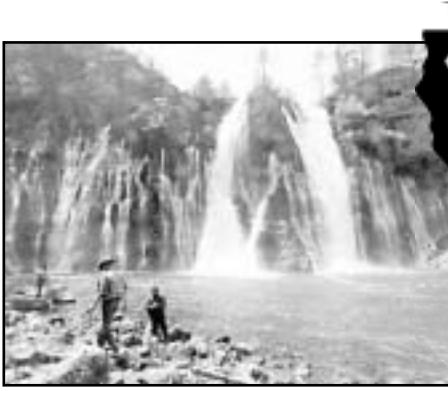


SALUTE TO INTERMOUNTAIN SMALL BUSINESS-INSIDE



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InterMountain THE NEWS

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APRIL 2, 2003

What's Happening Locally This Week

Meeting tonight

FRJUSD board meeting tonight at Soldier Mountain High School in McArthur starts at 6 p.m. with closed session on negotiations. Action agenda items include discussion on resurfacing FRE playground and committee report on keeping senior projects.

Guest readers

In celebration of National Library Week and the Week of the Young Child, the Burney branch library has several events planned this week, including Story Time at 3:30 p.m. with special guest readers Dr. Tom Watson reads today, Fire Chief Bob May reads Thursday, and Supt. Eric Newton reads Friday. Friday is also Open House at the Burney Library, from 3 to 7 p.m., to celebrate the arrival of 65 new children's books from the Libri Foundation. Refreshments.

Book exchange

The Acorn Café in Montgomery Creek, the Intermountain Co-Op Preschool in McArthur, and the Intermountain Community Center with Pit River Health Services in Burney are each having a Children's Book Exchange and guest readers Thursday, April 10, from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m., in celebration of the Week of the Young Child. The Burney exchange is at the Intermountain Community Center where Deputy Joe Gonzalez is reading *The Velveteen Rabbit*.

FRHS open house

Fall River Junior-Senior High School is having Open House at 7 p.m. Thursday.

WEATHER

FORECAST

Today, snow likely, tapering to scattered showers. Snow accumulation up to three inches. Highs in the 30s. **Tonight**, cloudy with chance of snow showers. Lows in the mid 20s. **Thursday**, windy and cloudy. Chance of snow showers. Highs in the mid 30s. **Friday**, chance of snow showers with lows 25 to 35 and highs in the 30s. **Saturday**, chance of snow showers with lows in the 20s and highs in the 30s. **Sunday**, chance of snow showers with lows in the 20s and highs in the 30s. **Monday**, chance of rain and snow showers. Lows in the 20s and highs 35 to 45. A current forecast is updated about 4 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily on The News web site at www.im-news.com.

TEMPERATURES

	Hi	Low	Rain
March 25	60	34	.53
March 26	56	43	
March 27	54	25	
March 28	63	23	
March 29	72	29	
March 30	78	30	
March 31	69	41	

Courtesy of Darryl Jones in Burney

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NEWS PHOTO / Meg Fox

Letters from home

About seven Intermountain Area residents who are currently serving in the military will soon receive friendship letters from the 27 students in Sarah Bidwell's class at Burney Elementary School. Student Teacher Alissa Tereba organized the Adopt-A-Soldier letter-writing campaign. Pen pals from left, are, Chelsea Fitch, Teacher Sarah Bidwell, Coy Snow, Ashley Bonsey, Student Teacher Alissa Tereba, Tyler Kirk and Zach Castro.

New \$575,000 forest service office to be built in Adin

The U.S. Forest Service has awarded a \$575,000 contract to GAP Construction in Burney to build a new office for the Big Valley Ranger District in Adin.

The new Modoc National Forest structure replaces the existing office building, which was found to be "unsafe and structurally unstable," according to Acting District Ranger

Robert Haggard.

Haggard said regional engineers and private contractors determined it was financially impractical to fix the existing building.

"The project team determined it would cost \$729,000 to bring the building up to standard," said Nancy Gardner of the Modoc National Forest office in Alturas.

The original office was built in 1958 and additional office space was added in 1980.

Gardner said the existing building is 3,120-square feet, while the new structure will be 2,682-square feet.

The new building will require less maintenance and be more energy

—Please See Page 11

Donation to assist those with poor sight

The Burney Lions Club has made a donation to the Burney Branch for the benefit of all residents of the Intermountain Area who have vision impairment: a Telesensory video magnification system.

A local resident, once an avid reader who is now suffering from macular degeneration approached the Lions about getting such a machine for the community.

The mission of the International Lions Club is to promote better vision and so Burney's Sight Committee Chairman Buzz Brown investigated the options available to aid those affected with this and other vision impairment.

He found the Atlas 600, one of many types of magnifying readers manufactured by the Telesensory Corporation.

A camera within the Telesensory Atlas 600 scans material placed on its movable base and displays it, at many times the size of the type, on a 20-inch color monitor.

Adjustments allow for magnification, size of picture and focus. Another feature allows for different color letters on different backgrounds.

"We wanted to make a contribution to the entire community", said

—Please See Page 3



PHOTO / Deborah Dean

Burney Lion Howard White demonstrates the new Telesensory machine that the club donated to the Burney Library to help those with failing vision see print magnified.

Hospital planning low-key campaign

BY MEG FOX

Mayers Memorial Hospital is putting together a "low-key" campaign rather than a big advertising blitz to persuade voters to approve a special property tax increase June 17.

"People know us by our actions," Mayers CEO Jerry Fikes said.

The election is "the will of the people. If they want to support us they will. If they don't, they won't. But we do need to articulate what happens if we lose the hospital."

At their board meeting March 26 at the Burney Annex, the hospital's trustees approved a 299-word Argument in Favor of Measure "A" to submit to the Shasta County Election Office for consideration.

The Election Office will select one argument for and one against Measure A's property tax increase and publish them in the sample ballot booklet being mailed to all registered voters in the district.

The pro-argument was drafted by Acute Nursing Director Anna Engman and is due Thursday at the Shasta County Election Office.

The Special Election will be Tuesday, June 17, and will be conducted entirely by mail.

All eligible voters will receive their ballot with a postage-prepaid envelope for return.

The ballots will be mailed on June 2 and counted June 17 at the Shasta County Elections Department in Redding.

If the measure passes by two-thirds of those voting, Mayers Memorial Hospital District will levy a special tax on each taxable parcel within the district, at an annual rate of \$95 per parcel for a period of 10 years.

There are exemptions to multiple parcels that are contiguous, in the same ownership.

Fair slates new events this year

BY MEG FOX

The directors for the Intermountain Fair met March 27 to talk about the new events they're planning for this year's Labor Day weekend fair.

They also announced that the grand marshals for this year's parade are Bob and Alice Thompson of Hat Creek.

The fair is also honoring the late Frank Parker of McArthur and his family for his "significant contributions" to the fair and the community.

New for this year will be the Intermountain Fair Bowl football game set for Aug. 30 between the Burney and Fall River high school teams.

The directors are also planning a Pinewood Derby on Aug. 30 and 31.

"We don't have all the details hammered out yet, but it looks like it's a go," Hoffman said.

Anyone interested in making a pinewood racecar weighing five ounces or less will be welcome to compete.

The Intermountain Fair is giving a Director's Ribbon this year to the concessionaire or vendor deemed the most outstanding of the fair.

The fair board has also changed the name of the Fair Queen pageant to a Scholarship pageant and plans to increase the scholarship

—Please See Page 3

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SHERIFF'S LOG BOOK

A family disturbance was reported Sunday at 6:29 p.m. at the 39600 block of Oak Street in Burney.

Koiti Honea reported Sunday more than \$500 in tools were stolen from an unlocked shed at the 21800 block of Cottonwood Street in Johnson Park.

A female reported being assaulted Sunday at 2:25 p.m. at the 20400 block of Marquette Street in Burney.

Shannon Schottel reported Sunday two bikes stolen from a shed at the 21700 block of Cottonwood Street in Johnson Park.

A verbal disturbance between neighbors was reported Sunday at 10:28 a.m. near Orchard Way and Tamarack Avenue in Burney.

A family disturbance was reported Saturday at 7:12 p.m. at the 21600 block of Vallejo Street in Johnson Park.

A 43-year-old man Saturday at 10:33 a.m. reportedly was yelling at himself and throwing items out of a cabin near the 15600 block of Phillips Road in Oak Run.

One man reportedly shot his neighbor's dog after it had attacked him Saturday morning near the 25200 block of Big Bend Road.

Tom Thompson reported Saturday morning someone kicked the side of his vehicle in while parked at the 20100 block of Hudson Street in Burney.

P.E. clothes and shoes were reportedly taken from a locker at Burney High School Friday.

Scott Gallion reported Friday a large plywood real estate sign was taken near Day Road.

A family disturbance was

reported between a mother and her 21-year-old son Thursday at 10:15 p.m. at the 40500 block of McArthur Road.

A Johnson Park woman reported her brother was on drugs and refusing to leave her residence Thursday at 5:12 p.m.

A Fall River Mills woman reported being assaulted Thursday by her sister and sister's husband.

James Patty reported a residential burglary Thursday.

A verbal disturbance was

reported March 26 at 10:25 p.m. at the 38000 block of Main Street in Johnson Park.

A juvenile was detained and cited for alleged petty theft at Holiday Quality Foods in Burney March 26 at 4:55 p.m.

A caller reported March 26 at 4:16 p.m. a 600-pound pig was chasing kids at Central Valley High School.


Juveniles March 26 reportedly made threats to a bus driver at Cascade Boulevard and Joseph Street.

Deputies arrested Donald Welborn on a warrant March

26 at the 20200 block of Tamarack Avenue in Burney.

Larry McCarty reported

March 25 the theft of a pump and motor from a woodcutter at the 37200 block of Mountain View Road in Burney.

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 - playing cards
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- Partner with community for health improvement projects
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'Fill the pirate glass'

The cast for the Fall River Junior-Senior High School production of Gilbert and Sullivan's comic light opera, *The Pirates of Penzance*, in rehearsal for their performances at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 8, and at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 9. The school's spring musical is directed by Hugo Castro. Tickets are available at the door and admission is \$5 for adults or \$15 for a family. Student tickets are \$3 with an ASB card or \$4 without a card.

Lions donate to library

-From Page 1

Buzz Brown.

"There's a real need for this here, and what better place to put it than the public library".

Library Assistant Deborah Dean agrees. "We hear from patrons who've been strong readers in the past who are now having difficulty. They

truly miss the books and magazines that are now too hard for them to see".

The machine is not just for reading, though.

There's enough room on the movable base for the user to write, also. Checks, letters, reports - anything that might have presented a problem by being "too small" to see can

be magnified many times its original size.

"People can even use it for their knitting," Brown joked.

"This is a tremendous acquisition for the Burney Branch, and we are indebted to the Lions Club for this incredibly generous gift", Dean said.

"The ability to read is vital: I know that if I were having a problem I'd use this every chance I could".

The Burney Lions Club will be removing the machine from time to time for display at health fairs, such as the one at Burney High School on April 5.

"We want everyone in the community to know that this resource is available", said Brown.

For the most part, the machine is ready and available for use during regular library hours.

"I hope it becomes so popular we have to take reservations", Dean laughed.

Youth, agriculture set as I-M fair priorities

-From Page 1

control rent "so that events in the Intermountain area are held on our grounds."

Their sixth objective, of course, is "to have a great fair," said Hoffman. In other business, the directors completed Hoffman's evaluation, which he said Friday he had not yet received.

"I'm still here today and they didn't take my keys away so it can't have been all bad," he jested.

Hoffman said another goal is to improve the facility and

control rent "so that events in the Intermountain area are held on our grounds."

Their sixth objective, of course, is "to have a great fair," said Hoffman.

In other business, the directors completed Hoffman's evaluation, which he said Friday he had not yet received.

"I'm still here today and they didn't take my keys away so it can't have been all bad," he jested.

Busy mom selected as PTA volunteer of month

BY MEG FOX

Amy Hawes has a part time nursing career in Redding and a full-time parenting career in Burney.

She also finds the time to serve as the area's Child Birth Educator, to co-run the Breastfeeding Support Group with Pam Gonzalez, to support AAUW, and to volunteer at her daughter's school.

This month she has been recognized for her generosity as the Burney Elementary School PTA Volunteer of the Month for March.

She and her husband Bill, also a busy person and a community volunteer, have a daughter Paige, 6, and a son Logan, 20 months.

Paige is in Karen Churney's kindergarten class, where Amy enjoys going in to help at least two days a week.

"We make Play-Doh and I bake and help with reading, and school parties and field trips," she said.

It's more than that, said Karen Churney.

"Amy's commitment to reading with the children is remarkable.

"She comes in twice a week with her son Logan in his backpack and accompanies the kindergarten class to the library.

"It allows me extra time with children who need extra help."

Even Paige had praise for her mother, which she wrote as follows: "My Mom is Amy Hawes. She likes to listen to me read Logan has to stay in the Back Pack."

A 1989 graduate of Burney High School, Amy is a registered nurse for the Court



NEWS PHOTO

Burney Elementary School PTA Volunteer of the Month, Amy Hawes, pictured here with her children and Newfoundland.

Street Surgery Center in Redding and has a schedule that gives her time to be with her family.

"I have weekends and holidays off to be with the kids

because that's real important to me," she said.

Bill Hawes is the inventory control clerk at Safeway and coaches Burney High School track.

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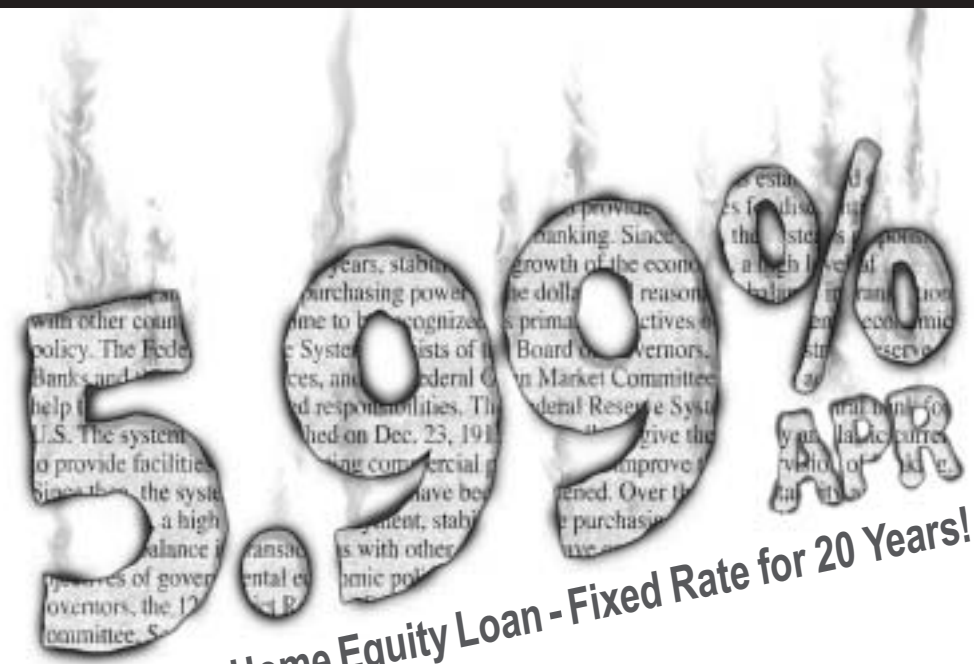
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OBITUARIES

Myrtle Jewel Rutherford Rancher, 86

Services for Myrtle Jewel Rutherford of Bella Vista were held Monday.

She was buried at Millville Cemetery.

She died at her residence March 25, 2003.

Mrs. Rutherford was born in Whitmore, July 14, 1916 and was a lifetime resident of Shasta County.

She is survived by spouse Harry of Bella Vista, son Gary of Whitmore, daughter Judy of Reno and preceeded in death by daughter Linda.

She was a member of Shasta County Cattlewomen's Association and a member of Montgomery Grange.

Donations may be made to: Montgomery Creek Fire Department, or Oak Run Fire Department.

Allen and Dahl Funeral Chapel was mortuary in charge.

Richard Roy Gaylord Cement worker, 41

No services will be held at this time for Richard Roy Gaylord of Redding and Adin.

He was born July 26, 1961 in Alturas and moved to Shasta County in 2001 from Seattle.

He died at his residence in Redding March 26, 2003.

He is survived by parents Omar and Patricia Gaylord of Adin, sisters Victoria Jeppson of Adin, and Laurette Van Tassel of Dietrich, Idaho.

He was affiliated with the Disabled American Veterans, US Army 1981-1987, and Construction and General Labor Union Local 185.

McDonald's Chapel in Burney handled the arrangements.

Donald Frank Crum Rancher, 86

McArthur and Pittville area rancher Donald Frank Crum, 86, passed away at his Pittville home on March 21, 2003.

Graveside services were conducted by Kerr Mortuary of Alturas on Tuesday, March 25 at 11 a.m. at Pine Grove

Cemetery.

Mr. Crum was born in Cayton Valley, California on April 28, 1916.

He lived his entire life in McArthur as a rancher and was in the meat packing business en he purchased his own ranch in the Pittville area.

Mr. Crum was a member of the Redding Elks Lodge, BPOE, the Fall River Trap Club and a life member of the National Rifle Association.

His favorite pastime was spending time outdoors whether hunting, fishing or just enjoying what nature had to offer

He is survived by his wife of 65 years, Irene; two children, Ted Crum and Helen Park of McArthur; five grandchildren, Floyd and Jeff Parker of

McArthur, Heather Spooner of Willows, Greg and Duane Crum of McArthur; nine great-grandchildren Derek, Jacob, Travis Spooner of Willows; Dakota, Wyatt, Dustin and Quincy Crum of McArthur; Benjamin and Maryan Porter of McArthur and his eldest sister Blanch Anders of McCloud. Dr. Don Crum of Alturas is a nephew of the late Mr. Crum.



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Hiway Garage offer the community is that it provides a full service gas station, mechanical repair, tire & smog, brakes and is also a Chevrolet Dealership.

There are several photos of the business in the early years on display at the garage.

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All letters to the editor must bear the writer's name, hometown and telephone number or they will not be printed. At a writer's request, we will print the letter unsigned in the newspaper, although we discourage this. We welcome letters from our readers but none can be acknowledged or returned. Short letters are urged. We do reserve the right to edit letters for space. Letters should be addressed to: The Intermountain News, P.O. Box 1030, Burney, CA 96013 or e-mail at editor@im-news.com. Opinions expressed by the authors are strictly their own.

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CALIFORNIA FIRST AMENDMENT COALITION
TO PROMOTE AND DEFEND THE PEOPLE'S RIGHT TO KNOW

SALUTE TO SMALL BUSINESS IN THE INTERMOUNTAIN AREA

On This & The Following Two Pages, We Introduce You To The People Who Are Shaping The Face Of Our Local Business Economy


THE AMERICAN STORE



**37020 Main St.
Burney
335-2000**

Come in and see our shop chocked full of pre-owned furniture and collectibles. We have affordable new gift items. Stop by for a great coffee beverage at our Espresso bar. We also offer packing and UPS shipping service. Scrapbook supplies coming April 15.

ALPINE DRIVE-IN




**NANETTE & JIM BENNETT
BUZZ & SANDY BROWN**

YEARS IN BUSINESS 46 **37148 Main St.
Burney
335-2211**

Opened in 1957, Deltha Ross owned and operated the business for 41 years. In 1998, Alpine was purchased by Buzz and Sandy Brown and Jim and Nanette Bennett. 2003 is the 46th year of business for the Alpine Drive-In!

BIG VALLEY REAL ESTATE



CARL PARKS

**110 East Hwy299E
Bieber
294-5246** **YEARS IN BUSINESS 39**

Carl and his office staff have sold more than FIVE hundred properties over the 39 years in same area. Specializing in recreation parcels 2 to 40 acres.

SNOW'S WEDDING & PARTY RENTALS




**3066 Crossroads
Redding
222-8606**

YEARS IN BUSINESS 9 1/2

Snows Wedding Party Rental offers quality equipment and customer service. Our staff is dedicated to serving your entertainment needs: whether a cocktail party, lavish outdoor wedding or a simple business meeting. Snow's can help you make your event a very special one. We can provide after hours appointments at no extra cost as a service to our customers.

ROUND TABLE PIZZA



**37227 Main St.
Burney
335-3789**

YEARS IN BUSINESS 8

BOB MOORE

We offer a family dining experience, a banquet room for parties and (at no charge), pizza, salad bar, gourmet sandwiches, domestic and imported beer and wine. Open 7 days a week. We offer Delivery

PACKWAY MATERIALS, INC



YEARS IN BUSINESS 40 **22244 Cassel Rd.
Hat Creek
335-4687**

Hard work and high ethical standards have been our mission in serving the Intermountain area. "Our strength goes beyond our concrete."

B. PIERCE CONSTRUCTION




**McArthur
336-7272
Lic#735607**

YEARS IN BUSINESS 32

BILL PIERCE

We specialize in kitchen and bath remodel projects. We do new construction and additions and concrete work and have a backhoe service. Thank you for your business, Bill.

BEAR RIDGE SYSTEMS



**20524 Burney Ct.
Burney
335-5927**

YEARS IN BUSINESS 23

ROBERT CHIBANTE

I've been installing security systems for over 23 years. Quality workmanship and service is the key to any system. Part of that service is understanding our local needs and economy. Supporting our local business is one key to maintaining our local identity.

WILDERNESS CONSTRUCTION & ROOFING



335-2237

Lic#594222

YEARS IN BUSINESS 13

BOB MYERS

We offer seamless gutters, roofing, remodeling and all forms of construction at a reasonable price and guaranteed. We also do insurance work. No job too small.

PIT RIVER CASINO




**20265 Tamarack Ave.
Burney
335-2334**

YEARS IN BUSINESS 7

Pit River Casino has been open for 7 years. On May 9-10, we will be celebrating our 7th anniversary, and our customers can win \$25,000 cash. Pit River Casino, Where Winning Is Always Fun.

MT. BURNEY THEATRE



**37030 Main St.
Burney
335-2605**

YEARS IN BUSINESS 5 1/2

DONNA SYLVESTER

The Mt. Burney Theatre offers the residents and tourists of the Intermountain area first run movies in a clean, friendly atmosphere. The 34' screen, digital surround sound, and new comfortable seats makes the Mt. Burney Theatre a few steps above all other theatres in the area. The theatre is now offering Caspers Hot Dogs, popcorn and sodas on Monday during the lunch hour as well as during regular showtimes. The theatre is always open Fri., Sat., Sun. & Mon., nights at 7 p.m.

BERTHELSEN MEDICAL CORPORATION



**Stephen OMD
336-6515
Bobetta MD
335-2233**

YEARS IN BUSINESS 18

STEVE & BOBETTA BERTHELSEN

For eighteen years we've been in the Intermountain area. Steve takes care of bone and joint disease, including hip and knee replacements, while Bobetta gives eye care, especially glaucoma and lid problems.

BURNEY FABRICARE



YEARS IN BUSINESS 22 **37156 Main St.
Burney
335-2231**

Larry and Shirley Trammell offer full service dry cleaning, drapes, comforters, shirt, laundry, wedding gowns and sleeping bags.

TARA TRAVEL



YEARS IN BUSINESS 25 **37140 Main St.
Burney
335-3627**

Tara Travel offers personalized service to assist you in planning your business trip or dream vacation.

DNA HOME IMPROVEMENT




335-2932

GIL LEHMAN

I can do just about any repair that you need done. My work is guaranteed, so give me a call.

THE KEY HOLE



335-2042


Lic#LC0376

YEARS IN BUSINESS 25

LARRY WEAVER

There have been many changes in the lock and security industry since 1995. To stay up with these changes we take classes every year and subscribe to 3 trade magazines. I also have the ability to find updated codes from the internet. It seems the auto locks are changing every month, with many using transponders and chips in their keys. We can help you with many of these. If you have a lock or security problem give us a call and if we don't have the answer we will do our very best to help solve your lock problems.

SCOTT'S GLASS



**37035 Main St.
Burney
335-4527**

YEARS IN BUSINESS 13

SCOTT BRULC

We are proud to be serving the glass needs of our customers in the Intermountain area. Our areas of expertise include; auto glass replacement, all types of residential and commercial glass sales, repair or replacement, all types of residential and commercial door sales, service & repair. We specialize in energy efficient replacement windows for any type of home. We are local people serving local people.

MT. BURNEY TOWING



**37056 Main St.
Burney
335-3333**

YEARS IN BUSINESS 5

JOHN KNOWLES

What we have to offer the Intermountain area is Local and Long Distance Towing, Damage Free Recovery, Lock-Outs, Out of Gas. Wheel Lift/Flat Bed Carrier. Will Tow Antique Cars with Flat Bed. AAA Towing. We bill most Insurance Companies. Open 24 hours/7 days a week.


BIG VALLEY NURSERY



**109 Second St.
Bieber
294-5541** **YEARS IN BUSINESS 41**

We offer a large selection of pansies in bloom also a big variety of perennials 1 gallon & 4 inch as well as roses & flowery shrubs, potting soil, compost, peat moss & gift ideas.

HISTORIC ADIN SUPPLY



YEARS IN BUSINESS 34 years **104 Main St.
Adin
299-3249**

We offer deli sandwiches, fresh meat and vegetables, full line of groceries, general merchandise, fishing and hunting licenses.

Bulldogs crush Weed in softball double-header

By Meg Fox

The Bulldogs softball team walked their way to victory in their double header against Weed Friday.

"Weed's pitcher walked us 11 times. We walked a lot. Eleven is a lot," Fall River Coach Rich Fuentes said. "We scored 20 runs on 10 hits."

The winning games have also given the Lady Bulldogs a 6-0 record for play this season and a 4-0 record in the Shasta Cascade League, numbers that mean Fall River will most likely be in the League playoffs.

In their first game, Fall River's wonder-pitcher Libby DeCoito had a 20-0 game, striking out seven Cougars and giving up two hits.

She was also one of the top hitters in the game, batting 2-for-3 with a double and four RBI's. Her sister, freshman Maggie DeCoito, hit 2-for-2 and freshman Leslie Taylor hit 2-for-4.

After hitting 1-for-2 with 3 RBI's in Game 1, freshman Shawna Truan took the mound for Game 2 and pitched a no-hitter.

"She's now 3-0," Fuentes said.

Truan also struck out 11 Cougars. "Not bad for a freshman," said Fuentes.

The Bulldogs won their second game, 19-3, and

were again pitched 11 walks. "We showed a lot of patience at the plate," their coach said.

Hitters in Game 2 were Libby DeCoito, who batted 3-for-4 with a double, and Maggie DeCoito, who batted 2-for-4 with a double. Leslie Taylor hit 1-for-2 and drove in four runs.

LADY BULLDOGS DEFEAT LIBERTY CHRISTIAN

The Lady Bulldogs softball team took on Liberty Christian in Redding March 25 for a non-league win of 4-1.

Wining pitcher Libby DeCoito threw a two-hitter, striking out four players and allowing no walks.

At bat, she hit 1-for-2 with a double. Senior Charlotte Jensen batted 2-for-2, while Leslie Taylor, Carissa Romberger and Whitney Royce each hit doubles.

TRINITY WOLVES BURY BURNEY, 16-1, 18-2

Ouch. No one really wanted to talk about Burney's double dose of losses Friday to Trinity High School.

Burney pitcher Chris Angel took the first game's 16-1 loss, throwing three strikeouts and walking four Weaverville players.

Richard Howard scored his team's only run on a hit by

InterMountain THE News Sports

Robert Evans.

Tyler Harris batted 2-for-3. In the second game, Harris pitched and took the loss, 18-2. He struck out two players and walked five.

"We had too many errors to even stay competitive," said Coach Anthony Bertain. In the first game, Angel "had five errors behind him. The defense let us down."

It was the same story in the second game, Bertain said. "There were a lot of errors behind Tyler, too."

"It was a typical Trinity game. They're a good hitting ball club."

Leading hitters in Game 2 were Robert Evans, who batted 2-for-3, and Chris Bavetta, who batted 2-for-2 with two runs scored.

Freshman Kevin Sutherland hit 1-for-2 with a double.

BURNEY'S SOFTBALL TEAMS SUSTAIN LOSSES AGAINST TRINITY

"It was ugly," said Burney softball coach Dave Spencer, after his varsity players lost to Trinity, 23-12, in their first game. "Everyone is capable

and we shouldn't have played like that."

The second game's 8-2 loss was easier to take and Burney played a much better game, Spencer said.

Burney pitcher Natalie Bartell took the loss in the first game, striking out four players and allowing 18 hits and seven walks.

Trinity's seven runs in the first inning didn't appear to discourage freshman Robbie Fulk, who batted 4-for-4 with one RBI and a triple. Amy Spencer was another lead hitter, batting 2-for-4 with 2 RBI's. Notosha Beck was 1-for-2 and freshman Jessica Van Laak was 1-for-4 with one RBI.

Freshman pitcher Anika Kierce took the loss in Game 2 with five hits and 10 walks, and three strikeouts. Lead hitters in that game were Bartell and Fulk, who each batted 2-for-4.

BULLDOGS ON DIAMOND FOR 5 GAMES AND 4 WINS IN ONE WEEK

When the Bulldogs' baseball team wasn't in the class-



Burney pitcher Chris Angel versus Trinity in baseball contest.

-Please See Page 11

SALUTE TO SMALL BUSINESS IN THE INTERMOUNTAIN AREA

FALL RIVER PHARMACY



43471 Hwy 299E
Fall River Mills
336-5539

YEARS IN BUSINESS
25

We offer mail service, and a drive-up window. We are open Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

FALL RIVER BEAUTY SALON



43184 Main St.
Fall River Mills
336-6248

YEARS IN BUSINESS
27

We offer beauty services, alterations, porcelain dolls, doll classes, doll repair and doll clothes. We are open Tuesday through Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., evenings by appointment and walk-ins are welcome!

BIEBER MOTEL



YEARS IN BUSINESS
3

100 Hwy 299E
Bieber
294-5454

We offer dish satellite, microwave, refrigerator, clean and owner friendly. Owner - Marie, assisting manager - Carol.

SAFEWAY



37264 Main St.
Burney
335-3212

YEARS IN BUSINESS
37

Serving the community since 1966. Committed to superior service. Open 7 days a week, 6 a.m. to 11 p.m.

NORTHERN LIGHTS CLOTHING CO.



37449 Main St.
Burney
335-5781

YEARS IN BUSINESS
2

Northern Lights Clothing carries Roxy, O'Neil, Rusty, Vans, O.P., Electric, skate boards, Dickie's, jewelry, tuxes and suit rentals, formals, and layaway. Located in Rite Aid shopping center. Owner's Suzi, Aiesha and Lacie Eilts.

J-MART PACIFIC PRIDE



Hwy 299E
Johnson Park
335-5377

YEARS IN BUSINESS
22

We offer cold beer and sodas, tobacco products, worms for fishing, cell phones and pre-paid phone cards, gas and diesel. We have all your picnic needs.

BURNEY CHIROPRACTIC



37370 Main St.
Burney
335-3502

YEARS IN BUSINESS
27

Open Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 9 a.m. to noon - 2 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

CARPENTERS TRUCKING & VOLCANO ROCK



McArthur
336-5256

YEARS IN BUSINESS
29

Calvin and Larry Carpenter owners. Hwy 299E, P.O. Box 71, McArthur, 96056.

SHASTA HVAC & SHEET METAL WORK



Cassel
335-5941
Lic#805806

YEARS IN BUSINESS
2

We do HVAC (heating, ventilating and air conditioning) service, installs, change outs, and repairs for residential, commercial and new construction of HVAC systems. We specialize in heating, ventilating, air conditioning, swamp coolers, hot water heaters, gutters, metal roof systems and sheet metal fabrication. We are your local TRANE dealer. We also sell gas and wood burning stoves, fire place inserts, patio gas heaters, out door fire pits, gas barbecue grills and accessories, and all of your HVAC needs. We have a small parts counter for the do-it-yourselfers. We have a small sheet metal shop for all general and custom work. We offer 24 hour emergency service. Customer service is extremely important to us. We take pride and pleasure in the quality of our work. That's what makes us stand out. That's what makes us "Your Comfort Specialist."

RANCHERIA R.V. PARK



15565 Black Angus Lane
Hat Creek
335-7418

YEARS IN BUSINESS
9

We offer great food, hospitality, well stocked store. Located in a clean and friendly atmosphere in the heart of the beautiful Hat Creek Valley.

R CRAFTS MACHINE EMBROIDERY



336-6382

YEARS IN BUSINESS
4

We offer custom machine embroidery, caps, shirts and jackets.

INTERMOUNTAIN CARPET CLEANING

37260 Mountain View
Burney
335-3880

YEARS IN BUSINESS
1

Professional carpet and upholstery cleaning with the Boxer system. Heat extraction (steam) cleaning system. Pre-treatment before extraction. Air movers used to help dry carpet, Scotchgard treatment.

Controversial rally scoring approved for high school volleyball

BY MEG FOX

A controversial change in scoring high school volleyball has been okayed and state

volleyball associations can chose to use rally scoring starting in the 2003-2004 season.

Following more than five years of discussion, the National Federation of State High School Associations (NFHS) Volleyball Rules Committee approved the rally scoring format for high school volleyball at its January 19-20 committee meeting

in Indianapolis.

Responsibility to decide when to implement the rally scoring rules rests with the individual state associations, but they must apply the rally scoring format no later than the 2004-05 school year.

In rally scoring, points are awarded on each play, regardless of which team serves, as opposed to the traditional sideout system.

"The players want a faster-paced game, and rally scoring does that," said Cynthia Doyle, NFHS assistant director and liaison to the Volleyball Rules Committee.

"Rally scoring will generate more spectator interest," said Sheryl Solberg, chair of the Volleyball Rules Committee and assistant to the executive secretary of the North Dakota High School Activities

Association.

Pete Giachetti, Burney High School's volleyball coach agrees with the committee members.

"This has been coming to the sport for a while. I didn't like rally scoring five to six years ago and was against the idea, but now I really like it and I think it will be good for the sport," he said.

—Please See Page 11



PHOTO / Forrest Bartell

Burney pitcher Natalie Bartell winds up for the throw in Friday's losing game against Trinity.

Fair Bowl slated for Aug. 30

The Burney and Fall River football teams will vie for the first Inter-Mountain Fair Bowl trophy during this new competition set for Aug. 30 during the Inter-Mountain Fair.

"We think hosting this game during the Fair is a win-win situation," said Fair Manager Dennis Hoffman. "We hope it will encourage people to come to the football game and to the Fair."

The JV game starts at noon at the Fall River High School football field in McArthur. Varsity competes at 2 p.m.

Hoffman said the directors of the Inter-Mountain Fair are introducing all the players at the Scholarship Pageant, formerly called the Inter-Mountain Fair Queen Pageant.

The Fair is also planning to host a dinner for the two teams.

The Inter-Mountain Fair opens Aug. 28 and runs through Sept. 1.



To the championships

Members of the Burney Wrestling Club are competing in the Cliff Keen Athletic / Reno World of Wrestling Championships April 4-6 in Reno, Nev. Wrestlers, from left, in back, are Matt Schottel, Rocky Leonard, Tyler Peckham and Greg Wolfin. In the middle are Travis Gallegos and Layn Strickland, and in front is Gabriel Wolfin.

SALUTE TO SMALL BUSINESS IN THE INTERMOUNTAIN AREA

MOUNTAIN VALLEY HEALTH CENTERS

554-850 Medical Center Drive Bieber

Bieber 294-5241
Fall River 336-6535
Burney 335-5457
Cascade 335-2954

BEV SWARMS MACHINE QUILTING

107 S. 1st St. Bieber 294-5587

YEARS IN BUSINESS 11

If you have quilt tops in your closet or in your cedar chest, call Bev Swarm so you can get them finished.

FALL RIVER HOTEL

24860 Main St. Fall River Mills 336-5550

YEARS IN BUSINESS 68

Great daily specials. Get out of the kitchen and come see us.

INTERMOUNTAIN FLOORS & INTERIORS

37260 Mountain View & Main St. BURNLEY 335-3880

YEARS IN BUSINESS 6

We are family owned. Dennis has 30-years experience in the floor covering industry. We give free estimates and are licensed and bonded. We would like to thank all our customers-friends and the intermountain areas for supporting us locally. Dennis and Patty Williams and family.

MAIN STREET CAFE

37065 Main St. Burney 335-4700

YEARS IN BUSINESS 1-1/2

KATHY GARRIGUS

We offer different kinds of fresh salads, sandwiches, fresh homemade soups, homemade country sausage gravy and biscuits. We are open 7 days a week, Monday through Saturday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., serving breakfast all day Sunday.

PRECISION LUBE EXPRESS

37451 Enterprise Dr. Burney 335-5372

YEARS IN BUSINESS 3-1/2

STACY & BOB WALKINS

At Precision Lube Express we perform a lube, oil and filter change which includes up to a 16-point service check. We carry air filters and windshield wipers, which we will replace at your request. An additional product that we carry is Pure Power Plus, a fuel system service. Our services are offered on a first come, first served basis. Customers are welcome to stay in their vehicle during this time which is approximately 10 minutes. We are open Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. (winter hours will be posted). Don't drive by, drive through for a change!

SUPERIOR AVENUE STEEL

37496 Main St. Burney 335-2196

YEARS IN BUSINESS 27

CHARLIE ROSS

Recycling since 1976, Steel and welding supply 1985, Lumber and building material 1995. We offer Building materials, lumber, plywood, steel, welding supply and California redemption center for all your recycling needs.

STEVE MARTIN AUTO REPAIR

37300 Main St. Burney 335-2940

YEARS IN BUSINESS 14

STEVE MARTIN

We offer smog check, general auto repair, air conditioning, tune-up and electrical.

POTLUCK TRADING POST

37002 Main St. Burney 335-2022

YEARS IN BUSINESS 2

We have to offer many items for only \$1. We have household items, hair care, toys, nik-naks, snacks, spices, frames and many more. If you need anything, come shop here first, we have the best deals in town!

BURNEY MT. VIDEO

37073 Main St. Burney 335-4144

YEARS IN BUSINESS 20

PETE PREVOST

For twenty years Burney Mt. Video has offered the newest movies and video games. We moved to our new larger location in 2000. We also offer television and internet satellite systems with complete service. The best thing about our business is our wonderful customers. We are open 7 days a week.

RAY'S FOOD PLACE

43622 Hwy 299E Fall River Mills 336-5575

YEARS IN BUSINESS 4

Come shop with us. We have a bakery, meat department and produce. We are open 7 days a week from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

AL'S ENGINE REBUILDING

38200 Hwy 299E Johnson Park 335-4251

YEARS IN BUSINESS 31

We offer complete engine rebuilding, complete machine shop services. Our mechanic is Alan Garfield. The owners are Albert and Marian Vaught.

OPERATION IRAQI FREEDOM

Portraits from the Gulf War



A Marine interpreter from I Marine Expeditionary Force talks to two Iraqis who drove by the camp for I MEF, March 24. The two men were looking for fuel and were stopped before driving on. The Marine unit relocated from Camp Justice, Kuwait into southern Iraq. Photo by Sgt. L.A. Salinas.



K-Dog, a Bottle Nose Dolphin belonging to Commander Task Unit (CTU) 55.4.3, leaps out of the water in front of Sgt. Andrew Garrett while training near USS Gunston Hall in the Arabian Gulf. CTU-55.4.3 is a multi-national team consisting of Naval Special Clearance Team-One, Fleet Diving Unit Three from the United Kingdom, Clearance Dive Team from Australia, and Explosive Ordnance Disposal Mobile Units Six and Eight. These units are conducting deep/shallow water mine countermeasures operations to clear shipping lanes for humanitarian relief. CTU-55.4.3 and USS Gunston Hall are currently forward deployed conducting missions in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom, the multi-national coalition effort to liberate the Iraqi people, eliminate Iraq's weapons of mass destruction, and end the regime of Saddam Hussein. U.S. Navy photo by Photographer's Mate 1st Class Brien Aho.

Forces not 'Paused'; coalition attacks continue

By JIM GARAMONE
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON -- Army Gen. Tommy Franks said coalition forces are not "paused" and are not suffering from a lack of supplies.

Franks, who spoke Sunday at a press conference in Qatar, said, "Where we stand today is not only acceptable, ... it is truly remarkable."

He spoke of "large and capable ground forces within 60 miles of Baghdad on multiple fronts." Coalition forces' combat systems are above 90 percent mission-capable and elements continue to attack Saddam Hussein's forces.

"The regime is in trouble, and they know it," Franks said. "Every day, we diminish the regime's ability to command and control its forces. Every day, we erode the regime's grip over the Iraqi people."

Franks listed the Operation Iraqi Freedom objectives met in the first 11 days of combat. He said the coalition has secured the southern oil fields, which Iraqi regime forces had wired with explosives. Starting the ground war early allowed coalition forces to save those resources for the Iraqi people, he said.

Franks said coalition forces have air and ground freedom of action in western Iraq, and this protects Iraq's neighbors from potential regime use of weapons of mass destruction.

Coalition air forces are working "24 hours a day across every square foot of Iraq." Every day, Franks said, the regime loses more of its military capability as Iraqi command and control facilities, missile launchers and Republican Guard assets are targeted and destroyed.

Coalition forces are now staging air operations from Iraqi airfields.

Franks said coalition special operations forces destroyed a massive terrorist facility in northern Iraq. Ground forces are already examining that site. He also said the introduction of coalition ground forces into the area poses a "real threat" to the Iraqi regime. Franks said these forces also have prevented feuding between Turks and Kurds.

"The entire Iraqi coastline is secured, and the ports stand as a gateway for humanitarian assistance for the Iraqi people," he said. The first aid has already started flowing to the Iraqi people, and seaborne aid is unloading at the port on Umm Qasr.

The Iraqi people are beginning to cooperate with coalition forces. "A member of the Free Iraqi Forces met his mother for the first time in 12 years in the town of Umm Qasr," Franks said.

"Two men stepped forward to surrender to U.K. forces," he continued. "They are brothers who were trained in Baghdad to be suicide bombers and were sent to Umm Qasr by the regime to kill American and U.K. forces. Amazingly, when they heard Free Iraqi Forces speaking Arabic in the south, they chose to fight for the future of Iraq rather than this dying regime."

Iraqi civilians are working with coalition forces in Nasiriyah to point out the regime death squads, Franks said.

He again said this military campaign is like no other before. "We will attack the enemy at times and at places of coalition choosing," he said. "We will continue to surprise the enemy by attacking at all times, day and night, all over the battlefield."



GEN. TOMMY FRANKS

OPERATION IRAQI FREEDOM



Lt. Col. D. Long, I MEF Civil Affairs, talks with Iraqi men and women between Safwan and Umm Qasr. Photo by Maj. Kathleen Hoard. Below, a Marine EA-6B Prowler aircraft deployed to the 363rd Air Expeditionary Wing taxis for a mission during a sand and thunderstorm on March 25. Aircraft move around the clock to support Operation Iraqi Freedom at a forward deployed location in Southwest Asia. Operation Iraqi Freedom is the multi-national coalition effort to liberate the Iraqi people, eliminate Iraq's weapons of mass destruction and the regime of Saddam Hussein. U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Matthew Hannen.



A small section of the vehicle convoys carrying I Marine Expeditionary Force heads for the Kuwait-Iraq border, March 22. The convoy moved into Iraq and eventually setup a forward operating base for Operation Iraqi Freedom. Photo by Sgt. Joseph R. Chenelly.



Oil fires brought under control

By DENVER BEAULIEU-HAINS
Army News Service

While U.S. and coalition forces continue their advance to Baghdad, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers received the mission to extinguish fires in Southern Iraqi oil fields.

Several oil fires are currently burning in Southern Iraq.

The Department of Defense designated the Army as executive agent for implementing plans to extinguish oil well fires and to assess the damage to oil facilities during Operation Iraqi Freedom.

The Corps has contracted Kellogg Brown & Root, from Houston, Texas, to extinguish current fires as quickly as possible to limit their associated environmental damage. KBR was instrumental in planning the oil well fire-fighting mission during the Kuwaiti oil fires during Operation Desert Storm in 1991.

During Operation Desert Storm, there were about 700 oil fires burning in Kuwait. Other problems experienced were oil spills in the Arabian Gulf caused by sabotaged pipelines, and oil-filled trenches that were ignited in an attempt to obscure targets.



The Army Corps of Engineers has the responsibility to extinguish oil-well fires now burning in southern Iraq. This Iraqi tank was photographed in front of burning oil wells during Desert Storm in 1991. (File photo taken by Jonas Jordan)



Members of the 86th Aero Medical Staging Facility here, with the assistance of members of the 932nd Aero Medical Evacuation Squadron, load a wounded soldier onto a bus bound for Landstuhl Regional Medical Center on March 24. U.S. Air Force photo by Tech. Sgt. Justin D. Pyle.



VC-10 refueling aircraft on a parking ramp during a sand storm on March 26. Aircraft move around the clock to support Operation Iraqi Freedom at a forward deployed location in Southwest Asia. U.S. Air Force Photo by Staff Sgt. Matthew Hannen.



By BETTY DEBNAM

On Shaky Ground

All About Earthquakes

An earthquake is the sudden release of energy caused by the movement of the Earth's crust. During an earthquake:

- the Earth shakes and cracks;
- there are landslides;
- sandy areas with a lot of water might turn to liquid for a matter of seconds up to a few minutes. The liquid can be forced upward as high as 20 feet.

It blasts through cracks and holes much as a volcano erupts. The holes it makes are called "sand boils" or "sand blows."



The largest earthquake to hit in the U.S. was in the waters off the coast of Alaska in 1964. It was a 9.2 magnitude and caused much damage in Anchorage, including this elementary school, which was destroyed by a landslide during the quake.

Predicting a quake

Today scientists can often determine where earthquakes might happen and how big they might be.

But they don't know exactly when they'll occur. They only have about 100 years of useful information on earthquakes, not enough for accurate predictions.



In October 1989, a major earthquake hit in the Santa Cruz Mountains in California, on the San Andreas Fault. It was a magnitude 6.9, and caused 63 deaths and about \$6 billion in damage. ("Magnitude" is a measure of how powerful an earthquake is.) This freeway was torn apart by the quake.

When

There are some areas where earthquakes occur more frequently. For example, there might be two earthquakes in an area in 100 years.

But in other places there could be 1,000 years between quakes.

Where in the world

Earthquakes usually occur where they have happened in the past.

Most earthquakes occur in areas around the Pacific Ocean. This area is called the "Ring of Fire."



The shaded area shows the most active earthquake areas.

Where in the U.S.

The chances of an earthquake are much less in the eastern than in the western United States. However, at least some spot in every state has felt the effects of an earthquake.



Major earthquakes have struck in the states shaded in the map, and in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

On Nov. 3, 2002, the largest known earthquake to hit on land in the U.S. struck in Alaska. It was a magnitude 7.9. Luckily, there was little damage because this earthquake hit in wilderness areas. It sloshed water in lakes as far away as Louisiana.

Go dot to dot and color. Connect letters A to O to find the San Andreas Fault, then connect numbers 1 to 31 to find the state it runs through.



This state has about 10,000 earthquakes every year!

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Rookie Cookie's Recipe
Chocolate Chip Cake Cookies

You'll need:

- 1 package cake mix, flavor of your choice
- 1/2 cup cooking oil
- 2 eggs
- 2 1/2 tablespoons water
- 1 (8-ounce) package semisweet chocolate chips

What to do:

1. Grease a cookie sheet.
2. Combine ingredients and mix together well.
3. Place batter on cookie sheet in spoonfuls spaced about 2 inches apart.
4. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for 10 minutes.
5. Remove from oven and let cool.

Yields 2 dozen cookies.



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Gus Goodsport's Report
Supersport: T.J. Ford

Height: 5-10 Hometown: Houston, Texas Weight: 165

T.J. Ford is taking the University of Texas basketball team on a joy ride.

The lightning-fast point guard won National Freshman of the Year honors in 2002, and this year helped the Longhorns gain a top 3 ranking in the polls.

Ford became the only freshman in NCAA history to lead the NCAA Division I in assists, with 8.2 per game. This season he set up his teammates again, averaging more than 7 assists. He also averages about 14 points and more than two steals per game. He is jack-rabbit quick and describes his playing style as "Mister Magic."

"He has a great understanding of the game," Coach Rick Barnes said. "He's like a Kodak camera. He sees everything (on the court)."

"T.J., which stands for Terrance Jerod, enjoys going to movies and listening to music in addition to playing basketball."

In school, he is majoring in education and has this advice for children: "Take in a lot of knowledge and it will help you be a better person."

Meet Avril Lavigne

Avril Lavigne was born in the small Canadian town of Napanee, Ontario. At the age of 2, she was wowing people with her voice. From an early age, she knew she wanted to be a singer. She entered talent contests, and sang in church and at music fairs and festivals.

At the age of 16, she was discovered and signed a contract with Arista Records.

Avril is her own songwriter. She wants to distinguish herself from other pop artists with her unique style, personal lyrics and rock-driven music.

"I write what I feel. I never worry what others think. I'm going to dress what's me, I'm going to act what's me and I'm going to sing what's me," she says.

MIGHTY FUNNY'S
Mini Jokes

All the following jokes have something in common. Can you guess the common theme or category?

Steve: What do you call two bananas?
Susan: A pair of slippers!

Patrick: What did the banana do when it saw a monster?
Jane: The banana split!

Jeff: What sport do bananas compete in?
Julia: Track and peel!

TRY 'N FIND
Earthquakes

Words and names that remind us of earthquakes are hidden in the block below. Some words are hidden backward or diagonally. See if you can find: ALASKA, SEISMOGRAPH, GROUND, MOVEMENT, CRUST, SHAKES, LANDSLIDES, FAULT, CORE, HIT, DAMAGE, SEISMIC, EPICENTER, WAVES, PLATES, EARTH, CALIFORNIA, MERCALLI.

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C I M S I E S W E G A M A D N
I L L A C R E M P L A T E S H
K S E I S M O G R A P H M M K

Mini Spy ...

Mini Spy and her friends are looking at a map of where earthquakes usually occur. See if you can find:

- exclamation mark
- strawberry
- bell
- key
- umbrella
- snail
- number 3
- number 7
- sailboat
- word MINI
- two hearts
- number 2
- coffee pot
- alligator
- man in the moon
- question mark
- whale

More About Earthquakes

Our Earth

A. inner core of solid iron and nickel
B. outer core of melted iron and nickel
C. mantle of molten rock. This is melting rock, in a kind of halfway stage between being solid and liquid.
D. hard crust, from 5 miles to 40 miles deep

The force of most earthquakes is centered in the crust (D) and in the upper part of the mantle (C).

The **focus** is where the earthquake starts.
The **epicenter** is the point on the Earth's surface just above the focus.

Seismic waves

In the years before a quake, the Earth's crust bends, and then when it finally snaps into a new position, an earthquake occurs.

While the crust is snapping, vibrations called "seismic waves" travel from the source of the quake to faraway places.

Seismographs (SIZE-moh-grafs) are instruments that measure seismic waves. They can measure earthquakes thousands of miles away.

Seismographs send the earthquake signals to a computer, where scientists can look at the zigzag records on the screen.

Faults

The surface, or crust, that surrounds the Earth is broken into 15 huge parts called plates. These plates are like puzzle pieces.

The edges of these plates are where faults are located. Most earthquakes occur along these faults.

During a quake, one plate might move to the side. The other plate might move the other way.

Or one plate might move up and the other might move down.

Many earthquakes occur along the San Andreas Fault, which stretches about 650 miles along the coast of California.

The San Andreas Fault is a boundary area between two plates that are still moving, so it is likely there will be more earthquakes in that area. But scientists cannot predict when they might come.

Site to see: <http://earthquake.usgs.gov/4kids/>

Look through your newspaper for stories and pictures about nature.

The Mercalli scale

Scientists have ways to record how big earthquakes are. One, the Mercalli scale, measures the effects of earthquakes on people, landscapes, buildings, roads and bridges.

It uses Roman numerals from I to XII. Below are a few of the steps.

I — not felt except by a few.
V — felt by practically all and frightens a few.
XII — damage nearly total.

Energy Magnitude scale

The Energy Magnitude scale measures how much energy the Earth releases during a quake. It is also called the "moment magnitude."

In the past, scientists used a scale called the Richter, but that was not as accurate as the energy scale.

The energy scale uses a special math formula to measure earthquakes.

1.0 to 2.0 — usually detected only by instruments
3.0 to 4.0 — can hardly be felt
4.0 to 5.0 — generally felt, slight damage
6.0 — moderately destructive
7.0 — major earthquake
8.0 — great earthquake

Next week in The Mini Page, read all about Library Week and award-winning books.

Rules expected to make for faster game

-From Page 7

"It does make the game a lot faster and the game will have more appeal for the spectator."

Giachetti gave people a taste of rally scoring at the Burney Volleyball tournament last year because he wanted to start getting players used to the idea.

"What's tough is losing the game by making a mistake," he said.

With rally scoring, serving becomes a very big part of the game.

"If you miss, you lose a point and it can be the match-deciding point," Giachetti said.

Rally scoring also change rules for the let serve.

"If the ball hits the net as it goes over, it's still a playable ball," Giachetti said.

"The kids will have to become more forceful players and I think that will be

good for the game, too," he said.

With rally scoring, it's also easier to determine the length of the match, Giachetti said, and he thinks the new ruling has also come about because collegiate matches are now being televised.

"And a televised match can only go on a certain length of time," he said.

Before making the decision, Doyle said they surveyed all state associations and talked to states that experimented with rally scoring during the past year.

Before voting, NFHS committee members also discussed many factors that could be affected by rally scoring.

Some issues included: training of officials, length of game, team travel time, fiscal considerations, and game pace.

Under rally scoring rules all matches are the best three-of-five games.

Games are played to 25 points (no cap), and the fifth and deciding game is played to 15 points (no cap).

Each team is allowed two time-outs per game, with a total of 10 time-outs if five games are played.

Doyle said that the issues of games per match and scoring caps on games would be

reviewed by the committee at the end of the 2003-04 season.

Along with rally scoring, the Volleyball Rules Committee also approved several other rule changes, including new rules on game play, uniforms, the coin toss, and unsportsmanlike conduct by players and coaches.

F.S. building

-From Page 1

Both buildings were designed to house an average of 13 permanent employees with some temps in the summer," she said.

The Forest Service also decided that it was important to maintain its presence in Adin rather than move employees to sites in Tulelake, Canby, or Alturas.

"It's a positive indication that Forest Service employees in Adin will continue to provide service to the public," Gardner said.

Construction is already underway on the foundation.

The new building is to the north side of the existing office on what is now the employee parking lot.

Once construction is complete, scheduled for October 2003, a new parking lot will replace the old building.

Baseball

-From Page 6

room last week, they were on a baseball diamond, playing five games and winning all but one.

"That's a lot of games for us in one week and was a pretty ambitious undertaking. But, four out of five wins is OK," said Fall River Coach Steve Hubauer.

The Bulldogs beat Liberty Christian Tuesday, 9-5, and on Saturday split against Cascade High School in Whitmore, with a 4-1 loss and a 19-8 win.

On Friday, Fall River swept Weed High School in a double header, beating the Cougars 10-0 in Game 1 and then 9-2 in Game 2.

Pitcher Jeff Smith won the first game, striking out 12 players and allowing only one hit.

Smith was 2-for-3 with four RBI's. Other lead hitters were Pat Williams batting 2-for-3 with one RBI, Robert Senko, with 2-for-2 and one RBI, and Mitch Holscher with 1-for-2 and one RBI.

Junior Pat Williams took the mound in Game 2 and got the win with eight strikeouts.

Best at bat were Larry Holscher with 2-for-3 and two RBI's, Jeff Smith with 1-for-3 and one RBI, Carson Hubauer with 1-for-4 and 2 RBI's, Brandon Mee with 2-for-3 and Alfred Olvera with 1-for-3 and one RBI.

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REAL ESTATE CORNER

By, DOROTHY HERRELL, Century 21 Big Pines Realty



IS IT TIME TO TAKE THE PLUNGE

Your landlord has just notified you of a rent increase. As you go over your finances, you decide that it might be the right time to consider buying your own home. The thought of buying a home makes you nervous because you don't have a lot of money for the down payment and closing costs. This is a perfect time to talk with a Realtor about the possibility of purchasing a home.

We are experienced in working with first-time buyers in Burney and are well versed in the creative financing that can make dreams become realities. If you are low on cash, there may be a mortgage assistance program to help you purchase a home with limited funds. Your realtor is familiar with programs which have variable guidelines. A little creativity can often help you to enjoy the freedom and security of owning your own home and build up equity as your property increases in value.

For professional advice on all aspects of buying or selling real estate talk to us at Century 21 Big Pines Realty. Call us for an appointment at 530-335-3636, or drop by our office at 37107 Main Street in Burney, or visit our website at century21bigpines.com.

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Pastor David Sellstrom
335-5002 or 335-4300
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Children's Church: Pre-school to 6th grade
Nursery: 0-toddler
Wednesday Fellowship & Bible Study 7 p.m.
Men's Bible Study Monday 7 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Hwy 299E at Ft. Crook Avenue, Fall River Mills
Sunday Service & Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Services 7:30 p.m.
READING ROOM
1st & 3rd Wednesday 1-4 p.m.
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SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Fall River Mills 336-5260
Saturday:
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Worship Service 11:15 a.m.
Pastor Craig Klatt 336-6457

Calvary Chapel, Burney Falls
(Formerly Burney Christian Fellowship)
Intermountain Community Center
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THE LIGHTHOUSE
CHRISTIAN BOOKSTORE
37067 MAIN ST • BURNEY
Pastor/Teacher Pat Nugent 335-2910

Intermtn. Evangelical Free Church
Hwy 299E in McArthur
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AWANA Club: 3:30 pm Wednesday
Youth Leader: Brad Lewis
Pastor Leon Engman
336-5116

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Mass: Sunday 9 a.m. • Confessions: Sunday 8:30 a.m.
St. Stephens • Bieber
Mass: Sunday 1 p.m. • Confessions: 12:30 p.m.
Father Tamayo - 335-2372

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21661 Garden Lane
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Pastor Raymond L. Stephens
335-4385 or 335-4980

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335-3723
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Alternate Telephone 335-2670
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Wednesday - AWANA Club, 6:30 p.m.
Prayer, 7:00 p.m.
Thurs - Ladies' Bible Study, 10 a.m.
Pastor Frank Wilkins • hatcreekchurch@citlink.net

Community United Methodist Church
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Sunday School 10:45 a.m.
Worship Service 10:45 a.m.
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Youth Fellowship Sat. 6 p.m.

