleted footage, a 360-degree self-guided tour of Hogwarts, new interview with director Chris Columbus producer David Heyman and a half-dozen interactive games. Both the DVD and VHS (516.95) are available in widescreen and full-screen versions.

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By the way, if you're hoping the Potter phenomenon will fade anytime soon, forget it. Work began on the second film, "Harry Potter and The Chamber of Secrets," just a few weeks after production ended on the first one.

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Harry Potter remains a Stone' hits video stores

T.F. celebrates Western Days this weekend



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Twin Falls will celebrate
Western bass in and around City
Park. Highlights include the
parade at noon on Saturday,
starting at the College of
Southern Idaho campus and ending at the Depot Gill; a jamboretron 1615-9 p.m. today and from
noon to 8 p.m. on Saturday; a
street dance and iesercam social
from 8:30-11:30 p.m. today on
Main Avenue, and three days of
carnical in the Twin Falls County
parking In across Shoshone
Street from City Park (5-11 p.m.
today, noon to 11 p.m. Saturday
and 1-6 pan. on Sunday).

The Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum in Jerome will present Live History Day, 9 am.-1 pm., at the museum, located near the intersection of Interstate 84 and U.S. Highway 93. Tickets, which are 53 for adults and \$1 for chil-dren, are available at the gate.

June 8
Richfield will host its 47th
annual Outlaw Day. There's a
community breakfast at 7 a.m. in
the Richfield High School auditorium, a parade at 10:30 a.m. from
the city park around town and
back to the park, and an afternoon full of rodeo events starting
at 12:30 p.m. at the arena.

lune 14-15

June 14-15
The 13th annual Magic Valley
Dairy Days will be held in and
around the park in Wendell. Highlights include a dance at 6
p.m. on June 14 in the park, a parade at 11 am. on June 15 and
the traditional cow-milking contest at 1:30 p.m. on June 15 at
Wendell Middle School.

June 21-23

June 21-23 Fiber Far Days will be held in the City Park and at the Twin Falls. County Fair County Fair States Falls County Fair Community fish fry on June 21, a parade and street dance June 22 and a community church service on June 23. The Fiber Kiwanis Farm Toy Show will run June 22-23 at the fairgrounds.

June 22

Murtaugh Friendship Day fea-tures a 1 p.m. parade from the school to the park and food and family fun and games to follow in the park.

June 28-29

The Hazelton Fourth of July Celebration will feature a street dance on June 28 from 941 p.m.

in the parking lot next to City Hall; a pancake breakfast from 8-10 a.m. on June 29 in the park next to City Hall, a parade at 6 p.m. on June 29, with fireworks to follow in the park.



June 28-30 - Boise

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The Boise River Festival will be held in Ann Morrison Park and Julia Davis Park and along the Boise Greenbelt, featuring food, parades, games crafts and music. Highlights of the event are the Idaho Statesman River Giants Parade on Capitol Boulevard at 9-45 a.m. on June 29 and the Albertson's Nie-Light Parade June 28-29 at 10:30 p.m., also on Capitol Boulevard. For more information, call (208) 338-887, or log on to http://www.boiseriverfestival.org

ROCK 'N' ROLL

Tonight and Saturday

Fly-2-Void will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Muggers Brewpuh, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$3.

Tonight and Saturday

Raising Cain will play at Bar Bonz, 1539 Fillmore St. N., Twin Falls. Doors open at 8 p.m. DJ music will play after the band until 3 a.m.



Monday - Utah

Mike Watt will play Liquid Joe's in Salt Lake City at 9:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$8 and \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. Liquid Joe's is located at 3300 South 1249 East.

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Wednesday through June 8

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821-1103.

Thursday - Boise

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Lit will play the Big Easy
Concert House in Boise at 7:30
p.m. Tickets, which are 515, and
he 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.

Thursday - Utah

The Eagles Delta Center Delta Center in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m.
Tickets, which are \$135, \$85 and \$555, can be reserved by phoning (801) \$25-\$EAT.
The Delta Center is located at



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

June 7 - Boise

June 7 – Boise
The Eagles will perform at 8:
p.m. at the Idaho Center in
Naman. Tickets, which are \$75.00
and \$99.50, can be reserved by
phoning (208) 965-4827, (208)
426-1766, or online at
http://www.ticketweb. The Idaho
Center is located at 5000 Garrity
Blvd. on Nampa's east end.

lune 9

The Advocates of the Wood River Valley will present Fabulous '50s, their 51s annual fundraising event, featuring the original Coasters, Limelight Room, Sun Valley Resort, Cocktails at 5:30 p.m., dinner at 7, live auction at 8 and music and dancing at 9:30. Tickets are \$100 per person for reserved seating, For ticket information, call 720-0100. Proceeds

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June 9 - Boise

Jethro Tull and The Young Dubliners will play the Morrison Center on the campus of Boiss-State University at 7:30 p. Tickets, which are 532-50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1494 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 11 - Utah

June 11 – Utah

Jethro Tull and The Young
Bubliners 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 Smith's Tix at (800) 888TIXX.

June 13 - Utah

Mother Hips will perform at the Zephyr Club in Salt Lake City at 10 p.m. Tickets, which as 910, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

June 15 – Utah

Andy Kim, Maxine Nightingale, Mark Lindsay, Firefall, Christopher Cross and John Kay and Steppenwolf will perform from 4-10 p.m. at Franklin Covey Field in Salt

Lake City. Tickets, which are \$21 for adults and \$5 for children, can be reserved by phoning (800) 888-TTXX. Franklin Covey Field is located at 77 West 1300 South.



June 15-16 - Bolse

June 15-16 - Boise
Loverboy, Survivor, Starship
and Flying Blind will perform at
Memorial Stadium, starting at
moon on June 15 and 1 p.m. on
June 16. Tickets, which are \$35,
can be reserved by phoning
Select a Seat at (208) 426-1494,
Memorial Stadium is located at
5600 Glenwood Drive.

June 16 - Boise

onesidezero will play the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Please see **EVENTS**, Page C3

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K-BALL, Beginning leastful programs Boys start June 3—Girk start June 4 Open to boys and girk currently in Kindergarten and going into first grade this kill. \$12 in city limits, \$15 outside city limits

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lenged youth, ages 6-18 years. Program

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HERSHEY'S TRACK MEET

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Public swims and lessons start Monday, June 3. Open Swim Monday-Friday 1-51xt, and evenings Mon, Wed, Thur, Frt 7:30-9:00PM Saturday and Sunday 1-6 PM

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Easy Concert is located at 416 S.
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June 21 – Boise

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The Vans Warped Tour, featuring Mighty Mighty Bosstones, man 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, Slavesacre, Handsome Devil, 3rd Strike, Death by Steroe, Home Grown, Allister, Finch, RX bandits, The Starting Line, Lo-Ball and The Eyeliners will play the Idaho Center in Nampa at 1 pam. Tickets, which are a second of the Company of the Compan 1494 or online at http://www.tick-etweb.com. The Idaho Center is located at 5000 Garrity Blvd. on Nampa's east end.

Jûne 22 - Bolse

Strung Out 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



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June 24 – Boise

Kings X will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at http://www.tick-etweb.com, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

June 27 - Boise

June 27 – Boise
Big Head Todd & the Monsters
will perform at Big Easy Concert
House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which
are \$19.50, can be reserved by
phoning (800) 950-4827, online at,
http://www.ticketweb.com, or at
Atkinson's Market in Ketchum.
The Big Easy Concert House is
located at 416 S. Ninth St.

June 28 – Bolse

Indigenous will perform on the Rhythm Stage in Ann Morrison Park at 7:45 p.m. Free.



lune 29 – Boise

The Young Dubliners will per-form 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.

Motomiouth Kings will per-form at the Big Easy Concert at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are 513.50, can be reserved by phon-ing (800) 965-4827, online at http://www.ticketweb.com, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum.

July 14 - Boise

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They Might Be Giants will perform at the Big Easy Concert,
House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which
are \$19.50, can be reserved by
phoning (800) 950-8827, online at
http://licketweb.com. or at
Atkinson's Market in Ketchum.
The Big Easy Concert House is
located at 416 S. Ninth St.

July 20 - Utah

July 20 - Utah
Laughing Stock will perform at
the Sandy City Amphitheater in
the Salt Lake City suburb of
Sandy at 8 p.m. Tickets, which
are \$8, 510 and \$12, can be
reserved by phoning Smith's Tix
at (800) 888-TIXX. The Sandy
City Amphitheater is located at
1250 East 9400 South.

July 25 - Utah

July 25 – Utah
Deep Purple, The Scorpions
and Ronnie James Dio will play
the E Center in the Salt Lake
suburb of West Valley City at 7
p.m. Tickets, which are \$27 and
\$42, can be reserved by phoning
Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX.
The E Center is located at 3200
South Decker Lake Drive.

July 26 - Boise

Deep Purple, The Scorpions and Ronnie James Dio will per-form at the Idaho Center at 6 p.m. Tickets, which are \$19.50

and \$39.50, can be reserved by phoning (208) 442-3232 or (208) 426-1494. The Idaho Center is located at 5000 Garrity Blvd. on Nampa's east end.

COUNTRY

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

Saturday

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

Saturday

Dusty and the Nomods will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at Spanbauer's Barn on U.S. Highway 93, east of Jerome. Cover charge is 57. Call 324-7366.

Pure Country will play from noon to 2 p.m. at the Twin Falls City Park. No cover charge.

Sunday and Wednesday

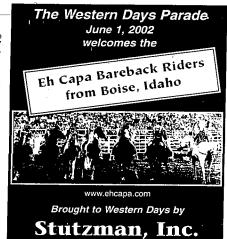
Pocket Change will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Pioneer Club, 1519 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Tuesday - Utah

Kenny Chesney, Montgomeric 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.

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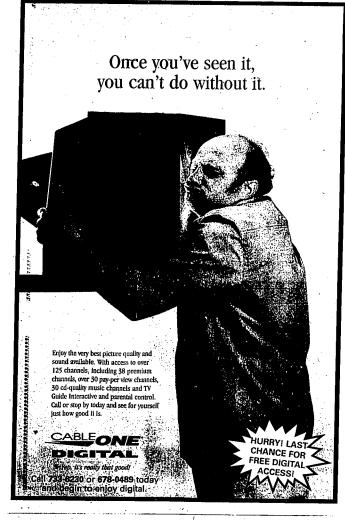
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WEEKEND

Spotlight

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The Delta Center is located at 301 West South Temple.

June 7-8

Johnny U and U-Turn will play at Outlaw Days from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the American Legion Hall in Richfield.

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 16 - Utah

Jule 16 – Utah Lyle Lovett and His Large Band will perform in Kingsbury Hall on the campus of the University of Utah at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are 5-40, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX.

June 19 - Boise

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Lyle Lovett and His Large
Band will perform at Sandy Point
Beach State Park at Lucky Peak
Dam at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are
\$35.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at
http://www.ticketweb.com, or at
Atkinson's Market in Ketchum.
Sandy-Point Beach State park is
located 10 miles southeast of
Boise on Idaho Highway 21.

June 19 - Weiser

Kevin Sharp will perform at the Weiser High School football field at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning (541) 889-8651. Weiser High is located at 690 W. Indianhead Road.

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.

Kenny Rogers will perform in the outdoor arena at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot. Concert starts at 5 p.m., doors open at 4. Tickets, which start at

\$30, can be reserved by phoning (800) 821-1103.



July 25 - Boise

July 25 – Boise
Alison Krauss: and Union
Station, Emmylou Harris, Ricky
Skaggs, Dan Tyminski, Jerry
Douglas, Ralph Stanley,
Normand and Nancy Blake, The
Nashville Bluegrass Band and
The Whites will play the Idaho
Center in Nampa at 7 p.m.
Tickets, which are \$29,50, can be
reserved by phoning (208) 423232 or (426) 1494. The Idaho.
Center is located at \$500 Garrity
Blvd. on Nampa's east end.

Sunday

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The Great Riff Jazz Society presents the Great Riff Jazz Players, in association with the CSI Jazz Studies Program, from +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.

June 13-15

Jazz in the Canyon will be held in Centennial Waterfront Park and other venues around Twin. Falls. The highlight is a 10-hour long jazz concert in the park, featuring The Allen Vizzuti Quintet, which will perform from 7-9 p.m. Tickets are \$12 for adults; kids 13 and under get in free. They's available at Everybody's Business, Little Red Hen, Crowley's, the Magic Valley Arts Council and the Twin Falls' Area Chamber of Commerce, in Twin Falls, and at Con Paulos Chevrolet in Jerome.

· Dianne Reeves will sing at the Sun Valley Resort's River Run

Lodge in Ketchum, part of the Sun Valley Center for the Arts' Twilight Concert Series. Tickets, which are 535, can be reserved by phoning 726-9491.

Frankie Bones will play Sixth & Main at 9 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning (800) 950-4827, online at http://www.ticketweb.com, or at Atkinson's Markai is Postain Programmer.

Atkinson's Market in Ketchum Sixth & Main is located at 100 S. Sixth St.

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June 27 - Boise

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FOLK MUSIC

ing concert of the Sun Valley Center for the Arts' Twilight Concert Series. Tickets, which are 535, can be reserved by phon-ing 726-9491.

LATINO MUSIC

June 13 – Utah

Fulantic will perform at Club Axis in Salt Lake City at 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. Club Axis is located at 500 West 100 South.



June 25 – Boise
E-40 will play the Big Easy
Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets,
which are S22.50, can be reserved
by phoning (800) 965-4827, online
at http://www.ticketweb.com, or
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The Big Easy Concert House is
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June 27 - Utah

Duke Robillard will perform at Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at 9 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

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July 12 - Boise

June 8

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

Ghostface Killah will perform at Sixth & Main at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at http://www.ticketrweb.com, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum.

June 15 - Boise

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Black Uheura and Dub Kat will
perform at the Big Easy Concert
House at 7 pm. Tickets, which
are \$17.50, can be reserved by
phoning (800) 950-4827, online
at http://www.ticketweb.com, or
at Atkinson's Market in
Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert
House is located at 416 S. Ninth
St.

June 19 - Utáh

Morgan Heritage will play the Lazy Moon Pub in Salt Lake City, at 9:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smittles Tix at (800) 821-1103. The Lazy Moon Pub is located at 32 Exchange Place.

MISCELLANEOUS ...

Tonight

Swingtones will play easy listening music from 7-10 p.m. at George K's East Restaurant and Lounge, 325 E. Third N., Burley.

Saturday

Streetwise with Cyndic Lee will play at 9:15 p.m. at the Blues Bouquet, 1010 Main, Boise. Covercharge is \$3.

Julie de Azevedo will sing at the Sandy City Amphitheater in suburban Salt Lake City at 8 p.m.

Wednesday - Utah



June 24 Nanci Griffith and the Blue Moon Orchestra will perform at the Sun Valley Resort's River Run Lodge at 6:30 p.m., the open-VALUABLE COUPON

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Calendar

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Tickets, which are \$5, \$10 and \$12.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Sandy City Amphitheater is located at 1250 East 9400 South.

June 9 - Marsing

June 9 - Marsing
Sunny Slope Blues Festival will
be held at Ste. Chapelle Winery
on Highway 55 near Marsing.
The festival will feature the
Clumps Lovers, Agua Dulec and
Duffy Bishop. Gates open at
noon. Advance tickets, which are
\$20; can be reserved by phoning
Select A Seat at (208) \$26:1766.
Tickets can be purchased at the
gate for \$52. Children under 12
will, be admitted free.

June 27 - Utah

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.

June 28 - Idaho Falls

Juntu 20 - IIAINO FAIIS

Cuy Lombardo's Royal

Canadians will perform at 8 p.m.

if the Colonial Theater. Tickets,

which are \$25, can be reserved

by sploning (208) \$22-0471, or

online at http://www.idahofall
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Jen 29

and Regatta party will be held

from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Burley Inn. The event will fea-ture music by Royal Bliss. Tickets are \$10 in advance or \$12 at the door. Advance ickets are available at the Burley Inn, 800 N. Overland, or Quick Cash and Pawn, 468 Addison Ave, W., Twin Falls.

July 12 - Utah

July 12 - Utan
Marvin Hamlisch will perform
with the Utah Symphony at 7:30
p.m. in Salt Lake City's
Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which
are 514, 517, 521, 525 and 534,
can be reserved by phoning (801)
355-2787. Abravanel hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

D A N C E KARAOKE

Tonight

Disabled American Veteran Auxiliary will hold a dance at 8:30 p.m. at the DAV Hall, 459 Shoup Ave., Twin Falls. Archie Turner will provide the music.

Tonight

Sunday

Wednesday

Thursday

June 30

Twin`Falls Senior Citizens Center will hold a dance with music from 2-5 p.m. at the center, 616 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls.

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.

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.

P E R

Sun Valley Opera will present "From the Met to Broadway," 8 p.m., Church of the Bigwood auditorium, Ketchum. Tickets, which are \$25 for adults and \$12 for students under 18, are avail-able at Chapter One Bookstore in Ket

Kroakers Karaoke will be fea-tured 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 Blue Room, 613 Fremont, Rupert.

Saturday

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

Tuesday through Saturday

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

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

Wednesday

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

Thursday

Karaoké will be featured for men's night at 7:30 p.m. at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

Thursday

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

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Tonight, Saturday and Sunday

and Sunday
Legends of Comedy will do two
shows a night at Cactus Petes
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for the 8 p.m. dinner show start
at \$19,95 on Saturday and \$14,95
tonight and Sunday. Tickets for
the 11 p.m. cocktail show are \$10
on Saturday and \$7,50 tonight
and Sunday. For reservations and
information, call (800) 821-1103.

FIGURE SKATING

July 31 - Boise

July 31 – Bolse
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Michelle Kwan, Tim Goebel,
Irina Slutskaya, Sasha Cohen,
Sarah Hughes, Michael Weiss,
Victor Petrenko, Nicole Bobek,
Rudy Galindo, Elvis Stojko and
Philippe Candeloro, will skate at
the Idaho Center in Nampa at 7
p.m. Tickets, which are \$41 and
\$61, can be reserved by phoning

(208) 442-3232. The Idaho Center is located at 5000 Garrity Blvd. on Nampa's east end.

THEATER

June 7-9, 11-15.

June 7-9, 11-15,
27-28 – Bolse
The Idaho Shakespeare
Festival will present "Much Ado
About, Nothing," 8 pm. on weeknights and Saturdays and 7:30
pm. Sundays in the festival's outdoor amphitheater at 5657 Warm
Springs Ave. on Boise's north
end. Tickets, which are \$17 and
\$22 on weeknights and Sundays
and \$22 and \$30 on Fridays and
\$34 sundays, and be reserved by
phoning (208) 336-9221, "Much
Ado" continues July 14 and 1617.

June 14-15, 21-22

The Snake River Community Players will present Billy St. John's "Molder Posey Felonious Photography," 7:30 p.m. nightly, Wendell High School audiorium. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors and students and \$20 for a family.

June 21-23, 25-26,

29-30 - Boise

The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will perform 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 to the Man," 8 p.m. on Sundays in the festival's outdoor to the Man, and Man and Ma

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July 3-July 28

Company of Fools will per-form Donald Margulies "Dinner with Friends" at 8 p.m. in Hailuy's Liberty Theater, Tickets, which are \$20 for reserved seats and \$15 for stu-dents and sonior citizens, can be reserved by phoning 788-5620.

July 5-7, 9-10, 19-20 - Boise

19-20 – Boise

The Idaho Shakespeare
Festival will present "Twelfth
Night," 8 p.m. on weeknights and
Saturdays and 7:30 p.m. on
Sundays in the festival's outdoor
amphitheater. S657 Warm
Springs Ave., on Boise's north
end. Tickets, which are \$17 and
\$22 on weeknights and Sundays
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13-14, 20-21, 24-25 and 29.

July 26-28, 30-31 Idaho Shakespeare

-Engagement–



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RUPERT - Terry and Johene
Miller of Rupert announce the
engagement of their daughter,
Miller of Rupert,
Michael Lap miller, to Michael J.
Critchfield, son of Casey and
Pany Critchfield of Rupert.
Miller is a graduate of Minico
High School and Brigham Young
University, where she received a
bachelor of science in nursing.
She is employed at Primary
Children's Medical Center in Salt
Labe City, Utah.
Critchfield is a graduate of
Idalio State University, where he
received a degree in aircraft operations and maintenance.
The wedding is planned for Saturday in the Hablo Falls LDS Temple. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7-93 p.m.
that evening at the Rupert City
Park gazelos, in case of inclement
weather, the reception will be
held at the Accquia LDS Church.

Festival will perform "Macbeth," 8 p.m. on weeknights and Saturdays and 7:30
p.m. on Sundays in the festival's
outdoor amphitheater, 5657
Warm Springs Ave., on Boise's
north end. Tickets, which are
\$17 and \$22 on weekinghts and
Sundays and \$522 ond \$30 on
Fridays and Saturdays, can be
reserved by phoning (208) 3369221. "Macbeth" continues Aug.
8-9, 17-18, 22-23, 27-28 and 31.

ART SHOW

Through July 31

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The Magic Valley Arts Council will host a "Jetsons"-themed art show at its Full Moon Gallery, featuring the work of Connie Wood, Liz James, Roy Mason, Chris Bulton, Leon Smith and Ethan Nixon. Regular gallery hours are moon to 5:30 p.m., Tuesdays through Saturdays. The gallery is located at 132 Main Ave. S.

Through Monday

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Escape Art Exhibit will be displayed at the Eighth Street Center, 200 N. Eighth St., Buhl. An opening reception will be held from 4-6 p.m. Wednesday at the center. Youth participating in the Escape program have created artwork of pottery from scratch, alla prima oil painting, blacksmithing, printmaking and two-dimensional collage. Free admission. All ages are welcome.

Thursday through June 8

The Buhl Arts Council will present its third annual Plein Air Exhibition Series at the Eighth Street Center. Landscape painters will paint throughout the Magic Valley, including 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday at Clear Lake Golf Course; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 7 at Centennial Park, Twin Falls, and 8 p.m. sunset at



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River Vista; and 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. June 8 at Thousand Springs Nature Conservancy Preserve, Wendell, A gallery opening is planned from 5-7 plm. June 8 at the center, 200 N. Eighth St., Bahl.

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Wednesday and Thursday

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ABC, CBS, NBC and the cable news networks all interrupted regular programming to cover the short, mostly silent, ceremo-

regular programments the short, mostly silent, ceremony.

Anchors Tom Brokaw and Peter Jennings, who helped the nation sort out the shock and horror immediately following the attacks, presided over another stage in the grieving process. Dan Rather, who was returning from a CBS affiliates meeting in Las Vegas, was replaced on the last Thursday by John Roberts.

"This morning is a chance for all of us to think again about the magnitude of the attack, all the lives lost and all the lives disrupted in so many ways," Jennings said.

Alexant from the coverage was

Jennings said.

Absent from the coverage was videotape of the burning or collapsing towers, even though the

Hee The Times-News Marketplace classifieds to turn possessions into cash.

10:29 a.m. start of the Ground Zero ceremony marked the time of the second tower's implosion. Networks did show pictures of the mound of smoldering rubble to show all the work that had

been done since then.

Networks covered the ceremony without speeches by trying—with varying levels of success—to keep their own talking to a minimum.

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'The Sum of All Fears' hits theaters

Movies playing in south-central Idaho this weekend. Opinions are by Los Angeles Times, Associated Press and Anight Ridder Newspapers evelwers. Ratings by the Motion Picture Association of America are: (G) for general quidences; (PG) parental guidences; (PG) parental guidences; (PG) parental guidence (PG) to material possibly unsuitable for children; (PG-13) parents are strongly caudoned to give guidence for stendance of children younger than 13; (R) restricted, younger than 17 admitted only with parent or adult guardian; (NC-17) go one younger than 17 admitted only with parent or adult guardian; (NC-17) go one younger than 17 admitted only with parent or adult guardian; (NC-17) go one younger than 17 admitted only with parent or adult guardian; (NC-17) go one younger than 17 admitted only with parents of the properties of the pr

'About a Boy'

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Much of the success this Hugh
Grant-starring human comedy
has is due to its underlying
outer material, a wonderful
dunic novel by Britain's Nick
Hornby. It's not difficult, however,
to see where this satisfying
Jim, directed (and written,
along with Peter Hedges) by
grothers Paul Weitz and Chris
Weitz, comes up shorter than
we'd like. But reducing everytion to a happy face is more
stipplistic, and more typically
lidelywood, than disc is more
deberroes. With Nicholas Hoult,
Toni Collette and Rachel Weisz.
(1-51, PG-13, for brief strong language and some thematic elements.)

'Changing Lanes'

'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 pleture 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. Adepthy written by Chap Taylor rand Michael Tolkin and impressively directed by Roger Michell (Notting Hill'). With Sydney Pollack, Toni Collette, Kim Sjaunton and Amanda Peet: (439. R, for language.)

'Enough'

Enough'
Tim not a person whose husband beats her up!' insists the hopsewife in the big camouflage stinglasses. When she's played by Jennifer Lopez, it's the understatement of the year. Bad husband, well-meaning friends, ineffectual legal system: What's a gal to do? You fill in the rest. Suspense by numbers, strictly fer fans. With Billy Campbell, Juliette Lewis, Dan Futterman. Directed by Michael Apted, who should know better. (1322. PG.13, for intense scenes of domestic violence, some sensuality and language.)

'High Crimes'

'Migh Crimes'
In this satisfying Höllywood thriller directed with keen efficioney by Carl Franklin, things are going to get dark and menacing, pretty dara quick. Adapted from the novel by Jopseph Flader, 'High Crimes' uses a John Crisham-y blueprint to good effect: the feisty attorney battling a powerful, corrupt system; a wild-card partner with a blemished past, and a raft of characters whose motives and allegiances are forever being

questioned. PG-13 (violence, pro-fanity, sexual situations)

'Insomnia

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An LAPD detective, on loan to a small-town Alaskan police-forca-to-investigate-a-particular-forca-to-investigate-a-particular-policity disturbing homicide, is disoriented by more than the single state of the state

'Monsoon Wedding'

'Monsoon Wedding'
Director Mira Nair ('Salaam Bombay') persuasively returns to India's Delhi and comes up with an energetic and amusing romantic drama about the power of love to make things whole She and screenwriter Sabrina Dhawan give the film an engaging warmth and an effortless sense of life, mixing the reality-caught-on-the-fly techniques of independent filmmaking with the always entertaining music and dance conventions of Bollywood Primarily in English, with some Hindi and Punjabi with English subtitles. (154. R, for language, including some sex-related dialogue.)

'Murder by Numbers'

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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 established diva Sandra Bullock as a sharptongued homicide detective who has to solve the toughest case of her carcer; and a much more involving. Picture, an intriguing study in aberrant psychology that stars Ryan Gosling and Michael Pitt as two high school thill killers. Inspired by 1924's celebrated Leopold and Loeb case, this part works be etter because drector Barbet Schroeder has a documented affinity for the dark side. (1:59.

R, for violence, language, a sex seene and brief drug use.)

'The New Guy'

The latest sop to the teen mar-ket is this glandular mess about a social outcast (DJ Qualls), who changes high schools and his



Love Mom, Dad & Wiggles

identity to become the Coolest Guy in the Universe. Eddie Griffin is the convict who plays Higgins to the kid's Eliza. Others Higgins to the kid's Eliza. Others involved include Eliza Dushku, Zooey Deschanel, Jerod Mixon, and Lyle Lovett as Dad. Directed by Ed Decter from a script by David Kendall. (1:40. PG-13, for sexual content, language, crude humor and mild drug references.)

'The Rookie'

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The true saga of pitcher Jim
Morris defies plausibility. A 35year-old west Texas high school
science teacher and coach whose
beautiful dreaman and ended 15beautiful dreaman and ended 15dest major leigue romkio in
decades after being gonded to
try out by his players. Against all
expectations, this Dennis Quaidstarring drama turns out to be
an unapologetically emotional
film that doesn't make you gag,
one that manages to be sontimental without turning into a
shameless wallow. With Rachel
Griffiths and Brian Cox. (2:09,
G.)

'The Scorpion King'

The Scorpion King'
The creative team seems to have 'ransacked' so many Saturday afternoon serials for plot devices you almost expect to see Ming the Merciless skulking around somewhere in the background. Its saving grace, as much as it has one, is that it is unpretentious, completely refusing to take itself too seriously. With wrestling star the Rock in the title role and energetically directed by journeyman Chuck Russell. (128. PG-13, for intense scenes of action violence and some sensuality.)

'Spider-Man'

It may look like an action

comic come to life, but its best feature is its romance comic heart. It's that rare cartoon movie where the villain is less involving than the love story. Directed by Sam Raimi with a distinctly sunny tone and though the film marks time more than it needs to and is no more than sporadically exhibitariting, it does enough things right to be a solid comic book citizen. The appropriateness of Tobey Maguire's creakyvoice sincerity, the very ordinariness of his off-beat charisma, turns him into the most convincing of Spider-Men. Love interest Kirsten Dunst and Please see MCVIES, Page C8



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Movies.

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Maguire make a real connection on screen. With Willem Dafoe as Green Goblin. (2:01, PG-13 for stylized violence and action.)

'Spirit: Stallion of the Cimarron'

the Cimarion

The story of a feisty mustang of the Old West who absolutely positively will not be broken, it's a film that manages to soar, but only when its horses do. Under ordinary circumstrances, of course, horses are not known to fly, and they don't really here, but when this new animated feature is at its best, they definitely seem to. Featuring the voices of Matt Damon, James Cromwell. Daniel Studi. Music by Hans Zimmer, with songs by Bryan Adamy. Directed by Kelly Asbury and Lorna Cook. (1:22, G.)

'Star Wars: Episode II Attack of the Clones

Attack of the Clones'
We'll never see another 'Star Wars,' no matter how much we want to. And we want to very much. But like the cherished passions of first love, the fervor called forth by the landmark film is never coming back, and no amount of prequels or sequels is going to change that. Paradoxically, the fact that the latest prequel, 'Star Wars; is a bit better than its predecessor makes it clear how lacking in the things that matter these newcomers are. (2:20. MPAA rating: PG for sustained sequences of sci-fi action/violence.)

'The Sum of All Fears'

The Sum of All Fears'
The fourth Tom Clancy novel adaptation, with Ben Affleck as CIA analyst Jack Ryan, a role larrison Ford and Aloe Baldwin previously played. A European neo-Nazi has a nuclear bomb placed inside the Super Bowl, loping that when it explodes, leftover Cold War mistrust will cause the United States to blame Russia for the attack, and the two superpowers will destroy each other. Affleck can be charismatic, but he's not the guy you want saving the world. He's upstaged every time by supporting players, especially Morgan Freeman and Lity Schreiber, Director Phil Adden Robinson focuses more on fight-

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er jets and missiles than the realistic aftermath of nuclear annihilation. PG-13 for violence, disaster images and brief strong language. 118 minutes.

'The Time Machine'

'The Time Machine'
This version of the H.G. Wells classic has hopped the pond, and is set in New York instead of the briginal's hometown. London. Director Simon Wells, greatgrandson of the author, has an eye for detail, and fervidescreen 'scapes full of action and ornamentation. By the end, though, 'The Time Machine' has become just another eons hopping adventure story, PG-13 (violence, cannibalism, Jeremy Irons in a fright wig)

'Undercover Brother'

It's risky business lampooning racial stereotypes. There's the danger of coming off, well, racist, or hateful, or just embarassingly lame. Happily (very happily - there's real laugh-out-loud stuff here)

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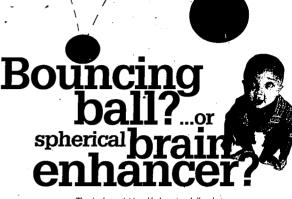
"The Rookie," Shoshone nowhouse

Undercover Brother' pulls it of, and then some. (And skewers Hollywood stereotyping, too.) Inspired by John Ridley's Internet cartoon series and starring Eddie Griffin as an alrosed avenager who learned his moves from Bruce Lee and Richard Roundtree, the movie affectionately sends-up '70s blaxploitation pics at the same time that it cumningly dissects black-white relations in the 21st century. PG-13.

'Unfaithful'

'Unfaithful'
Sick, sieck and genteelly erotic, it's a high-gloss morality play from the Architictural Diges School of Infidelity, where the handsome furnishings arouse as much emotion as the protagonists' tangled lives. With the key exception of Diane Lane, who gives her most completely realized performance as the suburban goddess who betrays Buand Richard Gere with paramour Olivier Martinez. (243. R or sexuality, language and a scene of violence.)

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State University,
Jacobs is serving in the United
States Navy, stationed in San
Diego.
The weedding is planned for
today at the Gooding LDS Church.
A reception will follow the ceremony at 7 p.m. today at the
church. A second reception will be

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TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs.

Von Lloyd of Salt Lake City,

Utah, and Mr. and Mrs. Town

Watkins of Twin Falls amounce
the engagement of their dauge

ter, Kellic Lloyd, to Glen Bailey,

son of Ron and Marg Bailey of

Perth, Western Australia.

Lloyd is employed at the

University of Western Australia

School of Dentistry in Perth.

Bailey is employed

at Joundalup Gate Physiotherapy in

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Joondalup Gate Physiotherapy in Perth.

The wedding is planned for 4 p.m. Saturday at Centennial



held at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Assembly of God Church, 317 W. 27th St., Burley.



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Section D

MORNING LINE SPORTS QUOTE

but to kill him.

66 My main objective is to be professional

- Mike Tyson, on his bout against heavyweight diampion Lennox Lewis June 8

Trivia ·

QUESTION:
Which side won last year's North-South Shrine game?

...answer below

IN BRIEF

District Six crowns rodeo winners, queen

FILER - Raft River's Chase Erickson and Andrea Sparks of Filer won All-Around titles during the District Six high school rodeo season, which concluded

the District Six high sensor roweseason, which concluded Saturday. Sparks qualified in four individual events to lead nine Filer High contestants who will compete in the Idaho High School State Rodeo June 18-22 in Pocatello. Erickson will compete in five events leading eight cowbrys and cowgirls from perennial power Raft River.

covejirts from perennial power Rafi River.
Other awards handed out Samrada was the All-Reserve cov-boy to-Mac Erickson of Raft River and All-Reserve cowejirl Kasis Roe of Kimberly, Rookies of the Year were teammates Casey Sheer and Brad Reeder of Filer.
Caidyn Swan of Twin Falls was named District Six queen with Jaclyn Brulin of Filer a first attendant and Melissa Webb of Kimberly a second attendant.

Twin Falls Legion holds tryouts Saturday

Middle Tryouts Saturday
Kimberquy - American Legion
tryouts for the Twin Falls
Cowboys will be held on Saturday
14.9 a.m. at Twin Falls High
School's Bruin Field. All players
aged 14.18 are encouraged to
attend. To register or for more
information, call coach Matt
Rasmussen at 735-5966.

Spots are available for Junior swimming league

Junior swimming league
TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls
City Pool will begin practices for
its Sagebrush League swim team
on Monday from 89:30 a.m.
"Bpys and girls aged 8:18 who
can swim at least 25 yards doing
the front crawl and backstroke
are eligible for the team.
Practices will run from 89:30 a.m.
Mönday through Thursdays with
six meets slated through the summer.

mer. Swimmers will compete against other children in similiar age groups from Jackpot, Burley, Jerome, Gooding and Sun Valley. Meets are geared to be fun, educational and recreational. Cost is 560 per child. Swimmers must swim in at least two meets during the season to qualify for the season-ending champlonships. For more information or to register, stop by the pool or call Gretchen at 734-2336.

Langham ties Kemper Open course record

OPEN COURSE FECORY
POTOMAC, Md.— Franklin
Langham, trying to become the
Kemper Open's fourth straight
first-time PGA Tour winner,
matched the course record with
an Bunder-par 63 on Thursday.
Langham, who just missed a
birdle putt on the final hole, had at
two-stroke lead over Bob Estes
and was three in ahead of Chris
DiMarco, Brian Watts, Jay
Williamson, Willie Wood and
Brian Gay.

Williamson, Willie wood and Brian Gay.
Greg Norman, winless in five years, opened with a 67 on the TPC at Avenel. Defending champion Frank lickliter shor a 70.
Langham's 63 also tied his personal tour best. He has had three career second-place finishes, influding a tie for second at the Kemper two years ago.

Complied from staff and wire reports

ERIVIA ANSWER:

South, on a field goal 28-25.

W-hoopin' it up over weekend

Annual Western Days tourney moves to CSI

By Kevin Hall Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It's breaking from tradition yet starting its own. Part of the annual Western Days weekend, the 10th annual Extreme Mountain Dew 3-on-3

basketball tournament tips off Saturday at the College of

Southern Idaho east parking lot. The move from City Park to the CSI campus was largely due to event management, said tournament director Ben Stroud.

"Basically it's outgrown (the park)," Stroud said. "We needed more room. It's more convenient parking and the playing surfaces are better."

With the new locale, teams will be able to play games more quickly, and spectators will still be able to enjoy most of the amenities the tourney has offered at the downtown park.

dogs, hamburgers, pizza

Extreme 3-on-3 basketball tournament

Deadline: Noon today Cost: \$40 per team (14-and-under), \$50 (all other teams). Three game

minimum. To enter: Call 733-9554 ext. 2486 or visit the CSI gymnasium,

slices and water will be on sale, the kiddic train ride will chug around campus and there will be shaded areas for players and fans to watch the action from. There will also be a live deejay spin-

ning tunes. "That's the important thing is we still wanted to create a family atmosphere," Stroud said. But it was an atmosphere of a different kind that prompted Twin Falls Public Library Director Arlan Call to voice concerns over the tournament to city leaders.

leaders.

A clogged parking lot, beaten up shrubbery and sweaty, thirsty players disrupted the library's peaceful atmosphere, he said.

"It was more a concern of the patrons," Call said. "It was disruptive."

Call, a self-described basket-ball fan, said he didn't have a problem with the tournament himself, but said library cus-

indicate the late of the control of

It just became one problem Please see BASKETBALL, Page D2

orth vs. South

Speed matches up with size Saturday at annual Shrine game

By Joe Palsley Times News writer

TWIN FALLS - On paper, it's a mis-

TWIN FALLS - On paper, it's a mismatch.

But the South team and its coaches
are hopeful five days of practice will
translate into success on the football
field when it meets the North at 6:30
p.m. Saturday for the 25th annual
N or th
So u t h
Shrine All-Star Game
When: Saturday, 6:30 p.m.
Where: Bruin Stadium, Irwin Falls
Tickets 15 for adults, 54
for students. Net proceeds
for students. Net proceeds
adults and

Falls
Tickets: \$5 for adults, \$4
for students. Net proceeds
benefit Shrine Hospitals

Special event: Halftime cer-emony honoring past play-ers, coaches and cheer-leaders

\$5 for adults and \$4 for students.

The South team may

ers, cocenes and cheer leaders where as much tallester advantage may carry the day for the North, according to available rosters. The North has four lineman listed at 270 pounds-plus in size, notably Sylvester Juarez (6-10-0, 270) of Glenns Ferry, an all-Canyon Conference selection.

Others who can plug up the middle include 300-pound Malik Cin (6-5) of Richfield, Jeff Bolton (6-4, 275) of Wood River and Luke Bair (6-5, 280) of Minico. Scott Smith (6-1, 240) of Glenns Ferry will likely see time on defense.

The team has size on both sides of

defense.

The team has size on both sides of the ball.

"I was pretty astonished," said North co-head coach Joel Herrmann. "Dur Oline looks like a college team. Pm 6-5 and these kids are all looking at me in the eye."

How well those big boys perform wild depend on how they hold up on what is likely to be a warm night.

"Physically they are a real good team," said South co-head coach Kelly Kidd, who is coaching his first Shrine game. "We have speed and two decent quarterbacks who can throw the ball. The key to the game is how we execute on the offensive line.

"If we don't, with that size they'll dominate us."

If the North can open holes through cascalles South defensive line.

If the North can open holes through smaller South defensive line, the Please see SHRINE, Page D2



Wide receiver Josh Boehler, of Decio High School, is the kind of offensive weapon the South Shrine team will need to beat the North on Saturday night. The South practiced at Bruin Stadium on Thursday while the North practiced at Jerome High School. Last year the South won by a field goal 28-25.

Halftime will honor past players By Joe Paisley Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Organizers of the 25th annual North-South Shrine Game will hold a special ceremony at halftime for all for-mer players, coaches and cheer-leaders to honor their efforts

mer players, coaches and cheer-leaders to honor their efforts over the years in making the Shrine Hospital for Children fund-raiser a success. Invitations for all the former participants and others who have helped out during the past 25 years would have been even more overwhelming a task than putting on the annual event itself.

"We'd have had to send so many letters..." said organizer 'Jon Jund, who hopes for a large turnout. "They're been good supporters over the years. A lot of them continue to give whether it is selling tickets or (the former players) became coaches."

Over the years, a number of former players, a number of former players, a number of fathers to new participants.

former players also became fathers to new participants. The fund-raiser will start at 6:30 p.m. – an hour earlier than in years past. One reason for the early kick-off comes down to money, about 5100 just to turn on the field lights. So organizers are hopeful the game will end before dusk, said Shriner Bob Cannon. The North team players, coaches and cheerleaders will ride as one entry while the South will do the same on another to conclude the Western Days parade on Saturday, Cannon said.

parade on Saturouy, cannon-said.

And for the first time, there will be no concessions sold because the company that has a contract with the school district won't allow it.

"We're going to make sure this never happens again," Cannon said, adding the local club will work with the School Board before next spring's game. Concession proceeds go toward the teams' travel to the hospitals.

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The game is fun for football fans needing a gridiron fix this time of year, but the purpose of the event won't be lost on the crowd in the stands and partici-pants on the field.

"It's always nice to win and

Please see HALFTIME, Page D2

Team USA seeks at least second round

Knight Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA - When the 17th World Cup tournament gets under way today, the United Sandy way today, the United Sandy way today, the United Sandy way to the Sandy way to the Sandy way to the last four World Coopered in the last four World Coopered in the last four World Coopered in France has a mere two-tournoment streak going, and the French had to pay to host the World Cup in 1998 to get back into the field.

And so far. all the U.S. has to

into the field.

And so far, all the U.S. has to show for those 10 games since 1990 is one win and one tie in 1994, when the tournament was played in this country.

Not much is expected this year, a second-round appearance would be a major accomplishment. But if the American side is to make progress it will start with the goal-keepers.

rogress it will start cepers. Kasey Keller and Brad Friedel Kasey Keller and Brad Friedel have been the top American goal-keepers since 1995, veterans of

2002 World Cup

United States makes its World Cup debut on Tuesday vs. Portugal. When: 2:55 a.m. MDT, (ESPN2)

when: 2:55 a.m. MDT, (ESFNZ)
playing professionally in Europe.
What they give the United States
is one of the best goalkeeping
lineups in the world, second only
to Italy's Gianluigi Buffon and
Francesco Toldo in this year's 32team World Cup field.
"We're equal to every top country." Keller said. "Italy, Germany,
Spain, they all have two or three
goalkeepers playing at the highest level with the best teams. This
is a great luxury for us."
U.S. coach Bruce Arena, who
has gone from NCAA championships at the University of
Virginia to MLS championships
the Competition between his
keepers play itself out. He has
alternated them in goal whenever

Meet the team - D3

they have both been available, and as late as this week still had not made a decision on whom he will cull on to face Portugal in the Americans' first game on June 5. "I think they're mentally prepared for anything that happens," he said on the U.S. Soccer Federation Web site. "I think both are prepared to play on June 5. And if they're not No. 1, they'll be ready for the next game. These aren't little kids we're dealing with.

with "These two guys have strong personalities. They have a lot of confidence in themselves, and they both want to play."

And neither player would be drawn into a goalkeeping controversy.

versy.

"It's the same as for any other position. It doesn't play on our Please see SOCCER, Page D3

Davis, other paraplegics near Mt. Shasta's summit

The Associated Press

REDDING, Calif. - Four para-plegic climbers could reach the 14,162-foot peak of Mt. Shasta on Saturday, making them the first disabled climbers to do so, a member of their support team said.

side the tree men and one woman gained another 800 feet in elevation late Tuesday and early Wednesday to reach 10,400 feet and were expected to reach 11,300 feet Thursday, said George Waymire of Zillah, Wash. U.S. Forest Service climbing rangers said they are unaware of any paraplegics scalling Mt. Shasta in the past. The team is using "Snowpods," hand-cranked

using "Snowpods," hand-cranked machines similar to mini tanks or

machines sinus to ...
tractors.
The team is hoping for cooler



sunny weather over the last few days has softened the snow, making it more difficult to gain ground in the

Muffy Davis

in the Snowpods. The climbers include Pete Rieke, who owpod; Salt Lake

Mufty Davis Include Feeke, who invented the Snowpolt; Salt Lake Paralympics silver medalist Muffy Davis, Mark Wellman, who in 1999 became the first paraplegic to scale El Capitan and Haff Dome at Yosemite National-Park using only his arms; and Keegan Reilly, who last year used a custom-built four-wheeled bicycle to summit Mount Elbert, the highest peak in Colorado.

Twins outlast Angels in 10 innings

MINNEAPOLIS - Cristian Guzman, who tied the game in the eighth, drave in the winning run in the 10th with a sacrifice By, giving the Minnesota Twins a 76 win over the Arabelm Angels on Thursday night after they wasted a

wasted a chance to win it—in—the ninth.

G u z m a n had three hits

and extended his hitting streak to a season-high 11 games for the Twins, who are an AL-best 18-7 at

Twins, who are an AL-best 18-7 at home.
With Lou Pote (0-1) pitching in the 10th, Dustan Mohr walked and A.J. Pierzynski singled him to third. With five infielders and nobody in center field, Guzman, poked a fly ball off the end of his bat to left field.

The Twins have never scored an earned run in 34 innings against Troy Percival, and the Angels' closer masterfully worked out of a jam in the ninth.

Indians 11, Tigers 7

CLEVELAND - Ellis Burks and



Angels catcher Jorge Fabrogas tags Twin A. J. Plerzynski as he tries to score on a single _

Minneapoll The Twins wen 7-6 in 10 innings.

Charlie Manuel, got his first win

Mariners 5, Orioles 4

mainers 5, Urioles 4
BALTMORE – Jeff Cirillo doubled in the tichreaking run in the
ninth inning, and the Scattle
Mariners blew a four-run lead
before bouncing back to beat the
Baltimore Orioles 5-4.
Seattle built a +0 lead in the
second inning against Scott
Erickson, but Baltimore used
home runs by Jeff Conine and
Brook Fordyce to draw even.

The Mariners took the lead for good in the ninth against Jorge Julio (2-3). Desi Relaford led off with a single, took second on a sacrifice bunn and stole third before Cirillo lined a double to left.

left:
Arthur Rhodes (3-1) quelled a
Baltimore uprising by getting the
final out in the eighth, and
Kazuhiro Sasaki worked a perfect
ninth for his 12th save in 14

Devil Rays 4, Athletics 3, 13 innings

13 Innings
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. Greg Vaughn hit a game-winning
double in the 13th inning as the
Tampa Bay Devil Rays beat
Oakland 4-3, snapping a sevengame losing streak against the
Athletics.
Russ Johnson doubled off
Chad Bradford (1-1) to lead off
the 13th. Vaughn - who came
into the game hitting .120, lowest among major-league regulars
- followed with his second runscoring hit of the game.
Travis Harper (2-2) worked
two scoreless innings for the
win.

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z-first game was a win

Seattle 5, Baltimore 4 Tampa Bay 4, Oakland 3, 13 innings

Jim Thome each homered twice and drove in four runs as the Cleveland Indians beat the Detroit Tigers 11-7 Thursday. It was the 20th career two-homer game for Burks and Thome, who hit the Indians first back-to-back homers of the season in the second inning. Thome hit his 13th homer in the fourth. The 463-foot, three-run shot off Jose Lima (1-3) gave the Indians a 10-6 lead. David Riske (1-2), the third of six pitchers used by Indians manager Gonzo lifts Diamondbacks over Giants

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Luis Gonzalez's home run into McCovey Cove sent Rick Helling and the Arizona Diamondbacks to a 1-0 vic-tory, ower the San) **Herrica**

Damondbacks to a 1-0 victory over the San Prancisco Giants on Thursday.

Conzalez homered in the fourth inning, and that was enough to give the Diamondbacks a split of the fourgame series between NL West rivals.

Byung-Hyun Kim pitched the ninth for his 13th save.

Cubs 9, Pirates 8

PTTTSBURGH - Mark Bellhorn hit his first grand slam and Alex

Gonzalez followed with a solo shot in a five-run Chicago third inning as the Cubs opened a seven-run lead, then held on to beat the Pittsburgh Pirates. Chris Stynes added a

Chris Stynes added a wear as the Cubs won their eighth in 12 games.

Kerry Wood (6-3) allowed five runs and eight hits in 5-13 innings after giving up four or fewer hits in each of his previous five stars.

Antonio Alfonseca got his eighth save. Jimmy Anderson (4-7) took the loss.

Rockies 4, Padres 2

SAN DIEGO - Greg Norton hit

a grand slam in the first inning and Denny Neagle won for the first time in five starts as the Colorado Rockies beat the San

Colorado Rockies beat the San Diego Padres. Neagle (4-2) allowed two hits and one run in five innings. He struck out six and walked five. Jose Jimenez pitched the ninth for his 14th save in 14 chances, allowing an unearned run.

Reds 4. Marlins 1

MEGS 4, Mariins 1

MIAMI - Barry Larkin and
Adam Dunn homered Thursday
night to help the Cincinnali Reds
beat the Florida Marlins, completing a three-game series
sweep.

Cincinnati's first two runs scored when right fielder Eric Owens dropped Larkin's bases-loaded fly in the second inning, Larkin added his third homer in the seventh, and Dunn hit his 11th homer in the ninth.

Braves 5, Expos 2

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ATLANTA – Jason Marquis
allowed only four hits in seven
innings and Chipper Jones had
three hits in his return to the
Atlanta lineup, leading the
Braves past the Montroal Expos.
Marquis (4-3) won for the third
time in four starts since coming
off the disabled list. Carl Pavano
(3-6) lost for the fourth-time in his
last five decisions.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Thursday's Games

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Oakland (Lide 1-3) at Tampa Bay (W Alvaraz 6-1), 5:15 p.m.,
Anabelm (Washbum 4-2) at Manasca (Molon 7-4), 6:05 p.m.
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Today's Games
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Shrine

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The North's backfield will feature Boise State signee and running backfinebacker Korey Hall
(6-0, 220) of Glenns Ferry, the
Class 2A state runners-up, along
with 5-10, 175-pound Skylar
Stevenson of Wendell, the 100and 200-meter dash state champion the past three years.

"(Hall's) one of those good kids
who can hit in practice,"
Herrmann said, adding he is
excited about the prospects on
defense, "I'm tickled with it. You
have a lot of really good kids."

The quarterbacks are Chris
Maughan (6-1, 175) of Detrich,
Cole Darrington (5-9, 170) of
Clenns Ferry and 5-9, 160-pound
Cory Chandler of Wendell.
Also calling the shots is co-head
coach Tim Perriguot of Minico.
"I'm sure (full) will see plenty
of time at running back and some
a line-backer," said South cohedef days coordinator. "That
Stevenson did isn't someone to
overlook."

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The presence of an NCAA Division I player like Hall and a burner like Stevenson gives the North reason to be confident that ican regain control of the series. The South won last year, 28-25. The South won last year, 28-26. On a 26-yard field goal by Declo High's Ryan Morgan. The North had won three years in a row beforehand, including 14-7 in 2000 and 34-30 in 1999.

Whether the South can make it two years in a row may depend

Whether the South can make it two years in a row may depend on its line. The South linemen are led by Beau Cahoon, an All-State offensive lineman from Declo and teammate Ivan Solis. Both are 275-pounders with Solis listed at center on the roster. Burley's Jason Van Buskirk (6-1, 245) adds beef to the South lines. If the South lines. If the South line holds up, the team has two quarterbacks who can take advantage, John Gay (6-2, 200) of Oakley and Kimberly's Matt Bulcher (6-4, 190) will likely split the snaps 50-50 until one gets into a riythm. Both showed decent arms and mobility in practice Thursday. A likely target is 6-

2 wide receiver Joshua Boehler of Declo. Also in the backfield is Filer running back Danny Prigmore (6-0, 180) who used his combination of speed and strength to win both state track meet hurdles races this spring.

state track meet hurdles races this spring.
Still, the most important aspect of the game isn't lost on the players. The money raised benefits the Shrine Hospitals For Children. The other is the fun the players have, many for the last time.
"You get to play a game you love for a plenty worthy cause,"
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The game is sponsored by the District Four Idaho High School Activities Association and the Magic Valley District Shrine Council.

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South

Buhl: Chris Floyd (RB/LB, 5-10, 190); Estaban Serrano (OL/DL, 6-1, 210); Charley Cantrell (OL/DL, 6-3, 215); Josh Villaro (TEZB, 6-2, 185).

Burley: Manuel Vega (RB/LB, 5-10, 160); Charley Cantrell (OL/DL, 5-11, 195); Jeff Carrick (OL/DL, 5-11, 195); Jeff Carrick (OL/DL, 5-1, 26).

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Josh James Rumsey (TEDE, 6-1, 180); Ragen Darrington (WR/DB, 5-10, 170); Brane Rumsey (TEDE, 6-1, 180); Ragen Darrington (WR/DB, 5-11, 173); Beau Calhoon (OL/DL, 5-11, 173); Beau Calhoon (OL/DL, 5-11, 173); Beau Calhoon (OL/DL, 5-11, 174); Zack Blass (RB/DB, 5-10, 170); Danny Prigmore (RB/DB, 6-0, 180); Matt Woody (WR/DB, 5-6, 180); Matt Woody (WR/DB, 5-6, 160); Tim Hughes (TEZB, 6-2, 190); Beau Calhoon (MR/DE, 6-1, 160); Tim Lippics (TEZB, 6-2, 190); Beau Calhoon (MR/DE, 6-1, 160); Tim Lippics (TEZB, 6-2, 190); Geography: Matt Bulcher (OB/DE, 6-1, 160); Tim Storper (MR/DE, 6-1, 190); Jink Lynkin (MR/DE, 6-1, 190); Jink (MR/DE

50, 155);
Matt Buther (QNLB, 6-4, 190); Jake Williams (RBPS, 5-8, 155); Justin Byring (OLDL), 5-7, 215); Murtuugh; John Silvers (RRDB, 5-7, 155); Denwer Hunsaker (QRDB, 5-7, 155); Denwer Hunsaker (QRDB, 5-1, 145); Albi Say (QBDD, 6-2, 20); A.J. Robinson (RBLB, 5-16, 169; Tyrell Weedop (OLDL, 5-16, 167); Jasper Qualis (WRDB, 5-3)

145), Raft River: Chase Erickson (RB/LB, 5-10, 160); Eric Oman (WRODB, 5-10, 150); Tanner Hansen (OLDE, 6-5, 25); Twin Falls: David Ort (OL/LB, 5-1, 140); Headth Harnison (CL/LB, 6-0, 150); A.J. Stallones (TE/DE, 5-9, 160).

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Buhl: Angela Watkins, Jamie
Baxter.
Castleford: Laura Steltzfus.
Declor: Caroline Christiansen,
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Kimberly: Staci Vawser, Jeni Prichard.
Twin Falls: Erin Grigg, Alyssa Johnson, Noelle Jansen, Megan Gerber.

Coaching Staff
Head coaches: Keily Kidd, Declo Gary Krumn, Buhl.
Assistants: Ed Pinger, Buhl; Ryan Bobo, Buhl; Stucy Wilson, Buhl; Art Roper, Burley, Jason Taylor, Declo; Duty Schoonover, Declo; Brett Wright, Filer: Brady Swallow, Hansen; Kirby Bright, Kimberly; Brett Graham, Oakley; Randy Speath, Raft River; Jerow, Qualls, Raft River; Mark Schaal, Twin Falls.

North
Camas County: Eric McGuire
(RBDDE, 5-9, 160); Brondon Blodgett
(WRDB, 5-10, 155).
Dietrich: Chris Maughan (QBDB,
6-1, 175); Sheldon Horn (WR/DB, 510, 160).

10, 160).
Glenns Ferry: Austin Crone (WRDB, 5-11, 170); Dustin Johnson (WRDB, 5-10, 150); Cole Darrington (RRJDB, 5-9, 170); Korey Hall (RRJLB, 6-0, 220); Scott Smith (OL/DL, 6-1, 240); Beni Gomez (GM/DL, 6-1, 95); Silveste Juarez (OL/DL, 6-0, 220).

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(OUDL, 69, 220).
Jerome: Joe Hawk (RB/DB, 5-7, 165); Ben Lammers (WR/LB, 6-3, 180); Clint Evans (WR/DB, 5-11, 165); Kiel Thibault (GB/DB, 6-0, 185); Rex Harding (RB/LB, 69, 160); David Spellerberg (OL/DL, 5-10, 170); Jack Hompland (OL/DE, 5-10, 165).

Basketball

Minico: Chuck Fleming (RB/DB, 5-10, 180); Brian Hansen (TE/DB, 6-1185); Layer Rotenber (RB/LB, 5-10, 180); Layer Rotenber (RB/LB, 5-18, 165); Luke Bair (OL/DL, 6-5, 280); Danny Pruett (RB/LB, 6-0, 225). Richfield Mark Schmidt (RB/DE, 5-9, 220); Mails Cin (6-5, 300). Shoshoner Greg Russell (CDL, 5-10, 235); Cesar Frias (KP/LB, 5-9, 240); Mails Cin (6-5, 300).

Valley: Kasey Kowitz (OL/DE, 5-9, 175); Jesse Lettington (OL/LB, 6-2, 205).

Wendell: Ben Landrian (WRLB, 62, 205).
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230); Sherman King (OL/DL, 6-4, 225).

Wood River: Nic Nottingham (TE/DE, 6-2, 225); Christian Ayala (RB/DL, 5-11, 230); Evan Peebles (OL/DB, 5-10, 175); James Fowler (James Minico: Whitney Robinson, 17fany Vanfassell, Joshlyn Burrus, Camas County: Bethuny Engelstad.

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Caminiti backpedals from

SPORTS IN BRIEF-

statements about steroids

statements about steroids

Ken Caminiti backed away
from statements about steroids
attributed to him in Sports
Illustrated, insisting he never
meant that half of major leaguers are taking the drugs.

"What's really bothering me
most about this whole thing is
how it got blown out of context," the former NL MYP told
ESPN Radio. "I don't know if
mentioned half or not. That's a
false statement. I didn't mean
half. There's a couple of people
that have done it that I know of.
Baseball's a pretty clean sport."
Sports Illustrated spokesman
Rick McCabe said the magazine
stands by its story, which set off
a furor around major league'
baseball this week.
In another interview on Jim

baseball this week.
In another interview on Jim Rome's nationally syndicated radio show, Caminiti said he did not expect the SI interview to deal with steroids.

to deal with steroids.
"They came to me wanting to
talk about life after baseball
and then it turned into this
whole steroid thing," Caminiti
said. "I never knew the interview was going'to go like that.
It just got real ugly,"

Uruguayan guard is fifth

Uruguayan guard is fifth player to leave Utes
SALT LAKE CITY - The Utah basketball program has lost another player.
Martin Osimani, a 6-foot-3 freshman guifd Kom Linguay, is the fifth player to leave shrethe end of last season. He cited concerns over playing time but didn't indicate his plans.
Osimani joins Eric Osmundson, Lance Allred, Cameron Goettsche and Christhuber as players who have left since March.
Next season, point guard

since March.

Next season, point guard

Mark Jackson will rejoin the

Utes after a one-open absence
while heralded recruit Timothy

Drisdom joins the program

from Southern California.

Osimani played sparingly last

season, averaging Nagonits, 1.0

rebounds and 0.9 assists in 28

games.

His departure leaves the Utes with 11 scholarship players for next season, two below the NCAA limit.

"Would I like to have 13 scholarship, players? Yes, I would," Utah coach Rick Majerus said. "But in the 12 years that I've actually coached, I'd say in seven or eight of those years I haven't had the full amount of scholarships and have given one to a walk-on." I want to the season of the season o

quota for the past two years.

Lewis, Tyson should arrive.

In Memphis area today

MEMPHIS, Tenin. – Mike
Tyson and Lennox Lewis are
expected to arrive in the
Memphis area today for their
heavyweight title fight June 8.
Spokesman Adam Grant said
Tyson will fly aboard a private
plane and go directly "to where
hele's staying." Tyson' is not
scheduled for any public
appearances, Grant said.

The chollenger will conduct
his final training sessions at
Fitzgeralds Casino in Tunica,
Miss, about 35 miles south of
Memphis.

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Lewis training camp is secup at Sam's Town! hinother cashio in the Tunica gainbilling strip.

Lewis is scheduled to take part in a 5 pm. parade in the city's Beale Street entertains ment district and then attend 7 pm. reception at the strip's Hard Rock Cafe.

Soveral high school bands are scheduled to march in the parade, with local officials well-coming Lewis to two?

Soft Lewis and physon are scheduled to begin their workouts will be closed to the public and the news media.

Compiled from wire reports

Halftime

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Conlined from D1
the kids play hard," Jund said,
"But in the end, you just have to
feel good for contributing."
The game's attendance has
increased each year and so has
the need, organizers have said.
Last year, 156 Idaho kids were
admitted to the Intermountain
Shrine Hospital in Salt Lake

City for the first time, and a total of 628 (including new admissions) were treated in 2001, according to statistics supplied by Cannon. The event also benefits the hospital in Portland,

Ore.
The first game raised \$319.
Last year's contest raised more than \$10,000, Jund said.

Continued from D1 after another," Stroud said. "There was the parking, and the Western Days people wanted to raise our fees for being down there, and there is the perception that its to put money in my pock; et."

that its to put money in my pock, et."

The tournament is a primary fund-raiser for Stroud's seventime national junior college champion volleyball program. Proceeds go to support two or three scholarships, which average

\$4,000 apiece. Last year, nearly \$10,000 was raised, Stroud said. "It's for our program to help kids. That's the bottom line," Stroud said.

Stroud said.
Four more baskets: have been, added to this 'sear's 'tournamenti,' bringing the total to 22.
The tournament is open to players ages 8 and older with brackets grouped by age and division. Play starts at 9 a.m. on Saturday with high school teams playing on Sunday.

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By Steve Moore

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France vs. Seneral ESPN2, 5:25 a.m. 2002 World Cup Germany vs. Saudi Arabia ESPN, 5:25 a.m.

Basketball

NBA playoffs, Nets at Celtics, Game 6 Boxing NBC, 5 p.m. NBA playoffs, Kings at Lakers, Game 6 NBC, 7:30 p.m.

Auto Racing

NASCAR WC MBNA 400 qualifying FSPT. 11:30 a.m ESPN, 1:30 p.m.

> Носкеу NHL Playoffs

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Red Wings, Avalanche enter classic stage

Knight Ridder News Service

DETROIT - This is the rubber match. Since the Quebec franchise moved-to-Colorado-in-1995-96, moved-ta-Colorada-in-1985-96, the Avalanche and Red Wing-each have won two Stanley Cups. Whoever wins tomight, and thus wins the Western Conference finals, probably will win a third. They will face underlog Carolina in the finals, starting Tuesday night.

Iney was not to think about the weight of the game. "It's impossible not to think about the weight of the game." For ward benedan Shanahan said. Said Colorado defenseman Rob Blake: "It's going to be everything that everyone has expected it to be." The said of the said o

tiney we played. In the teams used to want to beat each other up. Now they just want to beat each other.

"I think a lot of people thought the rivalry was dead, but this series has shown otherwise," Shanahan said. "I think this series had shown that the most important thing to the players is who wins, not so much who spills the most blood."

The Wings haven't played a Game 7 since the second round in 1936, when captain Steve Yzerman socrod that famous highlight-reed goal against St. Louis, blasting the puck into the upper right corner 115 into the second overtime, jumping for joy at Joe Louis Arena. They haven't



Detroit vs. Colorado

Winner faces Carolina in the Stanley Cup finals.

Winner faces Carolina in the Stanley Cup finals.

played a Game 7 this important since the 1964 finals, which they lost to Toronto.

The Avs will become the first NiH team to play in four straight seven-game series. They hear to be seried to the first round and San Jose in the second round this year. They have won six straight elimination games, including their past four Game 7s. They also hear the Kings in seven in the second round last year.

"We have a pretty good streak going with Game 7s, so we have to be real positive and think about that," Colorado goalender Patrick Roy said. "I don't want to say that gives us an edge, but it gives us the right to be confident."

The Avs lost their last two Game 2s on the road, however, both in the Western Conference finals to Dalas, in 1999 and 2000. Wings forward Brett Hull played for the Stars then. Asked if there were any parallels between then and now, he smiled and said, "I hope so."

The 2002 U.S. National Soccer Team

Head Coach Bruce Arena chose these 23 men to represent the United States as the national soccer learn for the 2002 World Cup in Korea and Japan. A blue outline indicates a player who will be making his second World Cup appearance, while those outlined in red will be three-time veterans.















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Soccer.

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minds at all," said Friedel, who
was Blackburn's No. 1 keeper for
all of the just-concluded English
Premier League season.
Keller, who became
Tottenham's No. 1 keeper over
the last month of the season, said
"I don't worry about it. I'll go out
when 1'm told to play and play
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Keller started the World Cuy
Beames against Germany and Iran
in 1998; Friedel was given the
call in the last game vs.
Yugoslavia. The United States
tost all three games, and then the
players took shots at then-coach
Steve Sampson.
"This team possibly isn't as
good individually, but as a team
it's miles ahead," Friedel said.
"In 1998 we weren't a team, we
were a lot of individuals with a
couple of little cliques that went
their own way. We never did get
as a unit and it showed on the
field. As a collective team we are
much better."

Wille the keepers will have to
be at-their best if the United

combination of veterans (Chaudio Reyna, Earnie Stewart), and young, fast forwards (DaMarcus Beasley, Landon Donovan, Josh Wolff). Beasley and Donovan were named among the best 100 young players in the world by World Soccer magazine last year. The teom has played 14 games over the last five months, winning 10 times. However, the four losses were to the big guys: haly, Germany, Ireland (all played in Europe) and Holland (in Foxboro, Mass.). The Americans still cannot beat those teams outside the United States.

"We haven't done anything yet," Keller said. "We're picking up good results at home, but we haven't been able to reproduce that when we travel." Its three first-round games are against Portugal (Tuesday), South Korea (June 10) and Poland (June 14), all in cities in Korea. Portugal is expected to be the best team of the group, and host South Korea (June 10) and Host South Korea has a huge advantage. Every country to hold a World Cup, including the United States in 1994, managed to advance to the second round.

Brad Friedel, Ohio

Goalkeepers

While the keepers will have to be at-their best if the United States is to have any chance of advancing, Arena's team is a

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Pictured is the Twin Falls Rapids (u-16) boys soccer team. Back row, from left, is Dana Jacobson, Carl Ott, An Weigel, Jake Peterson, Trever Jones, Koston Wilson, Lars Hegdahl, Hick Fort, Ribard Schmid, Chad Hazzler, a Steve Schmid. In front, left to right, is coac' Roy Rosales, Nick Britte, Alexander Harmon, Vollx Rosales, Sta Thompson, Chris Edwards, Jack Mikesell, Juan Santos, Brian Walsh.

T.F. Rapid boys take second at President's Cup

The Twin Falls Rapids boys 16and-under soccer team went 2-13
for runner-up at the President's
Cup soccer tournament May 1819 in Nampa.
The Rapids defeated
Pocatello's Calico (4-0) and the
Emmett Los Votos Locos (4-3),
tted Sawtooth United (2-2) before
falling to Sawtooth United in the
championship.
Game results are below.

Game 1

Rapids 2, Sawtooth United 2

The Rapids scored two goals in the first 10 minutes of the game, before Sawtooth answered with a goal of its own in the 36th

Two minutes into the second half, Sawtooth scored again. Tournament rules gave both teams one point.



Rapids 4, Pocatello Calico 0

A generous schedule gave the Rapids a good rest in-between games. The Rapids racked up four goals for a 4-0 shutout of the Pocatello Calico, earning the Rapids three points by tourna-ment rules.

Game 3 Rapids 4.

Emmett Los Votos Locos 3 Los Votos Locos started a fast-paced game with a goal in the fourth minute. The Twin Falls team answered as Felix Rosales scored twice before the half. The Rapids held off the Locos 43 to advance to the championship.

Championship Sawtooth United 3, Twin Falls 2

Twin Falls 2
White Twin Falls was finishing off Emmett, Sawtooth United defeated Boise's Krew. The Rapids scored the first goal in the fifth minute on a direct kick, while Sawtooth answered four minutes later with a shot and score.
A second goal for the Rapids ended the second half with Twin Falls up 2-1.
Sawtooth managed two more

rais up 2-1.

Sawtooth managed two more goals in the second half to win the championship as the heat slowed play on both side.





Top left, the Robert Stuart eighth-grade boys track team is pictured here. The team scored 125 points to easily win the Magle Valley Junior High Athletic Conference track and field meet May 9:

Pictured, in no particular order, are: Jared Pictured, in no particular order, are: Jared Abromowski, Sam Bagramyan, Kyle Bastalin, James Buckley, Jesse Buhler, Parker Comia, Marcus Deleon, Ryan Fauvell, DeCente Haggan, Beau Hunt, Kyle Janes, Erik Larson, Chits Lowls, Justin Loar, Zach Lowman, Brody Miller, Jaysun Richards, Ty Sanford, Kyle Smith, Brian Thompson, Justin Turley Ell Willden, Brock Harding, Jaden Muus, Mike Algo and Sam Poterson. The team's coach is Marty Grindstaff.

Bottom left, the Robert Stuart seventh-grade boys

track team is pictured here. The team scored 159 points to win the championship of the Magic Valley Junior High Athletic Conference track and field meet

May 9. Pictured, in no particular order, are: Zenon Anderson, Jerrad Asiett, Matt Beale, Stevan Beams, Morgan Beam, Kasey Blaylock, Jacob Bordwyk, Quinton Brown, Brett Butler, Kole Campbell, Luke Chandler, Cory Cook, Wyatt Detwiler, Brent Fields, Jacob Golcochea, Justin Golcoechea, Chris Hall, Kameron King, Logan Lynch, Brandon McNew, Austin Nay, Luke Schatte, Josh Smith, Kolby Tatton, Jay Wickham. Coaches are Ben Benolt and Alan Heck.

Robert Stuart boys track teams sweep conference meet

The Robert Stuart seventh-and eighth-grade boys track teams swept their respective meets during the Magic Valley Junior High Conference track and field meet May 9. Stuart's girls teams took sec-ond and third, respectively, in their way meets.

their own meets.

The Stuart seventh-grade boys tallied 159 points to runner-up O'Leary Junior High's 113 points.

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Jerome took third with 79 points followed by East Minico (40), Burley (26) and West Minico (20. In the eighth-grade meet, Stuart totaled 125 points to 90 for second-place East Minico. West Minico scored 82 points followed by Jerome (55), O'Leary (51) and Burley (27). In the girls meets, O'Leary ran away with the seventh-grade title with 152 points, 45 better than

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Stuart's 107. Jerome took third with 70 with Burley (43), West Minico (34) and East Minico (21) rounding out the field. The eighth-grade O'Leary girls completed the sweep with 110 points, edging runner-up Jerome (104). Robert Stuart placed third with 76 with Burley and East Minico tying for fourth with 59 points apiece and West Minico in sixth with 41.

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Pictured, from left to right, back row, Aleice Tenney, Mercedes Reeves, Jonna Lively, Laura Filas, Lopez and Meg McCarthy, Front row, Amanda Russell, Bilanna Conrad, Samantha Sinnasone, Madison Fisher, Kayla Hanchey and Natasha Bronner. Not pletured is: Risa Casperson, Karmella Dolecheck, Diedra Hegstrom, Katy Krumm,

Rapids girls team takes second at shootout



IDAHO FALLS - The Rapids 13-and-under girls soccer team took second place in the recent Idaho - Falls Shootout. The team won their first game, 2-0, over Avanti from Pocatello with

Madison Fisher and Diedra Hegstrom scoring. They took their third game against Magic City from Montana, 1-0, with a goal by Meg McCarthy. The Rapids lost their final game against Extreme 3-0.

SECOND-PLACE SAWTOOTH SABERS



The fifth-grade boys basketball team – the Sawtooth Sabers – took second in thoir league and were elementary school tournament champions. Pictured, from left to right, are: Jordan Hendry, Duston Brown, coach Rod Lancaster, Jordan Hamblin, Jacob Hanchey, Sawtooth Elementary fifth-grade teacher Mrs. Cerbin, Jacob Fuchs, Dillon Ross, Clinton Irvin, Levi Lancaster, coach Todd Box and Braden Box. Not pictured is Aaren Tenney.

. Born to wrestle



Area cadets and juniors went to Coour d'Alene for the Idaho freestyle and Groco wrestling championships. Picture, left to right, is coach Dustin Kenney, Josh Archer, Joey Silva, Sonny Silva, coach Chad Ryan and R.C. Sisson

Area cadets and juniors went to Coeur d'Alene to compete in the idaho freestyle and Greco-Roman wrestling championships. and ureco-roman wresting championsings Joby Silva of Kimberly placed first in both classes at cadet 171. Sonny Silva of Kimberly placed third in Greco and second in freestyle in Cadet 98. Josh Archer of Kimberly placed second in freestyle 84. R.C. Sisson of Buhl placed third in Greco and fouth in freestyle at Junior 140. All qualified to wrestle at the western region-als in Butte, Mont., in June On April 20, the Kimberly freestyle

wrestling team competed in a tournament in Minidoka County. Koltin Kenney, Stirland Zellinger, Golden Zollinger, Chris Moody and Sonny Silva all placed first. Toking third place was Tucker Llerman, Tanner Mulberry, Zac Mulberry, Josh Archer, and Jared Archer.

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series: He wants to, race in
Winston Cuy.

Lester, however, is different
for at least three reasons:

• At 41, he's old for a rookie.

• He has a degree in electrical
engineering and computer science from California-Berkeley.

• He's an African-American
man, the only one in NASCAR's
top three series.

Discussing his passion for racing, Lester said, "It's something
The wanted to do since I started
amateur racing in the mid-80s.

It's taken me so long to get here.

Idon't know the word quit.

"It's a dream come true. Even
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He qualified Thursday for today's truck race at Dover (Del.) International Speedway.

The America 200 truck race (ESPN, 1:30 p.m.) leads off the track's tripleheader weekend:

The Busch Grand National Platinum 200 is 11 am. Saturday (airing on FX). Sunday's Winston Cup Platinum 400 also begins at 11 am. (FX). MBNA sponsors all three races.

three races.

Lester has been the top rookie qualifier in four of the five truck races this year. The Californian's best finish was 15th last week in the Rocky Mountain 200 at Pikes Peak (Colo.) International

Raceway.

Lester races for a team owned by Winston Cup driver Bobby Hamilton with support from Dodge. Last year, Lester drove in four races for Hamilton's team.



Bill Lester made five Craftsman Truck Series starts in 2001. He is currently in 20th place in the NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series points standings.

With 42 points, Lester is third in the rookie standings, behind Brendan Gaughan (50) and Jason Small (48). Lester is 20th overall. In an impressive debut at Daytona in February, Lester was running second late in the race. However, he was caught in an eight-truck accident and wound up 18th.

NASCAR unquestionably should have more min'ority drivers. One problem is, young racers need opportunities on local short tracks. Racing, even on the local level, is expensive.

"It's who you know," Lester added. "Some of the greatest dri-

vers are not racing, because they don't have the right connections. It's luck, perseverance and opportunity. A lot of those things have not come together, especially for drivers of color.

"Most of the decision makers in corporate America are white. (Executives) of black companies say, 'We don't race, so vky would we hecome involved? Our cut-tomer base isn't represent in the town of the control of the contro

ester said he hasn't had prob-ns being accepted in NASCAR

Lester said he hasn't had prob-lems being accepted in NASCAR since his Grand National debut, 1999 at Watkins Clen, N.Y. dri-ving Bobby Hillin's car.

"I valked into the garage area with a little apprehension and concern". Lester said, "I saw a few conversations stop and some finger pointing. (But) I consid-ered myself then, and now, just a race-car driver. I happer live noticed anything that I could consider disturbing. If you prove that you have the skills and deserve to be there, you're typically accepted."

Craftsman Truck pole

DOVER, Del. (AP) - Rick Crawford took the pole position for the first time in 132 NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series races, turning a lap at 150.414 mph Thursday at Dover International Speedway. Crawford, whose only series victory came in March 1998 at Miami-Homestead Speedway, edged Jason Leffler and Ted Musgrave for the top spot today in the MBNA America 200. Leffler qualified second at 149.483, and Musgrave took the No. 3 spot at 149.099. The Ultra MotorSports teammates have won four of the previous five series poles.

TRACK PROFILE

DOVER DOWNS

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Track: 1-mile oval, 24 degrees banking in

turns, 9 degrees on the

straights.

Jeff Gordon aims to end 20-race losing streak But Gordon knows domi-nance is no guarantee of victory at Dover In

DOVER, Del. (AP) – While it might not take another record-breaking run at Dover International Speedway, a strong finish in the MBNA Platinum 400 is critical to Jeff Gordon's title hopes. The four-time Winston Cup champion is mired in the worst slump since the first of his 58 career victories in 1994. Gordon is winless in 20 races, but isn't worried.

"I'd be concerned if we weren't running well," he said as he began preparing for Sunday's race. "We're running in the top five and leading laps."

True, and he's fourth in the series standings, '91 points behind leader Sterling Marlin – hardly an insurmountable

CONCORD, N.C. - A brief fire CONCORD, N.C. – A brief first in the pits kept Robby Gordon from being a factor in the Indianapolis 500, but the logistics of running two of the sport's biggest events on the same day went like clockwork. MBNA Platinum 400 When: Sunday, 11 a.m. TV: FX

deficit after just 12 of 36 races.
But Gordon needs to maintain
the mastery he has shown
The Monster Mile, where no
active driver has won more and
Marlin has just two top-five finshest in nearly two decades.
Never was Gordon more dominant on the high-banked concrete oval than a year ago, when
he led a record 381 of 400 laps to
win for the fourth time at Dover,
one of the most difficult
NASCAR tracks.
"That was the best car that



Jeff Gordon Jay Live See Live

Gordon also should get stiff who remained second in points with a second-place finish behind Martin in Concord, N.C. And there's Tony Stewart, who swept Dover's two races in 2000. Like Gordon, he's going next to four tracks – Dover, Pocono Raceway, Michigan International Speedway and Sears Point Raceway – where he's had great success. Stewart has won twice this season and is seventh in points behind Marlin, whose lone victory on any of those tracks came last August at Michigan. "We're in a part of the season where the tracks are starting to get hot and slippery." Stewart said.

Where: Dover, Del. Races: MBNA Platinum 400, Sunday: MBNA 400, Sept. 22. Race record: Mark Martin, 132.719, Sept. 21, 1997. Robby Gordon ends his day 'just a little sweaty'

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happened, and it was really, real-ly hard to pass all day long."

He had another setback when the real clays and to go to the back of the pack for the start back of the pack for the mandatory Winston Cop drivers meeting. But by Lap 50 he had driven all the way to seventh place. He finished 16th.

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WINSTON CUP

Where: Dover Downs International Speedway
When: Sunday, 1 p.m. EDT.
Race distance: 400 miles; 400 laps

Gordon drove his Indy car to an eighth-place finish in the 86th running of the Indy 500, then flew, via helicopter, to Lowe's Matter Speakers.

Motor Speedway.

His helicopter landed in the infield with more than an hour to spare before the start of the Coca-Cola Racing Family 600. He sprinted to his team's hauler to the

cheers of the crowd in the stands.

"It's been a lot of fun, and I feel great," he said. "I got a little secury but not too bad.

The said he was doing fine and the said the fire in his pits set him bade.

"Track position was the key, and the pit fire ruined it," he said.
"We were in fifth position when it

BUSCH SERIES Bace: MRNA Platinum 200

Where: Over Downs International Speedway
When: Saturday, 12:30 p.m. EDT.
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Defending champion: Scott Riggs
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99,256 mph, June 2, 2001.
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T.F. County home values

The average value for new, single family horness that get building permits in untal horn fails county unit and 15 m fails county unit at 115,026 for 2001. That is up a substantial 24 percent from the county is \$92,441 new home average in 2000.
But Twin Fails County lost ground on another front last year. The county justification in 2001 issued permits for just 61 new single family homes, down from the 96 of the year before.

Source: Wells Fargo's "Idaho Construction Report"

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Open house honors retiring teacher



HEYBURN - Lyle Christensen
will be honored at an open
house for his
retire me nt
from 5 to 7 p.m.
Saturday at the
Christensen
residence, 1520
21st St. in
Heyburn.
Christensen
taught school

Christensen taught school for 32 years. He taught at Pers hing Elementary School in Rupert and at Heyburn Elementary School.

CSI offers course on computers and Mary Kay

Computers and Wary Acc BURLEY - The College of Southern Idaho's Mini-Cassia Center is offering a "Mary Kay Computer Tricks" class from 10 a.m. to noon June 15. Internet sales have rocketed Mary Kay cosmetics sales to the up of the Internet charts, orga-nizers said. The workshop covers programs that independent con-sultants use to order products and services. Topics include preferred cus-tomer registration and mainte-

tomer registration and mainte-nance, online ordering, Web sites and downloading information. Cost is \$15, and class size is lim-

ited.
For information, call 678-1400.

Moody's downgrades rating for Qwest

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DENVER - Moody's Investors Service downgraded its long-term credit rating for Qwest Communications International Inc. on Thursday, a week after Standard & Poor's also stripped the telecommunications company of its investment-grade rating.

Moody's said it was concerned about Qwest's liquidity, slowing growth in its local phone business, debt, federal inquiries into accounting practices and general corporate leadership.

"Although we are disappointed with the actions taken by Moody's and S&P, these firms additionally tend to follow on another on ratings adjustments," Rabin Sæeliga said in a statement.

"We are concerned that today's "We are concerned that today's "We are concerned that today's "We are concerned that today's

"We are concerned that today's adjustment by Moody's, as with S&P, is not based on any new information."

She noted that Moody's kept its according to the model that Moody's hep its according to the model of the model.

investment-grade rating on the local services business. Qwest is the dominant provider of local phone service in Magic Valley

SkyWest Inc. announces dividend of 2 cents

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ST. GEORGE, Utah – SkyWest
Inc., the St. George-based holding
company for regional carrier
SkyWest Airlines, declared a regular quarterly dividend of 2 cents
per common share.
The dividend is payable July 10
to shareholders of record on June
28.
SkyWest serves Joslin Field,
Magic Valley Regional Airport.
Complied from staff and wire reports

Pomerelle sees more skiers

Resort plays host to 74,236 in past year

By Nate Johnson Times-News writer

ALBION - The number of skiers and snowboarders who bought tickets at Pomerelle Mountain Resort last winter rose by 3 percent from the previous season.

season.
In the past ski year, Pomerelle recorded 74,236 people at the resort. About 72,000 came in the 2000-01 season and 69,000 in 1999-2000.

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That increase translates to swelling traffic for restaurants, service stations and hotels on the mask leading to Pomerelle. The numbers represent a steady upward trend, but Woody Anderson, one of the owners of the resort, does not expect the growth to continue unless the resort expands its facilities.

The workers at Pomerelle can comit the ski passes they sell, but they do not record the people who cross-county ski and the snowmobilers. Anderson estimates 100,000 people came to the resort during the winter.

Anderson had expected business to drop off in the past season, but the skiers drawn to the area by the Olympics more than made up for those who stayed away because of the struggling national economy and a late-sow(All). Drawn by the Olympics in Salt

snowfall.
Drawn by the Olympics in Salt
Lake City, people from Australia,
China and Houston came to the
resort to ski. In a normal year
people don't come from Texas – let alone other countries – to ski at Pomerelle, Most of the tourists who ski at the resort come to the area to visit family, Anderson said.

said.
"We're up 3 percent, and we feel really good about that," Anderson said.
Pomerelle, which often has snow before other resorts, usual-

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Dollar falters in role as world's supercurrency

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The high-fly-

WASHINGTON - The high-flying dollar, which has given Americans price breaks on everything from Paris vacations to imported cars and television sets, is losing altitude.

Over the past three months, the dollar has slipped by 6 percent against major currencies, raising concerns that this could be the end of a heady seven-year run as the world's supercurrency. "I think we are at a turning point for the dollar, and we are looking for an extended period when the dollar will be declining in value against other currencies," said David Wyss, chief economist at Standard & Poor's Co. in New York.

For American shoppers, the past seven years have been a great ride. The dollar stood 40 percent higher in value against the major currencies of the world in January than it did at its low point in the spring of 1995 - quite a price break on for-rign goods for American consumers.

sumers.
American manufacturers, how-ever, have a different story to tell. The dollar's strength has opened them to intense competi-tion from lower-priced imports and made their exports more expensive overseas.

Getting less for a buck

The dollar has slipped recently by 6 percent against major currencies, raising concerns that the world's super-currency may be at the end of a seven-year run. Monthly major currencles index March 1973=100 March 1985



*Including ouro-area countries, Canada, Japan, United Kingdom, Switzeiland, Austria and Sweden. The average for May 28, 2002 is shown instead of a monthly average.

SOURCE: Federal Reserve

The National Association of Manufacturers, leading a drive to pressure the Bush administration to change its policy on the dollar, estimates that the overvalued dollar has cost U.S. companies \$140 billion in lost export sales over the past 18 months and resulted in half a million job layoffs.

So far, Treasury Secretary

Paul O'Neill, the administration's spokesman on the dollar, has been unwilling to waver from the policy set by his Clinton's administration predecessors, Robert Rubin and Lawrence Summers, whose mantra remained: "A strong dollar is in the best interests of the United States."
O'Neill, with his usual bluntness, told the Senate Banking

Committee on May 1, "There is no intent with anything I say to give comfort to those who think I am going to change our policy."
But even with those words, the dollar has continued to fall on the world's currency markets, where \$1.2 trillion worth of currencies change hands daily. The drop against the yen was so sharp last week that an alarmed Japanese government intervened to sell yen and buy dollars to prop up the greenback.

Some analysts believe O'Neill, while maintaining he was not changing dollar policy, signaled a subtle shift with his comments at the heáring that he did not believe intervention, a government's buying and selling of its own currency, could work over the long term.

"Exchange markets are picking up on the fact that O'Neill doesn't believe in currency intervention, that a country's currency, should reflect economic fundamentals," said Frank Vargo, the National Association of Manufacturers' vice president for international association of want it to collapse. We just want to see a gendle gidle path to a more appropriate level," he said.

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McDonald's considers nonfood items for future sales

Knight Ridder News Service

CHICAGO - Camelia Mafteam of Oak Lawn, Ill., enjoys taking her 5-year-old son to McDonald's because she gets to spend some uninterrupted time with him. She doesn't want to be distracted by any other rettail pitches from the fast-food giant. "I think it would be crazy for the parents if McDonald's sold retail items in their restaurants," Mafteam said while having lunch with her son. "Maybe parents don't want to spend more money at lunch and dinner time."

Still, the world's largest restaurant chain, struggling to get its domestic business back on track, is looking at selling items beyond food, taking advantage of its household name and its wast network of 13,000 locations around the country. That network includes franchised locations in Magic Valley.

"Maybe someday we'll be selling things beyond what we sell today," said Matthew Paull, McDonald's Corp.'s chief financial officer.

cial officer. What kind of retail sales might spring up besides Big Macs and

fries is not yet known, and McDonald's isn't divulging details of its strategy, which it calls "extension." This much is called the clear Clothing apparently is out, nixed by the notion that most folks wouldn't enjoy buying apparel with that deep-fried small

smell.

A McDonald's spokesman cautioned that any venture into retailing would not happen for at least two years.

"People should not start jumping to conclusions as to what we're doing," said spokesman Walt Riker. "We're going to

experiment and see what might work."

McDonald's has been trying a lot of things lately to boost growth, but, until now, all of them revolve around food. The Oak Brook, Ill-based company has acquired nonburger restaurant chains that are a little more formal than fast food, such as Boston Market and Chipotle grills. It is resting McDonald's with diners inside and kiosks at malls and airports that sell desserts and other treats.

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Broadband network reaches Rupert The Associated Press

BOISE - The first phase of a southern Idaho fiber optic net-work was completed Thursday, providing broadband telecom-munications service to communicies and businesses in the south-western and south-central parts of the

provining froutants received in the summarications service to communities and businesses in the south western and south-central parts of thostate.

"This is a big milestone for us and for rural Idaho," Syringa Networks President Charlie Creason of Rupert Said. For many rural locations, this is their first access to high-spect elecommunications services the indication of the second parts. The initial phase of the 1300 mile, 500 father bringing in a reas from Bisse to Example 1.200 mile, 500 father bringing in a reas from Boise to St. Anthony and Bolise to Fruitland should be completed by July 1, and the third phase bringing in areas between Boise and Council and Bolise and Challis should be up by fall. Creason said the rest of the network will be operational next year, providing 24 counties with broadband.

The project is the first to ose the additional 3 percent credit against income taxes for the investment in fiber optic cable. That is in addition to the standard 3 percent investment 122.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorn, ushed the special tax credit to encourage extension of technology to rural Idaho, where new opportunities are needed to bolister flagging local economies. Syringa Networks is made up of 12 independent rural Idaho telecommunications companies, several of which are based in Magic Valley.

ConAgra hikes ad presence

Knight Ridder News Service

OMAHA, Neb. - ConAgra Foods Inc. is leaving no audience ignored in its quest to become, in its latest catch phrase, "America's favorite food compa-

"America's favorite food company."

From spectators at stock car race tracks to viewers of public television programs, from a presence at street festivals to bigtime basketball tournaments, the Omaha-based food company—which has the Lumb Weston Inc. potato-processing plant in Twin Falls and various other business operations in the Magic Valley—is striving to gets its name and mission better known.

That mission is to complete a metamorphosis from a company that once boasted of being an agribusiness giant, operatins.

That mission is to complete a metamorphosis from a company that once boasted of being an agribusiness giant, operating across the food chain, to one that is primarily known as a manufacturer and seller of food products is primarily known as a manufacturer and seller of food products to customers, such as grocery stores and restaurants, and consumers, who buy products off the grocery store shelves.

Condagra's message is getting harder and harder to ignore. It was made loud and clear this week when the company announced it was selling a majority interest in its fresh beef, pork and lamb businesses for \$500 million in cash and other considerations that lifted the value of the transaction to \$1.4 billion.

The sale wasn't altogether unexpected. For weeks there had been widespread speculation that Condagra would exit the business of buying, feeding, rulying and slaughtering animated business of buying, feeding, rulying and slaughtering animated that Condagra would exit the company's commodities bustnesses a drag on its profits.

Now some of the same analysts. Now some of the same analysts who have called the seed and feetilizer operations – businesses that, like the fresh-meat segment, are frequently victims of volatile markets and a slumping farm economy.

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ConAgra's policy is not to comment on what it plans to buy or

Home Depot co-founder says he's baffled by stock slide

SMYRNA, Ga. (AP)-In his last board meeting with The Home Depot Inc., retiring co-founders Bernie Marcus told shareholders this week he's puzzled about the company's struggling stock price, but urged support for his hand-

Home Depor has a Twin Falls

Marcus, who owns nearly 60 million Home Depot shares,

advised shareholders to "stay the course" and sought to assure them that new chairman and chief executive Robert L. Nardelli is right for the job.

He said he stayed on the home-improvement retailer's board an extra year to guide Nardelli, a retailing novice who joined Home Depot in December 2000 after serving as president and chief executive of GE Power Systems.

Skiers

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ly relies on the initial flood of
skiers to boost its business. Last
year, when larger resorts opened
at, the same time as Pomerelle,
Anderson was initially surprised
to see the parking lot filling up
day after day. But he became
concerned when the resort ran
out of parking spaces.

"When a guy comes up on a
husy day and can't find a place to
park he's not likely to come
pack," Anderson said.

The lodge and rental shop are
too small to serve the number of
ekkiers on some days. The resort
can handle 1,000 people a day
comfortably, but a crowd of 1,500
is jumanageable.

Anderson wants to build a new
hodge and parking lot to contain
more people, but critics have
opposed the expansion, concerned
that more people and new water
uses on the mountain will hurt the
environment und reduce the
stream flow to Albion water users.

Pomierelle has Forest Service
fermission for the expansion but
still awaits results of a water-use
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Even on days when the parking
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Even on days when the parking lot, and lodge filled to capacity, there were short or no lines at the

"We have an overabundance of ski terrain," Anderson said.
With the right supporting facilities, the slopes could handle 3,000 people a day, he said. Without the expansion, Anderson doubts the resort will continue to grow and fears the crowded parking lot and lack of open seats in the lodge will discourage some of his customers.
OP the 74,236 people who came to Pomerelle to ski or snowboard, about 13,000 were associated with youth or school ski programs.

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The resort offers participants

The resort offers participants discounted passes.

"We practically give it away." Anderson said,
Those programs build a reservoir of future skiers and snow-boarders. The resort schedules the programs for weekdays and evenings, when fewer people are on the mountain. The opportunity to learn to ski also gives youth something to do besides cruise the streets of Burley, Anderson said.

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Miller time goes Greenwich mean

London-based South African Brewing PLC announced Thursday that It has agreed to acquire Miller Brewing Co. The \$3.6 billion deal would create the world's sacond largest brewer.

		Miller	SAB
Operating revenue (billions)		\$4.9	\$4.4
Volume (millions of barrels)		42 ·	60
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Employees		6,500	. 31,000



MARKET SUMMARY

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South African Breweries buys Miller Brewing

LONDON (AP) – South African Breweries PLC has-agreed to buy Miller Brewing Co. in a 53.6 billion stock deal that would make it the world's second-largest brewer, the London-based company amounced Thursday.

The new company will be called SABMiller PLC and compete in the U.S. market with Anheuser-Busch Cos., the world's No. 1 beer business.

SMB also agreed to assume \$2 shift on in Miller's destruction of the company, Phillip Morris Cos. of New York, would keep a 36 percent stake in SABMiller, which it intends to hold long term.

The Miller buyout marks a major step in SAB's strategy of expanding largely through acquisitions to become a top player in the consolidating global beer business. SAB expects to complete the acquisition in July, pending shareholder and regulatory approval.

"This is a deal that reshapes

the top tier of the global brewing industry," South African Breweries chief executive Grahum Mackay told a news con-

Breweries chief executive Grahum Mackay told a news conference.

Miller spokesman Michael Brophy, Said, the acquisition would not lead to any job cuts at Miller's seven U.S. breweries. Miller was founded in 1855, in Milwaukee, a city renowned for its breweries.

SAB's shares slipped 2.6 percent to \$8.19 in afternoon trading on the London Stock Exchange. Philip Morris shares rose 64 cents to \$56.65 in morning trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

SAB said SABMiller would be one of the world's most diverse international brewers with leading positions in Europe, North America, Central America, China and Africa.

Philip Morris chief executive Louis Camilleri said \$ABMiller would have "arguably the best geographic footprint among all global brewers."

Stocks go through mixed day; blue chips post more losses

NEW YORK (AP) - Another spate of bad news - this time, forecasts of disappointing retail sales and a downgrade of AT&T's debt by Moody's Investors Service - prompted investors service - prompted investors to play it safe yet again Thursday, leaving the stock market narrowly mixed. Blue chips fell for a fourth straight session. "Investors are uncomfortable, uneasy, nervous," said Hugh Johnson, chied investment officer at First Albany Corp. Still, it was Wall Street's best session in four days as technolo-

gy eked out a modest gain while blue chips posted their smallest loss in four days.
"It doesn't change the tone, but it is kind of encouraging to get through a day without getting pummeled," Johnson said, referring in part to the Dow Jones' triple digit losses on Friday and Tuesday and 58-point drop Wednesday.
The Dow closed Thursday down 11.35, or 0.1 percent, at the past four sessions.
The market's broader indicators were mixed. The Nasdaq

NASDAQ

composite index rose 7.53, or 0.5 percent, to 1,631,92, a minor comeback from a three-session loss of 73,24.

The Standard & Poor's 500 index declined 3.00, or 0.3 percent, to 1,064.66. The S&P has fallen 32.42 in the past four sessions.

The entire market had been falling since Friday on a series of negative corporate developments. The latest was news that Moody's had reduced its credit rating on AT&T's debt to two notches above junk status.

AT&T slipped 4 cents to 7.

Retailers expected to release their May sales figures next Thursday fell after Merrill Lynch said business would be below expectations for many companies.

The companies that led Wednesday's sell-off fell again Thursday. Novellus Systems stumbled 35 cents to \$43.05, hurt again by a mixed earnings forecast. And Halliburton, which Wednesday became the latest company following Earon's collapse to face questions about its accounting, declined 23 cents to \$18.49.

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Business News only that ConAgra
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Although ConAgra won't disclose what it spends on total marketing – advertising, promotion
and trade spending – the company
did tell investors last June that, in
the fiscal year that ended May 27,
2001, it "spent well over \$250 million more" on total marketing,
than it did in fiscal 2000.
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and related costs.
The fees, which are called trade
spending, are controversial and
are a subject that neither food
maker nor supermarket likes to
talk about, each fearing retribution from the other.
During the current fiscal year,
ConAgra has continued to increase
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for the first quarter, the company told investors it spent \$25 million in trade spending.
Total marketing expenditures
for the second quarter were about
\$250 million greater than in the
same period last year, the company said, Fiscal third- and fourthquarter spending is, like ConAgra's
products, turning up everywhere.
Tim McMahon, senior vice president of ConAgra, gave these
examples:
When AT&T dropped out as
sponsor of the Big East
Conference men's college basketball championship, ConAgra was
suddenly presented with the
chance to step in, at bargain
prices.
The tournament, held at New
York's Madison Square Garden,

was wall-to-well ConAgra. Television spots, courtside displays, constant references during the game to ConAgra's sponsor-ship - all exposed the company and its products to an audience of customers and consumers on the East Coast.

Parked outside the arena was ConAgra's specially built 53-foot long truck and trailer, a rolling kitchen that can turn out virtually any of ConAgra's cooked foods.

The rig is on the road all year long, serving up cooked foods and samples of, Orville, Redenbacher's popporn, Slim Jim snacks and Hebrew National hot dogs, among other things.

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The implication of these moves, analysts say, is that the long-term prospects for McDonald's U.S. business, which accounts for more than half the company's profits, are slowing. The fact that McDonald's is even considering the possibility of selling other products at its restaurants – even if it turns out to be an experiment – is further proof of that.

Not all agree with the wisdom of the experiment.

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"The company would be better

off using these resources to figure out how to improve food quality, encourage friendliness and speed of service, and obtain more consistent marketing," said Mark Kalinowski, a restaurant analyst at Salomon Smith Barney. McDonald's denies that growth opportunities in its core business are not as strong as the company would like. Moreover, restaurant execution remains its top priority, Riker said. But he added that it's management responsibility to look for ways to maximize the company's real estate uses.

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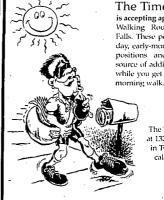
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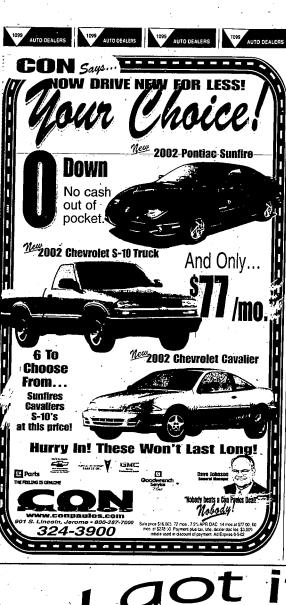
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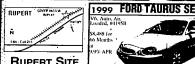
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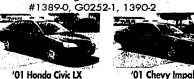


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