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Idaho's power stays here, CEO says

Utility won't sell out of state, and rates may drop, company chief says

By N.S. Nold
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Cheap electricity generated on the many dams along the Snake River isn't likely to be sold to out-of-state markets that pay more for power, the head of Idaho Power Co. says.

"I predict Idaho electricity will not be leaving Idaho — that's hydro-generated electricity," Idaho Power Co. chairman and chief executive officer Joe Marshall told The Times-News' editorial board Thursday.

And power rates may be going down this year. Idaho Power's rates are tied to production costs. With heavy snowpack in the mountains, Idaho Power will be able to generate more of its power with hydroelectric plants, which are cheaper than coal-fired plants. The utility will pass that savings on to customers.

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A FAMILY AFFAIR

During a family game of baseball at the Prairie Elementary School field in Twin Falls, Ryan Hanson reaches through a fence to retrieve a ball.

At left, after making it to second base, Ryan's sister Anna beams; the pitcher, their mother, Kathy. The three were out enjoying a recent break in the weather while preparing Anna for her upcoming involvement with the City Park Recreation League.



BRYAN WEAVER/The Times-News



Big Lost pact could be model

River will be used to replenish ground water

By William Brock
Times-News writer

ARCO — Controversy over plans to use the Big Lost River to replenish local ground water supplies could evaporate after an agreement was signed Tuesday between irrigators and conservationists.

The accord is significant because the Big Lost River basin has long been ground zero for some of Idaho's bitterest disputes over water. Simply put, the agreement allows heavy springtime flows to be used for groundwater recharge while guaranteeing a minimum "base flow" in the Big Lost River.

"If it can work there, it can work anywhere," said Laird Lucas, staff attorney for the Land and Water Fund of the Rockies in Boise. Lucas negotiated the agreement on behalf of his client, Idaho Rivers United; about five Arco-area water users also protested the original recharge applications.

Ground water recharge is an increasingly popular trend in Idaho, but conservationists sometimes fear it could sacrifice running rivers for the sake of storing water underground. Given those concerns, Lucas said the Big Lost agreement could become a model for similar recharge programs around the state.

"There has been little public input going into aquifer recharge projects up till this point," said Marti Bridges, water policy director for Idaho Rivers United. "Managed right, it can be a valid project — but it is only one tool in the tool box."

"We're not creating water," Bridges added. "All we're doing is moving it around. By taking care of one problem, we may be creating unintended consequences somewhere else."

The crux of the Big Lost dispute was that downstream water users and conservationists didn't want private individuals to hold the recharge water permits. One applicant, Mitch Sorenson, sought 270 cubic feet per second of water, while another, Dave Nelson, asked for 530 cfs. One cfs equals 449 gallons per minute.

To resolve those fears, the agreement requires a public entity, Water District 34, to hold the water-use permits. Decisions about recharge will be made by a 12-member committee with broad local representation — including at least one non-farmer.

The agreement also requires at least a 60 cfs flow in the Big Lost at the Arco

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Senate OKs chemical weapons ban

President assuages verification fears, helping draw needed GOP votes

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a foreign policy triumph for President Clinton, the Senate voted Thursday night to ratify a treaty designed to ban chemical weapons around the globe.

The vote was 74-26, seven more than the two-thirds needed for approval. All 45 Democrats voted in favor of the measure, while majority Republicans were split.

The vote capped an arduous lobbying campaign by the White House, culminating in a last-minute letter to Majority



Leader Trent Lott, in which Clinton said he would "be prepared to withdraw" from the treaty if it resulted in the

spread of chemical weapons technology, as some critics said it might.

"It is a close call," Lott, R-Miss., said of his own decision to support the pact, an endorsement the White House had courted ardently. "I believe the U.S. is marginally better off with it than without it."

In a late night appearance before reporters, Clinton hailed the vote as an example of "America working as it should," Democrats and Republicans together. "The chemical weapons convention, truly was made in America, under two of my predecessors," he said.

McVeigh case opens with focus on bombing's victims

Los Angeles Times

DENVER — His back to Timothy J. McVeigh, his eyes to the jury, the chief prosecutor in the Oklahoma City bombing case opened the trial Thursday in the United States' worst mass murder with a quiet, trembling voice and held how Linda Ferri, Garrett and his mother, Helena, said goodbye for the last time.

Tevin was 16 months old and a preschooler at the second-floor day care center in the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building. His mother dropped him off there on the morning of April 19, 1995. Then she left the building, looking back one last time at the plate-glass windows where the children sometimes pressed their hands to say a final goodbye.

Moments later, said prosecutor Joseph H. Harzler, McVeigh walked a Ryder truck loaded with a two-ton ammunition "train bomb" right below those plate-glass windows.



In these drawings, chief prosecutor Joseph Harzler, left, delivers opening arguments to the jury in the Oklahoma City bombing trial as defendant Timothy J. McVeigh listens. The judge has ordered no photographs in the courtroom.



"America," he said, "and to do so by premeditated violence and terror, by murdering innocent men, women and children, in hopes of seeing blood flow in the

streets of America."

The man who committed this act is sitting in this courtroom behind me," Harzler added. "And he's the one who committed those murders."

The blast killed 168 people, including 19 children, injured more than 500 others and forever stole the nation of its belief it was safe from terrorism.

Throughout the day Thursday, both the prosecution and the defense turned their rhetoric on the emotions of that day.

As McVeigh's attorney, Stephen Jones, rose to give his own opening statement, he took a long breath and then slowly read the names of the dead.

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WEATHER

IDAHO Weather

COLETT D'Almeida 64°
Lowwater 50°
Bolan 62°
Idaho Falls 54°
Twin Falls 65°
Pocatello 55°

Shows: Temperature, Rain, Haze, Snow, Ice, Sunny, Partly Cloudy, Cloudy

Information not available

FORECAST

Source: National Weather Service

Magic Valley
 Friday sunny and warmer with highs 60 to 65; West winds 10-15 mph. Friday night clear with lows 30 to 40. Saturday mostly sunny and warmer with highs 65 to 75.

Extended regional forecast
 Saturday through Monday sunny days with mostly clear nights. Lows in the low 40s. Highs in the low 70s.

Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley
 Friday mostly sunny with scattered showers. Highs in the 50s. Friday night clear with lows 25-35. Saturday sunny and warmer with highs in the 60s.

Treasure Valley
 Friday sunny and warmer with highs 65 to 70. Northwest winds 10-15 mph. Friday night clear with lows 30 to 40. Saturday mostly sunny and warmer with highs in the lower 70s.

Sawtooth Mountains
 Friday mostly sunny with scattered showers. Highs 55 to 60. Friday night clear with lows 30-35. Saturday sunny and warmer with highs in the 60s.

Eastern Idaho
 Partly cloudy Friday with a slight chance of showers. Highs near 60. North winds 5-15 mph. Lows in the mid 30s. Saturday mostly sunny and warmer with highs in the mid to upper 60s.

Northern Idaho
 Friday patchy morning fog with isolated showers. Highs in the lower 60s. Light winds. Lows 35-40. Saturday increasing high clouds and warmer with highs in the mid 60s.

Northern Nevada
 Partly cloudy Friday and warmer with highs in the lower 60s; Lows in the lower-30s. Highs Saturday in the upper 60s.

Northern Utah
 Locally canyon winds Friday 25-40 mph early. Otherwise partly cloudy with highs in the lower 50s. Tuesday through with lows in the 30s. Mostly sunny Saturday and warmer with highs near 70.

Idaho summary
 Clouds and scattered rain were reported over the north and east on Thursday, while the southwest and southeastern portions of the state had partly cloudy skies. Morning temperatures were mostly in the 20s and 30s, with a few 40s over the north. Grangeville and Lowell both received more than an inch of rain.

ACROSS THE NATION

Rain stretches from Texas into Kansas as snow bines Rockies

The Associated Press

A spring storm dumped heavy snow on Colorado Thursday while rain and thunderstorms stretched from Texas to Kansas.

The Southeast was dry as rain moved up the East Coast.

Low pressure over Utah brought moisture into the Plains, dumping rain and thunderstorms from Austin, Texas, to Dodge City, Kan.

Moderate to heavy snow fell in the central Rockies, with many areas receiving more than a foot. It was falling at the rate of an inch an hour in some spots.

Snow also reached the foothill cities of Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo. Many mountain passes were closed.

A few light showers fell in Idaho and Utah, and were expected to taper off throughout the afternoon.

High pressure was building over the Southwest, keeping much of the West dry and sunny. A major change from Wednesday, when Florida was hit with violent thunderstorms.

Low pressure slowly moving to the Northeast and into the Atlantic was producing light to moderate showers along the coast from the Northeast coast along with some moderate northeasterly winds. Minor coastal flooding was expected and many areas from Massachusetts to New Jersey had small craft advisories.

The Southwest was also dry and warm, thanks to a strong offshore flow.

Strong winds were developing in Southern California and Nevada.

The nation's lowest wind chill was zero at Rock Springs, Wyo., and the highest wind gust was 50 mph at Falmouth, Mass.

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Idaho

Boise	Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp
Burley	55	35	.10	Last year	70	42	.06
Fairfield	55	33	Normal	67	38	.03
Gooding	m	m	m				
Hagerman	60	39	.28				
Idaho Falls	61	35	.15				
Janene	56	34	.04				
Lewiston	55	35	.04				
Malad	54	35				
Malta	54	35	.06				
McCall	m	m	m				
Pocatello	56	34	.07				
Shelburne	54	37	m				
Stanley	51	29				
Sun Valley	58	34				

Humidity at noon: 96 pct
Barometer at noon: 29.89 R
Pollen count: 5 (ash), low
Molds: 1434 (cladosporium), moderate.

Courtesy Astoria and Albany of Idaho.

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 8:31 p.m.
 Sunrise tomorrow 6:40 a.m.
 Lunar phase: Full, April 22; last quarter, April 29; new, May 6; first quarter, May 14.
 Visible planets: Morning: Mars, Jupiter.
 Evening: Mars, Comet Hale-Bopp visible. WNW, 9:30-11:30 p.m.; no longer visible in the morning.

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gauge, about 10 miles downstream of town, before any water can be diverted for ground water recharge. All senior irrigation rights also must be satisfied before any flood flows can be diverted for recharge.

"We finally have a project that all the interests can feel good about," said Sorenson, an Arco-area farmer.

"Time will tell if it was a good agreement," Sorenson added. If it is, "then we can begin to develop trust and rebuild this community."

Though it sounds complicated, ground water recharge is nothing more than routing water to an area with porous soil, then allowing it to soak into the ground. Recharge from the Big Lost will occur upstream of Arco.

"Because it doesn't affect existing irrigation rights, the agreement cannot prevent the Big Lost River from being suckered dry during the height of summer."

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FBI searches for missing guns, missiles Trial

FAIRFIELD, Texas (AP) — Authorities searched Thursday for two trucks — one carrying four unguided Air Force missiles and the other machine guns and mortars — that disappeared last night in Texas, officials said.

In Washington late Thursday, President Clinton said the truck with the guns had been found.

"It's my understanding that one of the trucks has been recovered, and the other has weapons that are inert and cannot cause any harm," he said in response to a question after the Senate ratified the chemical weapons ban treaty.

Hostage-takers in Peru reportedly shot after capture

Night-Rider News Service

LIMA, Peru — The government gave heroes' funerals Thursday to its three casualties in a bloody hostage rescue, even as it tried to quickly bury three guerrillas amid allegations that some were executed after capture.

"For the poor there's nothing. Support goes only to the powerful," said the mother of one of the two female guerrillas killed in the rescue, a 20-year-old whose family claimed she was kidnapped by rebels four years ago.

Government officials offered no reply to reports that some leftist Tupac Amaru rebels were captured and killed during Tuesday's raid that ended the hostage standoff at the Japanese ambassador's residence.

Japan's Asahi newspaper quoted one unidentified hostage as saying he saw a soldier gun down a rebel who had thrown down his weapon. "I saw a slaughter," the hostage was quoted as saying.

NATIONAL Weather

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HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 69 degrees at Fayette. Low, 29 degrees at Stanley.
 Nation: High, 89 at Palm Springs, Calif. Low, 23 at Custer, S.D.

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Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 334-5860. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/idtrdmp.htm>

TEMPERATURES

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	49	43	.50
Albany	66	42
Boston	88	43
Chicago	55	40	.02
Dallas	55	54	.05
Denver	75	52	.60
Des Moines	52	37
Detroit	69	41
Honolulu	81	72
Houston	77	55	.01
Indianapolis	60	36
Kansas City	65	40
Las Vegas	71	47
Los Angeles	82	64
Madison	60	35
Miami Beach	81	66	.01
Milwaukee	51	40
Minneapolis	52	24
New Orleans	73	58	.31
New York	55	45	.15
Oklahoma City	57	47	.21
Orochi	59	36
Phoenix	77	66
Pittsburgh	58	44	.02
Portland, Me.	50	39
Portland, Ore.	57	34
San Diego	59	37	.01
St. Louis	58	45
Salt Lake City	59	34	.60
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Spokane	60	41	.09
Washington	64	45	.06

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the nation within hours of the blast. He said 12,000 people, including the president, attended a memorial service in Oklahoma City. And he noted that a \$2 million reward was posted for the arrests of the bombers, and that the FBI's investigation was the largest in U.S. history.

But Jones said, "The question is, did they get the right man?"

Outside, a late-season storm was burying Denver in snow. Inside the courthouse, more than 100 victims' spectators and reporters were crowded into U.S. District Judge Richard P. Matsch's high-ceilinged, wood-paneled courtroom. Another 50 prosecutors, FBI agents, marshals, defense lawyers and investigators filled the room.

To the far right, furthest from the jury, sat McVeigh. He wore a blue plaid shirt and tan slacks. His hair — as always — was cropped short.

His skin color was a prison pallor from two years behind bars. He entered the courtroom smiling and at ease, shaking hands, vowing with his lawyers. When the jury entered, McVeigh was introduced. He stood, folded his hands, bowed his head and said, "Morning."

But when Harzler began addressing the jury and described McVeigh's hatred of the government and his alleged plans to avenge the 80 people killed during the 1993 FBI raid at Waco, Texas, McVeigh lost his smile. For the rest of the day, he sat with his forehead knotted, his eyes fixed. He never seemed to lose his frown.

If convicted, McVeigh, who turned 29 Wednesday, would face the death penalty. His former Army buddy, Terry Lynn Nichols, who also has been charged in the bombing, will stand trial later.

Harzler outlined critical pieces of evidence against the former Persian Gulf War hero-turned anti-government activist showing that he fashioned himself a modern-day revolutionary. He said they include:

- When McVeigh was arrested 90 minutes after the blast, he was wearing a T-shirt with a picture of Abraham Lincoln and the quote that his assassin, John Wilkes Booth, shouted in Ford's theater: "Sic semper tyrannis!"
- On the back of the shirt was a quotation from Thomas Jefferson: "The tree of liberty must be refreshed from time to time with the blood of patriots and tyrants."
- In McVeigh's car was found a large envelope full of various anti-government tracts, including one from America's founding fathers that said: "When the government fears the people, there is liberty." Next to it, McVeigh allegedly had written: "Maybe now there will be liberty."
- In the car of the state trooper who arrested McVeigh was a note McVeigh left behind: It was a business card from a gun dealer on which McVeigh allegedly had scribbled: "7/7/97 at 85 a stick. Need more. Call after May 7."
- Shortly before the bombing, McVeigh advised his sister, Jennifer, that "something big is about to happen."

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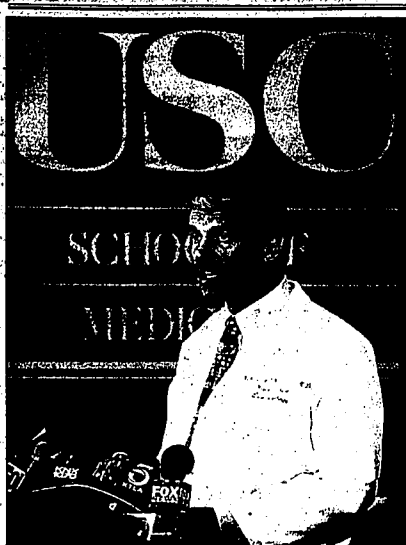
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NATION



Dr. Richard Paulson, director of the USC Program for Assisted Reproduction in Los Angeles, talks to the media Thursday.

Technology could mean lullabies at 63

LOS ANGELES (AP) — At 63 years old, the world's oldest new mom is dealing with night feedings and diaper rash. She will be 65 during the terrible twos, and 76 during the rebellious teen-age years. And maybe, just maybe, she'll be around at 85 to see her daughter graduate from college.

When doctors confirmed Wednesday the woman gave birth at 63, it raised questions about the ethical and practical ramifications of having a baby so late in life. "I don't know if she's going to have energy for a baby," said Maryann Fiore, who had triplets at age 45 and is now 50.

Speaking by telephone from her home in Caldwell, N.J., as her children yelled, "Mommy! Mommy!" in the background, she said, "I was bestowed with a lot of energy. But at 63 it will be a little overwhelming, I think."

"It raises a lot of moral and ethical questions. What are we doing to society? If we're bringing a baby to an older woman, later in life, when she's older, who's going to take care of her child?" asked Dr. Matan Yemini, co-director of the Diamond Institute for Infertility and Menopause in Millburn, N.J.

Dr. Mark Sauer, an infertility

specialist at Columbia University's medical school, said: "I lose my comfort level after 55, because I have to believe that there are quality-of-life issues involved in raising a child at the parent's age. When the baby born in November is 5, her mother will be 68. And I have to believe that a 78-year-old dealing with a teen-ager may have some problems."

For the doctor who heads the fertility program where the unidentified woman conceived, one of the more troubling questions is how to verify age.

The University of Southern California's Program for Assisted Reproduction allows women up to 55 to participate, and this woman went to great lengths to hide her age.

At the outset, she presented doctors with "multiple medical records" indicating she was 50, when she was actually 60. It wasn't clear whether she altered the records or simply gave other doctors the bogus age, too.

"I think we're going to look at the medical records very carefully, and now we're going to consider the possibility someone might be deceiving us," said Richard Paulson, director of the USC program.

Astronomers add another planet to collection

NEW YORK (AP) — Astronomers announced the discovery of a Jupiter-sized planet orbiting a nearby star on Thursday, boosting their confidence that there are many more planets to be found — perhaps even some that harbor life.

The object orbiting Rho

Coronae Borealis is hardly the first to be discovered circling another star — depending on how you count, it's somewhere in the ninth to 13th range. But it is still significant, astronomers say, because it fills in a gap in their planet collection and reinforces their belief that more exist.

Power

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Shoshone Falls expires in 1999. And FERC may require improvements with a new license for the 12.5 million watt capacity plant.

The company has offered to spend \$50,000 and a dollar-for-dollar match for improvements in the Shoshone Falls area, an offer some critics have said is too low. The company is leery of shelling out more than the minimum required to get the 30- to 35-year license renewed.

"It's hard to know how much to spend because we don't know what the market's going to be," Marshall said.

But whatever the company spends on mitigation for Shoshone Falls ought to stay at Shoshone Falls, he said.

Another uncertainty is the fate of investments that become unprofitable under an open market. For Idaho Power these "stranded costs" are a stockholder issue and could be as high as \$100 million, Marshall said.

Under federal regulations utilities have been required to buy power from small independently owned generators, such as the small hydroelectric facility at Rock Creek and a proposed project at Auger Falls. But the rate Idaho Power has to pay for that power may not be profitable in an open market.

If these contracts cannot be cancelled, they would be considered stranded costs, Marshall said.

So just who is it that is pushing deregulation of the electric industry?

It's the big industry, Marshall said. Most people don't want to see the change.

But within the next year or two, Idaho Power customers will see changes on their power bills.

The company will be required to show how much customers are charged for the energy they use and the cost of bringing that energy to them. The power bills may also show how much they are paying for "public purposes."

required by law. Public purposes include help for low-income customers and energy conservation measures.

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Flood evacuees return home but just to look

GRAND FORKS, N.D. (AP) — Slogging through streets caked in slinking mud, families chased from their homes nearly a week ago by the Red River returned for the first time Thursday to fetch some belongings and look over the damage for a few painful hours.

Brent and Roxanne Miller trudged five blocks, passing mailboxes, baseballs, sandbags and garbage that had been swept through the flooded streets, and nervously approached their two-story house, not sure what to expect.

Peeking in the door of the home they bought three years ago, they caught the stench of soaked, soiled carpet and walls. Miller took one step inside and slumped down at his recently refinished basement.

"I can't believe how much water is still sitting there. Good God," he said.



North Dakota Gov. Ed Schafer, left, takes a break Wednesday with volunteers constructing a 2-mile-long dike to protect Drayton, N.D.

Passing through National Guard checkpoints meant to keep out looters, family after family entered a 1.1/2-square-mile area evacuated last week.

Only the southwestern part of town, the least damaged, was opened. Other sections will open as the water recedes, and families will find homes much worse off than the Millers'. Some houses are believed to be floating.

It will be weeks before families will be able to return to their homes for good. About 95 percent of the city, North Dakota's third-largest at 50,000, was evacuated. Power is out, and water and sewer systems are still inundated.

Valley, mobilized soldiers for sandbagging duty and cleared out a neighborhood near Winnipeg.

Winnipeg, population 660,000, is the largest city on the Red River. The crest is expected to reach it around May 5, but Winnipeg is counting on a large floodway to spare it the kind of damage seen in Grand Forks.

In the Millers' basement, two bedrooms, a family room, bathroom, office and laundry room were filled with 4 feet of filthy floodwater. Their daughter's makeup kit drifted in the bathroom. Marks on the walls showed the water had been 3 feet higher, a half-foot from the ceiling.

"That's an ugly sight," a disgusted Miller said as his wife discovered a box of drenched high school yearbooks and photo albums. Tears welled in her eyes.

"I never thought to ..." she said, her words trailing off.

Her husband opened the garage door and stared in disbelief at a freezer. "That's not where it goes," he said. "I suppose it floated."

Neighbors George and Linda Wolf, who brought over a video camera to document the Millers' damage for the insurance company, found their own basement flooded too.

"We had stuff floating all over the place," Mrs. Wolf said. "All the kids' toys and everything else."

Her husband agonized over having to leave his beloved Washington Redskins jacket in the basement.

Government foots legal bill for White House aides

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the first of a wave of payments, the government has spent nearly \$60,000 to reimburse private lawyers hired by a dozen White House aides during the travel office and FBI files investigations, documents show.

Among the early beneficiaries are deputy chief of staff John Podesta, whose lawyer was reim-

turned \$12,766, and former press secretary Dee Dee Myers, whose lawyer got \$5,469, according to information released by the Justice Department at the request of The Associated Press.

In all, 37 current and former White House staffers — ranging from presidential confidants Bruce Lindsey and Mack McLary to a records manager —

have asked to be reimbursed for the lawyers they hired for last year's congressional hearings into the two controversies, officials say.

In addition to the 12 staffers already reimbursed, the Justice Department says it has approved several more payments but can't divulge the amounts or recipients until checks are sent.

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Dog kills boy at school bus stop
 MILFORD, Kan. — A 10-year-old boy trying to get on his school bus was attacked and killed Tuesday by three dogs as his brother looked on and the terrified bus driver tried to summon help, witnesses said.

Two people believed to be the owners of the dogs were arrested. Two of the dogs were destroyed, and a third was being sought, said James Jensen of the Geary County Sheriff's Department.

The boy, whose identity was not released because relatives had not been notified, apparently climbed a tree with his brother when the dogs approached. But he climbed down when the bus arrived, despite warnings from his brother, according to witnesses.

Coalition asks FCC to Investigate beer ads
 WASHINGTON — A coalition of more than 240 organizations asked federal regulators Thursday to investigate the effect beer, wine and liquor advertisements have on children.

The Center for Science in the Public Interest, the National Parent Teacher Association and the American Academy of Pediatrics are among the groups that joined that petition to the Federal Communications Commission.

Clinton backs measure outlawing job bias
 WASHINGTON — President Clinton renewed his support Thursday for a bill that would outlaw employment discrimination against homosexuals, saying such bias must be eliminated "in our country and in our hearts."

During a closed half-hour White House meeting with the bill's sponsors, gay and civil rights advocates, Clinton said he intends to lobby hard for passage of the bill, which would bar firing or discriminating against an employee on the basis of sexual orientation.

"Individuals should not be denied a job on the basis of something that has no relationship to their ability to perform their work," Clinton said in a statement. "This is wrong."

Conservative groups say they will fight the legislation, arguing that it unfairly forces employers to have inappropriate, on-the-job discussions about sexuality and gives homosexuals an advantage in hiring.

House rejects effort to kill space station
 WASHINGTON — The House again rejected an effort to kill the space station project, voting Thursday to keep it in a bill that would set aside \$27.7 billion over two years for the nation's civilian space programs.

Rep. Tom Cochrane, D-Ind., has tried every year since 1992 to persuade colleagues to end congressional authorization for an ambitious international project to build a manned station in space. He said the program costs too much, will yield little in the way of scientific knowledge and is drawing money away from more valuable space programs.

Including operating costs, the station's cost to the United States will be \$94 billion over its projected 10-year life, Roemer said.

Suspicious-looking package leaves 2 sick
 WASHINGTON — Authorities cordoned off a two-block area around the international headquarters of Enal Brith Thursday after a suspicious, leaking package in its mailroom left at least two employees sick and 113 people going through detoxification.

Heavy-duty marine teams from the FBI and District of Columbia fire department cordoned off the building. FBI spokeswoman Susan Lloyd said the package contained a red liquid in a petri dish that was emitting a strange odor.

Lawyer: Service made example of Unser
 ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — The Mountain States Legal Foundation is offering free legal services to retired race car driver Bobby Unser in his dispute with the U.S. Forest Service.

Unser was cited by the Forest Service for illegally trespassing in a Colorado wilderness while caught in a blizzard last December. The head of the foundation contends Forest Service officials want to make an example of Unser as part of their "war on the West."

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Evidence points to use of gas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Contrary to repeated Pentagon denials, Iraq may well have fired chemical weapons on U.S. and allied soldiers during the Persian Gulf War, a researcher who was fired from a presidential commission told lawmakers Tuesday.

“Considerable evidence suggests that the Iraqi forces engaged in sporadic, uncoordinated chemical warfare during the Gulf War,” said Jonathan Tucker, now director of a chemical weapons non-proliferation project at the Monterey Institute of International Studies.

Testifying before a House committee, Tucker said the swift coalition victory in the Gulf, the breakdown of communications among Iraqi commandos and a shift in the wind that would have blown poison gases back over Iraqi lines averted what could have been much larger-scale attacks.

Statements by intelligence officers and forward-deployed troops during the war, as well as operations logs and command chronologies, indicate that chemical weapons were, in fact, used, Tucker said.

In 1995 Tucker served on the staff of the Presidential Advisory Committee on Gulf War Veterans' Illnesses. As he became more skeptical of government explanations and went outside of official channels for more information, his superiors tried to stop his efforts, Tucker said, and eventually fired him from the staff. Until then, he testified, he had never received a negative performance review.

As the search for causes of the illnesses afflicting thousands of Gulf War veterans continues, Tucker's testimony represented the strongest suggestion to date that Iraq fired chemical weapons during the 1991 Gulf conflict. Among the evidence cited by Tucker:

- Coalition intelligence forces intercepted Iraqi radio communications indicating that Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein had authorized front-line commanders to use chemical weapons once the coalition offensive began.

- Numerous military records recount chemical weapons detections by various sensors placed in the field by a coalition force keenly aware of the risk of such attacks.

- A captured Iraqi military record provides what Tucker called circumstantial evidence that Iraq may have contaminated some of the burning oil wells with chemical agents. The document includes orders to Iraqi saboteurs to send a representative “to receive the chemical preparations distributed to your units.”

- Other Iraqi documents indicate the likelihood that chemical munitions were stored much more widely in Iraq from the areas than has been acknowledged by the Pentagon.

Earlier in the hearing before the House Government Reform and Oversight human resources subcommittee, Air Force Maj. Michael Donnelly, an ailing Gulf War veteran, said his assignment officers told him to expect that the bombing runs he made would “take him over” targets that included chemical weapons stores.

“The munitions we used against weapons facilities and the way that we bombed them was supposed to wipe the stuff out,” Donnelly said. “From the evidence we have now, it obviously didn't do that.”

Postal Service honors World War II hero

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service unveiled a stamp Thursday honoring Raoul Wallenberg, a Swedish diplomat who saved thousands of Hungarian Jews from the Nazis during World War II.

In a ceremony at the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum, Rep. Tom Lantos, D-Calif., and Postal Service Governor Stephen Berman removed the blue cloth covering the stamp design, a portrait of Wallenberg on the telephone with a background of Holocaust survivors looking over his shoulder.



Michael Donnelly

Zapruder film belongs to U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government board declared the famous Zapruder film of the assassination of John F. Kennedy the permanent possession of the people of the United States, taking ultimate ownership of it from the heirs of the Dallas clothesmaker who made the film.

Thursday's action of the Assassination Records Review Board left it up to Congress and possibly the courts to determine how much the Abraham Zapruder family will be compensated for what some experts call the single most important piece of evidence concerning Kennedy's murder.

James Silverberg, the family's lawyer, said in an interview that the Zapruders already have offered to accept “very, very, very substantially less” than the appraised value of the 28-second film.

He would not say what value appraisers have put on the film, and neither would the board.

Board Chairman John Tunheim, a federal judge in Minnesota, said there has never been a historical artifact like it, so its monetary value could be hard to agree upon.

The original piece of film has been in the custody of the

National Archives, storehouse of the nation's records for years, under an agreement with the Zapruders. It is stored at 25 degrees Fahrenheit.

The board's action, on a 5-0 vote, constituted a step toward a legal “taking” of the film — a step that requires compensating the Zapruders.

The board's action is effective Aug. 1, 1998.

Over the years, the piece of film has shrunk and deteriorated to the point that it cannot be shown through a projector. But Tunheim said it retains enormous “symbolic value.”

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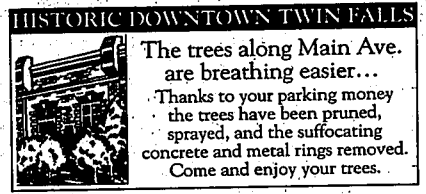
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DAUGHTERS AT WORK



Tom Orr, a scientific glass blowdowner for the Lawrence Berkeley (Calif.) Laboratory, shows Arnie Meadows, left, and Linea Nasman how to perform his art Thursday. Their parents work at the laboratory. Thursday was Take-Your-Daughter-To-Work Day.

Idaho firms may sue over highway project

MOSCOW (AP) — As work continues on a 1.5-mile stretch of Idaho Highway 8, the attorney for five business owners said his clients are waiting before deciding whether to seek compensation for alleged lost income. John W. Walker said construction on the \$2.75 million project has gone beyond inconvenience and robbed his clients of income in amounts yet to be figured. Walker already has filed tort claims for damages against the Idaho Department of Transportation. He said more legislation is possible. Two of the business owners offered an estimate of the money they say they have lost because customers continue to avoid the road construction. "It's just

extremely expensive," said Darrell Tonn, owner of Husky Sport Shop. "My gasoline is probably the most affected." Tonn said his records show a shortfall of \$130,000 in gasoline sales compared to the year before construction began. He said his sporting goods sales have dropped between 30 and 40 percent. The widening project started and was supposed to be completed last summer. The work has caused traffic problems and at times blocked commerce to businesses along the highway. John Mills of McDonald's said sales at the fast food restaurant have dropped about 15 percent because of the construction congestion.

Sho-Bans: Pollution harms dance grounds

FORT HALL (AP) — For generations, members of the Shoshone-Bannock Indian Tribes picked berries and medicinal herbs northwest of Pocatello on their way west to traditional Sun Dance grounds. But they don't anymore. They don't because of contamination from two phosphate ore processing factories operating in the area for decades. That's what tribal land use commissioner Hobby Hevewah on Wednesday told researchers for the U.S. Agency for Toxic Substances and Disease Registry. To determine whether contaminants released over the years by FMC Corp. and J.R. Simplot Co. have hurt anyone, researchers went to Fort Hall to hear tribal members' health concerns. The agency's 1995 study revealed an increased incidence of pneumonia and chronic bronchitis among Shoshone-Bannocks compared to Nevada's Duck Valley Tribe. It appears cancer and congenital heart defects also are occurring unusually often among tribal

members, Hevewah said. "All we're saying is let's fix what's going on out here, because it's impacting all of us." Many of the tribes' 3,900 members live in Fort Hall, about eight miles away and frequently downwind from FMC and Simplot. The phosphate plants have operated for decades. Melissa Hevewah, who works for Indian Health Services, said the tribal health center has treated an increasing number of cases of pneumonia in babies in recent years. There also seems to be more respiratory infections and asthma, especially among children and elderly people. Information gathered from people living near the plants is expected to help agency scientists adjust conclusions of a 1990 health assessment. They intend to release a health consultation document about any soil and water concerns associated with the two plants by summer's end, and the same kind of consultation about air concerns later.

Officials target brucellosis with new buffalo babies

CALDWELL (AP) — A lot of bison babies are being born at a wildlife research center, and they will play a part in the effort to eradicate brucellosis in buffalo in Yellowstone National Park. Thirty-six pregnant bison were shipped from the park to the Wildlife Health Laboratory at Caldwell. Now they're starting to give birth to calves weighing 30-40 pounds. During the last winter, more than 1,000 buffalo left Yellowstone Park in search of better winter range, and all were either slaughtered or captured. Montana ranchers feel that the buffalo might transmit brucellosis to domestic livestock. Scientists estimate that at least half of the Yellowstone bison carry the disease, which causes livestock and some wildlife to

abort their fetuses. A stringent eradication program by the federal government is expected to eliminate brucellosis in domestic livestock by 1998. Then, the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem will be the only place in the United States where the disease still is prevalent. It is found mainly in elk and bison. By 2010, the federal government hopes to eliminate brucellosis even in wildlife. The animals at the Caldwell Wildlife Health will help with that goal. All the pregnant cows at Caldwell have been tested at least twice and show no signs of brucellosis. As each calf is born, it will be tested within hours of birth to study how the brucellosis vaccine affects the offspring.

Weber State enrollment on rise again

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — For the second consecutive quarter, enrollment at Weber State University is up, a trend that breaks a five-year pattern of declining enrollment. The final enrollment tally for spring quarter is 13,541 students, an increase of 1,178 over the 1996 spring quarter. But that number is down in terms of full-time students, said the school's president, Paul Thompson. WSU Provost Dave Eisler said the spring enrollment figures include a 44 percent increase in first-time freshmen. Of the 13,541 spring quarter students, 95 percent are Utah residents, women outnumber men 1,168 to 6,373, 4,662 are seniors and 2,706 are freshmen.

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Ground team, unable to reach wreckage, retreats from peak

EAGLE, Colo. (AP) — After spending the night on a snowy, 15,000-foot Rocky Mountain peak, a specially trained military recovery team Thursday gave up its efforts to reach the wreckage of an A-10 Thunderbolt last seen more than three weeks ago.

Snowy conditions made it impossible for the four-member team to climb from the 11,500-foot level to the wreckage, a thousand feet higher. Thursday morning, after calling back for help, team members were walking to a location where a helicopter could pick them up.

It was not immediately known when recovery efforts would resume at the site, about 15 miles southwest of Vail.

On Wednesday, a special operations expert was dropped by cable near the wreckage site. Tech Sgt. Samuel Antonio, who has climbed Mount McKinley, fine-tuned the operation with commands to move the TH-53 helicopter "a little bit to the right, a little bit to the left."

Once he reached the snowy terrain near Gold Dust Peak, Antonio tried to retrieve the biggest piece of wreckage left when Capt. Craig Button's plane disappeared on a routine training mission from Arizona on April 2. The piece of wreckage seen in aerial photos turned out to be bigger than he and the recovery specialists had settled for two smaller pieces.

Air Force maintenance records identified the objects as part of the missing plane.

But the search for the plane's missing pilot continued.

"I can tell you now that through the efforts of maintenance personnel at Davis-Monthan Air Force



Air Force Pararescue team members Technical Staff Sgt. Keith Severance, right, and Technical Sgt. Samuel Antonio, center, prepare to depart for New York Mountain to spend the night on 13,000-foot Gold Dust Peak.

Base... we have made positive identification that these are pieces of the A-10 (Thunderbolt) aircraft," Air Force Maj. Gen. Nels Running said Wednesday.

But he said there was no sign of Button.

"I don't know if Captain Button was with the aircraft or was not with the aircraft so I cannot talk about remains," Running said.

Col. Denver Fletcher said two

Army National Guard helicopters made trips up to the mountain's 11,500-foot level on Wednesday and dropped off the four-member search team.

The team's mission, Fletcher said, "was to go up and see if they can find any remains."

The four carried cellular phones and other communications gear and all are experienced high-altitude climbers.

Cause of fuel failure remains a mystery

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — "Uh, King 56 I'd like to declare an emergency at this time and reverse course, uh, base toward the runway, down No. 1 engine and it looks like we might be losing No. 2."

This began the final contact from a C-130 the night of Nov. 22, when it crashed off the coast of Cape Mendocino, Calif., killing 10 of the 11 men on board.

From the time the first engine shut down, only 2 minutes, 46 seconds elapsed before all four were out of commission, the fuel supply choked off for reasons that may never be known, Air Force Col. Rick Davis said Thursday.

The Portland-based crew was headed to San Diego on a weekend training mission when trouble developed about 85 miles off the coast.

Investigators know that fuel was cut off to the four engines, but nobody can say why. Davis ruled out human error or sabotage.

Davis, commander of the Air Force 939th Rescue Wing, said C-130s around the world have logged some 29 million hours of flight without a similar incident.

After the last engine quit, he said, the rescue plane had no generator to run the cockpit and flight data recorders since those recorders were run by engine-driven generators.

Davis said it has been recommended that the recorders be supplied with independent power sources.

"We have data up to the point where the last engine dropped off the line," he said.

Since the turbo-prop engines on C-130s are fed fuel separately by

gravity, there is no explanation for why all four would be choked off within a few minutes.

"It did not run out of fuel. There was plenty of fuel on board," he said. "Every bit of equipment that was recovered was soaked in fuel."

The experts tell me there is no way you could prevent fuel from going into those engines even if you tried," Davis said.

He said the plane was at 22,000 feet when it headed toward the shore and the last engine quit.

"They became a four-engine engineless glider at that point," he said, adding that the plane dropped into clouds at 4,000 feet, dropped below the clouds at about 800 feet and hit the water less than 30 seconds later.

He said crew had time to put on anti-exposure suits.

They probably didn't see (the water) coming because it was black outside and they didn't have any electricity," he said.

He said the plane disintegrated when it hit the water going just under 200 mph.

The one survivor, Tech Sgt. Robert Vogel, of Albany, was picked up by the U.S. Coast Guard about two hours later. The others, Davis said, were killed on impact. Only three bodies were recovered.

The wreckage is 5,000 feet deep and spread over three square miles of ocean floor "and there are no plans to salvage any more. They believe that what they have right now will tell them everything that they're going to know," Davis said.

He said he shared the concerns of family members who had hoped for more specific information.

Garbage workers strike

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — About 600 garbage collectors walked off the job Thursday in San Francisco's first garbage strike in 37 years.

Workers have been without a contract since Dec. 31, according to Robert Morales, the union's secretary-treasurer.

Officials at Norcal Waste Systems, which operates the two companies that pick up the city's garbage, said they offered a boost in benefits and wages.

Hundreds of students to participate in competition

BOISE (AP) — More than 300 regional winners from across Idaho will compete at the 15th Annual History Day competition at Boise State University.

The winning entrants for today's event were picked from among 7,000 fourth-grade through eighth-grade students who competed in four age-group divisions last month at Idaho's six regional History Day competitions.

This year, students are tackling the theme "Triumph and Tragedy in History."

Entrants include original performances about the Lowell Mill Girls and Hitler's youth move, dioramas, displays on Hills Canyon's bighorn sheep, and the Salem witchcraft trials, and media pre-

sentations ranging from the birth of Israel to the Civil War's battle of Antietam.

Winners in various categories receive ribbons and cash prizes. The winners in the two older divisions — sixth- through eighth-grade — and ninth- through 12th-grade — also will be eligible to compete in June at the National History Day finals at the University of Maryland.

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WORLD

WORLD IN BRIEF

Parliament calls for national protest

MOSCOW — Deputies urged Russians on Thursday to celebrate this year's anniversary of their country's victory in World War II with a nationwide demonstration against NATO's planned eastward expansion.

The expanded plan amounts to "the creation of the largest military threat to our country over the past 50 years," the State Duma, the lower house of parliament, said in one of two anti-NATO declarations.

The largely hard-line Duma said NATO's plans to move into Central and Eastern Europe were akin to the first ones issued by Nazi Germany. It urged all government institutions, political groups and war veterans to hold an "all-Russian day of protest against the expansion of NATO."

Russia and China agree to limit troops

MOSCOW — China, Russia and three Central Asian nations pledged Thursday to reduce their troops along a 4,000-mile stretch of border, building a new peace in the East to counter NATO expansion in the West.

Chinese President Jiang Zemin said the accord — the result of seven years of negotiations — was a step toward a "security model that differs from the Cold War mentality."

The agreement reflects steadily improving relations between Russia and China, communist rivals for three decades after relations soured in the late 1950s. It also demonstrates strengthening solidarity against growing Western influence — in particular, NATO's movement into Eastern Europe.

India distances itself from statement

NEW DELHI, India — An Indian diplomat may have spoken too soon when he said Indian pilgrims in Saudi Arabia died because their Saudi guides locked them in an encampment that caught fire, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said Thursday.

Talwar Akhmed, the spokesman, said he was in Saudi Arabia as part of a relief team and that none of the Indian survivors he met complained of being trapped during the April 15 fire near the Muslim holy city of Mecca, which killed more than 500 people.

Kin of hostages search for information

NEW DELHI, India — They have met with jailed rebels, sipped tea with shepherds and even consulted a psychic. What the loved ones of four Western hostages kidnapped two years ago in northern India are searching for is simple information.

"We want somebody to give us proof of life or proof of death," Catherine Moseley said Thursday at the end of her latest trip to India. "It's a small thing we are asking, and we shall keep asking."

Moseley's boyfriend, Paul Wells, a Briton, was kidnapped along with American Donald Hutchings of Spokane, Wash., and two other trekkers two years ago by separatist rebels in the Himalayan state of Kashmir.

Taiwan begins sailing direct to China

TAIPEI, Taiwan — In a voyage that symbolized the power of business to push political rivalry aside, a Taiwanese cargo ship sailed for China Thursday, the first to go there legally and directly in 48 years.

But in a separate and seemingly contradictory move, Taiwanese officials reportedly were drawing up plans to restrict investment in China.

Compiled from wire reports

Mexico overhauls drug fight

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico is overhauling its troubled drug-fighting program, creating a new agency, setting up an organized crime unit and — in the days before President Clinton's visit — beefing up field operations.

On Wednesday, police confiscated 10.7 tons of cocaine in a truck heading toward the U.S. border in the largest seizure in Mexico since 1993, Clinton is to arrive on May 5 for a three-day visit.

U.S. officials say they are pleased with Mexico's renewed anti-drug efforts, and are confident they now have a core group of Mexican agents they can trust on sensitive cases. But they warn much more needs to be done.

Widespread corruption still runs through Mexican law enforcement agencies, and counternarcotics agents are especially vulnerable to bribes because of the large amounts of money traffickers spend for protection.

Mexico's new anti-drug agency will replace the corruption-ridden National Institute for the Combat of Drugs. A U.S. official said on condition of anonymity that it will open in the next several weeks.

The new agency — its name has not been announced — will be led by a special prosecutor who will report to the attorney general.

For months, U.S. officials have been quietly suggesting that Mexico replace the institute.

A panel of leading Mexican jurists recommended the move this month, telling President Ernesto Zedillo that the 3-year-old institute "has been in an advanced state of deterioration ever since it was founded."

The institute's head, army Gen. Jesus Gutierrez Rebollo, was fired in February after authorities charged him with being on the payroll of Mexico's No. 1 cocaine trafficker, Amado Carrillo Fuentes.

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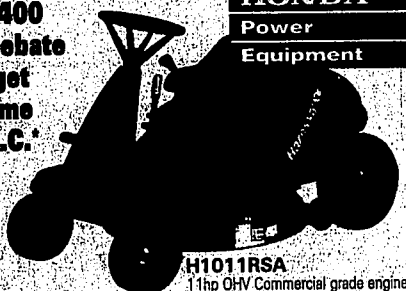
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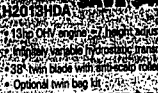
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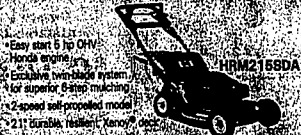
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PEOPLE

Careless drivers swap paint on car doors

DEAR ABBY: Although I have read your column for many years, I am not sure that this topic has ever been addressed.

Why are people so careless when opening their car doors? I don't know how many times I've witnessed people carelessly opening their car door, only to let it slam into the car next to them. Not only do they leave very noticeable dents on other people's cars, I'm sure they can be damaging their own car doors.

I have taught my two small children never to let the door hit the car next to ours. I'm hopeful this message will make people stop and think the next time they open their car doors.

Thanks for letting me get this off my chest. You may use my name.

—LYNDA GOVEDNIK, MINOOKA, ILL.

DEAR LYNDA: People who open the doors to their vehicles, allowing them to strike the cars parked next to them, are thoughtless and inconsiderate. And they rarely expect to be caught.

I put them in the same class as shoppers who allow their grocery carts to scrape or "ding" cars in the parking lot. The only consolation is the knowledge that, in most cases, what goes around comes around.

But it's small consolation, and never soon enough.

DEAR ABBY: The letters you printed from people sharing memories of President Harry Truman delighted me. May I add my own.

I was 10 years old. It was summer, and I was visiting my aunt and uncle, who happened to live just a mile west of the Truman Library in Independence, Mo. One afternoon they took me for a tour.

To top it off, we walked around to the northwest side of the building where the former president's office was.

To our amazement, there he stood with his chauffeur, getting ready to leave in the biggest, slickest black car I had ever seen. Instead of leaving, he greet-



DEAR ABBY
Abby Cadabby

ed me, told his driver to unlock his office, and invited us inside for a visit!

My only regret is that none of us had a camera.

Mr. Truman sat me down with him at his huge desk and told me I reminded him of his daughter, Margaret, because of my long blond hair and blue eyes.

I was spellbound, to say the least.

Then I noticed his big, black piano, and he asked me if I could play. I told him yes, and he insisted that I play something for him. I told him my favorite piece was the U.S. Marine Corps Hymn because my brother had joined and I had practiced long and hard on it. Mr. Truman said, "Play away!" Believe it or not, I made it through the whole hymn without missing a chord.

Today my husband and I live only 16 miles from Truman's birthplace, Lamar, Mo. I have visited it often and have shown it to every out-of-town visitor we've had.

I will always treasure the memory of one of America's most important men, a U.S. president who made time for an awestruck 10-year-old from southeast Kansas.

—JEANNE ECCHER, LAMAR, MO.

DEAR JEANNE: Thank you for sharing your heartwarming encounter with Harry Truman. And you didn't have to pony up a dime for it. My, how times have changed!

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Actress Alexander fires back at Gingrich over arts funding

AP — Actress Jane Alexander, who chairs the National Endowment for the Arts, attacked as "elitist" Newt Gingrich's suggestion that entertainers become the main financial backers of the arts.

The House speaker said earlier this month that celebrities who lobby for more federal arts spending should fork out money themselves instead of burdening

taxpayers. "I feel that is a particularly elitist view, in that this (NEA) is really an agency that belongs to all the people in America and if you ask only a few very wealthy individuals, ... you are actually becoming more elitist," Ms. Alexander told a Senate panel Thursday.

Ms. Alexander, an award-winning actress, did not mention

Gingrich by name, but was referring to remarks he made at a news conference two weeks ago attended by Republicans demanding an end to NEA funding.

Gingrich, R-Ga., said at the time: "The money available for the wealthy stars to finance the arts if they want to, but they should not come here to ask us to raise taxes on \$24,000-a-year workers, in order to transfer the

money to New York and California." In her testimony before a Senate Appropriations subcommittee that deals with the NEA, Ms. Alexander cited the agency's support for broadcasts by New York's Metropolitan Opera as an example of how it benefits ordinary Americans. "That reaches many people who can't afford a \$200 seat."

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Utah entrepreneur to fly injured missionary home

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Millionaire businessman Jon M. Huntsman plans to fly a Mormon Church missionary who was shot in the head during a robbery in Argentina back to Utah.

A private jet furnished by Huntsman will leave Salt Lake City Sunday with a medical team from LDS Hospital, Huntsman Chemical Corp. spokesman Don Olson said.

The team is expected to return to Utah on Tuesday, Olson said.

The arrangements are the result of a conversation between

Huntsman and President Gordon B. Hinckley of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, he said.

Voorheis has been in a coma at the Hospital Britanico in Buenos Aires for the past two weeks, but apparently is improving. Mormon Church spokesman Don LeFevre said he is able to open and move his eyes, and his arms and legs have responded to stimuli.

Voorheis' father, Wayne Voorheis, said his son has been taken off a respirator and is breathing on his own.

Royal family files complaint over photos

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — A magazine's swimsuit photos of Crown Princess Victoria aren't very revealing — but they also aren't of Victoria. So the royal family has filed a complaint with the national press ombudsman.

Last December, the celebrity-focused magazine Se och Hovet offered to give \$130,000 to the Red Cross if Victoria posed in

swimwear. The princess turned down the proposal.

But the magazine this month published photos of the princess' head pasted onto a swimsuit-clad body.

The magazine made clear that the photos were doctored and the headline read "Victoria on the beach. This is what she would look like."

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Friday, April 25, 1997

Magic Valley Weekend Calendar

Tuesday

• Drama: Bruce Willis' Company of Fools will present Sam Shepard's "Fool for Love," starring Willis, 8 p.m., Liberty Theater, Halley. Tickets: \$15, available at The Mint in Halley, 733-MINT. There will be a special \$25 opening-night ticket that includes the show and a party afterwards at the Mint, featuring music by The Groove Syndicate.

• Drama: The College of Southern Idaho Drama Department will present Arthur Giron's "Becoming Memories," 8 p.m., Room 119, CSI Fine Arts Center. Tickets: \$5 for general admission, \$3 for senior citizens and students. Children under 6 are not admitted. Tickets are available from the CSI box office or by calling 733-2625 or 733-9554, Ext. 2525.

• Rhythm n' blues: Arts on Tour will present Street Sounds, 7:30 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium. Tickets: \$10 for adults, \$6 for students, available in Twin Falls at Larson Arts, Old Towne Gallery, The Homestead, Little Red Hen, the CSI Continuing Education office and the Magic Valley Arts Council office. Tickets are also available at Arlene's Flowers in Jerome, Sav-Mor Drug in Buhl and the CSI Outreach Center in Burley, Gooding and Ketchum. Any tickets left will be sold at the door.

• Choral concert: The Twin Falls High School Madrigals will present Madrigal Nights '97, 7:30 p.m., Roper Auditorium. Tickets: \$6 for adults, \$4 for students, available at the Audio Warehouse, Little Red Hen, Everybody's Business and area schools.

• Comedy: Danny Marona will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$17.95, there's a \$7.50 cover charge for the cocktail show. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.

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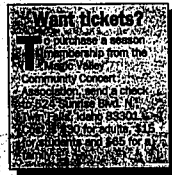
Voices and Strings

Community concerts accentuates jazz, classical music for '97 season

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer



Sherry Overholt and Lee Velta are set to perform next April.



TWIN FALLS — "When was the last time your television set got a standing ovation?" That's the theme for the 1997-98 Magic Valley Community Concert Association season.

The idea is to convince whole families to take in a concert instead of a sitcom, for a change.

Admission to the concerts, at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium, is by season membership only. Members will be treated to four concerts during the 1997-98 season.

• Guitarist Virginia Luque, who will perform in Twin Falls in November (exact date to be announced), is said to possess a style that combines Spanish romanticism, technical virtuosity

class, technical virtuosity class, technical virtuosity class.

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Carol McLaughlin plays everything from classical music to popular jazz on the harp.

Music camp draws talent from around the area



Students at the 1996 Music Fest staged a musical theater production at the end of their music camp experience.

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Music Fest '97 will feature a smorgasbord of music classes and activities — to help kids tune into their talents.

Classes, set for June 23-27 at the College of Southern Idaho, will be available in everything from music history to jazz band, brass, woodwind, percussion, vocal jazz, musical theater, choir, strings and piano. Instructors include Linda Berg, Julia Rice, Del Parkinson and Marcellus Brown from Boise State University, Kevin Brower from Ricks College and Margaret Vincent, Sue Miller, Jim Mair and George Halsell

from the College of Southern Idaho. Local housing for the five-day camp, open to students who have completed grades 7 through 12, is available for students from out of town.

Transportation from outlying areas may be arranged.

A \$100 registration fee covers classes, lunches and a Friday dinner/concert. The fee does not cover private lessons, T-shirts or pictures.

The deadline to apply for a scholarship is Wednesday. The deadline for registration is June 1. Call the CSI Continuing Education Department at 733-9554, Ext. 2288, or Camille Cox at 733-5227.

Brooks & Dunn named country music's top entertainers

The Associated Press

UNIVERSAL CITY, Calif. — Brooks & Dunn were named entertainers of the year at the 32nd Academy of Country Music Awards on Wednesday, while teen sensation LeAnn Rimes was crowned country's best new singer.

"There's a God and country music is very much alive and well in America," Ronnie Dunn said after Jay Leno handed over the evening's top award to him and partner Kix Brooks.

The pair also won the prize for top duet.

Leno, a country music fan who last year wore a cowboy-cut suit with embroidery on the back, reading "Pastor" — the other white man showed up this time in a sequined cowboy-style jacket.

But the night clearly belonged to the 14-year-old Rimes. She won trophies for new female singer, top single and best story for her wailing rendition of "Blue."

"I could really get used to this. This isn't too bad," the 14-year-old Texan said.



Brooks & Dunn, left, and Kix Dunn celebrate their Entertainer of the Year award at the Academy of Country Music Awards Wednesday in Universal City, Calif. At right, LeAnn Rimes, winner of the Song of the Year award.

The dance band Sawyer Brown got the best group trophy and Ricochet, known for hits like "Daddy's Money" and "The Truth Is I Lied," was the new group winner.

Travis Adkins, perhaps best-known for his hit single "Every Light In The House Is On," won the new male vocal



award and Collin Ray got the top video trophy for "I Think About You."

Garth Brooks produced the Universal Amphitheatre's rousing opening with a laser-fringed rendition of his rock-tinged party hit "Fever," including a fiddle solo by Charlie Daniels and vocal backup by Chris Ledoux.

Roy Clark was presented the academy's prestigious Pioneer Award in recognition of outstanding and unprecedented achievements in the field country music.

Winners in top categories were selected by the 4,000-member academy.

WEEKEND



The Side Street Strutters are scheduled to perform early next year.

'Big Night' released on video

The Washington Post

BIG NIGHT, (R, 1996, 103 minutes, Columbia TriStar) — In this charming repast served up by filmmakers Stanley Tucci and Campbell Scott, brothers Primo (Tony Shalhoub) and Secondo (Tucci) try to bring fine Italian cuisine to a New Jersey shore community in the 1950s. Unfortunately, the locals are more interested in plain meatballs. To save his unsuccessful restaurant, Secondo creates a publicity-seeking "big night," inviting a famous Italian singer and everyone else he can think of.

New videos

What follows is the set-piece of the movie, a delectable banquet which brings together all the performers we have enjoyed in the movie. Contains sexual situations and profanity.

THE RICH MAN'S WIFE (R, 1996, 95 minutes, Hollywood) — In a scenario creakily reminiscent of "Strangers on a Train" and "The Usual Suspects," Josie Potenza (Halle Berry) is unhappily married to much older, womanizing, very rich executive Tony Potenza (Christopher McDonald). When Josie complains about Tony to a friendly stranger (Peter Greene), the unknown man decides to make decisive action on her behalf. When Tony is murdered, Josie becomes the focus of suspicion. Writer/director Amy Holden Jones (who penned the dreadful "Indecent Proposal") creates a convulsion of details to keep this mystery as closed and implausible as possible. And her idea of suspense is to have Greene jump Berry from behind as many times as possible. Contains violence, sexual situations and screenwriting stupidity.

Also just released: **MOTHER NIGHT** (R, 1996, 113 minutes, New Line); **SET IT OFF** (R, 1996, 110 minutes, New Line); **TO GILLIAN ON HER 37th BIRTHDAY** (PG-13, 1996, 92 minutes, Columbia TriStar)

Concerts

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and acclaimed musicianship. She studied with Spanish guitarist Andres Segovia and has received first prize at several international competitions, including the Manuel de Falla International Competition for Classical Guitar.

The Side Street Strutters, set to perform Jan. 8, 1998, is named as more than a Dixieland jazz band. The group takes its audience on a journey through the roots of jazz, reworking traditional jazz favorites into fresh and revitalized interpretations. The performance includes music from classic composers, such as Fats Waller, Irving Berlin, Cole Porter and Duke Ellington.

Carrol McLaughlin, set to perform March 23, 1998, plays everything from classical music to popular jazz on the harp. She combines the works of Handel, Paganini and Salzedo with cleverly-arranged favorites by Dave Brubeck, Scott Joplin and Harpo Marx.

'Ellen' fans can watch in Alabama city

New York Daily News

Fans of ABC's "Ellen" living in Birmingham won't, after all, be deprived of Wednesday's much-hyped coming-out episode.

As previously reported, ABC's Birmingham affiliate, WBMA-TV, said it would not air the episode, because station brass deemed it inappropriate for family viewing. The decision was made before anyone had actually seen the show.

In response, the gay-rights group Birmingham Pride Alabama is staging a coming-out party in an auditorium Wednesday night that will include a screening of the episode. "We should all have the chance to see the show without that choice being made for us," Chastity Bone, entertainment media director for the Gay & Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation, said in a statement.

So far, no other affiliate has notified ABC that it won't air the episode, a network spokeswoman said yesterday.

Covering the Timothy McVeigh trial without cameras in the courtroom is especially frustrating when your name is Court TV.

Executive producer Erik Sorenson said Court TV is using live news correspondents for live coverage of the Oklahoma City-bombing trial, taking place in Denver.


They're offering updates at the top of every hour and breaking into regularly scheduled shows for events warrant. Starting Monday, Court TV's prime-time schedule will be devoted almost entirely to the trial.

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Hanna brings Stewart show to Jackpot

The Times-News

JACKPOT — Rob Hanna's Salute to Rod Stewart will take center stage Tuesday through May 5 at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot. Hanna has played the musical role of Scottish rocker Stewart for the past 12 years. He has taken his show on the road, from coast to coast throughout the United States and Canada.

With rocking oldies, signature ballads and current hits like "Motown Song," "Maggie May," "Forever Young" and "The Rhythm of My Heart," Hanna produces several different shows. His band is named Foolish Behavior. He will perform two shows a night in Jackpot. The 8 p.m. show is a dinner show, and the 11 p.m. show is a cocktail show. For reservations call 1-800-821-1103.



Rob Hanna

I Am Your Child



The Regional Infant Toddler Committee (RITC) is hosting an open public viewing of the ABC television special, "I Am Your Child"

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The special focuses on the importance of the first three years of childhood development. Parents, childcare providers, and other interested individuals are invited to attend. Members of the RITC will be available to answer questions and discuss issues between 6:30 & 8:30 pm. Through the parents' toll free number (1-888-447-3400) parents and caregivers can receive *The First Years Last Forever*, a booklet also available in Spanish, with tips on how families and communities can promote young children's healthy development. To learn more about childhood development and resources locally,

call the Idaho CARE Line at 1-800-926-2588 or the Department of Health and Welfare Adult/Child Development Center at 736-2182 or 1-800-432-3255.

Tom Hanks hosts the show which takes a look at the importance of nurturing early childhood development and how one community has come together to ensure its children receive a healthy, supportive start. Part comedy, part documentary, this special is both entertaining and enlightening. Featured guests include Robin Williams, Billy Crystal, Arnold Schwarzenegger, Rosie O'donnell and others.

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ARTS IN BRIEF

CSI Symphonic Band concert set Sunday

TWIN FALLS—The College of Southern Idaho Symphonic Band will present its spring concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.

The band, under the direction of faculty member George K. Halseth, will present the program "Springtime Spaghetti." Featured will be several works by Italian and Italian-American composers, including Caesar Giavannini's "Overture in B-Flat" and the Bolero from Giuseppe Verdi's "Il Sigillio Vespero." Another featured work will be Josep de Lacer's "Beautiful Colorado" for solo horn. Horn Band Soloist for this work is CSI freshman Corey Chambliss from Riggins, who studies with Halseth.

Other composers represented are William Schuman, James Curnow, Julius Fucik and Leroy Anderson. The band will also perform selections from the Broadway show "Annie" as well as a spirited rendition of "Anything Goes." There will be several pieces performed by the CSI Brass Quintet and the CSI Low Brass Quartet. Admission is a \$2 donation to the CSI Music Scholarship Fund. For more information, call Halseth at 733-9554, ext. 2556.

Gem and hobby show this weekend

WENDELL—Gemstones—crystal, agate, jasper, petrified wood, opal, star garnet, jade—precious stones of every color and description will be on display at the 28th Annual Gem and Hobby Show in Wendell, presented by the Northwest Gem and Hobby Club.

The show is scheduled for 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Wendell Middle School Gym, 350 E. Main. According to Jon Crowder, show chairman, showcases are still available and local rockers will display the talents of local artists. Dealers will sell supplies, equipment, and the latest in rock finds. Master silversmith Ruth Day, whose silver creations are featured at the Old Towne Gallery in Twin Falls will demonstrate wire wrap, as well as the art of working silver. Flint knapping, more commonly known as arrowhead making, will be demonstrated by Ray Anderson of Ogden, Utah. George Holmes will demonstrate the art of sphere making.

A Wheel of Fortune game will offer prizes for kids. The Country Store will offer crafts and items ranging from homemade chockcherry jelly to handpainted ceramic dishes. Craft bags will be available. A silent auction will run for the duration of the show, offering gemstone rocks at bargain prices to the highest bidder. Door prizes will be awarded hourly, and winners need not be present to win. The grand prize, a set of onyx bookends donated by Swan and Mary Gering, will be awarded at 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$1. Children under 12 are free.

TFHS art show set at Old Towne Gallery
TWIN FALLS—Twin Falls High School will present its annual art show from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through May 3 at Old Towne Gallery.

The week will include a variety of events with visual art, music, poetry and dramatic performances by the students. An opening reception and jazz performance will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, and refreshments will be served. Students will read poetry from 7 to 9 p.m. May 2, and drama students will perform from 7 to 9 p.m. May 3.

Pre-concert buffet planned at CSI

TWIN FALLS—Concertgoers attending the final concert of the Magic Valley Symphony's Musical Reunion season are invited to attend the symphony league's annual pre-concert buffet. The concert will be held at 8 p.m. May 2 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

The buffet will be served from 5:30 to 7 p.m. May 2 at the CSI Taylor Administration Building dining room. The menu includes baron of beef, chicken breast, vegetables, salad, rolls, beverages and desserts.

Cost for the dinner is \$10 for adults and \$5 for children under 12. For reservations or information, call Kit Moon at 734-4185, Vida Harrison at 733-8394 or Shirley Osterhout at 734-2902.

Filer High School to perform 'Blithe Spirit'

FILER—The Filer High School drama class will perform "Blithe Spirit," a play written by British comic playwright Noel Coward, 8:30 p.m. May 2, 3, 9 and 10 at Filer Middle School.

In this play, Mr. Condemine accidentally calls his dead wife's spirit back. The spirit is jealous of his new wife and looks for a way to get her husband back, thus setting off a domino series of catastrophes. Students performing in the play include Rick Benge, Amber Brewer, Ormond Butler, Julie Cowger, Caitlin Harney, Rebecca Thimer and Kirsten Weaver.

Tickets, available at the door, are \$3 for senior citizens and students with activity cards, \$5 for adults and students without activity cards and \$12 for a family pack.

Jazz concert scheduled May 4 at CSI

TWIN FALLS—The College of Southern Idaho Music Department will present Jazz Ensembles I and II in concert, directed by Jim Mair, at 3 p.m. May 4 at the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.

The concert will include tunes by Count Basie, Woody Herman, Herbie Hancock, Buddy Rich and others.

A \$2 donation at the door will go to the CSI Music Scholarship Fund.

Compiled from staff reports

Writer misses his old job cleaning houses

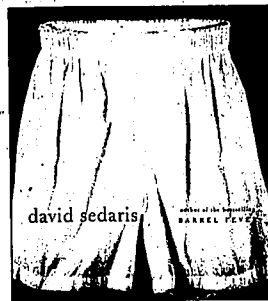
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — David Sedaris, author, prefers life as David Sedaris, house cleaner. "My job kind of got ruined for me," says Sedaris, author of "Naked" (Little, Brown, \$21.95), a collection of essays that includes many about growing up as part of a family of six children.

He blames the attention given "Barrel Fever," his first collection of essays, for ruining his cleaning business. He gained fame with a commentary on National Public Radio on an essay about life as Crummett the elf in a department store. That essay was turned into an off-Broadway play, and now Sedaris says he's "tick to death of it."

Thanks to the notoriety, some customers call to say they heard him on public radio and decided that he and his cleaning would make a great birthday gift for a relative or a friend. But they want him, not his cleaning ability. "I get there and they would be there," says Sedaris. "They say, 'Let me tell you a little story and you can use it on the radio.' They wanted me to entertain them. I didn't want to entertain them."

No, indeed. The 40-year-old Sedaris is a man born to clean. When his sister, Tiffany, called to say she was cleaning her Boston home to prepare for his visit, he asked: "Please save the refrigerator and freezer for me."

After reading "Naked," published by Little, Brown and Company, those who didn't already know will learn about Sedaris' years suffering



Book cover showing Sedaris and New York

York when IBM transferred his father. He used to come home from school and clean house, only to see it messed up again when the rest of the children arrived. He put a lock with an alarm on his bedroom door.

His bedroom "was like a shrine," says his sister, Lisa Evans, 41, to whom the book is dedicated. "You could not cross the threshold of his room. You would have to stand in the hallway and peer through the door at him."

He even makes his hotel room beds, unable to stand his unkempt state until the maid arrives.

Cleaning houses gives a feeling of accomplishment that writing lacks, he says. "It's something I do, and I've done for 20 years, but to call it (writing) my living, I'm not really comfortable with that," says Sedaris, who also writes plays with his sister, Amy. In "A Plague of Tics," Sedaris writes of the years he suffered an obsessive routine of touching, licking and counting steps on his way home from school, and of another routine once he arrived in the house. The obsessions began in the third grade and ended in college, when he began to smoke.

"I spent all my time alone in my room, admiring my cleanliness, rocking in my bed, jerking my head and rolling my eyes and making little noises in my throat," he says.

Cigarettes eased his obsessions, Sedaris writes. "Everythings' fine as long as I know there's a cigarette in my immediate future. The people who ask me not to smoke in their cars have no idea what they're in for."

from obsessive tics and about his family's love for his mother, who died of cancer in 1991.

"I just got an enormous kick out of her," he says of the woman who smoked, drank and protected him from the outside world. "I just thought she was very, very funny. And she taught us a lot about telling stories."

Sedaris, the second of the six children, was the only neater in the family, which moved to Raleigh in the mid-1960s, from upstate New

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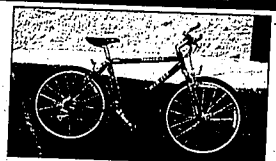
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WEEKEND

MAY SCHOOL ARTS CALENDAR

1-8: Sawtooth Elementary School students will study under an artist-in-residence. Puppets will be on display in the school library May 9.

1-23: Work from the Art Parent Program will be on display at Sawtooth Elementary School. An art show is set for 6 to 8 p.m. May 8.

1-3: The O'Leary Junior High School art department is participating in an art display at the Twin Falls Public Library.

2: St. Edward's Bi-Parish School students will see Jammie for Jesus musical.



MAGIC VALLEY ARTS COUNCIL

7: O'Leary Junior High School students will participate in the District IV Large Group Music Festival in Jerome.

9: Harrison Elementary School fifth-graders will visit the

Faulkner Planetarium.

10: An Evening with the Chamber Singers is set for 7 p.m. in the Roper Auditorium.

14: Band Night is set for 7 p.m. in the Roper Auditorium.

14: Harrison Elementary School third-graders will visit the Herrett Center for Arts and Science.

15: Pops Concert Night is set for 7 p.m. in the Roper Auditorium.

15: A Robert Stuart Junior High drama is set for 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

20: Choir Night is set for 7 p.m. in the Roper Auditorium.

22: Orchestra Night is set for 7 p.m. in the Roper Auditorium.

23: Harrison Elementary School second-graders will visit the Herrett Center for Arts and Science.

The Times-News publishes an arts events calendar listing school events each month.

Schools in southern Idaho interested in submitting items for the calendar, which runs the last Friday of every month, should call the Magic Valley Arts Council at 734-ARTS.

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MAY ARTS CALENDAR

1: "Amerikanuki Basques in the High Desert" will be on display through Aug. 15 in the Browning/Keever Gallery at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science. Museum hours are 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays, 9:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays and 1 to 9 p.m. Saturdays. No admission charge.

1-24: "Comets From Fire to Ice" is the current show at the Falukner Planetarium in the Herrett Center for Arts and Science. Show times are 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays and 2, 3:30 and 7 p.m. Saturdays. For ticket information, call 736-3059.

2: The Magic Valley Symphony will perform at 8 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets priced at \$6 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens, are available at the CSI Bookstore, The Music Center, Everybody's Business, Larson Arts or at the door.

4: The College of Southern Idaho Jazz Ensemble concert is set for 3 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. Admission is a \$2 donation.

10: "A Legacy of Love," a concert tribute to Julienne Slaughter, is set for 2 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. Admission is free.

11: The Magic Valley Choral Pope Concert is set for 3 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. The first 100 mothers will receive free flowers. Tickets priced at \$5 general admission and \$3 for students or senior citizens, are available in Jerome at Arlene's Flowers or in Twin Falls at the CSI Bookstore, Larson Arts or Welch Music. Tickets are also available from choral members.

13: An opening reception and poetry reading is set for 7 p.m. in the Jean King Art Gallery, with the exhibit on display through June. 19: "Travelers in an Antique Land" will feature photographs by Russ Hepworth and poetry by William Studebaker.

14: The Magic Valley Arts Council board meeting is set for 7 to 9 p.m. in the CSI Canyon Building Room 121.

Each month, the Times-News Arts Events Calendar lists arts and entertainment events occurring around the valley. Submit items to "Arts and Events," The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548. Items for the June calendar are due May 23.

Jackie O book coming out

NEW YORK (AP) — Three years after her death, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis has a new book coming out.

"The Last Will and Testament of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis" featuring a copy of her will, photographs, her death certificate and a chronology of her life, is being published by Bill Adler with Carroll & Graf.

"She is one of the great icons of our time, and many people will want a piece of what she was about," said Adler, who has written, edited or packaged more than 120 books, including "The Uncommon Wisdom of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis."

"Willis are in the public domain since they've been probated, so Adler simply sent someone to court to make a copy. "A lot of people will view this as an invasion of privacy, but it's not as if I stole it from her home in the middle of the night," he said.

"The book will cost \$15. Mrs. Onassis died of cancer in 1994."

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B.C.
By Johnny Hart

MAN THIS IS THE DEEPEST BUSH I'VE EVER SEEN...
I'M HIP!
WHAT BALL ARE YOU HITTING?
BALL?... I'M LOOKING FOR MY CADDY!

Garfield
By Jim Davis

HAVE YOU HUGGED YOUR TREE TODAY?

Hi and Lois
By Chance Brown

DATING DOGS AND DON'TS...
DON'T ORDER BUTTERED POPCORN...
... IF YOU PLAN ON HOLDING HANDS

The Wizard of Id
By Brent Parker & Johnny Hart

HOW COME NO ONE SMILES IN THE OLD PORTRAITS?
IT'S HARD TO HOLD A SMILE FOR FIVE WEEKS

Major Horrible
By Chris Browne

I HAVEN'T SEEN LIZBET LATELY
HE DECIDED TO SPEND MORE TIME WITH HIS WIFE AND KIDS
WHAT MADE HIM DECIDE THAT?
HE HAS THE MEASLES

Doyle Bailey
By Mort Walker

EVEN AND I HAVE GREAT PLANS... THEATER... AND SHOPPING ON THE WAY BACK
LUNCH NEXT DAY BY THE WATER-FALL... A CRUISE
IF YOU'RE NOT DOING ANYTHING THIS WEEKEND, FINISH THESE UP
WHAT DID I SAY?

Frank and Ernest
By Bob Thaves

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A READER ASKS, "DEAR DR. ERNIE, I RETIRED FROM TEACHING POETRY AND PHILOSOPHY AND NOW I'M DEPRESSED. WHY?"
SIMPLE. YOUR LIFE NO LONGER HAS ANY RHYME OR REASON. NEXT QUESTION.

The Born Loser
By Art Sanson & Chip

NON THAT MY HAIR'S TURNED GRAY, DID YOU MEAN IT WHEN YOU SAID YOU THOUGHT GRAY HAIR WAS SOX?
YES, DEAR, MOST SINCERELY...

For Better or For Worse
By Lynn Johnston

MICHAEL IS ASKING LIKE A HOTEL ROOM NOW, ELIZABETH!
AND MICHAEL SAID HE DON'T MIND. I MEAN, HE'S ONLY HAD A FEW TIMES A YEAR NOW, ANY FOR THE SUMMER?
SO WHAT'S GONNA HAPPEN WHEN YOU GO AWAY TO SCHOOL?

Blondie
By Dean Young & Stan Drake

LOOK, EVERYONE! MIRACLES CAN HAPPEN! BLONDIE IS HERE ON TIME!
THE UNTHINKABLE HAS ACTUALLY BECOME A REALITY!!
PREPARE A FEAST! STRIKE UP THE BAND!!

Pickles
By Brian Crane

GOOD MORNING, MOM.
WAKE DAY, HUH?
DID YOU WAKE UP GOIMPY THIS MORNING?
NO! I LET HIM SLEEP.

Dennis the Menace
By Hank Ketchum

I SEE YOU'RE GETTING GOME OF THOSE LAUGH LINES AROUND YOUR KNEES, TOO.

The Family Circus
By Bill Keane

Can we hang the swing on it now, Daddy?

More tickets issued at night

“In China now, you can get a bicycle that converts into a tricycle, a backward pedaling bike, a cargo carrier or a wheelchair. Baseball’s here to cue this: Casey Stengel once said, “The secret of successful managing is to keep the five guys who hate you away from the four guys who haven’t made up their minds to defect.”

Q. Can you name the last U.S. President who was not a member of a Christian denomination when he took office?
A. Abraham Lincoln.
Overhead: “My car is so old the insurance covers fire, theft and Indian raids.”

In Ethiopia is a stream called the Awash River.
Q. Who were the first U.S. athletes to wear identifying numbers?
A. Track competitors.
Highway patrol officers nationwide hand out more traffic tickets at night than during the day.

WHAT'S WHAT?
L.M. Boyd

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omarr

IF APRIL 25 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are blend of aggressiveness and tender sentimentality. You help people recognize their abilities. Your aloof mediocrity will never take short cuts if it impedes quest for quality. Pious, ultra nervous character. You are a life. Mother did much traveling; you yourself are ready for new adventure. You are a romantic voyage. Writing skills, previously hidden, surge to forefront. July means philosophy, interest in metaphysics, greater recognition of spiritual values. Verily facts, figures, Cancer natal plans suggest.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Personal comment: You don't act like yourself today. You're wearing hair in different style, new wardrobe improves body image - plainly speak improves. You are a knockout Sagittarian featured.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Steady the goal! You're called upon to be in charge of boat on rocky seas. You're nervous. Keep family affairs. Materialism dominates along with possible business partnership. Taurus.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Focus on basic issues, household pests, employment, ability to mend clothing. Plan diving adventure involving artistic, technical skills impress, this leads to networking process. Write.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Attention revolves around making home a pleasant place to be. Emphasis on music, style, panache, new accessories. You'll exude aura of creativity, sex appeal. Libra plays important role.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Check plumbing - beautiful day despite annoyances such as leaking pipes. Get promotion in writing, find out what is expected of you and what you might anticipate in return. (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Plans subject to sudden revision. Have alternate plans in hand. Rejection in temperamental manner, insists, "You never give me any attention!" Put food down, bring over.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Long-term negotiations finished - you did better than originally anticipated. Focus on universal appeal, overcoming distance and language barriers. Aries plays outstanding role.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Events transpire to bring you closer to love. You're a natural. Let others know, "I'm here to stay!" You'll be asked to address civic group. Leo plays dominant role.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Focus on direction, motivation, use request by family members for added information. Highlight versatility, be ready for accelerated social activity. Body language, aura is sought after. Gemini, personal picture.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Snappy Captains ready for added information. Highlight versatility, be ready for accelerated social activity. Body language, aura is sought after. Gemini, personal picture.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Focus on direction, motivation, use request by family members for added information. Highlight versatility, be ready for accelerated social activity. Body language, aura is sought after. Gemini, personal picture.

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WEEKEND

STEPPIN' OUT

• BUHL - Outlaw Blues will play today and Saturday at Jim's Lounge.
• TWIN FALLS - The Eddie Haskel Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Muzo's Brewpub, 516 Second St. S. in Old Towne.
• TWIN FALLS - Comedians Mike Moto and Jimmy McCannell will perform at 9 p.m. today at Diamondfield Jack's at Best Western Canyon Springs Park Hotel, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Cover charge is \$5.
• BURLEY - Country Feelings will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. today and Saturday at George's.
• HAILEY - A Pajama Party is set for today at The Mint. There are 100 people who are invited. Come dressed in pajamas. Otherwise, there is a \$4 cover

charge. Doors open at 8 p.m. For more information, call The Mint at (208) 788-6468.
• JEROME - Dusty and the Nomads will play from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday at Sparkbauer's Barn. For more information, call 324-7666. Cover charge is \$5.
• HAILEY - Rebecca Scott will perform Saturday at The Mint. Cover charge is \$7. Doors open at 8 p.m., with the band performing at 10 p.m. For more information, call The Mint at (208) 788-6468.
• GLENN'S FERRY - Buck & the Bad Dawgs will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at the Moose Hall.
• HAILEY - The Reverend Horton Heat will perform Monday at The Mint. Doors open at 8 p.m., with the show starting at 10 p.m. Tickets are \$12 and are available at The Sound Socket in

Hailey, and Magic Mountain Music and Twist and Trout Music in Ketchum. Tickets can also be purchased by credit card from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursday through Saturday by calling the Mint Entertainment Line. For more information, call the entertainment line at (208) 788-6468.
• SHOSHONE - The Bob Nora Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at the Sweetwater Lounge.
• BURLEY - Cliff Haak & the Last Resorts will play at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the West End Senior Center. The cost is \$2.50 per person. The public is welcome.
• TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Senior Citizens will host a dance from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the center, 616 Edson Drive. Live music will be provided. All seniors in and around the area are invited and welcome to at-

tend. The cost is \$2.50 per person.
• TWIN FALLS - Diesel will perform at 9 p.m. today and Saturday at Max's Cooz, 421 Washington St. N. Minimum age is 21 and identification is required. Cover charge is \$2 and all proceeds go to the musicians.
• TWIN FALLS - A Jam session will be held from 7 to 11 p.m. Sunday at the O.K. Corral on Kimberly Road.
• TWIN FALLS - Disc Jockey Shane Klaus will provide dancing music at 9 p.m. on Wednesdays and Thursdays at Maril Gras, 421 Washington St. N. Minimum age is 21 and identification is required.
• HAILEY - Trash Disco will be held Thursday at The Mint. Doors open at 8 p.m. For more information, call (208) 788-6468.

'Volcano' heats up local theater screens

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

Capsule reviews

ANACONDA - Connoisseurs of movies born to be bad won't want to miss this unintentionally humorous tale of how a rabid snake hunter, irresistibly played by Jon Voight, pursues his mad quest to capture a 40-foot man-eating Amazon river snake. Co-stars Jennifer Lopez, Ice Cube and Eric Roberts look like they don't know what hit them. (PG-13, for intense, adventure violence, and for brief language and sensuality.) (Twin Cinema 12, Jerome Cinema 4, Central Ave. Theatre & Video)
THE DEVILS OWN - Harrison Ford and Brad Pitt each inhabit a movie of his own in this IRA-guns-meets-NYPD-com thriller that should have been better if the twisted together script didn't have stars gliding by each other like pertrunkers in the night. (R, for strong brutal violence and for language.) (Twin Cinema 12)
DOUBLE TEAM - There's a triple-threat trio in Jean-Claude Van Damme, Dennis Rodman and Mickey Rourke in an international action thriller with a cerebral, can-do never-reprieve plot entwined and lightened by hallowed Hong Kong maestro of mayhem and humor Sin Hark, in his American debut. (R, for nonstop action violence.) (Grand Vu Drive In)
EIGHT HEADS IN A DUFFEL BAG - This frenetic but not-so-riveting crime farce finds gangster Joe Pesci getting his big fall of severed heads mixed up with that of college student Andy Comeau, who's heading to Mexico for a vacation with his girlfriend (Michelle Swanson) and her parents (George Hamilton, Dyan Cannon). Despite a good cast that includes David Spade and Todd Louiso, 'Eight Heads' manages to be consistently inventive without being consistently amusing - coming up with about half the laughs it would need to succeed. (R, for language.) (Twin Cinema 12)
EVITA - Andrew Lloyd Webber's musical finally makes it from Broadway to the big screen as a literal-colored drama tailored as a star vehicle for Madonna and her swain-come-outfits. Bold, boisterous; big on spectacle and persuasively sung, Alan Parker's film on the life and death of Eva Peron can't summarize the inherent difficulties of the political material or make you cry for its heroine, let alone Argentina. PG (minor violence) (Twin Cinema 12, Shoshone Showhouse)



In 'Volcano,' Los Angeles battles its most formidable foe ever - fiery, deadly

Washington D.C. homicide detective, this pumped-up B picture about a death inside the White House would be in a lot worse shape. Directed by Dwight Little and diverting in a small potatoes kind of way. (R, for sensuality, violence and some language.) (Twin Falls Mall Cinema)
THE SAINT - Played by Val Kilmer, this criminal turned crime fighter is one weirded out dude, someone whose duplicitous soul comes from quite a different movie than the James Bondish action adventure saga the rest of

the story aspires to be. And Kilmer's fascination with disguise gets old remarkably fast. (PG-13, for action violence, brief strong language, some sensuality and drug content.) (Twin Cinema 12, Jerome Cinema)
SCREAM - Wes Craven and his writer, Kevin Williamson, spoof horror pictures, especially those aimed at teens, while generating plenty of thrills and chills. It's gleefully subversive as it explores the relationship between gory movies and their audiences. With Neve Campbell, Skeet Ulrich, Courtney Cox, David Arquette, Drew Barrymore, Henry Winkler. (R, for strong graphic horror violence and gore and for language.) (Twin Cinema 12, Grand Vu Drive In)
THE 6th MAN - Old-fashioned cornball fun, an "Angels in the Back Seat" fantasy about a college superstar (Kadeem Hardison) who returns from the dead to help his younger brother lead the Washington Huskies team to the Final Four. (PG-13, for brief language and some innuendoes.) (Twin Cinema 12)
THAT OLD FEELING - Family values: When their daughter gets married, a ranch-divorced couple finds the lust still smolders. Pluff, but professional fluff, with a sassy Bette Midler and a solid cast that includes Dennis Farin, Danny Nucci, Paula Marshall, Gail O'Grady. Directed by Carl Reiner. (PG-13 for language and sex-related material.) (Twin Cinema 12)
VOLCANO - It's Tommy Lee Jones vs. Mother Nature as a Mid-Wilshire eruption makes life in L.A. even more difficult. Directed by Mick Jackson ("The Godfather"). (PG-13, for intense depiction of urban disaster and related injuries.) (Twin Cinema 12, Jerome Cinema 4, Century Cinemas of Burley)

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OUT OF THE VALLEY

Twin Impressionist to perform at Elko

ELKO, Nev. - Internationally acclaimed Mark Twain impressionist and scholar McAvoy Layne will be the featured guest artist in the Ruby Symphony's spring concert, "America, Coast to Coast" at 7 p.m. May 3 at the Elko-Convention Center in Elko, Nev.
The Mark Twain Suite, "Reflections on America," will be premiered. The 30-minute commissioned work for narrator and orchestra recounts Twain's American travels and adventures. The narrative was written by Layne of Incline Village, and the accompanying music score was composed by Gary R. Buchanan of Reno.
Layne is author of the biography "Hooked on Twain" and winner of the Nevada award for excellence in school and library service. He has been in more than a

thousand performances; from Piper's Opera House in Virginia City to Leningrad University in Russia.
Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$5 for seniors and students and \$30 for a family pass. For information, call Lynn Rubel at 702-738-1187 or Marilyn Ronk at 702-738-6273.

Metallica to perform at BSU Pavilion

BOISE - Metallica will perform at 7 p.m. May 15 at the Boise State University Pavilion.
The group will feature James Hetfield, vocals and guitar; Lars Ulrich on drums; Kirk Hammett on guitar and Jason Newsted on bass.
Tickets, priced at \$25 to \$35.50, are available at the BSU box office and all Select-A-Seat outlets. Charge by phone at 385-1766.

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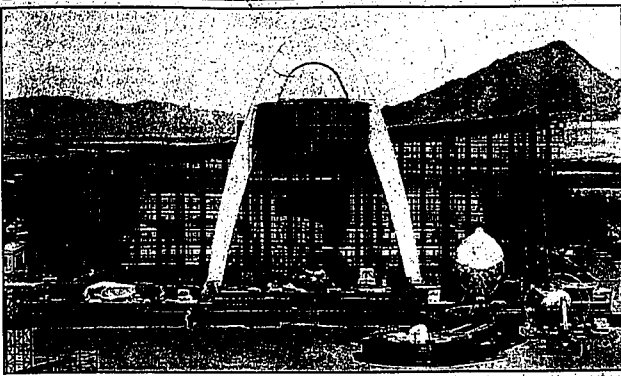
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BACKBEAT



Crew members assemble the stage for the U2 'PopMart' concert in Las Vegas Monday. The stage features what is billed as the world's largest video screen at 150 feet by 50 feet. The stage design includes a 200-foot-tall golden arch, a 35-foot-high mirrored lemon and an illuminated stuffed olive on a 100-foot-tall toothpick. The tour starts April 25 and will play in 62 cities.

Building the perfect beast

U2 tour an example of direction music business is going

Los Angeles Times

Willie Williams, the show designer of U2's "PopMart" tour, runs through some specifications for the concert's elaborate, wildly colorful and largely plastic set that's taking shape in a Las Vegas football stadium.

A gold 150-foot video screen, a 100-foot orange toothpick with a giant green olive on top. And then there is the massive arch that will be a signature piece of the tour. "It's a yellow arch," the Englishman emphasizes goodnaturedly.

Williams is probably being oversensitive, though this is an age of quick corporate lawsuits and U2 is a band that has been known to ruffle feathers. There's

no telling what they're going to do with the arch in the show.

But whether yellow or a McDonald's golden, the arch was just one of thousands of details that Williams and the rest of the tour's production team have dealt with in the last year and a half, and they planned for what is expected to be one of the most elaborate and expensive tours in rock history.

The tour, which begins tonight in Las Vegas, will cost \$1.5 million or more a week to keep on the road. Along with the band's new "Pop" album, the tour illustrates the complexity and high stakes of big-time rock 'n' roll in the '90s.

"The competition these days isn't just other bands, but the big production values in movies and other forms of entertainment," said U2 manager Paul McGuinness last week.

"Mick Jagger came to (U2's flashy 1993) 'Zoo TV' tour in Dublin and he said rock 'n' roll had entered the era of 'Star

Wars' — and I think he's right. I don't think audiences can be expected to go to football stadiums for concerts if they are not going to see something that is very spectacular as well as hearing something great."

With U2, it's not unreasonable to expect the new album to sell 10 million copies worldwide and the stadium tour to draw around 5 million people over the next year. After all the albums, concert tickets and souvenir T-shirts are sold, the receipts from the "Pop" project could reach \$400 million — of which the band could net around \$50 million, industry sources estimate.

"There are times in rock 'n' roll when military language becomes inescapable," McGuinness says. "When you are starting out, you talk about things like invasions and battle plans in various countries because you want people to buy your records and come to see your shows."

HIGH 5

The Associated Press

- FILMS**
1. "Anaconda," Sony
 2. "Liar Liar," Universal
 3. "Murder at 1600," Warner Bros.
 4. "The Saint," Paramount
 5. "Grosse Pointe Blank," Disney (From Exhibitor Relations Co.)
- TV**
1. "ER," NBC
 2. "Seinfeld," NBC

3. "Friends," NBC
 4. "Fired Up," NBC
 5. "CBS Sunday Movie: Rose Hill," CBS (From Nielsen Media Research)
- SINGLES**
1. "Can't Nobody Hold Me Down," Puff Daddy featuring Mase
 2. "Hypnotize," The Notorious B.I.G.
 3. "You Were Meant For Me," Jewel
 4. "For You I Will," Monica

5. "Wannabe," Spice Girls (From Billboard magazine)
- ALBUMS**
1. "Life After Death," The Notorious B.I.G.
 2. "Spice," Spice Girls
 3. "Space Jam" Soundtrack, various artists
 4. "Falling Into You," Celine Dion
 5. "Bringing Down the Horse," The Wallflowers (From Billboard magazine)



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—Phoenix Coyote forward
Jeremy Roenick on the strangest autograph request he has had

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- College baseball**
North Idaho at CSI (2), 2 p.m.
- High school baseball**
Wood River Classic tournament
Jerome vs. Wendell, 2 p.m.
Wood River vs. Minico, 2 p.m.
Minico vs. Madison, 5 p.m.
Wendell vs. Hillcrest, 5 p.m.
- High school track**
Twin Falls Eagle Mountain Home at Capital, 4 p.m.
Oakley at Monte Anderson meet at Valley, 1 p.m.
Buhl Invitational, noon
- High school softball**
Wendell at Wood River (2), 3:30 p.m.
Buhl at Filer (2), 5 p.m.
Burley at Hillcrest (2), 4 p.m.
- High school tennis**
Twin Falls JV at Declo, 4 p.m.
Gate City Invitational at Pocatello, 9 a.m.
Rigby at Burley, 4 p.m.
- High school golf**
Burley boys at Gate City, Pocatello, 8 a.m.

Rodeo
District 6 rodeo at Buhl

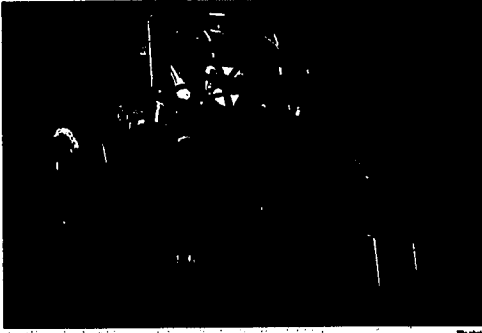
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IN BRIEF

Rupert Country Club sets member work day
RUPERT - The Rupert Country Club golf course will be closed until Saturday until noon for a members' work day.
Many things on the course need repair, and people are needed to work on the new cart shed roof. Those interested in helping should bring their tools.
Lunch and a golf scramble will follow.
For more information, call 436-9168.
Compiled from staff and wire reports

Magic Valley Speedway opener set for Saturday



Midget racer Danny Koger of Pocatello is a regular at the Magic Valley Speedway. The midgets will be back this season along with many other race classes.

By Lynn Balrd
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - When the racers and fans show up for Saturday's season-opening event at Magic Valley Speedway, they will be greeted by a new look at Idaho's only NASCAR-sanctioned track.

For the first time in the Magic Valley, a major NASCAR touring series will be on the schedule, with the Northwest Tour setting its season championship here Sept. 20 in the NAPA 150.

The arrival of this race has led to several improvements in the facility to accommodate the event. Improved restrooms, along with an expanded pit area and double the amount of spectator parking are among the changes.

Track owner Steve York said he also plans to increase spectator seating by about 30 percent. He is bringing in several special events to help fill those new seats, too.

"We will have several new types of cars at the speedway this year," York said. "This should provide the best variety and closest competition in our 12-year history."

The NASCAR Winston Racing Series returns with reigning Great West Region champion Eddie McKean back to defend his title. The number of racers in the featured division, the Grand American Modifieds, has increased each year, and that trend should continue this season as fans total prize money for the series has been increased to \$1 million.

Other divisions competing each week will be the street stocks, pony stocks and thunder stocks.

In addition to the Northwest Tour event, the speedway will present two events for Late Model Lites and Trucks for the first time. Other popular feature events will include two all "open wheel" shows featuring the Super Modifieds, in addition to the popular Idaho and Intermountain Super Stocks.

The season-ending Intermountain Short Track Championships have been expanded to two days - Sept. 27-28 - to accommodate all the racers who want to participate.

Racing begins at 7 p.m. on the 1/3-mile oval, located one mile west of Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-3700.

WINNING STRIDE



Jordan Hennefer of Casey heads for the tape in the 200-meter dash well ahead of the competition in Gooding Thursday. Hennefer clocked his best of the year in the 200 with a 23.04 mark.

Area runners take different paths to victory at track meet

By Karen Baumert
Times-News writer

GOODING - Winning often shows talent. Overcoming a setback reveals character.

To come back and still win tells even more the soul of the survivor.

While the paths of Carey's Jordan Hennefer and Gooding's Mendt Ponton differ, their road is the same.

Both came away with some individual firsts Thursday, running with schools from the Class A-4 Northside

Conference, Kimberly and Gooding. They both also helped their teams rack up points for team titles. With Gooding minus some athletes, Carey took the boys' title. Kimberly placed second and Camas County third.

For the girls, the Senators ran away with the title with Carey taking second and Dietrich placing third.

Hennefer, who brought home golds at state last year in the 100, 200, 400 and 4x400 relay, fights back from knee surgery in August. The senior sat out of football and basketball while he rehabili-

ated his knee.

His times haven't reached last year's, especially in the 400 where he set a new Class A-4 state record in 50.12. But he's close, and Thursday may have been the first step in getting back his old form.

His time of 51.7 is the best he's run this year.

"It's been tough - lots of ups and downs," Hennefer said. "It's really really with that time. I was pretty down about this race because I hadn't got in

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NCAA postpones Boise bowl game proposal

The Associated Press

BOISE - The NCAA Special Events Committee has postponed hearing the Big West Conference's proposal for a Dec. 29 football bowl game in Boise.

Big West Commissioner Dennis Farrell and Boise State University athletic director Gene Bleymaier were scheduled to appear before the panel on Friday in Orlando, Fla. Now the presentation was tentatively rescheduled for June 13 in Kansas City, Mo.

"We have a couple of people who can't make it, but more importantly we felt it would be better to meet in June rather than now based on the information we have," Special Events Committee chairman David Braine said.

By then the Big West and Boise State hope to have an organizing committee, a

\$2 million letter of credit, a television contract and a title sponsor.

"It's a blessing for us," Bleymaier said Wednesday. "It gives us some desperately needed time. . . We'll be able to present a much better case."

Meanwhile, the game has received a significant boost.

The Boise City Council passed a resolution Tuesday giving unanimous approval for a game at Bronco Stadium pitting the Big West champion against a still-undetermined opponent.

Carlesimo still around as NBA playoffs get under way

The Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. - Just when it appeared P.J. Carlesimo was about to be fired as coach of the Portland Trail Blazers, they suddenly began winning.

Carlesimo is still around, and his team is one of the NBA's hottest as the playoffs begin.

The Blazers, who have made the playoffs for 15 straight seasons but have been eliminated in the first round each of the last four years, will face another hot team - the Los Angeles Lakers - in the first round this year.

The best-of-5 series begins with games at the Forum tonight and Sunday afternoon before shifting to Portland.

With three first-year players in their starting lineup, the Blazers were just 29-20 in the regular season.

in overtime on Feb. 26. That was a report which surfaced that Carlesimo, in his third season as Portland's coach, was about to be fired.

Two days later, the Blazers beat Utah 115-105 to trigger an 11-game winning streak, and they wound up winning 20 of their final 25 games including a season-ending 100-96 triumph over Los Angeles in Portland that prevented the Lakers from winning the Pacific Division title.

So here they are, seeded fifth in the Western Conference and opposing the

More NBA playoff action - D5

No. 4 Lakers.

"This team is different than any of our other teams," Carlesimo said. "People can look back and say we've struggled in the playoffs. That say we've won this team. It's not most of these players."

Forward Rasheed Wallace and guards Isiah Rider and Kenny Anderson are all in their first season with the Blazers.

Rider and Anderson played key roles against the Lakers last Sunday, scoring Los Angeles guards Eddie Jones and Nick Van Exel 38-20.

The Lakers won 11 of their final 14 games, and were 4-1 over Shaquille O'Neal returned to action following two

months on the sidelines due to an injured left knee.

The Lakers were 36-13 when O'Neal was injured Feb. 12. They finished 56-26 while the Blazers wound up 49-33.

O'Neal and Elden Campbell provide the Lakers with a potent inside game, but the Blazers' 7-foot-3 center Aronie Sabonis and Wallace, match up better inside with the Lakers than most teams.

The Blazers won three of the four games between them during the regular season - all by four points, and all with O'Neal in the lineup. The only Laker victory was a 120-119 overtime decision, also with O'Neal playing.

"We can talk NBA title all we want, but first we have to take care of what's

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College of Southern Idaho baseball statistics

Soenic West baseball standings Through April 21

Table with columns: Team, W, L, GB, Pct., All games, W, L, Pct.

Golden Eagle baseball statistics Through April 19

Table with columns: Player, H, AB, Pct., RBI, W, L, Pct., BB



Home runs: Close 7, Gillette 6, Schow 5, Finney 5, Washington 5, Silvey 3, Gretz 2, Harland 2, Panaro, Stadelmeir.

Table with columns: Player, W-L, ERA, IP, K, BB

Grand slam helps Wendell split with Twin Falls

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A grand slam by Trojan senior Casey Egbert in the first inning followed by a homer from Missy Aalet locked the three-inning 19-8 softball victory in game two against Twin Falls Thursday.

Wendell fell short in the first game, 13-12. "The deciding factor was four errors in the sixth inning. We had two back-to-back, and that cost us the game," Wendell coach Cheryl Diles said.

Baseball Filer 14, Twin Falls 3

TWIN FALLS — Abel Chavez knocked down the run ricpin for Filer in the first game of the Twin Falls junior squad 14-3 Thursday's doubleheader as the Wildcats crushed the Twin Falls junior squad 14-3.

Tennis Hillcrest 9, Jerome 3

Jerome — The Jerome Tiger tennis team fell to the visiting Hillcrest squad, 9-3 Thursday, losing what coach Ken Wright called "a very close match." "We had a couple matches we needed to turn around, and they (Hillcrest) just won the crucial ones," Wright said.

Track

Continued from D1. "Now he has, and by state meet time in May, Hennefer should be in the top four—no one challenged the senior Thursday in the 100, 200 or 400 form. Hennefer also anchored the 4x400 relay team to a win." Ponton, while winning both hurdle events and running a leg of Gooding's winning 4x400 relay, did not post stellar times.

down with monoocleosis. It got worse. Ponton then came down with hepatitis. Now the Senator is trying to regain her form for state. "I'm very lucky. I'm running this year," Ponton said. "I get down on myself for not running in the low 47s. I'm in the 48-49 range now. But I'm just lucky I'm running."

Meter said, "I had a good push off every hurdle. I was coming so close to breaking 16 all year and I finally did it today." Meter also took first in the 300 hurdles and helped the 4x200 relay team to a win.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., Runs, Hits, Errors, etc.

NL standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., Runs, Hits, Errors, etc.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., Runs, Hits, Errors, etc.

BASKETBALL

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., Points, Rebounds, Assists, etc.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing TV and radio broadcasts for various sports events.

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore

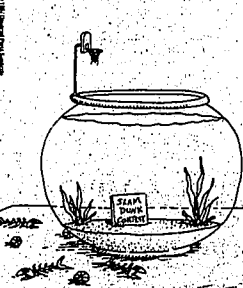


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TRANSACTIONS

Baseball transactions including trades and signings.

College wrestlers charged after fight in Post Falls

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - Four North Idaho College wrestlers face misdemeanor criminal charges for their role in a fight that broke out in a Post Falls home last month.

School officials said all four have been suspended from the wrestling team, which is holding voluntary spring workouts. Only two are expected to return to school next fall.

Police identified those charged as Nathan Lashovich, 20, Missoula, Mont., and Samuel Vandergang, 21, Arden, Idaho, both charged with misdemeanor battery and trespassing.

Benjamin Shane, 21, Iowa Falls, Iowa, was cited for battery and assault. Robert Buxton, 19, Kamahli, Ore., is charged with battery. The school said only Lashovich and Buxton were expected to return next fall.

Athletic Director Jim Headley said the incident was simply another example of what can happen when young people abuse alcohol. "To say it's a particular problem with the wrestling team, no, I wouldn't agree with that. But it is a problem with young people."

One condition of the suspension, he said, is that if they are involved in another alcohol-related incident, they will be kicked off the team. The wrestlers also must pay medical bills for a student who suffered a cut in the fight.

Shane Ryan McGinnity, a University of Idaho student, was at her father's Post Falls home March 21 to celebrate her birthday. At a party full of students, a group of wrestlers showed up and got into a fight, according to police reports.

A cut on the arm of Chris Juhlin, 20, required eight stitches.

New wrestling coach Pat Whitcomb said incidents like the fight might not cause much attention if they involved nonathletes, but members of the team need to be held to a different standard.

"I told them, 'You've got to understand you're in the spotlight. You've got to be extra-clean,'" Whitcomb said.

Arizona's Simon says he'll come back to Wildcats for senior year

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - Miles Simon, the MVP in the NCAA's final four, will return to help Arizona defend its national championship rather than enter the NBA draft.

With Simon returning, Arizona will have all five starters back from its championship team.

"He wants to be with the guys again," said his father, Walter Simon. "He had a lot of fun."

The junior guard averaged 22

points in the postseason and scored 30 points as Arizona beat Kentucky 84-79 in overtime to win the March 31 championship.

Simon reportedly told Arizona coach Lute Olson that he plans to return when the two met last week in Tucson.

Simon's father had talked to several NBA scouts at last week's Desert Classic. Many reportedly advised Simon to return to school for his senior year.

Bryan Colangelo, general manager of the Phoenix Suns, said the team endorses Simon's decision.

"Whether he was ready for the NBA has not been determined," Colangelo said. "He showed terrific competitiveness and leadership throughout the tournament. But if there is no guarantee a player is a top-five pick, there is no reason to declare early for the draft."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Canyon Springs ladies set to golf

TWIN FALLS - The Canyon Springs Ladies Golf Association will start its twilight league on Tuesday, April 29 at 6 p.m.

This first night of play will be a fun night with all match and scramble teams encouraged to participate. For more information, call 734-7609.

The 18 track and field events. The top six finishers at the state high school championships in each division will be invited to this meet.

Athletes may also qualify by meeting the qualifying marks established by the Meet of Champions Game Committee. For more information, contact Tim Severa at (208) 344-5501.

Bull Riders Only tickets on sale

TWIN FALLS - Tickets for the Western Days Bull Riders Only to be held Saturday, May 31 at 7 p.m. at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Piler are now available.

Reserved seats are \$8 presale and \$9 at the gate. In general admission, adults are \$8 and children under 12 get in for \$4.

Tickets will go on sale May 1 at

Gary's Westland Motors, D&B Supply and the Twin Falls County Fair office. This is the only Bull Riders Only sanctioned event in Idaho.

House giveaway program put on hold

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Athletic department announced that the 1997 Great House Giveaway has been suspended. The first-year program faced a special circumstance which resulted in an early sale of the house.

No profit was made this year to benefit the scholarship account, and plans are underway for a giveaway in 1998. Current raffle ticket holders will receive their refund in the mail over the next few weeks.

- Compiled from staff reports

IOC president gets peek at 2002 logo

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - During a whirlwind visit to Utah, International Olympic Committee President Juan Antonio Samaranch got a peek at the 2002 Winter Olympics logo.

Samaranch viewed the logo on Thursday. He also planned to attend two parties, take a helicopter tour, meet with local leaders and attend a Utah Jazz playoff game before leaving Utah on Friday.

Earlier this month, Salt Lake City Organizing Committee trustees saw slides of the new logo during a closed-door meeting and agreed to send it on to the IOC in May for final approval.

The design requires approval from the IOC Executive Committee before it can be registered as a world trademark.



Juan Antonio Samaranch

Organizers expect to unveil it to the public this fall.

Meantime, resort area retailers in Park City were told Wednesday that selling such items featuring the logo is restricted.

The reminder came from the organizing committee during its first marketing update.

Rod Hamson, the committee's licensing director, said anything that could be associated with the Winter Games is protected from unauthorized use by federal law, including the use of the year-of-the-event.

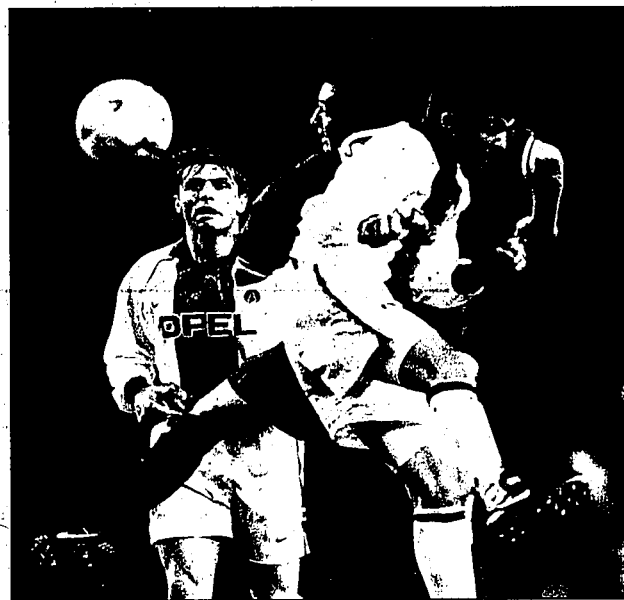
The concerned some retailers. "You're going to put all these artists out of work," said Luci Sosnowski, manager of the Hacy Center clothing store.

Peg Bodell, manager of the gallery store at the Kimball Arts Center, wanted to know whether local artists would be able to depict anything related to the Olympics.

Fine art, Hamson said, will become a licensing category - meaning artists will have to pay for the privilege of producing official Olympic art if they want to use any of the protected logos.

The organizing committee hopes to earn as much as \$40 million from the sale of licensed products, money that will offset the \$1 billion cost of putting on the Games.

SLAMMIN' SOCCER ACTION



Liverpool's Robbie Fowler is sandwiched between Paris St. Germain's Laurent Fournier, right, and Jerome Leroy during the second leg of the UEFA European Cup semifinal match at Liverpool Thursday. Liverpool won the match, 2-0, but Paris goes through to the final because of aggregate.

Courier disqualified in doubles match after cursing, throwing temper tantrum

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) - Jim Courier was disqualified from his doubles match at the Monte Carlo Open on Thursday after he cursed twice and then, after losing a point because of that, kicked the umpire's chair.

ATP Tour officials said the disqualification will cost Courier his prize money from the tournament.

Courier, a two-time French and Australian Open champion, and

his partner Marc Rosset of Switzerland were losing 4-1 in the third set to Luis Lobo of Argentina and Javier Sanchez of Spain in the second round of the doubles. Courier and Rosset won the first set 6-3 but lost the second 6-2.

Courier was angered in the match and received a warning for an audible obscenity. When he kicked the umpire's chair, the third offense was unports-

manlike conduct when Courier kicked the umpire's chair.

The fine will be the loss of any winnings in both singles and doubles and no ranking points.

Courier lost in the second round of the singles to Mark Philippoussis, missing an easy smash on match point. A second-round loser in singles gets \$13,600 in the tournament. Doubles teams get \$14,200 for second-round losses.

VIRTUAL FISHING



Shawn Hill instructs student Maryanna Brown on how to use a fishing simulator last month in Columbia, S.C. The fiberglass rod shakes your arms as the 30-pound, fast fish spews off the reel with a familiar, mechanical whirr. Your prize, a 120-pound aalfish, is off and running deep into the salty ocean.

Woods accepts apology from Fuzzy Zoeller

NEW YORK (AP) - Tiger Woods said Thursday he was stunned by Fuzzy Zoeller's racially insensitive remarks, but believes no offense was intended and accepts Zoeller's apology.

"At first, I was shocked to hear that Fuzzy Zoeller made these unfortunate remarks," Woods said in a statement released by the Los Angeles office of DMG, his management agency. "His attempt at humor was out-of-bounds, and I was disappointed by it."

"But having played golf with Fuzzy, I know he is a joker, and I have concluded that no personal animosity toward me was intended."

Zoeller, 45, was fired by his sponsor, Kmart, and withdrew from the Greater Greensboro Chrysler Classic on Wednesday. He also said he wanted to talk to Woods about the remarks before picking up another golf club.

Zoeller's remarks came in a CNN interview about an hour after Zoeller finished his fourth round in the Masters, which the 21-year-old Woods won by 12 strokes in becoming the first black to win a major title. The interview was first broadcast a week after the Masters.

"That little boy is driving well and he's putting well," Zoeller told CNN. "He's doing everything it takes to win. So, you know what you guys do when he gets in here? You pat him on the back and say congratulations and enjoy it and tell him not to serve fried chicken next year. Got it?"

Zoeller snapped his fingers, turned to walk away, then added, "Or collard greens or whatever the hell they serve."

Woods, as defending champion, will get to meet Zoeller at the Champions Dinner next year.

ABL opens player combine with new head coach, new financing

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Riding on the successful signing of Naismith winner Kate Stuyband, the American Basketball League opened its player combine Thursday by naming a coach to the San Jose Lasers and announcing \$8 million in new funding for the women's league.

Angela Beck, the winningest coach in Nebraska history with a 191-128 record in 11 years, was introduced as coach and general manager of the ABL's Lasers.

"A lot of people are talking about my move. A lot of people don't understand the move, but maybe in five years they'll look at me and understand what I did," she said.

Beck, 39, takes over for Jan Lowrey, fired after the Lasers went 48-22 in the league's first season.

The ABL's new financial infusion comes from a group of Silicon Valley investors led by Joseph Jacob and Phoenix Home Life Mutual Insurance Co. of Hartford, Conn.

"When I started looking at the business aspects of it, I said, 'This is something that can really make it.' This is a major trend in soci-

ety. Women's professional sports, obviously, and women's basketball, in particular, are reemerging as investment opportunities," said Jacob, a general partner at the venture capital firm of Kleiner Perkins Caufield & Byers.

Phoenix is a national charter sponsor of the ABL and a regional sponsor of the New England Blizzard.

"We believe, very strongly, that women deserve the right to fulfill their dreams and to pursue a career of professional basketball in the United States on a full-time basis," said Robert W. Flonkel, Phoenix president, chairman and chief executive.

The investor group has the option to buy the operating rights for the Lasers, while Phoenix eventually can buy into the New England Blizzard.

Gary Cavalli, ABL co-founder and chief executive, said the league is in various stages of negotiations with other investors interested in buying operating rights to other ABL teams. Team operators run front office and game operations, and are entitled to marketing, sponsorship and

broadcast revenue.

The ABL currently owns and runs its eight existing teams and a new Long Beach, Calif., franchise to start play this fall.

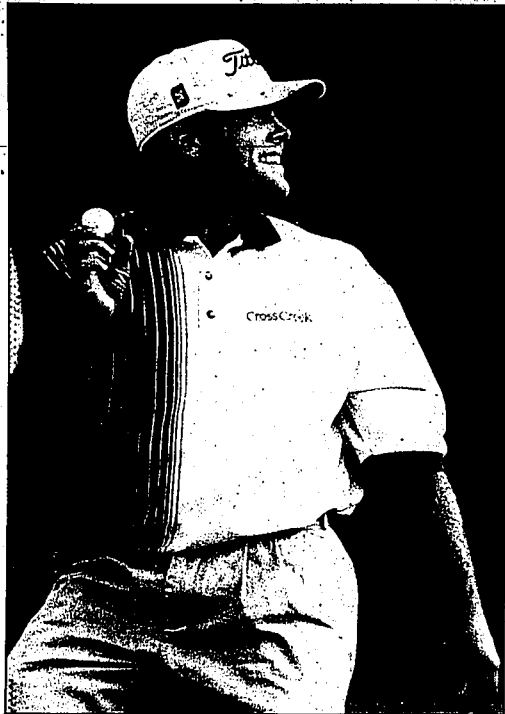
It has been a busy offseason for the ABL, which is trying to maintain visibility while another women's professional league, the WNBA, prepares to open its inaugural season this summer. In the past two weeks the ABL has:

- Signed Starbird, Stanford's career scoring leader and winner of the 1997 Naismith Award, to the Seattle Reign.
- Signed former Southern California star Nicky McCrimmon.
- Signed Olympian Katrina McClain to the Atlanta Glory.
- Named four-time Olympian Teresa Edwards player-coach of the Atlanta Glory.
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The ABL going into its second season will hold its draft May 5. Some 60 players are attending a league combine this weekend at the University of San Francisco.

The WNBA, the NBA's women's professional league, holds its inaugural draft Monday in Orlando, Fla.

SPORTS



PGA Tour rookie Robert Damron, 24, is thrilled to be atop the Greater Greensboro Chrysler Classic lead after Friday's first-round play. With him atop the leader board are Sandy Lyle and Mike Hulbert. All three shot 6-under par.

Former Masters champ Lyle shares 1st-round lead at Chrysler Classic

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — It got so bad for Sandy Lyle last week that his own caddie "sacked him" after missing yet another cut.

On this side of the Atlantic, that means the caddie quit on the former Masters and British Open champion, who hasn't won on the PGA Tour since August in 1988.

So the struggling golfer from Scotland, the former No. 1 player in the world who won two majors by the time he was 30, turned to his wife, Yolande. She carried his bag around Forest Oaks Country Club during Thursday's first round of the Greater Greensboro Chrysler Classic.

She hadn't caddied for her husband in about four years, but it turned out to be a perfect match as Lyle carded a 6-under-par 66 for his best round on tour since August 1988. "She's very cheerful, you've got to keep in a cheerful mood," Lyle said of his wife's demeanor on the course. "But she'll give you a thump on the back of the head if you're not careful."

Golota's back injury delays Mercer bout

NEW YORK (AP) — Heavyweight boxer Andre Golota sustained a lower back injury in training last week, postponing his May 16 fight with Steve Mercer at Madison Square Garden.

An MRI taken on Golota on Wednesday showed two disc protrusions in the lumbar spine, and doctors advised him to rest for 3-4 weeks.

Mike Boorman, a spokesman for Main Events, a co-promoter of the bout, said a new feature fight is set as an alternate for the card, which is scheduled to be shown by HBO.

Golota, who gained fame for being disqualified twice against Mike Tyson for low blows, complained of problems last week while training in West Palm Beach, Fla. "We have a drill where (trainer) Mike Tyson is coaching from a podium by throwing hooks over a pad," Boorman said. "Andrew usually slips the hooks, but he kept getting hit."

Foreman says loss wouldn't push him into retirement

Unless he's beaten badly by Savarese

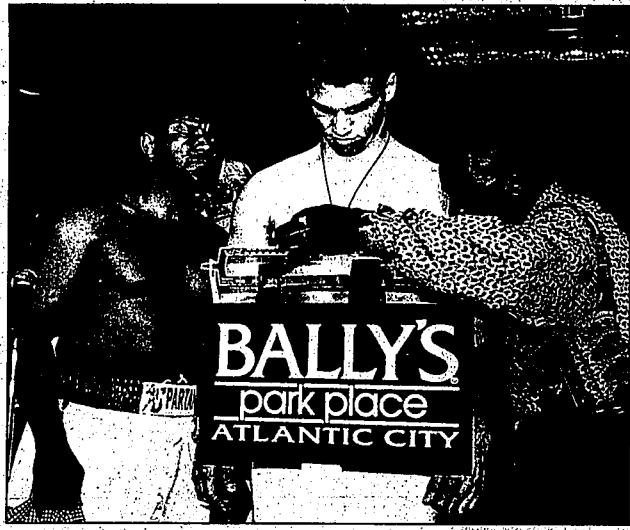
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — George Foreman says he would retire from boxing only if he gets beat up, not just beaten.

"I'd quit if I truly lost, but not if somebody pulled hanky-panky on me," said the 48-year-old Foreman, who will fight Lou Savarese, a former sparring partner, Saturday night at the Convention Center. "If some guy runs around the ring and the judges give him the decision, no way I'll quit."

The 31-year-old Savarese, unbeaten but relatively unknown and untested in top-level competition, was a 7-5 favorite.

"It is 7-5 Lou Savarese is going to meet George Foreman in the center of the ring and go toe-to-toe with me?" Foreman asked. "No way. He's going to run and cry and say, 'George don't hurt me.'"

"It's just possible that Foreman, who weighed in officially at 253 pounds Thursday, is trying to con Savarese into staying in front of him. If that happens, Foreman wouldn't have to use his aging legs as much.



Heavyweight boxer George Foreman, left, checks out the weight of upcoming opponent Lou Savarese during the weigh-in Thursday by New Jersey Boxing Commissioner Larry Hazard in Atlantic City, N.J. The two heavyweights will fight for the WBU title Saturday night in Atlantic City.

boxer, was very active and won a 12-round decision for the WBO heavyweight title. Schulz also moved a lot and fought in spurts, but Foreman won a disputed majority decision in

defense of the IBF championship. Michael Moorer moved a lot and was far ahead in defense of his IBF-WBA titles, then he stood in front of Foreman and

got knocked out in the 10th round by a 19-94. Savarese discounts Foreman's lackadaisical performance when he won a 12-round decision against overmatched

Crawford Grimsley last Nov. 3 in Chiba, Japan. He doesn't think Foreman took Grimsley seriously.

Foreman says he is taking Savarese seriously.

"He's been around long enough to have experience," Foreman said. "He is hungry for the limelight."

The 12-round fight will be televised by HBO beginning at 10 p.m. EDT.

Savarese has a 36-0 record, with 30 knockouts, but his best-known opponent was Buster Mathis Jr., whom he knocked out in the seventh round on Nov. 1 at Indio, Calif.

Strong finish gives Kip Janvin Drake Relays decathlon title

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A strong finish brought Kip Janvin his fourth career victory in the Drake Relays decathlon.

Trailing Darwin-Vande Hoef by 175 points after seven events, Janvin erased that deficit by winning the pole vault and went on to claim his eighth Drake decathlon title on Thursday with 8,048 points.

"Any win is good, but this is one I didn't think would happen," said Janvin, co-head track coach at Central Missouri. "I didn't think I could beat Darwin. But I came out and put good events on the track."

Janvin, 31, also won three events Wednesday: Vande Hoef won two each day, including the 110 hurdles and discus on Thursday.

Janvin's long jump and javelin, and finished second with 5,024 points. Savarese's score, was well below her personal best of 8,660. But it was her first meet of the year, and she said the score was secondary.

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Over a 35-year career, Petty won seven Winston Cup points championships, and 127 poles; set records for wins in a season (27), consecutive wins (10), and most wins from the pole (14) at the then Atlanta International Motor Speedway. He turned a lap around the 2.66-mile course in 2:00.477 minutes.

YOURSPORTS

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SPLISH SPLASH



More than 190 swimmers from 14 clubs competed April 22-23 at the Jackpot Spring Invitational.

YOUR SCORES AND STATS

SWIMMING

Jackpot Spring Invitational

100-yard freestyle: 1. Ryan Pugh, 1:12.50; 2. Ryan Pugh, 1:13.00; 3. Ryan Pugh, 1:13.50; 4. Ryan Pugh, 1:14.00; 5. Ryan Pugh, 1:14.50; 6. Ryan Pugh, 1:15.00; 7. Ryan Pugh, 1:15.50; 8. Ryan Pugh, 1:16.00; 9. Ryan Pugh, 1:16.50; 10. Ryan Pugh, 1:17.00.

WRESTLING

Handicap Pictorial results

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Freeman results

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Regional tournament

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Local tennis club nets large grant

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Tennis Association has been awarded a United States Tennis Association grant. The grant will allow the organization to expand its programs and provide better service to its participants.

The grant was part of more than \$157,000 awarded by the USTA nationwide for grass roots programs as part of the USTA's mission, "to promote and develop the growth of tennis."

This grant will allow the TFATA to purchase a plexiplex to better serve its players. The TFATA is one of the most outstanding community tennis associations in the Intermountain Tennis Section, winning the ITA's Organization of the Year in 1996.

The UTA is one of 17 sections in the United States Tennis Association. The UTA has more than 32,000 members in six districts: Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Utah and Wyoming.

YOUNG COMPETITORS



Children line up before opening ceremonies at the Taekwondo tournament held April 12 at the College of Southern Idaho.

Results of recent motocross race in Rupert

Here are the results of the Eastern Idaho Motorcycle Association motocross race held April 19 in Rupert.

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TRACKING THE LOCALS

Jim Horner

Twin Falls

APPLETON, Wis. - Jim Horner, who aligned with the Seattle Mariners last spring, is playing for the Mariners' long A Appleton Timber Rattlers.

Sara Thompson

Moscow

MOSCOW - Sara Thompson, who led Twin Falls High School to three straight state golf championships, fired rounds of 86-85-81 for the University of Idaho at the Big West Golf Championship last weekend.

Stephanie Fraley

Kylie Peterson

Twin Falls

BLACKFOOT - Stephanie Fraley shot an 82-85-79 for Idaho State and Kylie Peterson shot a 79-79-84 for Montana State Monday and Tuesday at the Bengal Classic golf tournament.

Preston Hafer

Kimberly

Alken

AIKEN, S.C. - Preston Hafer, who plays golf for the University of South Carolina Alken, finished 59th in the Southeastern Collegiate tournament.

Olympiakos takes European club hoops title

ROME (AP) - David Rivers scored 26 points as Olympiakos defeated Real Madrid 73-69 Thursday night for its first European club basketball championship.

Rivers, a unanimous choice for MVP, was the only player to score in double figures. Barcelona's star Alexander Djordjevic led the perennial Greek champions to their one-sided victory at Rome's Palau di San Giacomo. It was Olympiakos' third European title in four years. Titled to Spanish club Real Madrid's 1994 and 1995 championships, Barcelona took a second straight final and fifth overall.

The deciding factor was their strength. They just beat us physically. Barcelona coach Sito Garcia Requesens said. "We tried to go inside, but penetrating against players like Turic and (Pasoulas) was very difficult."

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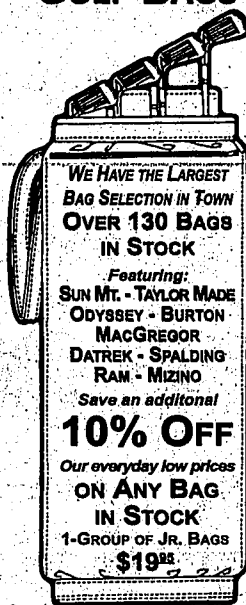
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Not everyone would save under proposed phone-charge changes

WASHINGTON — Americans could save at least \$1 billion a year in monthly phone charges under a plan being considered by federal regulators.

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For these two groups, the plan would increase the "subscriber line charge" that appears directly on monthly bills and also appear to pay for the line to the local phone company's switch, the attorneys said.

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Number of jobless claims falls for 1st time in 4 weeks

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Despite auto workers' strikes that filled thousands of workers' new claims for jobless benefits fell last week for the first time in a month.

First-time applications for unemployment insurance totaled a seasonally adjusted 324,000, down 8,000 from 332,000 during the week ended April 12, the Labor Department reported Thursday. The April

12 total was the highest since last January.

The decline, larger than the 2,000 forecast by some analysts, was the first since benefit claims slipped by 3,000 during the week ended March 23.

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Government convenes transport executives for forum on safety

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — From the sinking of the Titanic to a subway accident in Washington last year, corporate culture has contributed to many deadly transportation accidents, a top federal safety regulator said Thursday.

The plan is still being refined and no final decisions have been made. The FCC is expected to adopt a plan May 6.

postponed training for ship officers or encouraged a driver to continue working instead of rest, he said.

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Transportation Secretary Rodney Slater opened the session by noting that "in the last 30 years, we have lost more Americans in transportation accidents than died in all our wars fought in American history."

"We have to do better," Slater said, and "government cannot do this alone."

cern," Hall added.

"The loss of the RMS Titanic demonstrated the folly of management overconfidence by failing to prepare for the worst," Hall said of the 1912 disaster.

Why were there no binoculars for the crew's next watchman, why did the captain refuse to slow down when he knew there were icebergs in the area, why did the ship sail with barely enough lifeboats for half its occupants? Hall asked.

"There was a regulatory culture that allowed those things to happen," he said, but where was the competence and compassion of management?

He said the same sort of overconfidence

was a factor in a 1976 crash on Washington's Metro subway system that killed a train operator.

Train operators had been banned from taking manual control of their trains and the dead operator was refused permission to do so even though slippery conditions had caused him to slide past an earlier station, Hall said.

Belief in the infallibility of an automatic train operating system, Hall said, is like

believing in the infallibility of a ship's watertight compartments so many years earlier.

He cited other accidents, notably aircraft accidents in 1979 and 1983, in which he said corporate culture discouraged pilots from taking weather delays and encouraged them to cut corners to save money.

Airlines are now required to have safety officials reporting directly to the chief executive, Slater noted, and he called on the corporate managers to develop the "kind of culture that goes beyond that which is good and seeks out that which is better."

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IBM spurs early rally, but stocks eventually falter on inflation fears

NEW YORK (AP) - IBM's early rally Thursday but the advance sputtered, leaving most stock measures little changed as investors began focusing on next week's barrage of economic data.

Even with the equivalent of a 36 1/2-cent booster shot from IBM, the Dow Jones industrial average fell 20.47 to 7,922.25.

Early in the session, it seemed the Dow average had rediscovered its momentum which produced a 37-point surge. But the Dow quickly surrendered an opening 78-point gain as interest rates worsened in the bond market amid worries that next week's economic reports will intensify the inflation fears that have gripped investors since mid-March.

"It looked like we were back off to 48-12, but when bond yields under pressure, it's tough for stocks to rally," said Ronald J. Hill, investment strategist at Brown Brothers Harriman & Co.

Broader stock indicators ended mixed, with technology shares and smaller-company issues outperforming the blue-chip sector. As expected, IBM reported a small drop in first-quarter profits. But the results, released after Wednesday's close, exceeded analyst forecasts and the computer maker's stock soared 8 percent, rising 48 1/2 to 154 1/2.

Boosting the technology sector was an upbeat forecast from Computer Associates, a leading software contractor. Its shares rose 3 3/4 to 48 1/2.

While investors did react enthusiastically to IBM's results, there was again little applause for the latest in a series of strong earnings reports from other members of the Dow 30.

Procter & Gamble beat forecasts by a small margin, and AlliedSignal met expectations, but both were weighed down by concerns, along with United Technologies, DuPont, and Disney, all three of which reported better-than-expected results on Wednesday.

Thursday's new data reaction to Thursday's news that first-time claims for jobless benefits dropped by 8,000. The decline wiped out an 8,000 increase a week earlier, leaving the total of new claims at 324,000.

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Multi-line residences on average pay \$3.50 a month for that specific charge, and that could rise to \$6 a month. Multi-line businesses on average pay \$6 a month, and that could increase to \$9, the attorneys said.

That, coupled with covering some "access" fees to a flat rate, could cause these customers' bills to go up, the attorneys said.
It is impossible to determine how individual phone bills would be affected because it is up to long-distance companies to pass savings to customers. In addition, customers have different calling patterns and may be on discounted plans.

FCC attorneys acknowledge one potential way for residential customers to avoid the multi-line charge might be to put each line in a different name. Local phone companies are concerned about that.
Meanwhile, the \$1 billion in savings would be split evenly between access fees that local phone companies receive for routing long-distance calls on their networks.

The cuts would come in part through changes in the regulatory formulas the FCC uses to calculate fees, attorneys said.
"Users get the short end of the stick," said Gene Kimmelman, co-director of the Washington Office of Consumer's Union. Long-distance companies "Unfortunately, regulators don't appear willing to cut the billions of dollars in fat out of telephone prices."

Local phone companies collect \$23 billion a year in access fees. The biggest chunk — about \$13 billion a year — comes from AT&T, MCI, Sprint and other long-distance companies and goes to local carriers to begin and end calls.

These fees are passed onto long-distance customers and make up about half of the average long-distance bill. Long-distance companies aren't required to pass along savings to customers, but say they have after recent reductions. Local phone companies and long-distance companies pocket most of the savings.
A portion of access fees — the

FCC isn't quite sure how much local and long-distance companies have widely different estimates — now goes to subsidize local phone service.

The FCC wants to change the way some access fees are based, replacing per-minute long-distance charges with flat monthly rates, to better reflect costs and more evenly spread fees across customers.

In theory, this could increase monthly bills for residential customers who make few or no long-distance calls. That's because they would end up paying the same fee as other customers, regardless of how many long-distance calls they make.

But Hundt insists that's not going to happen. He wants the FCC to write a provision that long-distance companies can't pass along the flat rate increase to "basic" residential customers — those not enrolled in any discount calling plans.

"We're protecting basic, residential dial tone," Hundt said. But long-distance companies say they'll fight those efforts.

New DOE standards will require more energy-efficient refrigerators

WASHINGTON (AP) — New refrigerator standards will require nearly a third more energy efficient beginning in July 2001 under new standards announced by the Energy Department this week.

The tighter standards are a product of more than three years of negotiations with manufacturers, some of whom had sought a longer phase-in period for the more energy-efficient appliances.

Manufacturers had wanted the rule to go into effect no earlier than 2003, while environmental groups had hoped for standards to be in place as early as next year. Energy Secretary Federico Peña had promised during his Senate

confirmation hearing to push the new standards. Refrigerators are among the most electricity hungry appliances in a home.

The new standards would require refrigerators to be 30 percent more efficient than current models. They are expected to save 25 billion kilowatt hours of electricity a year by 2020, when most of the less efficient units would be expected to be replaced.

The Energy Department estimates the new standards would add \$50 to \$70 onto the cost of the units, although some industry estimates have been higher. Environmentalists say the additional cost will be more than made up by energy savings.

"We are building a fridge for the 21st century," said Peña. "These new refrigerators will use 30 percent less energy, which is good for the environment and good for consumers' pocketbooks."

The department estimates energy savings for consumers will total \$1 billion a year by 2010 and more than \$2 billion a year by 2020. There are 8.5 million refrigerators sold annually, with the appliances having an average life of 15 years.

Edward Osann of the American Council for an Energy-Efficient Economy said the new refrigerators by 2020 would be expected to save electricity that equivalent to eight large power plants.

Washington Water Power reports drop in 1st-quarter profits

SPOKANE (AP) — The Washington Water Power Co. this week reported a drop in first-quarter profits due to a major real-estate sale last year and

costs of starting up a new subsidiary.

The Spokane-based utility said net income for the first three months of this year was \$29.9 mil-

lion, or 50 cents a share, on \$284 million in revenue. That compares with 1996 first-quarter income of \$42 million, or 71 cents a share, on \$248 million in revenue.

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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
 Bureau of Land Management
 (ID-30-1020-0273; 331-7474)
 Notice of Addition of Lands to Proposed Withdrawal Idaho

AGENCY: Bureau of Land Management, Interior

NOTICE: The Department of Air Force has filed a request to add 10.85 acres to their withdrawal application for the Enhanced Training in Idaho (ETI) site. The original Notice of Proposed Withdrawal was published in the FEDERAL REGISTER, 61 FR 68, April 8, 1996.

DATES: Comments and requests for a meeting should be received within 90 days of publication of this notice.

ADDRESS: Comments and meeting requests should be addressed to the State Director, BLM, 1987 South Vinnell Way, Boise, Idaho 83707.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Jon Foster, BLM Idaho State Office, 1987 South Vinnell Way, Boise, Idaho 83709, 208-385-3131.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: On April 16, 1997, the Department of Air Force filed a request to add certain lands to their existing withdrawal application. These lands are in addition to those described in the FEDERAL REGISTER, 61 FR 68, April 8, 1996. The following described property is being withdrawn from settlement, title, location, or entry under the general land laws, including the mining and mineral leasing laws, subject to valid existing rights:

Boise Meridian, Gramman No-Drop Emitter Site (Two Locations): T18S, R4E, sec. 15, W94S/W4 N2-6 (No Drop)

0.0673 ac of the SW corner of said Section 13, thence N 0°07'13" along the west line of said section 13 a distance of 1,884.86 feet to B89.61 ft to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; thence S 0°07'39" E, 1,700 ft; thence N 89°22'21" W, 160 ft to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.

Sec 13, W94S/W4 NEV4N/5S/W4 (AU) (Emitter). The area described aggregate 8.35 acres in Owyhee Haggman Emitter Site.

B.8.1 R4E, sec 15, T18S. Further described: SE/4SE/4W/4S/W4 (BQ) (Emitter). The area described contains 2.5 acres in Twin Falls County.

The withdrawal will be authorized under the Act of February 28, 1958, 43 U.S.C. 165-158, and requires legislative action by Congress.

A period of 90 days from the date of publication of this notice, all persons who wish to submit comments, suggestions, or objections in connection with the withdrawal are permitted during this period to present their views in writing to the Idaho State Director at the address shown above.

If a public meeting is required a notice of time and place will be published in the FEDERAL REGISTER and newspapers in the general vicinity at least 30 days before the date of the meeting.

Nine public meetings were held in June and July 1996 for the purpose of scoping the environmental documentation to meet National Environmental Policy Act requirements for the proposed withdrawal. The draft environmental impact statement currently under preparation includes the addition of the 10.85 acres described in this notice.

This application will be processed in accordance with the requirements set forth in 43 CFR 2302.

For a period of 2 years from the date of publication of this notice in the FEDERAL REGISTER, the additional described lands will be withdrawn and no other withdrawal application is granted or canceled or the withdrawal is approved prior to that date. The temporary uses that are permitted during this protective period are rights-of-way, leases, permits, licenses or discretionary land-use authorizations that do not significantly disturb the surface or the intrinsic values of the resources, and will be coordinated with the Installation Commander, Mountain Home Air Force Base, Idaho.

The temporary use of the additional land in connection with the withdrawal application shall not affect administrative jurisdiction over the land, and registration shall be permitted during the period of any use of the land by the Department of the Air Force.

M/Minute Sutton, Acting Deputy State Director for Registration
 Date: April 21, 1997
 PUBLISH: April 25, 1997

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
 At 10:00 o'clock A.M. on July 18, 1997, in the Office of First American Title Company, 281 Third Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho, First American Title Company, an Idaho corporation, as Trustee, will sell at public auction, in accordance with the Deed of Trust, all real property in the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in Twin Falls County, Idaho, and described as follows to-wit:
 Lot 5 of Tolberts Subdivision, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof, recorded in Book 3 of Plate, Page 23, records of said County in the official records of information concerning the location of the property may be obtained from the Trustee, whose telephone number is 208-735-8511. According to the Trustee's records, the street address of said land appears as: 648 Blue Lakes Boulevard, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrances to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale contained in the Deed of Trust executed by SAMUEL H. GIBSON and VIRGINIA D. GIBSON, husband and wife, as Grantors, FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY and AFFCO FINANCIAL SERVICES OF IDAHO FALLS, INC., and Idaho Corporation, dated March 23rd, 1995, recorded in Book 28, Page 1815, as Instrument No. 1895004782, all records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The above Grantor(s) are named to comply with Section 9 of the Idaho Code. Grantor(s) representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to: (1) make the monthly installment of principal and interest in the sum of \$681.31 due on the 18th day of October, 1996, and a like sum of \$681.31 due on the 18th day of each and every month thereafter;

(2) comply with Paragraph (2) of said Deed of Trust, to pay delinquent taxes and special assessments of land titled or assessed upon said premises. 1995 real property taxes are delinquent, in the original amount of \$409.24. The first half of 1996 real property taxes, in the original amount of \$397.04 for the full year, are delinquent, plus penalty and interest on said delinquencies.

The principal balance is \$47,005.39, together with interest thereon at 18.01% per annum in the amount of \$5,074.51, as of March 7, 1997, and accrued interest. All delinquencies are now due together with any late charges, advances to protect the security, and fees and costs associated with this foreclosure. The Beneficiary elects to sell the cause said property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

DATED the 17th day of March, 1997
 FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY,
 an Idaho corporation,
 By Darlene Diehl-Nilsson, Trust Officer

PUBLISH: April 25, May 2, 9, and 16, 1997

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE

Case No. SP-97-339
NOTICE OF HEARING
 In the Matter of the Name Change of
 CATHERINE B. GREENER, Adult
 A petition by Catherine S. Greener, born August 24, 1958, at Hollywood, California, now residing at 300 E. 27th St. #9, Burley, Idaho, proposing a change in her name to Catherine S. Smith has been filed in the above captioned cause for the following reasons: change in name because of marriage; social convenience; and the name of the Petitioner is not just written through a divorce, the divorce was granted December 15, 1994, and her name was not changed in the divorce action which she wishes done now.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said District Court this 9th day of April 1997.
 DEWEES, TRUBBS, IRIGEN & PERRY, By J. Dee May, Clerk

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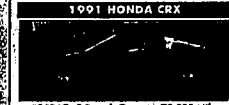



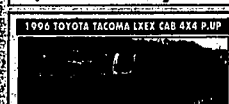

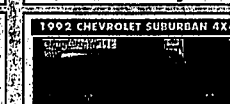

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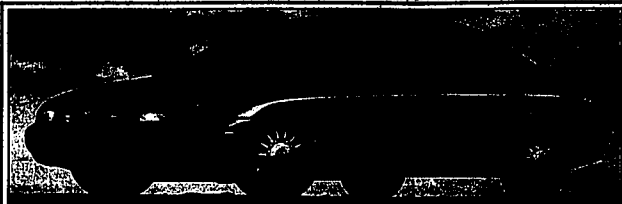
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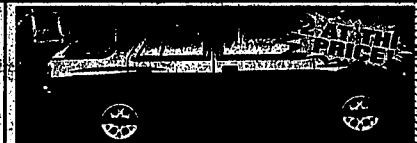
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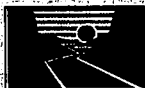
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Adrian and Tiza made love. She later signed Adam's divorce decree as Jake came by and saw her sumped. **Next Week:** Dimitri watched as Pierce and Bruce announced their engagement. She later agreed to meet with Brooke and Edmund about her book. Erica panicked when she heard Dimitri planned to go to Russia (to check out Sonya's "adoption"). Later, Erica and Sonya were being hit by a speeding car. Gloria woned if Dimitri was the driver. Mateo learned Tanner tampered with the plane that "crashed." **NEXT WEEK:** Maria almost sees Sonya's birthmark. Erica has Dimitri arrested.

ANOTHER WORLD

A horrified Paulina turned Erica's refusal to put Joe into isolation in prison. After a visit with the mystery woman, Bobby told all to Vicky and professed his love for her. Cindy gave Grant the antidote. After a visit with the mystery woman, Bobby told all to Vicky and professed his love for her. Cindy gave Grant the antidote. After a visit with the mystery woman, Bobby told all to Vicky and professed his love for her. Cindy gave Grant the antidote. **NEXT WEEK:** Joe's fears may prove prophetic.

AS THE WORLD TURNS

Lily realized Holden had become a wiser and more patient man. After Connor confronted David about the fax, he told her about Mark's past. Marco flung-backed to Lily and Diego's wedding. Samantha flirted with Lily's husband to know how Molly's face was bruised. Bob walked in on an affectionate exchange between Kim and John. Lucinda confronted a visitor from her past. **NEXT WEEK:** Barbara is in for a shock.

BOLD AND BEAUTIFUL

During the costume ball, Stephanie accepted Eric's proposal. In her excitement, Bridget slipped that Ridge was present. Claudia considered sleeping with Enrique to get proof he shot Grant. The next day, Hunter called a meeting at the Forrester home to announce the bride's identity. Taylor wondered if Grant was not completely remember what happened. **NEXT WEEK:** Emotional fireworks explode.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

As the Bratts awaited definite identification of Roman's body, Major Dodd (Gil Green) arrived

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with a note from Shane Donovan praising Roman, and the DNA test results. Susan, in her Kristen disguise, became passionate with John while Kristen was at the Blake house to keep Laura, Jennifer, and Mike from finding the secret room. Later, Laura realized she might be able to prove she's Peter, Stefano, and Kristen kept her prisoner. Bo and John retrieved the tape being shot during Roman's funeral. Carrie wondered why Austin hadn't told Sami the truth about his feelings. John and Madeline received letters from Roman. **NEXT WEEK:** The best-made plans could go awry, if Susan has her way.

GENERAL HOSPITAL

Still reeling from A.J.'s confession that he was the driver when Jason was injured, the Quartermaines learned Emily suffered a drug overdose. Sonny noticed Durman's nervous reaction to questions about Emily and the drugs. Carly realized A.J. didn't remember their liaison. Miranda saw Brenda and Sonny in a friendly hug. Later, both women went to Jax to talk "honestly" about things. Stefan told Katherine he once loved Laura. **NEXT WEEK:** Mac makes a mistake about Kevin.

GLUING LIGHT

Annie tested Reva's "sisterly" devotion by asking her to help her get Josh back. But later, Reva's phone call paid off when Rusty told her Annie had been scolding her on a cruel wild goose chase. Meanwhile, Annie made it clear to Josh that she won't be easy to get rid of. Holly revealed something to Roger that brought them a little closer. Amanda had an idea to piggy-Roger's interest at Blake's expense. "Robert" and "Tessa" (actually, Matt and Vanessa) connected on line. Alan rushed a pain-wracked Annie to the doctor. Ben and Jenna took a risk regarding Jeffrey. **NEXT WEEK:** Annie is determined to win, no matter what.

Blair's unborn baby was a

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donor match for Starr. Mel charmed VikI into hiring him at the Banner. Ian told Maggie and

Andrew he won't tell Guy what they learned in New Orleans. Cassie fantasized about several Llanview men. After hearing Maggie talk of missed chances at John's funeral, Kevin told Cassie they must be honest with each other. Todd found a new friend—a parrot. Starr became ill. Marty begged a hesitant Patrick to let Blair deliver early. Kelly was devastated by Blair's letter. **NEXT WEEK:** Joy and Todd face a new crisis.

SUNSET BEACH

Ben awoke from a nightmare to find he was choking Meg. She reassured him that she didn't think he killed his wife. Ricardo realized Paula knew Elaine had killed Del. Seeing the closeness between Ben and Meg prompted Annie to tell Tim they need to work together to keep them apart. Sean refused to sell the family car with failing eyesight. Michael came to the rescue when Virginia and James were victimized by a break-in. Olivia insisted Cole break up with Caitlin. Believing Ricardo was coming to arrest her, Annie fled and climbed to the roof of a life-guard tower where Ben rescued her and told her she was no longer a suspect. As Elaine prepared to make a confession, Betty and Olivia turned up to confess to Del's murder. Later, Elaine was on the verge of telling Cole she's his mother. **NEXT WEEK:** The Chans change an ultimatum to Rae.

YOUNG AND RESTLESS

Nick realized his two job prospects hinged on his relationship with Victor, who returned home to Genoa City. Sworn to secrecy, Diane couldn't tell Jack about her project with Victor. Dru and Nell worked to get Malcolm and Olivia together. Nina told Ryan she's seeing a therapist. Victoria warned Victor if she didn't get her old job back, she'd work elsewhere. Sasha threatened to turn over material to the tabloids unless Phyllis paid her big money. Chris reconnected with Michael. Ben and Winn, but Paul reassured her he was still in prison. Tony asked Grace what she planned to do about Cassie. **NEXT WEEK:** Hope asks Victor a pointed question.

Frank Dicopoulos: Reaching out

Frank and Teja Dicopoulos, who have a son, Jaden, 3 1/2, are expecting their second child later this year. Frank, who plays Frank Cooper, Jr. on "Guiding Light," is overjoyed at becoming a father again. And, in some very important ways, this precious new life



Soap sums

Soft Groves

validates Frank's "new life" as well.

Not too long ago, Frank learned he had basal cell carcinoma. It was one of some one million persons a year who are diagnosed with basal cell or squamous cell cancers. However, the American Cancer Society says early detection and treatment can lead to

complete cures. Fortunately, that's what happened with Frank. But while a cure is a wonderful thing, Frank feels we need to do more to teach people how to prevent developing skin cancer in the first place.

Frank recalled when he first heard the words — basal cell carcinoma — "It scared me to death. I had no knowledge of it; there was no family history of it. I didn't know any one else who had it. This was the Big C. Was I going to die and leave my family? And I remember thinking that even if I survived, would I be disfigured? And would I be able to work? My face, after all, is important to my livelihood.

That's why I'm doing whatever I can now to help others avoid going through what I went through physically and mentally."

Scientists tell us that many cases of skin cancer, including melanoma, the most serious form which strikes some 40,000 persons a year, can often be

Frank Dicopoulos: Frank on 'GL'

traced to sunburns in childhood.

"It's true," Frank said. "You can sustain the damage of your skin years before the first symptoms of skin cancer appear. I know that's what happened to me. I was the type of person who would just put baby oil on my skin and go for that once-a-year burn, and

then go for the golden tan afterward." And in the winter, I'd go into tanning salons to maintain that so-called healthy glow, which we now know is anything but healthy.

"But I've got something beautiful now that I didn't have before: it's called knowledge," Dicopoulos said. "I've learned a great deal about the damaging effects of the sun's ultraviolet (UV) rays, and how we can protect ourselves against them. I've also learned that due to the depletion of the ozone layer that had provided some natural protection when I was growing up, the sun is going to be far more harsh on my children than it was on me. So, I'll make sure they're protected."

Frank Dicopoulos offers the following tips to help avoid the sun damage that can lead to cancer and also to premature aging.

5a.m. 5:30 6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30 8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30 10:00 10:30 11:00

KMAR			Good Morning Maine					Depth & Eddie Lee	Coryl & Murray: Road Friends	All Day Classics
KPPT	Various Programs	Morning News Report	Newsweek	Newsweek	Newsweek	Newsweek	Newsweek	Newsweek	Newsweek	Newsweek
KBL HBN								W-A-T-W	W-A-T-W	W-A-T-W
KCTP	Off the Air	This Morning's Business	This Morning's Business	Johnston 11	Johnston 11	Johnston 11	Johnston 11	The Duffing News	The Duffing News	After Breakfast
KCTF		Made at Duquesne						Special Williams	Latex	Special Beach
KMVT	Off the Air	First Business	CBS Morning News					The Price is Right	Sally Jessy Raphael	Judge Judy
KOKK	Off the Air	CBS Morning News				Janey Jones		The Price is Right	The Young and the Rubicam	As the World Turns
KOTV	Cartoon							Coryl & Murray: Road Friends	Babe O'Donnell	All Day Classics
KTRV	The Unattachables	This Morning's Business	This Morning's Business	Midfield and 7	Midfield and 7	Midfield and 7	Midfield and 7	After Breakfast	Midfield	The Duffing News
DESH	News & Sports	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various
CHN	Early Edition									
ESPP	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter
OC-F	Admission Station	Table Space	Table in Space	Table in Space	Table in Space	Table in Space	Table in Space	Table in Space	Table in Space	Table in Space
A&E	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs
DOC	Fold Program	Fold Program	Fold Program	Fold Program	Fold Program	Fold Program	Fold Program	Fold Program	Fold Program	Fold Program
A&C	News & Sports	News & Sports	News & Sports	News & Sports	News & Sports	News & Sports	News & Sports	News & Sports	News & Sports	News & Sports
USA	USA Action Program Team				Market, the West	Market, the West	Market, the West	Market, the West	Market, the West	Market, the West
BTV	The Great	Procter Ten	Procter Ten	Procter Ten	Procter Ten	Procter Ten	Procter Ten	Procter Ten	Procter Ten	Procter Ten
VH1	VH1 All	Just of VH1	Just of VH1	Just of VH1	Just of VH1	Just of VH1	Just of VH1	Just of VH1	Just of VH1	Just of VH1
LIFE	Everyday	Daily Weekend	What Every	What Every	What Every	What Every	What Every	What Every	What Every	What Every
FAM	Fold Program	Fold Program	Fold Program	Fold Program	FIT TV	FIT TV	FIT TV	FIT TV	FIT TV	FIT TV
THN	Off the Air				Video/News	Video/News	Video/News	Video/News	Video/News	Video/News
TNT	Admission of	Seggy Daily	Seggy Daily	Seggy Daily	Video/News	Video/News	Video/News	Video/News	Video/News	Video/News
TBS	Seggy Daily	Seggy Daily	Seggy Daily	Seggy Daily	Little News on the Table	Little News on the Table	Little News on the Table	Little News on the Table	Little News on the Table	Little News on the Table
SR	Disney's America				La Strada da Chicago	La Strada da Chicago	La Strada da Chicago	La Strada da Chicago	La Strada da Chicago	La Strada da Chicago
HCK	Seggy Daily	Seggy Daily	Seggy Daily	Seggy Daily	Seggy Daily	Seggy Daily	Seggy Daily	Seggy Daily	Seggy Daily	Seggy Daily
TLC	Seggy Daily	Seggy Daily	Seggy Daily	Seggy Daily	Seggy Daily	Seggy Daily	Seggy Daily	Seggy Daily	Seggy Daily	Seggy Daily
TGN	News	News & Sports	News & Sports	News & Sports	News & Sports	News & Sports	News & Sports	News & Sports	News & Sports	News & Sports
WGN	Various	Judy Griffith	Judy Griffith	Judy Griffith	Judy Griffith	Judy Griffith	Judy Griffith	Judy Griffith	Judy Griffith	Judy Griffith
WBTV	Year by Year	Year by Year	Year by Year	Year by Year	Year by Year	Year by Year	Year by Year	Year by Year	Year by Year	Year by Year
FBPT	Fold Program	Fold Program	Fold Program	Fold Program	Fold Program	Fold Program	Fold Program	Fold Program	Fold Program	Fold Program
EI	Various	WOPF in Classroom	Alice	Alice	One Day at a Time	One Day at a Time	One Day at a Time	One Day at a Time	One Day at a Time	One Day at a Time
FX	Fold Program	Fold Program	Fold Program	Fold Program	The Collections Show	The Collections Show	The Collections Show	The Collections Show	The Collections Show	The Collections Show
ESPND	Cary Carson's	Fitness Beach	Shane's Flex	Shane's Flex	Crash Fill	Crash Fill	Crash Fill	Crash Fill	Crash Fill	Crash Fill
OUT	Deliver Product	Deliver Product	Deliver Product	Deliver Product	Deliver Product	Deliver Product	Deliver Product	Deliver Product	Deliver Product	Deliver Product
TOON	Seggy Daily	Cart-toon	Cart-toon	Cart-toon	Cart-toon	Cart-toon	Cart-toon	Cart-toon	Cart-toon	Cart-toon
TRAV	The Travel Show	Holiday	Janey Jones	Janey Jones	Janey Jones	Janey Jones	Janey Jones	Janey Jones	Janey Jones	Janey Jones
ENC	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
COM	Fold Program	Fold Program	Fold Program	Fold Program	Fold Program	Fold Program	Fold Program	Fold Program	Fold Program	Fold Program
JVLC	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
ANND	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
REG	Victory 9:30	Garthman	Garthman	Garthman	Garthman	Garthman	Garthman	Garthman	Garthman	Garthman
SHOW	News & Sports	News & Sports	News & Sports	News & Sports	News & Sports	News & Sports	News & Sports	News & Sports	News & Sports	News & Sports
MAX	News & Sports	News & Sports	News & Sports	News & Sports	News & Sports	News & Sports	News & Sports	News & Sports	News & Sports	News & Sports
TMC	News & Sports	News & Sports	News & Sports	News & Sports	News & Sports	News & Sports	News & Sports	News & Sports	News & Sports	News & Sports
HBO	News & Sports	News & Sports	News & Sports	News & Sports	News & Sports	News & Sports	News & Sports	News & Sports	News & Sports	News & Sports
HDOM	News & Sports	News & Sports	News & Sports	News & Sports	News & Sports	News & Sports	News & Sports	News & Sports	News & Sports	News & Sports

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RECYCLE
RECYCLE

	11:30	12p.m.	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
KQAR	All My Car-tunes	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Berry Springs	Cross & Cross	Inside Edition	American Journal						
KQPT													
KVLL KHM	Loose		Another World	Days of Our Lives	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Mad About You	Access Hollywood						
KQTF	Rehearsal	Garden Ebbett	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Baywatch								Star Trek: The Next Generation	
KTFY	General Beach		Days of Our Lives	Another World	Baywatch							Mad About You	
KMVT	The Bold and the Beautiful	Raele O'Donnell	Guiding Light	The Young and the Restless	As the World Turns	Home Improvement	Jeopardy!					Home Improvement	
KQKQ	As the World Turns	The Bold and the Beautiful	Guiding Light	Shades of Light	The Young and the Restless	The Simpsons	The Wonder Years	Mad About You				Cheers	Rest 'n' Relax
KQFI	All My Car-tunes	One Life to Live	General Hospital	One Life to Live	Recess	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Baywatch						
KTRV	The Newlyweds	Baywatch	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Hard Copy	Blossom	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Baywatch					The Simpsons	The Simpsons
DSN	Weekend Update	General Hospital	One Life to Live	The Lineup	The Lineup	Charlie Sheen	How I Met My Mother	How I Met My Mother	How I Met My Mother	How I Met My Mother	How I Met My Mother	How I Met My Mother	How I Met My Mother
CSN	Cartoon		Talk Soup	Inside Politics	Early 7/10								
ESPN			Sports	Sports	Sports	USA Football	Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports
BCC-F	Newsweek	Night Gallery	Beyond Reality	Incredible Hulk	Beane	Beane	Beane	Beane	Beane	Beane	Beane	Beane	Beane
AAE	Law & Order	Various Programs		The Cosby Mysteries									
DGC	Home Matters	Lynette Jennings	Home Matters	Start to Finish	Interior Matters	Home Matters	Lynette Jennings	Home Matters	Start to Finish	Interior Matters	Home Matters	Start to Finish	Interior Matters
AMC	Movies & Specials												
USA	USA Live		USA Live	MacGyver	Wings	Wings	Wings	Wings	Wings	Wings	Wings	Wings	Wings
MTV	Movie Videos	MTV on MTV	Movie Videos	Afternoon Jams	Pop Up Video	Pop Up Video	Pop Up Video	Pop Up Video	Pop Up Video	Pop Up Video	Pop Up Video	Pop Up Video	Pop Up Video
VH1	New Videos												
LIFE	Club	Movies & Specials		The Commish									
FAM	The TBN Club	FIT TV	Reason 911	Home and Family									
THN	Wildhorse Saloon	Video FM	America's Country Hits	Outlaw	Wildhorse Saloon								
TNT	Thunder in Paradise	New the West Was Won	Wild, Wild West	Movies & Specials									
TBS	Movies & Specials												
UNI	Numbers One	Country 90 Top	Country 90 Top	Country 90 Top	Country 90 Top	Country 90 Top	Country 90 Top	Country 90 Top	Country 90 Top	Country 90 Top	Country 90 Top	Country 90 Top	Country 90 Top
NCK	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
TLC	Lynette Jennings	Dream Living	Great Country	A Wedding Story	A Wedding Story	A Wedding Story	A Wedding Story	A Wedding Story	A Wedding Story	A Wedding Story	A Wedding Story	A Wedding Story	A Wedding Story
TEN	Movies	Movies & Specials											
WGN	Various	Various Programs	The Real West	Movies & Specials									
HST	Various	Various Programs	The Real West	Movies & Specials									
FBTV	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials
SE	Movies & Specials	Talk Soup	Various	Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous	The Goop Show	Various	Talk Soup	News Daily	Malrose Place	A-Team			
FX	Vegas	Start to Start	Trapper John, M.D.	Picket Fences	Life Goes On	Pat Sajak	Pat Sajak	Pat Sajak	Pat Sajak	Pat Sajak	Pat Sajak	Pat Sajak	Pat Sajak
ESPN	ESPN	Sports	Sports	Fitness America	Fitness America	Fitness America	Fitness America	Fitness America	Fitness America	Fitness America	Fitness America	Fitness America	Fitness America
OUT	Marline Payne	Grand Prix	Talk to Action	Horse World	Fish & Canals	American Outdoors	Gene Fisher	Camelopardal	Gene Fisher	Camelopardal	Gene Fisher	Camelopardal	Gene Fisher
TOON	Tommy	Tommy	Tommy	Tommy	Tommy	Tommy	Tommy	Tommy	Tommy	Tommy	Tommy	Tommy	Tommy
TRAV	Holiday	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA
ENC	On Family	On Family	On Family	On Family	On Family	On Family	On Family	On Family	On Family	On Family	On Family	On Family	On Family
TVL	TVL	TVL	TVL	TVL	TVL	TVL	TVL	TVL	TVL	TVL	TVL	TVL	TVL
AMN	AMN	AMN	AMN	AMN	AMN	AMN	AMN	AMN	AMN	AMN	AMN	AMN	AMN
MBC	MBC	MBC	MBC	MBC	MBC	MBC	MBC	MBC	MBC	MBC	MBC	MBC	MBC
SHOW	Movies	Movies & Specials											
MAX	Movies	Movies & Specials											
TMC	Movies & Specials		Movies & Specials										
HBO	Movies	Various Programs											
HBO	Movies & Specials		Movies & Specials										

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KETCHUM
SUN VALLEY

	6p.m.	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00
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Free Channels

KSNB	6p.m.	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00
	7p.m.												
KOPF	6p.m.	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00
KRNL	6p.m.	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00
KMTV	6p.m.	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00
KQTV	6p.m.	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00
KQWV	6p.m.	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00
KODK	6p.m.	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00
KOPF	6p.m.	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00
HTVTV	6p.m.	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00

Some channels broadcast outside Twin Falls cannot be received in some areas.

KETCHUM SUN VALLEY

DISK SCHEDULE:

KSNB	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00
DISK	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	
SHOW	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	
MAX	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	
TYMC	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	
HBO	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	
HBO2	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	
HBO3	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	
HBO4	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	

	11:30	12p.m.	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
BSN	Park on P... radio 703/236	Paid Program 184549	Monday News (CC) 810542								Overbook C... 1016208	Inside Edition 871422	
NBT	Fly Tyng... 617029
KBL
KHBN
KOCT	...	Paid Program 4707	Paid Program 7438
KTFY
KBY7
KDK	...	Paid Program 5474
KJW
KTRV
DH
CHN
CPH
SCF
A&E
DG
USC
AMC
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ITV
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MAX
YMC
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Free Channels

Table of TV channels (KBAW to KTRV) with program details including show names, times, and descriptions.

Cable Channels

Table of cable channels (CNN to DMC) with program details including show names, times, and descriptions.

Cable Channels

Large table of cable channels (MTN to HBO) with program details including show names, times, and descriptions.

CHANNELS OUTSIDE TWIN FALLS CANNOT BE RECEIVED IN SOME AREAS. METROPLAN TV VALLEY.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

	11:30	12p.m.	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
ROA/W	Robert & Cheryl (CO) 7604008									Rockford Files (CO) 7667431			
KOPT	Computer Class (CO) 7501111	Sec 8 of Jay Patterson 355653	Impairment of Picturing 547179	Bowling With Money 526524	Sam May's Outfit 2592	Seafront (CO) 4802	New York's - Fossil Government Writing 1077 n 5447	Victoria Gar- den (CO) 8282	The Old News (CO) 4486	Boat's (CO) 8226	Chalger 5710 (CO) 229216		
KOL/HN													
KOITV													
KOPT	Search Is... Energie 82517												
KMYT													
KDKB													
KFN	Lighter Side of Facts 82718												
KTVN	Medicine Woman 82114												
DISH													
CHN													
EPH													
KCP	Child Contact (TV) 3682602	Highlights Of In Golf Brunch (CO) (TV) 4283900											
AAE													
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USA													
MTV													
VH1													
LIFE													
FAM													
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SUNDAY LATENIGHT

Table with columns for time slots (12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30) and rows for various TV channels (KSTU, KQED, KOPR, etc.) listing program titles and details.

FOX HD '90-12 (paid program, see 5:00 PM) (FOX) (HD) (1987) The Incredible Hulk...
THE FRODO RING (1975) ...
THE PEARL (1987) ...

NON-STOP FOX
The only place to find all-new episodes on FOX 35
FOX
Tonight 8:00PM
TUE X FILES

More movies
40 MORE... (1982) ...
40 MORE... (1982) ...
40 MORE... (1982) ...

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THE LINE KING: THE UNDISCOVERED STORY *** (1984, Documentary) ...

IN THE STREETS *** (1983, Drama) ...

LETTERS TO BOB *** (1987, Comedy) ...

THE LITTLE BOYS *** (1994, Dramatic) ...

THE LOST BOYS *** (1986, Children) ...

THE MURKIN *** (1984, Comedy) ...

THE MURKIN *** (1984, Comedy) ...

LONG CHASE *** (1987, Comedy) ...

THE LONG WALK *** (1987, Drama) ...

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LONGER ... A high school teacher has a crush on her French teacher who is leaving her for a younger French teacher.

THE MARGINE OF THE RED DEATH *** (1984, Horror) ...

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DOCKERS) ... BUTCHER'S DAD ... RAINY WINTER ...

THE MURKIN *** (1984, Comedy) ...

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DHCF	Wild Discovery	Sci-Tek 210673		Uninvited Places "Underworld" 621815	Movie Magic	Best Step 942504	Paid Program	Paid Program	An Evening at the Improv 283349
AMC	(11:28) Between a 1944 movie serial. Batman and Robin battle Dr. Zax, who steals radium and turns people into zombies. (TPV) 902041								
USA	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Bloomberg International Television 349681			
MTV	(11:28) Music Videos (TPV) 634577								The Crack at MTV-a. (TPV) 477349
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FAM	The Three Stooges	Carsen's Comedy	Carsen's Comedy	Paid Program	Paid Program	The 700 Club 742165		Paid Program	Paid Program
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NICK	Hoppy Days	Little Lulu	Heartbeat 418982	Test (TV) 925977	Mary Tyler Moore	Dick Van Dyke			
TLF	Newsweek 672851	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
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WGN	Paid Program								
HST	Perspectives	Year by Year "1956" (TV) 8152504	Victory at Sea	Battle Line	Mex in Crisis	Perspectives	Kenneth Copeland	Andy Griffin	
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NOTHING PERSONAL: A (TM) Romance-comedy. Donald Sutherland, Susan Sarandon & a pretty girl in love crossing against the comely, **NOT COMELY** (200) (TPV) (A&E) Plus. 8 a.m. 14:30. **NOVELS** (200) (TPV) (A&E) Plus. 8 a.m. 14:30. **Caroline Monaghan, Tyler Gisher.** Real heroes in no power lenses. **W (A&E) Plus.** 8 a.m. 14:30. **W (A&E) Plus.** 8 a.m. 14:30. **W (A&E) Plus.** 8 a.m. 14:30.

THE CALLING BOX (1986, Homer Vincent Price, Christopher Lee. An English politician's individualized further angle re-verse wearing a red mask, which she needs. **(1986) (TPV) (A&E) Plus.** 8 a.m. 14:30. **Robert Blake, Nancy Quinn.** A ranch hand promises his mistress (and who does) to live his own strength. **(200) (A&E) Plus.** 8 a.m. 14:30.

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PERSONAL PROPERTY ★ (1987, Comedy) John Haworth, Robert Taylor. A London playboy makes a deal with his mistress as a condition of her and her possessions. (2:00) (TV-G) Wed. 4 p.m. 15125Z

PIANO OF THE PARTISAN ★★ (1974, Musical comedy) Paul Williams, Willie Nelson. A French pianist plays a power attack as a music mogul who has made a deal with the devil. (PG) (Adult situations, language) (1:30) (M) Wed. 8:29 p.m. 27313N

PIANIST IV ★★ (1974, Science fiction) Nigel Deaver, Lyne Frederick, Arizona ants mock the food chain on their way to a planet 100 light years away. (PG) (V) Sci-Fi. (1:20) (V) (V) Fri. 10:50 p.m.

PICKUP ON SOUTH STREET ★★ (1963, Suspense) Richard Widmark, Jean Peters. A doctor's wife tells her husband she has hired a roomer from a woman's name. (PG) (TV-G) (TV) Tue. 2:29 p.m. 171069Z

PINK PERFECT (1996, Comedy) Richard Kant, Mary Page Kelly. Offspring masquerade wearing single parents join posing for a magazine. (15:30) (M) Wed. 8:49 p.m. 26030A

PILOT NO. 6 ★★ (1943, Drama) Franchot Tone, Marjorie Hunt. A lawyer plays a double game with the FBI while a pilot says he is a Japanese aircraft carrier. (1:30) (TV) Tue. 12:29 p.m.

PLOUGH'S REVENGE (1904, Horror) Ronald Aker. Murderer haggard after a bite on the neck and the FBI head a party. (PG) (19:00) (TV) (M) Wed. 12:30 p.m.

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PLANET OF THE APES ★★ (1968, Science fiction) Charlton Heston, Roddy McDowall. A man from the future planet says he is a mutant ape who says he is a mutant ape. (PG) (19:00) (TV) (M) Wed. 12:30 p.m.

THE PILOT JOY KILLER ★★ (1990, Thriller/drama) Barry Levinson, Robert Smith. Supported by his wife, German colonial Count von Eschhausen is accused of a murder. (1:30) (TV) (V) (V) Wed. 12:30 p.m.

POINT OF NO RETURN ★★ (1983, Suspense) Bridget Fonda, Gabriel Byrne. A couple's secret past comes out when a woman who a government agent offers to turn her back on the information. (PG) (Adult situations, language) (2:00) (M) Tue. 9 p.m.

POPSHOP MILL ★★ (1939, War comedy) George Forman, Harry Guardino. A student is ordered to lead his country's forces in World War II. (1:30) (TV-G) (TV) Sun. 8:00 a.m.

THE POWER WITHIN ★★ (1995, Martial art) Jay Roberts, Karen Valentine. An ex-fighter who is a martial artist who has a secret strength and a battle with a villain. (1:30) (TV) (M) Wed. 12:30 p.m.

THE PRIVATE WIVES OF AGENT X (1941, Mystery) Vincent Price. A man's wife is found to be a murderer. (1:30) (TV) (M) Wed. 12:30 p.m.

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PUBLIC ENEMY NO. 1 ★★ (1931, Biographical) James Cagney, George Raft. A man who is a gangster who is a gangster. (1:30) (TV) (M) Wed. 12:30 p.m.

THE REVENGE OF PETER GRUBB ★★ (1935, Farce) Robert Barrymore, William Hopper. A man who is a gangster who is a gangster. (1:30) (TV) (M) Wed. 12:30 p.m.

THE RETURN OF PETE BRUNO ★★ (1935, Farce) Robert Barrymore, William Hopper. A man who is a gangster who is a gangster. (1:30) (TV) (M) Wed. 12:30 p.m.

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More movies

JERRY HOUSWIFE trying to do 100 miles in 10 minutes. (19:00) (M) Sun. 2:38 p.m. 452675Z Wed. 7 p.m.

A PROMISSED LAND ★★ (1982, Comedy) William Baldwin, Bob Odenkirk. A man who is a gangster who is a gangster. (1:30) (TV) (M) Wed. 8:29 p.m.

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