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'They are using us'

Fish & Game donor should stop giving former group president says

By William Brock Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A prominent wildlife advocate says he's fed up with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game and says a major fund-raising organization should stop sharing its money with the financially strapped department.

The North American Foundation for

Wild Sheep has given roughly \$1 million to Fish and Game since 1988, but has given little in return, said Bruce Dennis, Robert DiGrazia's former president of the annual fund-raising, DiGrazia will speak to its board of directors today in Boise, Id.

"We are working with a department which is not working cooperatively with us. In fact, they are using us," DiGrazia wrote in a speech prepared for today's meeting.

"I believe that a termination of cooperation is in order," Fish and Game Director Steve Mesley said he was disappointed by DiGrazia's remarks.

"I want to know that spirit of partnership without going to the barricades," Mesley said Thursday. "This continual fighting and antagonism are things I don't

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Willis, Moore want civil suit records sealed

By Brian Haynes Times-News writer

BOISE — Lawyers for Bruce Willis and Demi Moore Thursday asked a federal judge to seal all records in the actors' civil suit against their former nanny, federal court documents said.

U.S. District Judge J. Lynn Winmill will hear arguments for and against the motion at a hearing at 9 a.m. today in Boise. Lawyers for the defendant, Kim Tannahill, want to keep the records unsealed, court documents said.

Today's hearing is the latest since Feb. 19, when the suit was referred to federal court. Willis and Moore had originally filed their suit in January in 5th District Court.

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READY TO ROLL



Crew members Ron Schwartz, left, and Tony Pothier prepare the No. 10, a modified 1960 GM race car for driver Scott Lynch, right, on a test run at Magic Valley Speedway. The 1998 season opens at the speedway Saturday, April 23. For more local coverage, see page D1, E.

Study: Children are exposed to dangerous levels of TV violence

Aggressive acts dominate during prime-time viewing

Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — The level of violence has been rising on prime-time television over the last three years, while the average preschooler watching cartoons is exposed annually to more than 500 portrayals of "high-risk violence," researchers reported Thursday.

Amid growing public debate about television and its possible link to youth violence, fueled by events such as the recent school shootings in Arkansas and Kentucky, the National Television Violence Study found both broadcast and cable programming tend to show violence as "desirable, necessary and painless."

In prime time, the three-hour period that draws the most viewers, the proportion of broadcast network programs containing violence increased to 67 percent in 1997 from 53 percent in 1994, said researcher Barbara Wilson, a professor at the University of California at Santa Barbara.

In the same period, depictions of violence on basic cable channels during prime time increased to 64 percent of programs from 54 percent, according to the research conducted at four universities.

Other channels showed no significant change, but Wilson noted that programs on premium cable networks — such as HBO and Cinemax — had the highest share of violent programming, roughly 92 percent.

The study was funded by the National Cable Television Association, and it involved independent research at the University of California, the University of North Carolina, the University of Texas and the University of Wisconsin. Researchers examined nearly 10,000 programs on 23 channels.

Ed Donnerstein, co-director of the \$3.5 million study, said that "when we talk about violence," it means "animate beings who intentionally want to, try to, or do inflict physical harm on another individual." This excludes accidents and acts of God such as tornadoes.

The American Medical Association hailed the study, calling violence "a major national health problem" and citing television violence as "an important contributing factor."

Bilingual education supporters say Proposition 227 will hurt children

The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — In English, Spanish, Vietnamese and Kiowa, a Plains Indian language, opponents of Proposition 227 explained Thursday why elimination of bilingual education will hurt students throughout California.

"About 13 years ago, I was enrolled in bilingual classes as a student," said Juan Perez, who is now senior class president of Sordale High School south of San Diego.

Perez, who will graduate this spring, said he has been accepted to several Southern California universities and will major in computer science. Bilingual education allowed him to ask questions in his native Spanish when the English words just wouldn't come, he said.

"If they take all of that away, it leaves you pretty much powerless to communicate, and that can be the worst thing for a kid," Perez said.

Perez and dozens of others rallied outside the state Thursday, urging voters to reject the "English for the Children" initiative that would put an end to nearly all instruction in any language other than English.

The group, called Citizens for an Educated

American, includes teachers, students, administrators and parents. Its members include California's Teachers Association and Federation of Teachers, the League of Women Voters and California PTA.

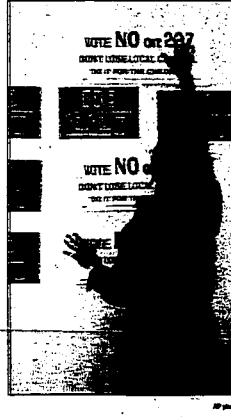
In addition to the rally on the steps of the San Diego Education Center, groups met in San Francisco, Fresno, San Jose, Sacramento and Los Angeles.

"They said the initiative would take power from local districts. And it would outlaw effective language programs in favor of a simple, untested statewide mandate on California's unusually diverse student systems."

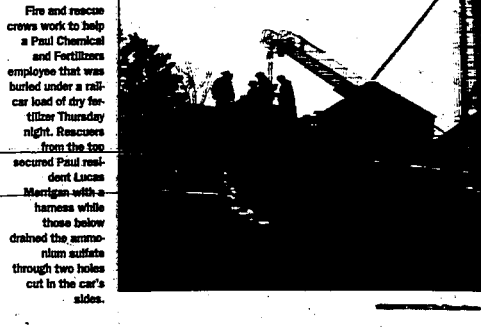
"We believe, as we look to implement the program that we already have, and to make sure that all of our kids have strong English language acquisition, how do you contain two languages?" said Steve Schorman, chairman of the San Diego Unified School District board.

"... that is an exact opposite in this world today that kids learn more than one language."

But supporters of Proposition 227 claim that the current system has failed to teach students the language they need most — English — and is costly and unnecessary for the district.



Angel Pineda, of the California Latino Rights Network, places an anti-Proposition 227 sign on a wall in Sacramento, Calif., Thursday.



Fire and rescue crews work to help a Paul Chemical and Fertilizer employee that was buried under a rail car load of dry fertilizer Thursday night. Rescuers pulled the 200-pound Paul resident Lucas Merrigan with a harness while those below drained the ammonia solution through two holes cut in the car's sides.

Rescuers use crane to remove Paul Chemical worker from fertilizer car

By Gregory Haber Times-News writer

MERCER — For almost three hours Thursday evening, Lucas Merrigan was stuck in a 200-pound rail car.

The Paul Chemical worker, a part-time employee of Paul Chemical and Fertilizer, was unloading the dry nitrogen fertilizer from the railcar when another employee when he climbed into the hopper.

Paul Chemical owner Rex Schorman said Merrigan and another worker were maintaining the fertilizer as it was loaded into a tank. The other had gone to call the main office, and when he got back, Merrigan was in the car, sinking in the grain-like ammonium sulfate.

"For some reason, he crawled down in

there," Schorman said. "We don't know why."

The ambulance, fire department and sheriff's office were called a few minutes before 5:30 p.m., said Minidoka sheriff's Lt. Dan Kindig. Merrigan finally was removed and lowered with a crane after 8 p.m. He was treated and released from Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

As the crane dropped and the steel hooked up, rescue crews had attached a harness to hold Merrigan up, but not before he slipped farther, down to his nose, Schorman said. Workers cut two holes in the railcar's sides and slowly drained the fertilizer.

Paul Chemical is active in local emergency response.

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THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High: 47 Low: 21
Partly cloudy and continued cool. Patchy morning valley fog. Mostly clear tonight. Increasing clouds with showers Saturday.

Treasure Valley

High: 58 Low: 34
Mostly sunny with breezes from the northwest. Mostly clear tonight. Mostly sunny Saturday morning. Cloudy by afternoon.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 46 Low: 18
Partly cloudy with southeasterly afternoon snow showers. Cool temperatures persist. Clearing tonight. Mostly sunny, warmer Saturday.

Eastern Idaho

High: 47 Low: 25
Mostly sunny turning to mostly cloudy conditions with scattered showers in the afternoon. Mostly sunny Saturday.

Northern Idaho

High: 55 Low: 33
Partly sunny with up to 10 mph. Becoming mostly clear tonight. Slightly increasing clouds. Possible rain.

Northern Utah

High: 50 Low: 30
Partly cloudy with a 30% chance of afternoon and evening showers. Mostly sunny Saturday.

Northern Nevada

High: 50 Low: 30s
Partly cloudy. Mostly clear tonight. Warmer Saturday.

Idaho Weather

High: 52 Low: 32
Mostly sunny and breezy.

High: 56 Low: 34
Mostly sunny.

High: 58 Low: 36
Mostly cloudy. Scattered rain showers.

High: 68 Low: 40
Mostly sunny and warmer.

High: 70 Low: 40
Increasing clouds.

High: 52 Low: 29
Partly cloudy.

High: 53 Low: 27
Partly cloudy.

High: 49 Low: 23
Partly cloudy.

High: 55 Low: 33
Partly cloudy.

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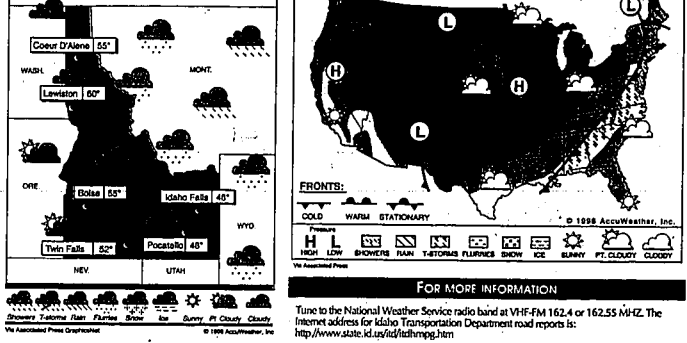
High: 50 Low: 30s
Partly cloudy.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
High: 52 Low: 32 Mostly sunny and breezy.	High: 56 Low: 34 Mostly sunny.	High: 58 Low: 36 Mostly cloudy. Scattered rain showers.	High: 68 Low: 40 Mostly sunny and warmer.	High: 70 Low: 40 Increasing clouds.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Friday, April 17.



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City	High	Low
COEUR D'ALENE	55	35
LEWISTON	60	35
BOISE	58	35
IDAHO FALLS	45	25
TWIN FALLS	52	32
POCATELLO	48	28

ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: The large low pressure system that has dominated over the western US for much of the week has begun to slowly move east, leaving a few lingering showers across parts of eastern Idaho Thursday afternoon.

Skies over eastern Idaho were generally partly sunny while western Idaho skies were mostly sunny. Custy northwest winds were reported over western Idaho with gusts to 32 mph at Mountain Home.

South: Severe thunderstorms, some spawning deadly tornadoes, moved across the Tennessee Valley Thursday, killing at least five.

Tornadoes were reported from Illinois to middle Tennessee, also reported in Nashville. Hail storms were also included in the region.

East: The same storm system produced rain and snow from Iowa to western New York. Snow fell in northern Wisconsin and the upper peninsula of Michigan, with up to five inches in some areas.

West: Snow also fell in portions of Montana, Wyoming, Colorado and New Mexico. Some areas of central Colorado had up to 10 inches. Rains fell in Arizona and southern New Mexico.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

City	High	Low	Precipitation
Twin Falls	54	29	0.0
Yesterday	54	29	0.0
Last year	68	45	0.0
Normal	66	35	0.0

Idaho

City	High	Low	Precipitation
Boise	58	29	0.0
Burley	53	32	0.0
Fairfield	49	23	0.0
Jergman	50	35	0.0
Idaho Falls	50	33	0.0
Hagerman	55	29	0.0
Lewiston	57	38	0.0
Malad	51	31	0.0
Mesa	52	37	0.0
McCall	43	23	0.0
Pocatello	49	32	0.0
Salmon	46	34	0.0
Stanley	41	21	0.0
Sun Valley	50	22	0.0

The Nation

City	High	Low	Precip
Albuquerque	52	29	0.0
Atlanta	71	39	0.0
Boston	60	49	0.0
Chicago	44	43	0.0
Dallas	70	55	0.0
Denver	52	39	0.0
Des Moines	52	39	0.0
Houston	83	72	0.0
Los Angeles	70	55	0.0
Minneapolis	67	55	0.0
Kansas City	48	43	0.0
Las Vegas	65	40	0.0
Los Angeles	61	69	0.0
Memphis	61	69	0.0
Milwaukee	62	47	0.0
Minneapolis	53	34	0.0
Portland, Ore.	58	40	0.0
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San Francisco	53	39	0.0
Salt Lake City	49	36	0.0
San Jose	63	47	0.0
Seattle	56	44	0.0
Spokane	54	30	0.0
Washington	79	56	0.0

Jones faces long odds in Clinton appeal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Paula Jones faces long odds in seeking to get her sexual-harassment lawsuit against President Clinton back on track, legal experts said Thursday.

"I'd put my money on the judge's dismissal of her case being sustained," said Mary Choh, a law professor at the University of California-Hastings. "I wouldn't bet my money because she's not without some prospects of success, but the judge's decision appears to be sufficiently careful."

Added American University law professor John B. Corr: "Generally, you've got to start with the assumption that the trial judge got it right. There's just less of a chance a summary judgment will be overturned."

Appearing at a Dallas news conference Thursday, Mrs. Jones said she would ask the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to overturn an April 4 ruling in which U.S. District Judge Susan Webber Wright's threw out her lawsuit.

Her lawyers plan to file the required notice of appeal soon.

Throughout 1997, an appeal's most typical lifespans in the 8th Circuit court — from notice of appeal to final disposition — was just under 10 months. Donovan Campbell, one of Mrs. Jones' lawyers, guessed that the appeal in her very atypical case would take six to 12 months to resolve.

After the notice of appeal is filed, the case will be assigned to a three-judge panel and it will issue a schedule for the submission of written legal briefs. Some months down the road, lawyers for both sides will argue before the panel. A decision will follow.

The financial cost of appealing — aside from lawyer fees — is far from staggering. The appeals court charges a nominal filing fee; printing costs will be greater. Mrs. Jones is not expected to bear any of the costs. The Rutherford Institute, a

Charlottesville, Va.-based foundation, is footing the bill.

Mrs. Jones' legal team is attempting to buck a decade-long trend in federal courts of killing lawsuits, especially employment-bias disputes, before they reach a jury.

But in reviewing Wright's ruling, the 8th Circuit court will give no real deference to her findings. "As to matters of law, the appeals court will say we have no good view as Judge Wright had," Choh said. "I would think that Mrs. Jones' best chance would be the appeals court finding the judge took too narrow a view of what illegal sexual harassment is."

William Amlog, a Port Lauderdale, Fla., lawyer who represents plaintiffs in sexual-harassment cases, believes Wright was wrong when ruling that Mrs. Jones' allegations, even if true, don't add up to a "hostile environment" case of sexual harassment.

Alabama legislation calls for mandatory moment of 'quiet reflection' in schools

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — The state Senate sent Gov. Fob James a bill Thursday that calls for a mandatory period of "quiet reflection" in schools.

The measure is the result of a federal judge's ruling last year that struck down Alabama's school prayer law, which allowed for voluntary prayer initiated by students during school-related events.

The legislation, which has the governor's support, would require two to five minutes of quiet reflection for not more than 60 seconds with the participation of every pupil in the classroom.

The reflection, the bill says, is not intended to be "a religious service or exercise" but rather "an opportunity for a moment of silent reflection on the anticipated activities of the day."

The House approved the bill Jan. 20 on a vote of 63-18 and the Senate approved it 33-0.

"If our schools are allowed by the federal courts to let this legislation take effect, it's going to have a calming effect on the school prayer issue," said Sen. Hinton Mitchell, a Democrat and sponsor of the bill.

In March 1997, U.S. District Judge Ira DeMent ruled the state's 1993 school prayer law unconstitutionally endorsed religion, ordered schoolchildren to participate in religious activity and created "an excessive entanglement between religion and the state."

The judge also said the law restricted the private speech and religion rights of students by allowing only "non-sectarian, non-proselytizing" prayers and not those of specific faiths.

Sheep

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understand. Steve Mealey and the department are not against bighead sheep."

Mealey and other Fish and Game leaders insist they haven't forgotten about Idaho's wild sheep, but said the department has been losing employees and the priorities for wild sheep are changing.

Fish and Game is cooperating with the foundation, Mealey said. The entities are funding a new, full-time research position to study the effects of disease on, among other things, wild sheep.

To little, too late, DiGrazia said.

"I can't work with those guys unless they stand up for wildlife," DiGrazia told The Times-News.

To buttress his claim, he said the number of hunting permits for Idaho's wild sheep has declined from 230 to 103 in the past decade.

The \$190,000 donated by the foundation is still sitting — unspent — in a Fish and Game account.

"When I found that out, I damn

near came unglued," DiGrazia said. "My reaction is, 'Why are we working so hard if you guys are just going to stick it in an account and not use it?' At the same time, they're still asking us for money."

"The money is in an account dedicated solely to wild sheep projects," DiGrazia said. Fish and Game should spend the donated money to hire a full-time sheep biologist and develop a long-range plan for wild sheep management.

"When I walk over to Oregon, I can see their master plan," DiGrazia said. "When the money comes in, they do this program. When more money comes in, they do the next program."

"Idaho has fallen way behind the standard of management for wild sheep in other Western states," he charged. "We're going the wrong way."

DiGrazia has publicly called for Mealey's departure.

Much to his dissatisfaction comes on Mealey's role in a controversial bombing range proposed by the U.S. Air Force. The \$700 million area in Owyhee

County has a significant population of California bighead sheep and DiGrazia said Mealey isn't a forceful enough advocate for the herd.

"To say that we're not doing anything for bighead sheep is nonsense," Mealey countered.

As for the foundation's donated money, Mealey said the department is being financially prudent instead of spending it in a rush.

Diseases are decimating Idaho's wild sheep herds, he said, so it makes sense to spend the money on disease research, not more field projects.

"Until we better understand what is killing sheep, maybe we need to slow down on putting more of them out there," Mealey said. "The reductions in (hunting) opportunities are from problems that are not always well understood."

"Our priorities right now are with disease," he continued. "Idaho is doing the premier disease research right now."

The wild sheep foundation, not Fish and Game, deserves credit for hiring the new disease spe-

Lawsuit

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in Hailey.

The suit says Tannahl slandered Willis and Moore, used their credit cards for her own purposes and violated her contract by divulging the stars' activities to others.

They also say Tannahl owes them money they loaned her while she worked at their home near Sun Valley, according to the suit. Tannahl was fired Aug. 29, 1997.

Willis and Moore seek damages of about \$300,000, along with repayment of loans and lawyer fees.

Lawyers for Willis and Moore

could not be reached for comment. Tannahl's lawyer, Jim Lynch, declined comment Thursday on the motion to seal the case of the suit.

A suit filed by Tannahl against Willis and Moore was thrown out of federal court in Los Angeles earlier this week. U.S. District Judge Audrey B. Collins said federal court was the wrong jurisdiction for Tannahl's suit, in which she said Willis and Moore owed her overtime pay.

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Rescue

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gency response groups, and Schorzman said the company has employees well-trained for emergencies.

"We talk about safety all the time," he said. "But stuff happens."

Merrigan wanted to walk away after the rescue, Schorzman said.

CORRECTIONS

A story in The Times-News Thursday misstated the amount of money involved in a grand theft case considered in a Twin Falls court Wednesday.

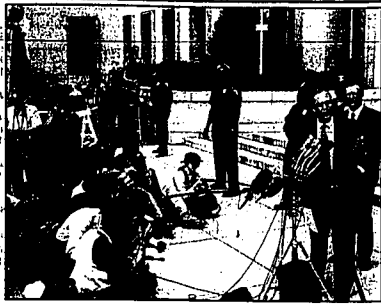
Debbie Kay Westburg pleaded guilty Wednesday to grand theft and taking an unspecified amount of money in excess of \$300. She had been charged in connection with the disappearance of more than \$665,000 from C.L. Stutzman Excavating, while she was the company's office manager.

The Times-News regrets the error.

TWIN FALLS — A pair of brief stories Thursday's Outdoors section incorrectly identified the sponsor of a whitewater safety seminar and equipment sale.

The events are being sponsored by the Magic Valley Chapter of the Idaho Whitewater Association.

The Times-News regrets the error.



Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr meets with a large group of reporters and photographers on Thursday outside the Federal District Court in Washington. Starr said he has changed his mind and decided not to accept a dealship at a Pepperdine University public policy school that got financial assistance from one of President Clinton's persistent critics, Richard Mellon Scaife.

Starr says he won't take Pepperdine position

WASHINGTON (AP) — Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr reversed course today and announced he won't accept a dealship position at a Pepperdine University school that was embroiled in controversy because of financial assistance it got from a critic of President Clinton.

Starr wrote the university that his work as independent counsel has "expanded considerably and the end is not yet in sight."

The abrupt change of mind came as Democratic defenders of President Clinton, in the wake of Starr's investigation into the Monica Lewinsky matter, have stepped up attacks alleging the prosecutor has conflicts of interest.

It comes 14 months after the independent counsel first caused an uproar by disclosing he planned to leave Aug. 1, 1997, to become a dean of both the law school and a new public policy school at the uni-

versity in Malibu, Calif. The public policy school at Pepperdine has been given financial assistance by Richard Mellon Scaife, a persistent Clinton critic.

Starr quickly reversed his decision in February 1997, saying it was wrong for him to leave the investigation before it was significantly wrapped up. The university agreed to keep the dean's positions open until Starr felt he could safely leave the broad investigation into President and Mrs. Clinton's financial dealings.

— Kenneth Starr

Even as late as last month, the university said it was still holding them open for Starr. "I had eagerly looked forward to spending many happy years at Pepperdine after completing my duties as Independent Counsel. The work of that office, however, has expanded considerably, and the end is not yet in sight," Starr wrote the university.

'Animal-laden shuttle has narrow launch window

The Orlando Sentinel

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Already snafu a day by a broken 20-year-old piece of electronic NASA's version of Noah's ark has to launch Friday or it will be grounded for at least several days. The space shuttle Columbia, with more than 2,000 critters aboard, has problems Noah never would have imagined: A broken communications system that postponed Thursday's lift-off and conflicts with other launches.

The only thing NASA has over Noah is the weather. Noah had lots of time. NASA continues to have a perfect forecast for Friday. But if Columbia misses it's 2:19 p.m. launch attempt Friday, the animals will have to be replaced — a task that will take four days. The animals are at precise stages of development for neurological experiments. Another delay and they will need to be replaced with younger animals.

For example, New York University researcher Kerry Walton wants to see how young rats who haven't learned to walk respond to gravity learn to walk in space. After Friday, the rats on Columbia will be too old for the experiment.

Kennedy Space Center has a colony of 6,000 rats — as well as thousands of crickets and hundreds of mice, fish and snails — to keep replenishing the shuttle's cages and aquariums.

Once the animals are swapped, then there's a scheduling problem. Cape Canaveral Air Station plans to launch a Delta rocket next week and test fire a Titan rocket. That means that KSC won't have access to launch-ready equipment shares with Cape Canaveral. Unless Cape Canaveral changes its schedule, the earliest Columbia could launch after today is April 25.

Jewish student accuses Harvard newspaper of bias

The Washington Post

Through the years, they have grappled with problems of gender race and even income when signing up their staff. But as editors at the Harvard Crimson took stock of their 125-year-old student newspaper found that eight of the daily publication's 10 columnists were Jewish, a figure they saw as evidence of the Crimson's failure to represent the full range of views in the university community. Their solution: Hire editorial chairmen with a commitment to diversity. The new bosses later expanded the number of columnists to 16 and added more space for opinion pieces, which allowed for new Muslim, black and female voices on the editorial page.

But those decisions, made in the name of inclusiveness, have ignited a small furor at the Harvard campus after junior Justin Danilewitz claimed he was rejected for the prestigious post as chairman of the paper's five-member editorial board because he is Jewish.

Strikers settle beef with McDonald's

MACEDONIA, Ohio (AP) — Hold the pickets. Twenty McDonald's workers who went on strike reached a settlement Thursday.

"I'm glad it's over. I can go back to school," said Bryan Drapp, 19, a University of Akron freshman who argued the five-day walk-out by mostly teenage workers. The agreement ended what was believed to be the first strike against

the restaurant in the United States. Workers said the deal includes human-relations training for managers and the promise to address their complaints that new hires get paid more than experienced employees.

Drapp decided to walk off the job after a supervisor yelled at an angry new crew member for setting down a trash bag in the wrong place and made her cry.

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Abortion conspiracy trial goes to federal jury

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal jury began deliberations today in a lawsuit charging some of the nation's top anti-abortion leaders with waging a nationwide campaign of violence and extortion against clinics.

"When they prey on a woman's fears to make her give up her rights, that's extortion," attorney Fay Clayton told the six-member jury Wednesday in closing arguments. "Return a verdict for all the women of America."

Accused in the federal racketeering lawsuit are the Operation Rescue organization, the Chicago-based Pro-Life Action League, league executive director Joseph Scheidler and activists Andrew Scholberg and Timothy Murphy.

wants the movement banned from blockading clinics and other tactics designed to stop women from getting abortions.

The lawsuit had alleged years of arsons and bombings, but the judge ruled that evidence was inadmissible.

The judge did allow evidence of a patient whose arm was grabbed, a patient who was bashed with a picket sign, a doctor who was slammed against a van, a clinic administrator who was grabbed by the hair and thrown to the pavement outside a clinic, and several murder threats.

A group of clinics that joined NOW in filing the suit is also seeking restitution for money it says was spent on increased security and repairing damages from violent demonstrations. Clinic operators say such damages could be \$1 million.

The defendants deny that they ever took part in a racketeering campaign. Operation Rescue attorney David Corbett argued that NOW has had a hard time connecting the defendants to specific acts of violence at clinics and ridiculed the allegations as "a conspiracy by T-shirt."

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Storms hit Tennessee, Arkansas

Violent weather claims 4 lives

MANILA, Ark. (AP) — A tornado cloaked by darkness and sheets of rain tore through Tennessee and Arkansas early Thursday, splintering mobile homes and killing four people, including a little brother and sister.

"People heard it but couldn't see it," Manila firefighter Michael said. "It passed probably 400 yards from my house. There was so much lightning and rain I didn't see anything."

Thursday afternoon another struck downtown Nashville, Tenn., blowing out windows in dozens of downtown buildings, ripping off roofs and knocking over trees. Jean Riddle, spokesman for the Metro Fire Department, reported injuries from flying glass, but had no details.

The earlier storm hit Manila, in northeastern Arkansas, about 3 miles, killing Casey Lomax, 3, and Brittany Lomax, 5. Their parents were also injured.

An hour later, a tornado spawned by the same storm killed Paul and Peggy Kolwyck in Manila, Tenn., about 50 miles east of Manila. The boys were found 200 to 250 feet from their trailer home, which was torn apart. "Part of it went to the east and part went to the west," Dyer



Diane Gilliland picks through what is left of her friend's brick home after an early morning tornado touched down Thursday in Roellon, Tenn. A tornado shredded by darkness ripped across northeastern Arkansas and western Tennessee on Thursday, killing four people, including a man and a woman blown more than 200 feet from their mobile home. At least 22 people were injured.

County Executive James McCorde said.

The twisters were part of a series of storms that hit Arkansas, Illinois and Tennessee late Wednesday and Thursday. More than two dozen people were injured, and 65 railroad cars were knocked off the track near Flora, Ill.

At the Lomax family's trailer home, the twister left little more

than rows of cinder blocks that had supported the home, splintered wood and a child's scooter on a pile of rubble. The children were thrown from the trailer and were found near each other.

Manila is a half-hour east of Johnson, where four students and a teacher were killed in a schoolyard ambush last month. "If there was any area of our state

that did not need to experience this, it would be northeast Arkansas," Gov. Mike Huckabee said.

In Tennessee, McCord said seven houses and four mobile homes were damaged in his county, but only one other person suffered serious injuries there. A woman and her daughter escaped injury when their brick home collapsed.

FAA proposes changes in 737 fuel systems

The Seattle Times

SEATTLE — The midair explosion of a Boeing 747 in 1996 brought the issue to light, but the Federal Aviation Administration extended on Thursday scrutiny of airplane fuel systems to several thousand Boeing 737s.

The agency announced a proposed airworthiness directive affecting the design of fuel-system wiring and vent systems in early and most common models of the 737, the most-used and most numerous airliner in the world.

Among other things, the proposed design changes address the apparently remote possibility of high-energy alternating current entering a low-voltage, direct-current fuel-measuring circuit. That could create the potential, under

certain conditions, for a spark inside a fuel tank big enough to explode.

Thursday's proposed airworthiness directive for 737-100s, -200s, -300s, -400s and -500s is similar to one announced last November but not yet implemented for 747-100s, 200s and 300s.

The earlier proposed rule was a result of the ongoing investigation of the crash of TWA Flight 800, the 747-100 that exploded and crashed into the Atlantic Ocean shortly after leaving New York for Paris.

Newer 737-700s, -800s, and later, -900s and -900s, and 747-400s, are not subject to the directives because of wiring differences.

The National Transportation Safety Board continues to investi-

gate the TWA crash, which killed 230 people, but investigators agree the center wing tank exploded. Investigators suspect the ignition source was electrical.

The inclusion of the 737 in examination of fuel-system safety was no surprise in aviation circles. Last year, the FAA said it would ransack the fuel-system design of that and other airplanes.

"The focus here on the 737 is because that's the only other airplane involved in a fuel-tank explosion," said Tom McSweeney, director of the FAA's Aircraft Certification Service. The only other known commercial jetliner to suffer a fuel-tank explosion was a Philippine Airlines 737-300 on the ground in Manila in 1980. Eight people were killed. That

investigation, too, was inconclusive.

At the time, investigators thought damaged wiring to a center wing tank float switch and a short circuit may have enabled a spark inside the center wing tank of the 737. Another possibility, McSweeney said Thursday, was that an external source of heat or flame entered the wingtip fuel-vent system.

Boeing said it has confidence in current fuel-system designs but stopped short of saying the proposed order is unnecessary.

"We have two very unfortunate, unexplainable accidents," said Richard Breuhaus, Boeing's chief engineer for fuel-system safety. "On the other hand, we have millions of miles of safe operation."

Judge throws out lawsuit by would-be doctor

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — A judge threw out a lawsuit Thursday by a Princeton graduate and would-be doctor who sued his alma mater for alerting medical schools that he had lied about his academic achievements and his U.S. District Judge Donald Squitro said.

"Simply put, it's not outrageous to tell truthful statements about someone's fitness to practice medicine to those who have a need to know," U.S. District Judge Donald Squitro said.

The graduate, Rommel Nobay, admitted he told numerous lies and half-truths in applying to Princeton and later to medical school. He claimed that he was part black and that a family of lepers had donated half of his belongings to support his dream.

When Princeton exposed his lies and wrecked his chances of getting into medical school, he turned around and sued the university for defamation and invasion of privacy, seeking unspecified damages.

The judge threw out the case on the fourth day of the trial after testimony was over but before the case had gone to the jury.

Nobay said he was earnestly disappointed. He said he had not decided whether to appeal. Princeton lawyers had no comment.

Nobay graduated from Princeton in 1989. He was accepted to



Rommel Nobay

Vanderbilt University's medical school in 1991, and to Georgetown, Tufts and Dartmouth in 1994. But the applications were rejected or withdrawn after the schools were notified of discrepancies by his Princeton adviser, Jane Y. Sharf.

"Princeton, one could argue, did a public service. That's the defense," Nobay's lawyer, Norm Pattis, argued. But "that doesn't make what Princeton did right."

Dean Nancy Mallico had testified that Princeton was obligated to alert the medical schools about his lies. "All of us want the best doctors we can have in society. It's up to

us to see it that the people entering the medical profession are competent, confident and trustworthy," she said.

Nobay, 30, a computer science teacher from New Haven, admitted that he was not, in fact, a Merit Scholar and that a family of lepers had not helped send him to school. He also acknowledged that he doesn't know whether he has any black blood.

His attorney said Nobay had lied and told half-truths out of insecurity and fear. But he said the issue was whether Princeton respected his right to privacy.

Mrs. Sharf started looking into Nobay's academic record in 1990, after noticing he checked off that he was a black student on his medical school applications. The university found that he had lied on his application to get into Princeton.

Court convicts gang members in murder of actor Haing Ngor

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Three gang members accused of killing Haing Ngor were found guilty today of robbing and murdering the Oscar-winning actor in an alley outside his apartment.

Tak Sun Tan, Jason Chan and Intra Lim showed no reaction as three separate juries convicted them each of first-degree murder and second-degree robbery in the 1996 killing.

None of the juries found who actually did the shooting determined that a principal in the case had a firearm the night Ngor was gunned down during a

robbery behind his Chinatown area apartment on Feb. 25, 1996.

Chan, 20, faces up to life in prison without parole; Tan, 21, and Lim, 20, each face 25 years to life. Chan and Lim were scheduled to be sentenced May 19. A hearing was scheduled Monday for Tan, who has prior robbery charges stemming from a separate incident.

Ngor's niece, Sophia Ngor, left the courtroom in tears after the verdicts were read. The defendants families were quietly gathered.

Separate juries were chosen because statements by one defendant tended to implicate others.

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U.S. sailors in Persian Gulf refuse vaccines

Knight Ridder news service

BELLEVILLE, Ill. — Fourteen sailors, including six officers, on an American aircraft carrier in the Persian Gulf are in trouble because they refused anthrax vaccinations, said sailors on the ship and family members.

The sailors are the first reported cases of military members refusing the vaccine since the Pentagon announced last month that vaccinations were beginning

for service members in the Persian Gulf region.

The sailors are from the USS Independence, a Japan-based carrier sent to the Gulf in January after Iraq threw out U.N. inspectors searching for chemical and biological weapons.

One of the sailors is Nhut M. Nguyen, a 22-year-old Vietnamese immigrant from San Rafael, Calif., who is risking his chance for U.S. citizenship.

In a series of e-mail interviews,

Nguyen said the trouble began about two weeks ago when commanders announced all 5,000 crewmen on the ship would be vaccinated for anthrax.

Anthrax vaccination requires three shots with two weeks between shots, followed by shots at six, 12 and 18 months and annual boosters.

"My main concern was the long-term side effects — how safe this is — and I couldn't get any answer from anyone, even the

medical officer," he said.

Nguyen said he and the other sailors searched the Internet, decided they didn't believe military claims that the vaccine is safe and refused the shot.

On Saturday, Nguyen and the seven other enlisted men went before the captain's mast, an administrative procedure for punishment short of court-martial, on charges of violating a direct order.

"These captain's masts are

nothing but drum head justice," said Tod Essig, director of Citizen Soldier, which provides legal assistance to service members and veterans.

"There's no record and it completely violates your presumption of innocence." The ship's commander, Capt. Mark Metzlin, ordered Nguyen reduced in rank from E-3 to E-2, restricted him to the ship for 30 days and fined him \$400 a month for two months, with one month suspended.

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sometimes she thought she was the only one that had this terrible disease — and it was a terrible disease.

LELA MASTERS
Ruhli

Christian persecution worsens

To Mike Matthews: My name is Junior, and I truly believe that you are wrong. Did you know that the persecution of Christians is worse than when Jesus was alive? Christians in parts of the world are being killed for reading the Bible and teaching.

JUNIOR PALMER
Age 12
Twins Falls

Entertainers put on a good show

There was a sick in Spaurban's Barn on Saturday night, April 4. Among those who "sat in," along with The Nomads, the best country band in the area, were three members of the United States Air Force's Wild Country who did some "air pickin'" and singin'; Rodkin' Rodin, who favored us with some traditional and modern country music; a lady who took time out from her own wedding party to sing a number or two; an innocent swordbird who plays a darn good sax; an ordained minister who plays a mean guitar and several other very talented local musicians.

DOVA AND WYNONA TREECE
Twins Falls

Reader still waits for answers

In a recent letter, Mary Barbett claimed to base my beliefs on "situation ethics" (SE). Mary not only fails to show how he arrived at such mistaken conclusions, she shows also a lack of understanding of SE. (Mary would like us to believe that SE are demonic and hence to be avoided.) SE are associated with Joseph Fletcher, who emphasized the importance of each situation determining what is the most loving thing to do. Fletcher's idea is an echo of St. Augustine's "Amor et fides quod vis. Love and do what you will."

This is not an appeal to our baser nature; it is an appeal to the pure love of Christ. To base my beliefs on the strength of character or moral judgment to live up to SE. Unfortunately, as with most good ideas, SE have been reduced very little but who are able to talk quite a lot.

Mary blames me for being intellectual in my approach to social problems. He of all people should understand when someone quotes scripture or its application. I am an hermeneutist (one who believes that it is impossible to know the true meaning of traditional scripture. Simply put, since there is no privileged or "correct" meaning of an utterance, those whose meaning of the meaning of the meaning am I listening to when the likes of Mary preach to me? Is it God's? Is it the translator's? Is it Mary's? Is it my own?

Sueky Mary would argue that we are faced with thousands of meanings from any book of scripture. This is why the newspaper limits the use of scripture, Mary; it is also why I never use scripture.

Regarding my "tough spiritual questions" which so annoyed Mary and several other nobody, not even Mary, has attempted to answer even one of them. Those persons who have had anything to say about them have ridiculed them or attacked them from a superficial point of view. If the pro-life crowd knows what life is all about and when it begins, then why don't they explain it to us without an appeal to scripture.

We are, today, right years ahead of those who thought Columbus would sail off the edge of the earth; unfortunately, there are quite a few among us who re-

tain the scientific and religious ideas of Columbus' time.

JOHN WALSH
Burley

Mother deserves no sympathy

OK. I don't understand. It is already starting. The excuses. That she has been beat on by her husband. Then went back to him. The moral to this is, the so-called mother supposedly woke up to a call to help her baby. Drove around with this dead baby in a car. Then went out to the desert with her husband and allowed him to bury the baby in the desert. Then played with the cops for about a week about how it got kidnapped.

What I don't understand is at what point are we supposed to forget about the 5-week-old baby and feel sorry for her? She is the one that made the choice to lie about her son and carry on with the police while her son lay in the desert in his little white jumpsuit, dead. She is the one that made the choice to do it with the man who hit her. She made those choices. So why can't we be adults and be responsible for our own actions?

I myself feel a lot of us have lived a life that would make people cry or that doesn't give us the right to kill or to hide the fact of someone killing our child. So please, when she and others tell all the bad stories about her life, please let's remember that our poor, sad, 5-week-old baby, lying dead in the desert. Please let us remember the child. There is no excuse.

KRIE AMOUREUX
Jerome

Judge may have acted with bias

The Times-News April 3 published a smiling picture and write-up of Lowell Castleton. He is a candidate for the Idaho Supreme Court. My actual personal experience is that his promises in the Times-News do not fit his past actions as a magistrate judge from Franklin County.

A few months ago, I appeared before this judge in small claims court in Preston as a defendant. In my 80 years of life, I never met such a biased person as this man. He gave me a royal bum's rush on his treatment and opposed greatly big against anyone living outside of Franklin County. His actions were rude, and he was in a great hurry to get rid of me.

He has been in or through the Magic Valley thousands of times in my life and never received treatment from anyone like I received from this local official in Preston.

I would never vote for nor endorse this magistrate for the Idaho Supreme Court. Idaho deserves better. His experience in his kangaroo-type court in Preston does not qualify him for any higher position.

MELVIN W. JACKSON
Pocatello

Ken Starr should produce results

I, for one, have had enough of Paula Jones, Monica Lewinsky, Linda Tripp and Kenneth Starr. I can't understand any woman would wait seven years to file a sexual harassment lawsuit. I have two daughters and two granddaughters. I can't help but wonder how many more women like Linda Tripp are out there waiting seven years.

Monica Lewinsky needs to go home and get up. With a friend like Linda Tripp, you sure wouldn't want more than one.

So far, all the Kenneth Starr has done is grin like the possum that got out overnight in grandma's hen house; \$40 million and he still can't tell you if President Clinton's pants have been flying at half mast. I think it is about time Kenneth Starr shows us what he spent \$40 million on.

JERRY D. JOHNSON
Hansen

Fetus can't fight for its rights

Put yourself in the womb of a scared 16-year-old girl. Her parents don't know that she is carrying your inside her, growing into the human form that if it develops on time, will be that of a beautiful smaller form of the person reading this article.

Your young mother plans to have an abortion. On that day, she enters the office with only one thing on her mind, to get rid of you. She raises her body onto

the table, not considering other alternatives.

The abortionist walks into the room as if he's done this a hundred times before. He is breaking the oath to heal the sick and nourish the weak. There is a silence and a tube injected into your safe area. There is a quiet hum and you feel a great sucking pulling at your body, painfully ripping you out of that nice warm area you were not yet ready to come out of. You try to scream, hoping someone would hear you and stop this torture. But your silent screams fail because no one is listening. No one cares that they are destroying you.

What is freedom? A freedom is not a choice of to kill or not to kill an innocent. A freedom is to make other decisions, like the color of your kitchen or not to have a dog. A human life is not something to take for granted. There are other alternatives and programs that will help a pregnant mother or any age care for herself and her child.

I do not believe in religion or science. A child is not a financial burden or a piece of trash you just toss into the garbage can. To kill an unborn child is not a right; it is destroying the right of another to live their life.

I am 20 years old, and my daughter was born the summer before my senior year, so don't tell me that I don't know what being a young mom is. My son was born 21 months after I got married, so that children are financial burdens. We don't make a lot of money, yet my children have everything they need.

We Mr. Stevens, you can call up your state representatives and tell them you did not consider a lot of phone numbers because this woman is against the brutal murders of unborn children.

WYNONA TREECE
Twins Falls

Diary of an unborn child

Oct. 5 - Today my life began. My parents do not know it yet, I am a seed of an apple, but it is already and am to be a girl. I shall have blond hair and blue eyes. Just about everything is settled though, even the fact that I shall love flowers.

Oct. 19 - Some say that I am not a real person yet; that only my mother exists. But, I am a real person, just as a small crumb of bread is truly bread.

Oct. 23 - My mother is just beginning to open now. Just think in a year or so I shall be laughing and later talking.

Oct. 25 - My heart began to beat today all by itself. From now on, it shall generate for the rest of my life without ever stopping to rest. After many years it will tire. It will stop, then I shall die.

Nov. 2 - I am growing a bit every day. My arms and legs are beginning to form, but I have to wait a little time yet before these little arms will be able to gather flowers and embrace my father.

Nov. 12 - Tiny fingers are beginning to form on my hands. I'll be able to do my mother and later talking.

Nov. 20 - It wasn't until today that the doctor told mom that I am living here under her heart. How happy she must be!

Nov. 25 - My mom and dad are probably thinking about a name for me. They don't know that I am a little girl. I want to be called Kathy.

Dec. 10 - My hair is growing. It will be shiny and bright. I wonder what kind of hair Mom has.

Dec. 13 - I am just about able to see. It is dark around me. But what I want more than anything is to see my mom. How do you look mom?

Dec. 24 - I wonder if mom hears the whispering of my heart? Some children come into this world a little sick; but my heart is strong and healthy. It beats so evenly top-up, top-up. You'll have a healthy daughter, mom.

She died - Today my mother killed me. She didn't want me so she had an abortion.

EGGY WADE
Twins Falls

Father needs bike-safety class

Easter Sunday, about 4:30 p.m., coming home from a pleasant dinner with relatives, on Falls Avenue West, I was overtaken by what was apparently a father and three kids on bikes riding abreast. I moved over to the left lane to avoid them and, suddenly, the supposedly adult male crossed without warning directly in front of me, followed by one of the kids coming on blocking the road. Fortunately, my brakes are good,

and I was able to avoid injuring anyone.

As I sat in my car, shaking my head at the utter stupidity of such an action, the man cursed me for "limiting a..." as if I were to blame for his reckless disregard for not only his safety but that of those who were following him. Out of anger, he gave me the finger in front of his family. I assume as I was driving off, I have seen kids do some things like this on a bicycle, so I am ready for anything when I see hillcats on the road, but his was by far the most reckless and inexcusable stupidity I have encountered in my 67 years. I rode all over as a kid. I taught my kids how to ride safely. It's not difficult, it just requires common sense.

Maybe we need to have adult bike-safety classes so the kids will have some proper guidance.

JOHN THEBERT
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JOHN THEBERT
Twins Falls

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KELLY VAIL
Twins Falls

Attacking the Bible won't work

I am not a member of any particular church and I concur with things that Mike Matthews had to say about radical religionists. Living in this "good land" is a small price to pay for embracing such. In this "land" we do not have to listen or associate with them.

However, your attacking the Bible puts you at a disadvantage. Whether we like it or not, the facts are that all mankind are created in the "Image of God." Those shall not steal nor kill. Honor thy Father and Mother," etc. Without order and law, no society can survive.

Concerning the mistreatment of the natives in this land, "war" is the worst behavior of all mankind. Had the natives in this land been able to make guns, they would have wiped out every man, woman and child that set foot on this land. Faithy as this Christianity may be, we don't see people lining up to emigrate into China or India, etc., to find a better life and a better God to worship.

The greatest threat to our way of life is the standard of living, to say nothing of the many, many accomplishments, were made available by Christian nations. Christians do enjoy assurance, comfort and a hope for a better life to come. What have the "unbelievers" to offer that is better?

JOHN REDER
Hagerman

Justice system remains rickety

I was saddened by the death of Cansan Barnett. I was also troubled by the Grissons' accusation that a Hispanic man took their child.

The Grissons must be Republican. The Republicans tend to blame America's ills on immigration.

Numerous Hispanics are outraged about the lie. But what can we expect, living in a Republican stronghold. Yet ago, two young men (one Hispanic and one Caucasian) were taken to a checkbook and forged checks around town. Both crooks were equal amounts of checks for equal amounts of cash. The white man paid restitution and was not charged. The Hispanic paid restitution and was jailed.

The law is ready to prosecute Hispanics. It is easy to see why the Grissons blame a Hispanic man.

RUDY CASTRO
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By Gary Trudeau

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A man walks past a new painted mural on the Shankill Road, west of Belfast on Thursday, after the six main political parties in the Irish Republic backed the Northern Ireland Peace Agreement.

Policing looms as emotional issue in Ireland

Both sides try to secure new power-sharing agreement in Belfast

London, an industrial Protestant town, said it needed assurances about policing and a few other issues before it could endorse the accord.

There is no question of dismantling the RUC and replacing it with ad hoc groups of former paramilitaries and all the rest of the same varieties put above by opponents of the deal. Blair said Thursday.

Last week's peace agreement calls for the appointment of a commission to make recommendations for changes that will insure the police will have support from both communities and not just from Protestants.

The force, which has been used to combat terrorism, has far more officers than would be necessary to deal with ordinary crime. It is under constant pressure to bring significantly more Catholics into the force, now 90 percent Protestant.

"I'm not going to change the police tomorrow but, over time, we know many of these things change," said Sir Mirfield, the senior British

official in Northern Ireland.

Many Protestants regard the RUC as sacrosanct, and see any changes as an attack on the memory of the 301 officers slain since 1920 — largely by the Irish Republican Army.

On the Catholic side, the RUC is viewed as both brutal and partisan, and the IRA's allies in Sinn Fein want it disbanded.

With 8,474 regular officers, 2,968 full-time reserve officers and 1,358 part-time officers, the RUC may be twice as large as it would need to be, according to the Police Federation. When the "troubles" started more than three decades ago, the RUC had only 3,000 officers.

"Talk of reform makes everybody in the RUC nervous — because basically it means firing Protestants and hiring every Catholic applicant that comes along," Constable Gareth Brown, 25, told a reporter Thursday.

The British government wants to greatly increase the number of Catholics in the force from 8 percent to something like their 40

percent share of the population.

The government reported last month that progress has been slow. In 1996, Catholics represented about 15 percent of applicants.

Another ambition included in the agreement is to have an unarmed police force — much like that of Britain.

The RUC's chief constable, Ronnie Flanagan, said Thursday he had set up a special hotline and would be providing information to all 13,000 officers about the implications of the agreement, which calls for an independent commission to review policing.

Les Rogers, chairman of the Police Federation, said his group believed changes should be minimal.

"We have been looked over, prodded against, and people have looked at us and found that we haven't been wanting as a police force serving all the community," he said.

Martin McGuinness, chief negotiator for Sinn Fein, said Rogers' confidence that changes would be slight was "nonsense."

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French shops turn British to save taxes

The Washington Post

PARIS — It was bad enough when France had to postpone its election for a month because the tax inspectors were on strike earlier this year. Now, this big government country has discovered how to save money.

They are extraordinary moves when one so far up with high taxes and other mandatory government payments that they are negotiating their small businesses in Britain and copying out of the French system. They say they couldn't be happier not paying the highest taxes in the developed world.

"We were being squeezed like lemons. We were having a harder and harder time paying our taxes," which amounted to 32 percent of the gross price of his bakery in St. Pancras in western France, government official here said. "But eventually the lemon was out of juice. Now we are out from under the French monopoly."

He recently registered his bakery as a business in Cardiff, Wales. Formerly it was named Le Pain de France (Bread of France). Although it still sells croissants and baguettes, now it is an Irish name. He wrote to all the customers,

French agencies saying that he was no longer paying any taxes or charges because he was no longer a French business.

Smiling, Claire Pantner, who runs a hair salon in Valenciennes, the south, got fed up last September and changed her business headquarters. She is still in Valenciennes but has a postal box in Birmingham, England, and business registration in Cardiff. And instead of being called Claire Pantner, her salon is named Hair Co. Ltd. Her two employees remain France-based and she pays full taxes on them, she said. But she has saved nearly \$10,000 by not paying into French national health insurance, retirement or unemployment for herself, she said.

Iraqi leaders demand end to sanctions, raising threat of crisis

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Raising the threat of a new crisis over U.N. arms inspections, Iraq demanded Thursday that the Security Council lift economic sanctions when it meets this month to review the status of Baghdad's weapons program.

But U.N. officials said there

was little chance the council will do so when it meets, possibly the week of April 27.

The officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said weapons inspectors will tell the council that they cannot confirm Iraq's claims that it has destroyed all long-range missiles and mass destruction weapons.

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Khmer Rouge leader Pol Pot dies in peace

ANLONG VENG, Cambodia (AP)—Laid out in a simple jungle hut, flowers at his head and the reek of formaldehyde in the air, the body of Khmer Rouge leader Pol Pot was put on display Thursday by his communist-turned-captors to prove his death to the world.

Pol Pot, 73, died late Wednesday of an apparent heart attack, his captors said—a peaceful end compared to the deaths from violence and starvation of as many as 2 million Cambodians during the Khmer Rouge's reign.

His death dashed hopes that Pol Pot might finally be brought to justice for crimes against humanity during the 1975-79 Khmer Rouge reign.

Partially covered with a lime-green shroud and dressed in gray slacks and a cotton shirt, Pol Pot's body lay on a woven bed in a hut less than 300 yards from the border with Thailand. Teenage guerrillas from the hard-line Khmer Rouge faction that held Pol Pot under loose house arrest since last year watched silently as photographers snapped pictures and reporters took notes.

Talks between 2 Koreas end without progress

BEIJING (AP)—The first direct talks in four years between the rival Koreas ended today without any progress following disagreements over the insistence on receiving aid before discussing the South's demand to reunite divided families.

Negotiators from North and South Korea met for nearly two hours in a Beijing hotel, but "there was no result," said Kim Ok Joon, a South Korean Embassy official.

"There are many gaps in opinion," the South's lead negotiator, Deputy Unification Minister Jeong Se-hyun, was quoted as telling South Korea's Yonhap news agency.

No future meetings were scheduled, but the two sides will stay in contact, Kim said. The two delegations were also to meet for dinner tonight, he said. He said he didn't know when the delegations would return home.

The two sides did not meet Wednesday, partly because of a national holiday in North Korea marking the birthday of former leader Kim Il Sung, the embassy official said.

Mother's breast milk component prevents rotavirus infection

LONDON (AP)—Scientists have identified the component of breast milk that protects babies from infection by rotavirus, a major cause of potentially deadly diarrhea, according to research published Friday in a British medical journal.

The finding, published in The Lancet, provides more evidence in favor of breast-feeding. It could be a step toward the development of a medicine to be given directly to babies to fight diarrhea, said the study's main author, David Newburg, a biochemist at the Shriver Center for Mental Retardation in Massachusetts.

Rotavirus causes severe diarrhea that puts 55,000 U.S. children in hospitals each year and kills 1 million in other countries.

Scientists have known for many years that antibodies in breast milk, which are derived from the mother's immune system, protect infants from virus diseases. They have discovered that other elements in the milk also work to fight diseases in babies.

A bouquet of flowers rested at his head and his nose was plugged with cotton balls.

In the distance, fighting could be heard between Khmer Rouge hard-liners, on one side, and defectors supported by government troops, who are trying to drive the dwindling band of hard-line holdouts to the border with Thailand.

In Phnom Penh, government spokesman Khieu Kanharith said the government still hopes to catch and try other Khmer Rouge leaders, who lost a major bargaining chip for a peace deal with Pol Pot's death.

The hard-liners, led by Tu Mok, a one-legged general known as "The Butcher," ousted Pol Pot in a bloody power play last year after he opposed peace talks with Cambodia's co-premier at the time, Prince Norodom Ranariddh. The talks collapsed when Ranariddh was deposed in a bloody coup. Inspired by Chinese commu-

nism and schooled in leftist politics in France, Pol Pot, who was born Saloth Sar, orchestrated a communist revolution that turned into one of the most violent reigns of the 20th century.

From 1975-1979, the Khmer Rouge turned Cambodia into a vast killing field and slave labor camp. One Cambodian in five died of overwork, disease and systematic executions before the Khmer Rouge were toppled by an invasion from Vietnam.

JERUSALEM (AP)—Lightning struck the tower of a mosque next to the Church of the Holy Sepulcher on Thursday, unleashing a large stone block and a stream of rubble onto Greek Orthodox pilgrims marching in an Easter procession.

Three pilgrims were slightly injured, police said.

The pilgrims were observing the Orthodox Holy Thursday with a procession through the courtyard of the Church of the Holy

Sepulcher, built over the site where tradition says Jesus was buried.

The Old Omar Mosque next to the church is undergoing renovation, and scaffolding was wrapped around the tower's peak. The lightning hit the tower, cutting loose a large stone block and rubble.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Jerome woman seriously injured in morning crash

JEROME - A 36-year-old Jerome woman was listed in critical condition Thursday at Saint Jerome Regional Medical Center in Boise after a two-car crash this morning, said Jerome County Undersheriff Jocelyne Roberts.

Early-morning fire destroys vacant house Thursday

TWIN FALLS - An early-morning fire destroyed a vacant house Thursday. Firefighters were called to the burning house, 184 Buena Vista St., at 12:42 a.m. When they arrived, the house was in flames, but five minutes later the fire was under control, acting Battalion Chief Steve Jones said.

Fish & Game's 'wildlife' auction set for Saturday

JEROME - Anyone banking to buy horns, hides, hoofs or sundry other wildlife parts should head for the Magic Valley office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game Saturday.

Studded snow tires must be removed as of April 15

TWIN FALLS - The end of tax season marks the end of snow tire season in Idaho. As of April 15, studded snow tires must be removed from vehicles on Idaho's roads, an Idaho Transportation Department release said.

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Idaho Commerce Department says lodging revenue rising

HAILEY - Revenue from people staying in hotel and motel rooms in Idaho increased last year compared to the year before. Lodging revenue in central Idaho - Blaine, Butte, Camas, Custer and Lemhi counties - rose 7.9 percent to \$35.5 million, the Idaho Department of Commerce said.

Regional Board of Health to meet Wednesday at 1 p.m.

TWIN FALLS - Immunization, county health reports and tobacco use are topics on the agenda when the regional board of health meets.

Parents criticize discipline Alternative school comes under scrutiny

By Gregory Hahn Times-News writer

BURLEY - Local alternative schools are meant to be a safety net and a springboard for students who have had trouble succeeding in traditional classrooms.

'Odyssey' gets kids to think

9th annual tournament encourages imagination, teamwork, initiative

By Barb Nelwort Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - A skit with Egyptians, proper English gentlemen and a puppet or two could clear the way to world competition, a team of students hopes.

"I expect we'll have a really good skit and a really good structure," said team captain Erik Vanbragt of the Community School.

to behavioral issues to academic struggles. Some attend because of pregnancy or drug addiction or because of emotional problems.

Rescuers pluck TF teens from canyon rim



Erik Vanbragt, a junior at Ketchum's Community School, glues together a part to the large creation he and his classmates built of the 'Odyssey of the Mind' state competition.

of 15 grams of balsa wood to construct a structure which then must be camouflaged within another structure.

the spur of the moment. The Community School's structure improved after many trials and errors with the structure sometimes holding a mere 10 pounds before collapsing.

Times-News correspondent Barb Nelwort can be reached in Hailey at 788-9530.

Rodeman's in: Former mapping director given SIR COMM's helm

By Mark Heinz Times-News writer

JEROME - The regional, 911 center's new director should continue to boost stability and morale, said members of the center's governing board.

Rodeman began working under Sander as SIRCOMM's mapping director, and will retain some mapping duties.

whether to keep joint board secretary Veronica Lierman as a part-time administrative assistant, as recommended this month by the center's operations board.

"I see (the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center) going nowhere but up with a final determination of who really is the boss," SIRCOMM Joint Powers Board member Dennis Maughan said.

"There are many little pieces of the mapping puzzle that can be maintained on the dispatching floor."

"I think a lot of people have been stuck with these things since they got into circulation," he said.

MV tennis players invite people to take free lessons

The Times-News

BURLEY — Interested in taking up a new sport this summer? Magic Valley tennis players invite you to tennis. They will offer free lessons in May.

The hope is to generate more interest in the sport, said Carrie Reed, president of the Twin Falls Tennis Association. The association's goal is to attract 250 players throughout the Magic Valley.

"We have to get past the impression that tennis is an elite sport," Reed said.

In fact, tennis is inexpensive, she said. Most public courts are free. Players can buy affordable rackets and balls.

The United States Tennis Association and the American Tennis Association awarded the Twin Falls Tennis Association a \$5,000 grant to promote tennis. It's part of a national effort to increase participation in the sport.

Dennis Peterson, director of Burley Parks and Recreation Department, said the clinics will act as a springboard for summer lessons.

In Burley, lessons will be held on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays for two weeks at a time. The cost will be about \$8 an hour. Dojo instructor and tennis coach Cheryl Koyle.

"We want to keep the price low," Peterson said, "so as many kids as possible can get involved."

Adults and juniors ages 5 to 23 are invited for free lessons throughout the Magic Valley. Rackets will be available if needed. Registration is necessary.

Lessons will be held at Burley City tennis courts. For more information or to register, call Burley Parks and Recreation Department at 678-2256.

May 9 from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
May 15 from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.
May 19 from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Follow-up lessons will be held on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays for SR. Call the parks department for more information.

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head of federal programs, Kevin Bushman, who cautioned early on that he had no power over the school but would listen to the families' complaints.

Some of the parents, who denied the charge — the juvenile equivalent to pleading innocent — but was found guilty April 1, hired Burley attorney Mark Ingram to attend the meeting, and he said the parents question both the high number of Hispanics at the school and the high number of Hispanics arrested there. He said they were concerned the school was not reaching their children.

But the school and the district have the same hope, Bailey and Assistant Superintendent Jerry Doggett said Thursday. The alternative school is a vital link in the community's education. Doggett said the school gives opportunities where none previously existed, and it "several steps beyond what we used to do."

At the parents' meeting earlier in the week, Bushman made it clear he felt the same way.

"For too long the state and just in general our country has allowed these kids to get in trouble and drop out of the system and nothing's done," he told the five mothers. "It's just not right."

Qualified to return to Burley Junior High — just three days after spending time at the alternative school.

Many alternative school students and their parents, Doggett said, are excited about the program. "You said that we were looking harder at the school when the parents first began to air their complaints. He opened a series of parent comments the district and we didn't really listen, but most praised the teachers and the program."

"It's obvious these kids are troubled kids — these are kids that got there for a reason," he said. "I just don't want to see it become a vicious cycle."

The parents questioned the vagueness of "disruption" and said they were often not notified when their children were in trouble. The alternative school is one of the last chances for a student to continue learning, and when the children stop wanting to go, these parents said, it's irrefragable.

"Every day is a fight with him to go to school," said Burley resident Romana Ramirez, whose 14-year-old son, Vincente, is a student at "every day."

Maria Luna, 13-year-old Cassandra Dominguez's mother, agrees, and even charged the school with police and probation workers for intimidation and harassment.

"We definitely need to work together, and I think that we need to get some probation officers (and some teachers) are not here to solve the problems — we're here to help solve the problems — to the part of the solution."

But like the district and the parents, Tate sees the importance of the program.

"We need an alternative school," she said. "And we need to work together to make the school a success. That's the key."

"Unless it's weapons or drugs," he said, "nobody does anything the first time."

But the alternative school is unique in that it groups the district's toughest students with others trying earnestly to get back on track or simply making up for missed school. Although those with discipline problems are not means the only students at the school, they are a substantial group and a faction the school largely was created for.

Most students are there to try, Bailey said, and at some point the few who aren't start to make that impossible.

"It's just not fair to the other kids to hand out chances and chances and chances," she said. Recently, she said, six students

Distance biker has global mission

By Kurt Friedemann
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Morry Palaniuk is a four-legged survivor of life. Palaniuk sees each sunrise with a mixture of excitement and trepidation. He knows that with each turn of his bicycle's pedals he is closer to his goal but that much farther from his home in Seals, Ore.

He hopes to ride all the way around the world and made a pit stop in Burley Thursday afternoon.

Lying on the road and eating peanut butter sandwiches and tuna fish is odd for him though. He has ridden his battered 10-speed across America three times and worked his way almost all the way across Canada, until he ran out of money and couldn't bear the cold. So he turned back.

But that didn't stop or even discourage the 48-year-old amputee.

In 1988 Palaniuk started his first cross-country trek in Lincoln City, Ore., and ended it in Atlantic City, N.J. Then in 1995, he started in Abbotsford, British Columbia, and pedaled all the way down to Mexicali, Mexico.

His third trip, in 1996, circled the United States. It started and ended in Hubbard, Ore. And he did it all with only one arm.

He lost his arm in an industrial accident, but managed to keep his sense of humor.

"It wasn't so bad off, it was ripped out," he said. "Course I didn't like

that. I was attached to it."

But when his arm disappeared so did his wife and daughter. One morning she packed, took their daughter by the hand and left him alone without any explanation, he said.

That was a low point in his life. So low he wanted to die and drove his car off a nearby cliff, but when the tumbling wreck came to a stop, Palaniuk emerged with hardly a scratch.

He decided his salvation must mean something. He also thought proving he could ride a bike across the United States, without any help, would inspire others.

"I want to let other amputees know that life is still worth living," he said. "Life is so short not to enjoy it."

So he would save up some money, pack his battered road atlas, wrap his sleeping bag in plastic and load everything onto a creaking, dented bike and pedal down the road.

But those first three back-to-back trips it, was time to rest. Palaniuk got a steady job managing a car wash and helped Margaret, his mother, raise exotic birds.

But his wanderlust was still strong and in among the years since the last trip he spent his few vacations in China, Spain and Australia.

Those visits inspired his final bike ride around the world.

His reason for traveling around the world on a broken-down 10-speed? World peace. Though he may be only one man he believes his struggle will make a difference. Palaniuk tells a story that he says reaffirms his belief that the months spent on the road aren't for nothing.

He had returned from his first trip when a local school teacher called and asked if he would speak to her class.

After he had finished and the rowdy teens had all filed out, one young boy remained.

The teen closed the classroom door then walked to Palaniuk and fiercely hugged him. He explained to Palaniuk that his brother had just lost his arm, but after reading about Palaniuk's trek across America, he asked to take a walk.

"Before reading about me, he didn't want to get out of bed," Palaniuk said. "But he saw what I did and wanted to do something too."

Palaniuk gives himself about an even chance to make it all the way, but that's merely a challenge.

"It's taken me 49 years to find peace with me," he said through a crooked smile. "Now I just get on my bike and let the wind push me where I need to go."

Times-News staff writer Kurt Friedemann can be reached in Burley at 671-4042.

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Counterfeit

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here, Baker said.

Instead, investigators think the bills were brought her from a counterfeiter's shop in Arizona, he said.

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People should also be on the lookout for discoloration on the back of \$10 bills and "stretched" images on fake notes, he said.

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Valley school board members discuss athletics, community use of ball fields

By Rachel Denny
Times-News correspondent

HAZELTON—Athletics were on the mind at a recent Valley School Board meeting.

Marguerite Astorquia, the school district's athletic director, offered an overview of Valley athletics.

Many of the issues revolved around community use of the former Eden and Hazelton school fields for baseball and other sports activities. The two towns now have a combined school.

The Eden and Hazelton fields are being used by the Eden American Legion and the school baseball summer program.

Valley Superintendent Arlyn Bodily said these issues are important to the school district. "They all tie in because anything that happens in Eden or Hazelton is tied into the school," Bodily said.

Another recreation issue is what eventually to do with the land the former schools sit on and the school buildings. Bodily said

the formation of a recreation district has been discussed. John Shobe made the proposal.

To create a recreation district, the measure has to be approved in a primary or general election. Bodily said Shobe would not have the proposal ready before the May primary election, so it will come into the November general election.

If a recreation district is passed, Valley School District legally could give Eden and Hazelton the former schools' fields and buildings, Bodily said.

In other issues, the School Board:

- Decided not to push the building of a sports complex by fall. Bodily said the School Board does not know what size it wants the building to be nor exactly what it wants in the building.
- "We aren't ready yet," he said.
- Accepted a Red Cross proposal to use the Valley school in case of emergency.
- Accepted the resignation of Jennifer Barry as girls' junior varsity basketball coach.

Automobile crash kills 1 woman, 2 young girls

HAMMETT (AP) — A woman and two young girls were killed and another woman and girl were injured early Thursday when their sport-utility vehicle slammed into guardrails on Interstate 84 and flipped into a creek.

The victims' names were being withheld pending notification of relatives. But Idaho State Police Cpl. Kevin White said the 31-year-old woman, killed, was from Rexford, Ore., and the 7-month-old and 3-year-old girls who died at the scene were from Vancouver, Wash.

A 3-year-old girl and a 36-year-old woman, both from Vancouver, were taken to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise with cuts, bruises and broken bones, White said.

Both the women apparently were moms of the three children, he said.

The accident happened about 4:15 a.m. at the Clec. Jimmy with Oregon license plates was west-bound about 15 miles east of Mountain Home. A farmer found

the vehicle lying on its passenger side in Cold Springs Creek, which runs along a road passing under Interstate 84, and contacted the Elmore County Sheriff's Department shortly after 6:30 a.m.

White said the Vancouver woman was driving the vehicle when it drifted off the freeway. She apparently overcorrected and the vehicle hit a guardrail on an overpass, flew into the air and landed on a road running under the overpass.

The vehicle apparently slid across that road into another guardrail, White said, then flipped over and landed on its passenger side in the creek.

The woman who was killed was found pinned beneath the vehicle. White said the 3-year-old girl was found in a nearby brushy area beside the creek, and the 7-month-old was a couple of hundred yards downstream, still strapped into her car seat.

It appeared no one in the vehicle had been wearing a safety belt, but White said the car seat may have been buckled in.

VALLEY IN BRIEF

Events to take place for Victims Rights Week

TWIN FALLS — Remembering the victims of violence will be at the heart of local events to observe Victims Rights Week.

A free planning will be held at 1:30 today at the Twin Falls County Volunteers Against Violence group.

Also, a coloring contest at Oregon Trail Elementary School will depict crime through a child's eyes. The contest will end with the release of 100 balloons at the school in recognition of all the victims in Idaho. Wilson said. The time of the release has not been set.

Twin Falls' mayor is expected to proclaim April 19-25 Victims Rights Week.

Between Oct. 1, 1997, and March 31, Volunteers Against Violence sheltered 132 people, had 611 crisis calls and helped 67 sexual-assault victims.

There are almost 37 million victims of crime annually in the United States. But more than 10,000 groups provide support to victims and more than 30,000 federal and state laws have been passed to protect and enforce victims' rights, the organization said.

For more information, call Volunteers Against Violence at 733-0100.

State Library seeks candidates for board

BOISE — The Idaho State Library is looking for candidates for five positions on the state Library Board. Applications are due 5 p.m. May 22. Board members decide policies that affect the state library and libraries throughout Idaho, make annual budget requests, review legislation and evaluate administration and execution of policies.

Candidates should submit a letter indicating their interest with a short summary of qualifications to Dr. Charles Bolles, state librarian, Idaho State Library, 325 W. State St., Boise, ID 83720-6072. For more information, call 1-800-458-2271.

Superintendent candidates to come to Jerome

JEROME — Candidates for state schools superintendent plan to attend a forum in Jerome at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Incumbent Anne Fox and her fellow Republican opponents — retiring state Rep. Ron Black of Twin Falls, New Plymouth schools Superintendent Ryan Kerby, Cassia County schools Superintendent Thomas Morley — and possibly a Democratic party candidate are scheduled to attend.

TF County Dems to meet to select delegates

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Democrats will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday to select 16 delegates to attend the state Democratic convention this summer.

The party will select delegates at the Obenchain Community Room, 264 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls. An hour earlier, the party will discuss its platform.

The state convention is scheduled for June 18-21 in Post Falls. Candidates must be Democrats who are qualified voters in Twin Falls County. The meeting is open to the public.

Call Carole Stennett at 543-4419 or Carol Robertson at 734-8349 for more information.

Blaine County Dems to meet to pick delegates

HAILEY — Blaine County Democrats will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday to select nine delegates and nine alternates to attend the state Democratic convention this summer.

The party will choose from among the candidates at the Blaine County Senior Citizens Center, 721 Third Ave. S., Hailey.

The state convention is scheduled for June 18-21 in Post Falls. Candidates must be Democrats who are qualified voters in Blaine County. The meeting is open to the public.

Call Sally Donatz at 726-5808 for more information.

TF Republican Women to hold candidate forum

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Republican Women will host a candidate forum over lunch at 11:30 a.m. April 27.

Candidates for state and local government are expected to attend the luncheon at Canyon Springs Inn. Call Joyce Grindstaff at 543-5755 for reservations by noon April 24. Cost is \$8 with a reservation and \$9 without one.

Jackpot Advisory Board plans to discuss budget

JACKPOT, Nev. — The Jackpot Advisory Board will meet at 5:30 p.m. Monday at the Jackpot Elks Club's training room.

The 1998-99 budget will be the main topic. Also on the agenda is a presentation by Gary Burkett representing Barton's Club 53, proposing a new mobile home park. The public is invited.

Compiled from staff reports



For more on Valley Rights week, visit <http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on NewsLinks.

Coeur D'Alene tribe contributes gaming revenue to school district

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (AP) — The Plummer-Worley School District will get a recent contribution from the Coeur d'Alene Tribe this week because of the continued success of gambling on the reservation.

On Friday, the district will get a check for \$230,000 from the tribe from profits from games like bingo, electronic and paper pull-tabs and a lottery.

But Plummer-Worley students are not the only ones benefiting from gaming on the reservation.

Tribe School Board Chairman John Abraham will accept a \$200,000 check on behalf of the Plummer-Worley School District while St. Maries school board members will receive a \$100,000 check for their schools.

"This is not a donation," Tribal Chairman Ernie Stensgar said. "Rather, it is an investment in our Indian and non-Indian children."

The tribe has given a share of gaming revenues to the Plummer-Worley school district

and tribal schools since gambling started on the reservation five years ago.

This year, it included the St. Maries School District.

By law, gaming compacts among tribes require that revenues go to support tribal programs.

The Coeur d'Alenes have gone a step further by setting aside a significant percent of gaming profits for education, casino marketing director

Ernie Stensgar said.

As the popularity of gambling rises, so will the tribe's donations to schools, she said.

In 1994, the Plummer-Worley School District received \$3,000 from the tribe. In 1995, the amount rose to \$25,000. In 1996, it was \$75,000 and in 1997, it reached \$202,000.

Others also see the move as improving good will toward the tribe from off the reservation at a time when some of the casino operations remain under attack by gambling critics.

Investigator testifies in sex ring trial

SEATTLE (AP) — The lead investigator of the Wenatchee child sex ring cases testified Thursday that there was no actual conflict of interest in his dual role as detective and foster father of the key child witness.

Lawyer Robert Van Sicken, representing the plaintiffs in a \$100 million lawsuit filed by four former sex-ring defendants, questioned the appropriateness of Wenatchee police Detective Robert Perez investigating because of allegations made by the then 9-year-old girl who had been living at his home for about six months.

"You're a foster father and you're wearing a foster father hat. You're also a police officer and wearing a police officer's hat," Van Sicken said. "Why was that?"

"This is your chance to explain," Perez said he discussed the issue with his police chief, Ken Badgley, the day after the girl, known in court documents as D.E., described the sex abuse.

Badgley determined "it would have been patently unfair to take that child away from a home she'd grown to love because she felt safe enough to make disclosures," Perez testified.

Van Sicken later asked why Perez didn't turn the investigations over to another police officer.

"A decision like that would

have to be made by him (Badgley), not me," Perez said.

"As a reasonably prudent person, didn't it occur to this could be a conflict of interest? ... Would you not tend to give her (D.E.) more credence because this is a person you loved?" Van Sicken asked.

Perez's lawyer, Patrick McElhannon, objected, and the judge agreed with the objection, but not before Perez answered, "No."

In a case that drew national attention, authorities alleged that dozens of children were raped or molested by two sex rings in 1994 and 1995 in the Wenatchee area, a community of about 35,000 in central Washington.

Of 28 people charged in the investigation, 14 pleaded guilty, five were convicted, three were acquitted and charges were dismissed or greatly reduced against six others. One of the convictions was overturned by an appellate court, resulting in an additional guilty plea to lesser charges.

Critics maintain that prosecutors, an overzealous Perez and

obsessed social workers stirred up hysteria, coaxed children into accusations and bullied bewildered, poorly educated adults into confessions.

Perez began his testimony Thursday morning by describing his background and training.

He became a foster parent to D.E., and later to her older sister, who also was a key child witness in the sex-ring cases. When the younger girl's previous foster parent asked that she be removed because of behavioral problems, Perez said.



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'A Wyoming Album' tells stories

Book recounts tales told by Wyoming storytellers, residents

GILLETTE, Wyo. (AP) — It means, everybody likes to tell stories. Wyoming's probably the easiest place in the world to find storytellers.

Jim "Tex" Gary was talking about his work as a storyteller, of his life of listening to people talk and laugh at themselves.

This time, instead of being their interviewer, Gary was the interviewee. And his guest, historian-writer-photographer Mark Junge, listened.

If his book, "The Wind Is My Witness: A Wyoming Album," is any indication, Junge also took Gary's comments to heart as he traveled around the state, interviewing and photographing 450 people.

About half of those people live in the Wyoming Album, a book made in cooperation with the Wyoming Department of Commerce and released in March.

In 300 pages, Junge puts their stories, told in their words, with their portraits to show a part of Wyoming that many people don't see.

There are a few politicians (former Gov. Mike and Jane Sullivan, former U.S. Rep. Dick Cheney, for example) and there are some well known Wyomingites (Jackson Attorney Gerry Spence, actor Tommy Lanna).

But for the most part, the focus of the book is on people who are just doing their jobs, albeit, interesting jobs.

Because of trying to portray ourselves as the Cowboy State and that we're cowboys, and by guessing I fell into that a little bit by putting a picture of a brand inspector (Walt Gets of Shoshoni) on the cover," said Junge, a former state historian. "We're not just cow-

boys. That was my thesis. ... There's a lot more in there than just the ag industry."

He came up with a list of occupations that he thought would be typically Wyoming.

Then he went to the census and found other occupations listed. And then he started asking how he might find people who are in those types of work.

"You just keep asking," said Junge, 54. "You could be in a bar, you could be sitting having breakfast with somebody ... you could be sitting in the same and find leads to people because what do people talk about? They talk about people."

He persuaded the state to pay for the project as part of its 1990 centennial celebration and he set out, tape recorder and camera in hand, to explore Wyoming.

"My objective was to do some fine art photography and some interviews with people of this state. I knew what was going to come out there was going to be great."

Among those he found were Ken and Lorie McCartney of Gillette. He was an oil roughneck who left the oil business during the bust, worked construction and now manages the Davis Chevrolet service center and she worked in the mining industry, as well as a two-wage-earner family trying to balance family and jobs.

"I remember I was so nervous that day," Lorie McCartney said as she looked through the book.



Jim 'Tex' Gary, storyteller, sits on the front porch on his ranch west of Gillette, Wyo., in October 1992. After historian/writer/photographer Mark Junge had interviewed Gary, Gary talked about his work as a storyteller, of his life of listening to people talk and laugh at themselves.

"I'd never done anything like that before. It was kind of neat. Of course, after we got done, I loosened up a little bit and he said, 'Why didn't you say that in the interview?' I felt kind of special being able to do that and be part of Wyoming's history, being a native and all."

Another person featured from northeast Wyoming is Carmen Singleton, who then was a senior playing football for her Hulet High School.

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Students find 2 years of Spanish inadequate

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — In Mexico, Lori Musso found two years of high school Spanish were not enough.

"They laughed that we couldn't speak Spanish," the 18-year-old Pine View High student said.

In early April, Musso and 11 others from the high school and Bloomington Hills Elementary drove more than 16 hours to visit a school in Hermosillo, Mexico, directly south of Tucson, Ariz., and about 240 miles from the U.S. border.

The Internado Coronel Jose Cruz Galves students were fascinated with a different language and would ask Americans "Como se dice — en Ingles?" (How do you say — in English?)

The Washington County group brought hundreds of letters written by Bloomington Hills Elementary students to the Galves students.

Pine View High Spanish students will help translate letters exchanged by the schools in the future said Kathy Musso, who is the Bloomington Hills Elementary School PTA self-esteem chairwoman and Lori's aunt.

"Kids are kids," said Kathy Musso. "It doesn't matter if they're poor or rich, speak English or Spanish. They play different games. They eye sparkle, and they tease and joke."

During March, parents and teachers used activities to reinforce good feelings about Bloomington Hills teachers and students, she said.

"If you're all those wonderful things, what can you do with it?" Musso said. "Do you just sit back and be a great kid or see how you can help?"

Through acquaintances, Bloomington Hills Elementary Principal Leon Jones learned of cultural exchange programs between Mexican and American schools. Jones, who served a Mormon mission in Central America, contacted the Galves school.

The contrast between the 100-grade teacher talked for several hours in Spanish about grades, student goals, citizenship and school subjects such as language arts, math and social studies.

Both Mexican and American sixth graders learn the same things — such as fractions and division, Passey said. But there is a difference.

"Their supplies are a lot more limited," Passey said. "They have to be of help to them."

The Americans brought school supplies, balls, basketball nets and medical and hygiene supplies, said Jerry Sorenson, Pine View High Spanish teacher. School and medical supplies were raised with donations and by sponsoring a car wash. Those donations bought 5700 supplies in Mexico, he said.

In Washington County, the Galves playground probably would never get Utah Risk Management approval.

"The most popular playground toy was a large, rubber truck tire," Jones said. "The kids run up and bounce off of it, and the kids do somersaults from it landing in the dirt just a foot from the building, which (here) would be very hazardous and not allowed."

There are 290 students in Galves school, and each classroom has 45 students, said Carol Passey, a Bloomington Hills Elementary third-grade teacher. Passey and a Galves sixth-

grade student

year-old Galves building and 2 1/2-year-old Bloomington Hills school was dramatic, Jones said.

The older school has 15-foot high ceilings and is in poor condition because of age and limited funds, Jones said.

Students outlying areas board at Galves, he said. Galves students spend weekdays at school and return home on weekends or holidays. A few are orphans with foster families.

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VA agrees to pay for healing of Navajo vets

PHOENIX (AP) — When Richard Begay returned to the Navajo Nation from the Vietnam War, he needed healing. After repeated visits to doctors, he returned to a medicine man for a special warrior ceremony.

"I kept telling them I had this pain in my head, in my heart and they kept telling me nothing's there," Begay said.

But now other Navajo veterans seeking traditional healing will be reimbursed for medicine-man expenses in an agreement signed this week between the federal government and the tribe.

John Fears, director of the Carl T. Hayden VA Medical Center in Phoenix, said his office's agreement only applies to Navajo veterans, although he would consider covering beneficiaries of other Arizona tribes' veterans if they are interested.

The program covers the cost of a medicine man for certain ceremonies approved by the VA, ranging from \$50 to 750. Other related costs, such as food or dancers for longer ceremonies, are not covered.

Fears said he had been discussing the program with tribal officials over the past three years and began a pilot program 18 months ago that has so far cost about \$10,000.

"It seemed to me the right thing to do," Fears said. "It seems to me that many times we take our medicine of thinking that there is another culture. Maybe we ought to step back from that and help rather than criticize something we don't understand."

Adding benefits is consistent to the Navajo president and vice president, said studies have shown that American Indians have suffered psychological problems.

Swift Transportation snubs southeastern Idaho for Utah

POCATELLO (AP) — The nation's third largest trucking company has abandoned trucking centers Idaho for a new truck terminal and driver training center in favor of expanding existing facilities in Ogden, Utah.

The decision by Swift Transportation Inc. followed rejection of corporate requests for financial assistance from two economic development funds.

Swift had ask for \$1 million from the Regional Development Alliance and \$320,000 from the state Labor Department's Workforce Development Training Fund.

Ray Wardell, executive director of Bannock Development Corp., said the decision was driven by the \$400,000 more it would cost to open a new center over expanding the existing one.

Greater Pocatello Chamber of Commerce General Manager Sam Nettings criticized the state for not providing the financial assistance Swift had requested since the center would have created about 400 good-paying jobs for the region.

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lems after their war experiences. He said when he came home, he was in a pain modern physicians — and the care his benefits covered — couldn't soothe.

So his mother and grandparents arranged the Enemy Way, a ceremony intended to readjust a warrior to his cultural system that lasts four days and three nights.

Begay said the attending medicine man explained how soldiers are incomplete when they return from the battlefield.

"The way he explained it to me is, 'When you are born, you have two parts — your physical being and your spiritual being. When you come back, only your physical being came home,'" Begay was told.

"The songs and the prayers went after my spirit and put it back in my physical being to make me strong again."

Avery Denny, a Navajo cultural instructor at Navajo Community College, is also a chanter and holistic healing practitioner. He said he has treated several veterans who weren't able to get relief from Western treatments.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 18th - 1988
Estate - 1000 - 1000 - 1000
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SATURDAY, APRIL 18th - 1988
Jim and Lupe Surton - Top Quality Household furnishings - Harley Davidson - 1000 - 1000 - 1000
MUSSEY BROS. AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, APRIL 18th - 1988
Braum Farms & Neighbors - Quality Farm Machinery - Gooding
Admission - April 600
JMA AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, APRIL 18th - 10 am
Ada County Highway District
Surplus - Miscellaneous - Eagle
Admission - April 12
JMA AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, APRIL 18th - 1988
Walt Thomas - Motorcycles - Boat
Guns - Household - Barley
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Sam Nettings - Inventory - Home
Admission - April 10
COWBOY & COMPANY AUCTION SERVICE

MONDAY, APRIL 20th - 9 am
Blomington Hills - Inventory - Tractor - Appliances - Household - Twin Falls
Admission - April 17
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TUESDAY, APRIL 21st - 6 pm
Estate - Tools - Motorcycles - Boat
Consignments Welcome - Jerome
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WED, APRIL 22nd - Shelby, ID
Potato & Seed Equipment - Tractors
Tractor - Farming & Trucking & More
Admission - AgWeekly - April 18
Times-News, April 18
PRIME TIME AUCTIONS

FRIDAY, APRIL 24th - 1988
Alvin Hoffman Estate - Appliances - Barley
Trucks - Soil Unloading Bags
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, APRIL 25th - 10 am
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PUBLIC AUTO AUCTIONS
Auto - RV - Motorcycles - Boat - Eagle
Admission - April 19
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SAT, APRIL 25th - American Falls, ID
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Trucks - Soil Unloading Bags
Pickups - ATVs & More
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PRIME TIME AUCTIONS

SATURDAY, APRIL 25th - 1988
Lenn Garner - Shop - Equipment - Paul
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SUNDAY, APRIL 26th - 1988
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Guns - 1000 - 1000 - 1000
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MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

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Admission - April 24
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Clara Greenleaf Estate - 1000 - 1000 - 1000
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WEST AUCTION SERVICE

THURSDAY, APRIL 30th - 11 am
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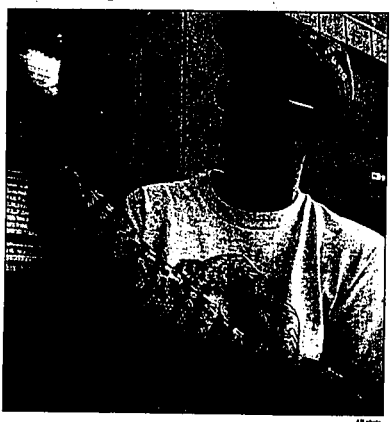


Dan Bredlove, a volunteer, gives a Turkey Vulture a chance to fly his wings outside of his cage at the Adobe Mountain Wildlife Rehabilitation Center in north Phoenix. The vulture is just one of many birds at the center which tries to administer first aid to injured or ailing animals.

Arizona's state-run rehab center heals injured wildlife

PHOENIX (AP) — Sam Huselton carefully perches the 2-foot lizard across her gloved hand and gently pulls the flakes of shedding skin off its head-like back. She seems remarkably calm for someone holding a gila monster, which is highly poisonous.

"Boy, your face is a mess. You got egg on you," she coos, wiping the creature's face clean like a mother with a toddler.



Sam Huselton, an assistant at the Adobe Mountain Wildlife Rehabilitation center in north Phoenix, holds an adult Gila Monster and shows off its colors on Tuesday. The Gila Monster arrived at the center because new housing developments were cemented over their rocky homes.

All the while, the grouchy lizard opens its black mouth wide exposing the gums that rest over its talon-shaped little teeth. But Huselton, an assistant at the Adobe Mountain Wildlife Rehabilitation Center, doesn't seem to mind.

"Give me back your little paw," she says as the lizard's sharply clawed feet scratch the air.

This particular gila monster and a number of others arrived at Adobe Mountain because new housing developments were going up over their rocky homes. Gila monsters cannot be placed farther than a half mile from their original area with much expectation of survival, so the ones at Adobe Mountain are destined to remain in captivity.

The rapid development of the entire state is keeping Huselton, two other state employees and a legion of volunteers busy nursing mistreated and uprooted wildlife at the center in the northern fringe of the city.

Adobe Mountain is state-run, making it an anomaly. Most wildlife rehabilitation centers nationwide are run by nonprofit groups.

The center opened in 1985 at the prompting of then-Gov. Bruce Babbitt, who now heads the Interior Department. It was built attached to the Adobe Mountain juvenile detention center as part of a program that allowed detained youths to work at the rehab center — as a reward for good behavior.

Huselton said the zoo program, but the funding dried up. The center is now run strictly by the state employees and volunteers.

"Most animals that come through the center — 767 last year — are nursed back to health and returned to the wild.

"People like to have a place to take injured birds. It's so sad. You don't want it to die," she provides an important service to the community," said Janet Witzeman of the Maricopa Audubon Society.

Some of the animals that come into Adobe Mountain are too badly injured to have a fighting chance in the wild, and they are used instead for presentations at schools and other educational events.

"Inner-city kids never see these animals," Huselton says. "It's nice to be able to show them these. Then, when we talk about the environment, they can see 'Oh, that's what they are talking about.'"

In some cases, the animals that arrive at Adobe Mountain are badly traumatized.

One great horned owl was taken from its nest as a juvenile by a man who kept her in his backyard, feeding her hot dogs, hamburgers and Bologna.

The poor bird stunted the owl's physical and mental development. She coos during the day instead of at night. The owl, which is hunched over from a bone disease, is given chicken eggs to sit on to satisfy her maternal instinct.

"We could have her sit on anything. We could give her plastic Easter eggs and she would be happy," Huselton said.

Most of the animals that come to the center, brought by concerned residents or construction workers, are in much better shape. Some stay at a little as two weeks — just long enough to be checked out, exercised and released.


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Convicted murderer presses for testing death row inmate

BLACKFOOT (AP) — A 7th District Judge is awaiting written briefs before deciding whether to reconsider refusing to subject a condemned murderer to DNA testing to see if his victims included one that another man is imprisoned for killing.

Judge James Herndon gave attorneys until next week to submit arguments on the petition of Robin LePage for testing death row inmate Richard Albert Levitt to prove that Levitt, not LePage, killed Kurt Cornelison 21 years ago.

LePage claims DNA testing shows the semen on the sodomized body of the 19-year-old victim is not his and

that Levitt should be tested since he was the last person to see the victim alive before the shooting incident that claimed his life.

Levitt, 39, was ordered executed in 1985 after being convicted in the 1984 slaying of Danette Jean Ege, 31, whose mutilated body lay in her blood-spattered Blackfoot home for several days before it was found.

Levitt was one of two of LePage's friends to testify for prosecutors during LePage's 1978 trial. The other, John Messinese III, testified that he saw LePage confront and shoot Cornelison on July 23, 1977, and then accompany him while he moved the body in a pickup truck to a new location

where he sodomized it.

In originally denying LePage's petition in January, Herndon said LePage failed to present evidence that would justify a new trial and that DNA testing of another man's semen would not discredit an eye witness account of the murder.

Defense attorney Scott Axler has maintained since that the two lies were used to substantiate Messinese's testimony were flawed, rendering the contention that Messinese lied. A former sheriff's deputy involved in the original investigation testified that the only fingerprint found at the pickup was Messinese on the driver's side of the cab.

Snowpack, stream flows push up power rates

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's largest electric utility has notified state regulators that consumer bills will rise nearly 8 percent this spring as the return of more normal stream flows lowers the amount of cheap hydroelectric power it can generate.

Idaho Power Co. advised the Public Utilities Commission that under an automatic rate adjustment procedure implemented in 1993 rates will go up about \$4.60 a month for the average residential customer — one using about 1,200 kilowatt hours of electricity monthly.

The higher rates are scheduled to take effect May 16.

The increase will generate about \$37 million in additional revenue, essentially offsetting the

rate reductions customers enjoyed in 1996 and 1997 because of near-record snowmelt. The state-owned Idaho Power to rely on hydropower for 60 percent of the electricity its customers demanded.

This year, however, the Westland Services is projecting a dramatic decline in the inflow to Brownlee Reservoir this spring and summer — the key factor in determining how much hydropower the utility can expect and how much more expensive coal-fired power it will need to meet demand.

Inflows through July are estimated at just under 4.8 million acre-feet, which is less than half the amount last year and below

the 70-year average.

Additionally, the utility said Snake River flows through the Class V Milner Ranch popular with recreationists will be under 10,000 cubic feet per second during weekends in May.

The utility told regulators that more than half of the additional revenue it will recover off-set escalating rates it is being charged for independently generated power the federal government requires it to buy. The company said the \$20 million more in the annual bill for so-called cogeneration power is due to an increase in both the number of small power plants and the amount of power each is generating.

Wisconsin company files appeal in largest civil case in Lewiston

LEWISTON (AP) — An appeal of a \$95 million verdict has been filed in the Idaho Supreme Court one year after the largest civil trial in Lewiston's history.

Lewiston's Beloit Corp. of Beloit, Wis., won a new trial, saying the one held in 2nd District Court did not allow Beloit "simple justice" in a case against Potlatch Corp.

The trial was waged over problems with seven huge pulp washers that Beloit built for Potlatch in 1988. After spending 10 weeks listening to expert witnesses explaining industrial and scientific processes, the jury decided the washers were defective and Beloit should pay \$95 million for lost revenue and replacement equipment.

One of Beloit's arguments centers on whether the company could get a fair trial in the plaintiff's hometown.

"Beloit's ship was sunk before it could leave the dock," wrote Beloit lawyers. Almost half of the jury that awarded Potlatch "every penny it requested" demonstrated extremely close ties to Potlatch, the appeal states.

Tribe wants to extend ordinance

LEWISTON (AP) — The Nez Perce Tribe wants to extend its tribal employment rights ordinance to the Bryden Canyon Road project even though it is completely within the city of Lewiston and outside the reservation.

Ronald Service's Nez Perce ordinance manager, said the tribe is not trying to collect a fee on the \$6.7 million project being handled by Steelman-Duff of Clarkston, Wash., but wants an agreement with the contractor to use the ordinance hiring office in place Indians on the job.

But Steelman-Duff Vice President Wayne VanZante said

nothing in the letter appeared to waive the ordinance fee.

The tribal employment rights ordinance was not a part of the Bryden Canyon Road bid package when it was put out by the state, VanZante said. If it had been, the bid would have been higher to absorb the additional cost.

Steelman-Duff, at this point, if the low bidder on the project, but a contract has not been signed. Federal money, funneled through the state Transportation Department, is paying for 40 percent of the project and 20 percent is coming from the city of Lewiston.

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Man denies saying Costner will back proposed Indian resort

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — Michael Rea denies ever saying that actor Kevin Costner was a financial backer for his proposed \$1.2 million American Indian resort near the Front Range in Colorado despite a controversy surrounding the project.

Rea told Wellington town officials earlier in the week that his proposed "Native Escape Resort" was being backed by Costner, but he was questioned by a television reporter about it later, Rea said he was misled.

He said he had only mentioned the project to Costner.

Rea in an audio tape of the town board meeting clearly shows that Rea told the board Costner was his "major backer."

One of Rea's funding denial slammed Wellington officials.

"It's hard to assess this from all the things I've heard, but it's become obvious that Mr. Rea is not that knowledgeable of Mr. Costner," Wellington Mayor Don Irwin said. "I don't know exactly what his relationship is with Mr. Costner, but it's nowhere near what we were led to believe."

During Tuesday night's board meeting, Rea revealed plans to purchase an 80-acre site near Interstate 25, about a half-mile south of the Wellington exit.

Included in his plans for the American Indian Resort were a log cabin-style visitors center, a barn for 70-80 horses, 80 sleeping spaces for overnight stays, a sandy area where visitors can look for arrowheads and a historical and cultural area.

What's goin' on

Children put on a show

• Tonight: The Junior Musical Playhouse will present "Just Desserts," 7:30 p.m., Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave., Twin Falls. Tickets, which are \$5, are available at the door or by calling 734-3054. Doors open at 7 p.m.

Native American dancing

• Tonight: The fifth annual Native American Dance Exhibition is planned for the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium. Doors open at 6 p.m. The dancing starts at 7 p.m. Tickets, which will be available at the door and at the CSI Information Office and Mystic Pathways, are \$3 for adults; kids get in free.

Sally Goodin' plays on

• Tonight and Saturday: The Idaho Old Time Fiddlers Association and the Buhl Chamber of Commerce will sponsor the 36th annual state old-time fiddle contest. The competition begins at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday at the Buhl Middle School, 216 Seventh Ave. N. Finals start at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$3 during the daytime and \$5 at night; kids get in Friday. Tonight, a gamblers' contest and old-time dance are planned at the West End Seniors Center, 1010 Main St., Buhl. For further information, call 543-6253.

STRINGING ALONG



Old-time fiddlers, from left, George Drown, Velma Madden, Edna Day, Annel Hooper, Archie Turner, Gary Huntington and Danny Johnson tune up for the state concert during a fiddle session in Twin Falls.

BEST AND BRIGHTEST OF IDAHO'S FIDDLERS COMPETE IN BUHL THIS WEEKEND

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

BUHL — Fiddle with tradition? Idaho's resin-and-reed crowd does it every day.

And never more so than Saturday. That's the day that the annual Idaho Old-Time Fiddle competition comes to the Magic Valley.

"Just locally we've got a young

man 5 years old who's one of the best fiddlers of his age around, and a lady from Jerome who's probably pushing 90," said Gary Huntington of Buhl, who's organizing the state event. Age is no consideration when it comes to playing the fiddle.

The best and the brightest fiddle players — please, not violinists — in Idaho will compete at the Buhl Middle School all day Saturday for a chance to qualify for the national competition in Weiser next summer. "We're pretty excited to have it

here," Huntington said. "The RV's are already pulling in."

Huntington expects more than 50 fiddlers of all ages to participate.

"Friday night should be real interesting," he explained. "We've have a gamblers' contest where everybody draws the name of a tune out of a hat, and they have to play it."

That'll be held at the West End Senior Center, 1010 Main. A dance is also planned.

The Old-Time Fiddlers, a statewide organization, has been playing "good old time country fiddling" since 1961, according to Archie Turner of Twin Falls. Turner, who has played the fid-

dle for 68 years and has been involved with the Old-Time Fiddlers since 1965, said the organization's main goal is to promote the love of music.

"These minstrel's music may be old, but there's nothing old-fashioned about it. Lively songs, perfect for hand clapping and toe tapping, make up each concert."

"We want to preserve and play old time music so that people everywhere can listen and enjoy it," Turner said.

In addition to playing special events, the local chapter performs for retirement and nursing homes. The group plays for donation only, and all musicians are strictly volunteers.

Idaho was the first state to let the country to organize a group of old

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Marona at Cactus Petes

• Tonight, Saturday and Sunday: 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 \$12.95 tonight and Sunday; on Saturday, they start at \$17.95. The cover charge for the cocktail show is \$7.50 tonight and \$10 on Saturday. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.

Stylin' at the Turf Club

• Saturday: The Twentieth Century Club Style Show will be held at 1:30 p.m. at the Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave., Twin Falls. Tickets are \$6, with proceeds going to the Twin Falls County Historical Society and the Cover the Pool Committee.

Chorale plans spring concert

• Saturday and Sunday: The Magic Valley Chorale will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls. Tickets, which are \$5 for general admission and \$3 for senior citizens or students, are available at the CSI Bookstore, Larson Arts, Welch Music, or at the door.

Vintage car show this weekend

• Saturday and Sunday: The 22nd annual Magic Valley Early Iron car show will be held in the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center, Twin Falls. Hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens.

Chorale sings Faure's subdued 'Requiem'

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — What's a requiem without the strong suggestion that the deceased got caught short on his account with Providence?

Pretty good, actually, says a singer who should know.

"I love this piece of music, partly because it's so different from most requiems," said soloist Serena Clark, who'll sing French composer Gabriel Faure's "Requiem" as part of the Magic Valley Chorale's spring concert this weekend. "There's no fire and brimstone."

Fire and brimstone — intended by composers as a stern warning to folks who are still alive enough to hear it — are usually a requisite part of a requiem, which is music composed for a funeral mass. Johannes Brahms, among others, was big on that sort of thing.

"This is a very much a work from the late 19th century, not from the 17th and 18th, when most traditional requiems were composed," Clark said. "It's just a different pace."

Clark, a Wyoming native, performed it while she was a student at Pepperdine University in California. After singing Marian Parks in "The Music Man" earlier this year, Faure struck her as a nice change.

"When I read they were doing this Requiem, I called up (Chorale director) Carson Wong and asked if I could do it," Clark said.

Milton Barrus and Michael Milligan

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We're fortunate to have some very talented voices that allow us to do a piece of music like this," said Wong, who has led the Chorale since 1980. "This requiem is subdued, very French."

As usual, the Chorale will perform along with a chamber orchestra from the Magic Valley Symphony. Also on the program is "Testament of Freedom" — the words of Thomas Jefferson set to music. Pianist Sue Miller will be the accompanist for this weekend's concerts.

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Postcards from hell

CSI drama department reads humorous dispatches inspired by the road

By Rebecca Tabaska
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — If you've ever traveled anywhere — and who hasn't? — you'll appreciate the theme of next week's College of Southern Idaho Readers' Theater production, "Tipping Around."

"It's a humorous account of Americans traveling around," explained Fran Tanner, chairwoman of the Theater and Communication Department. "It's a different genre, it's very humorous. We kind of fiddle through it."

The script says it ranges from bringing home items to going through customs, and from packing to losing one's luggage.

"We just put together several authors. We're using a column of (The Times-News) Steve (Crump) about losing luggage. We're using Art Bachwald, Erma Bomberg, David Brucner, those types of authors," she said.

The troupe consists of nine student actors reading different parts of the text. The actors "keep the text in hand to remind the audience that they're sharing literature with them," Tanner said.

"The audience also needs to use their imagination. They have the visualization of the actors to help," she added.

A new feature that had Tanner excited this year is using advanced drama students in the role of director. There are four such students/directors handling the action, movement and all the other jobs relating to a theater production.

"These students have spent a great deal of time getting the movement, getting the recording done," said Tanner.

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who has been the director in past years. They had some of the beginning classes before (as preparation for directing), and discovered how difficult a job it can be.

"This performance closes the season of four shows, and Tanner is excited about incorporating the readers' theater performance."

"We have quite a following," she said. "It wasn't done last year, and some fans really missed it."

Times-News correspondent Rebecca Tabaska can be reached at 438-8930.

WEEKEND

Native American Dance Exhibition arrives at CSI

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The fifth renewal of the annual Native American Dance Exhibition will be held today in the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium.

"We'll have eight adults and eight children dancers here," said Genevieve Allen, who's organizing the event. "Most of our dancers come from (the Duck Valley Indian Reservation in) Owyhee (Idaho)."

The dance exhibition was the brandchild of former CSI student

Shane Ridley-Stevens and other local Native-Americans, anxious to find a setting to promoting Indian culture. It's now sponsored by the Golden Eagle Native American Society.

"We'll also have an arts and crafts exhibition," Allen explained.

Doors open at 6 p.m. The dancing starts at 7.

Tickets, which will be available at the door and at the CSI Information Office and Myrtle Pathways in Twin Falls, are \$3 for adults; kids get in free.

—NEWS FROM THE 13TH CENTURY—



College of Southern Idaho philosophy instructor Brenda Larsen appears as writer Geoffrey Chaucer in a series of public performances, starting Thursday at the Twin Falls Public Library.

Fiddlers

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time fiddlers. Founder Mammie Shaw set up the group when Robert Smylie, then the governor of Idaho, asked Shaw to find some talent to play at a celebration for the 100-year anniversary of Idaho's organization as a territory.

The nearly four dozen members of the group's Twin Falls chapter have performed throughout the Magic Valley, as well as in Sun Valley and Bellevue. Some organizations even schedule the fiddlers more than a year in advance.

Anyone who plays, or doesn't play, a stringed instrument can join the jamboree. All a person has to have is an interest in music to be a part of this non-profit organization.

Members have a choice of either playing with the group or becoming auxiliary members. And those who can't play but want to learn will always find a

Toe-tapping time

What: The Idaho Old-Time Fiddlers Association the Bull! Chamber of Commerce will sponsor the 20th annual state Old-Time Fiddle competition.

Where: Bull Middle School, 216 Seventh Ave. N.

When: Saturday, beginning at 8:30 a.m. Finals start at 7 p.m.

How much: Tickets, which are \$6 for the music and \$3 during the day-time, are available at the door. Kids get in free.

willing teacher.

Either way, everybody does his or her fair share of participating and "feels like they belong," Turner said.

The Twin Falls fiddlers meet every month for jam session, when all members pull out their fiddles and let their music do the talking.

LOVING THE SPOTLIGHT



Membership in The Twin Falls High School Madrigals is a family affair for many of the participants. The busy schedule of the group includes concerts at local schools, like this one at Robert Street Junior High School. For more details about the group and information about upcoming performances see page C-4.

Chamber music teaches the basics of beauty

Knight Ridder News Service

People who don't know much about classical music but want to learn often start by listening to a melodic Tchaikovsky symphony or a lush Rachmaninoff concerto. Listening to chamber music would never occur to them because it's so widely stigmatized as boring and abstract.

But chamber music is actually easy to understand and enjoy. Intimacy is its chief allure. It's usually for a handful of players, and each has a unique part, rather than playing or singing the same part as other performers, as in a chorus or the string section of an orchestra. And though chamber music isn't massive in sound, it's often delicate and ravishingly beautiful.

A little preparation will increase your enjoyment of the chamber music experience, and it can be done as easily as listening to a couple of CDs in your living room. You can also take advantage of other resources such as books and videos.

But understanding chamber music's history is also critical.

Chamber music is what it says: music for a chamber, or small room. The reason is because the

Want to learn more about your life? You'll learn more about chamber music here are some books that will provide musical and historical information and help improve your listening skills.

"Guide to Chamber Music: A Listener's Guide," by Martin Berger (Anchor, \$14.95)

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An Introduction to Chamber Music by Robert Schumann's String Quartet in A Major, Op. 41, No. 1. The Schumann Quartet Concerto. Edited by Robert Schumann. The Schumann Quartet Concerto. Edited by Robert Schumann. The Schumann Quartet Concerto. Edited by Robert Schumann.

earliest chamber music was written to be sung. In 16th century Italy and England, small groups would get together to sing madrigals (poems set to music with two voice-parts). Others played soft-voiced viols for the "rable music" favored by the nobility at dinner in the 1600s.

Today, chamber music is more often heard in 50- to 800-seat concert halls, and a chamber work may be for one person (a piano sonata) or for as many as 20 (a chamber orchestra). The combinations are endless. Besides string quartets, there are woodwind brass quintets, trios (most often piano, violin and cello), septets and octets for strings, winds or brass; guitar duos, percussion ensembles.

But the string quartet (two violins, viola and cello), is the classic ensemble. Nearly every great composer — even opera-minded Verdi — wrote one. But Haydn, with 84 quartets, perfected the form in the late 1700s. Mozart polished it, and Beethoven, writing in the early 1800s, revolutionized it, infusing many of his own 17 quartets with an experimental spirit. His last few were so audacious in harmonic, rhythmic and contrapuntal language they caused contemporary critics to state that they were products of the composer's loss of hearing.

What has fascinated composers about the quartet is how four strings can combine to reproduce music of exquisite detail, purity of tone and diverse textures and styles. Four strings provide a rich yet transparent four-part harmony and the articulate interplay of musical themes. They also offer opportunities for little solos, duos and trios within the group.

The great German poet Goethe

compared the playing of a string quartet with "a conversation of four educated people." The first violin is the leader, the second its faithful sidekick (from which came the expression "to play second fiddle"), the darker viola

helps fill in the harmony, the cello, with its deep bass voice, anchors the harmony.

The four strings must do without a blemish. The player must perfectly match the pitch.

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It's not unusual for strangers to appear at meetings with their fiddles, ready to play.

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Roberts rules: Queen of romance novels says writing isn't work

The Romance Star

KELSOVILLE, Md. — It's a pleasant enough home, a sort of suburban cottage tucked into a corner of rural western Maryland. A place where the cows may very well outnumber the neighbors, and folks like it to play war.

The bright, blue deck is the first thing that catches the eye. Then the country silence is broken by four dogs whose feisty barks announce the presence of unfamiliar animals.

Inside, the home is filled with books, and the ornamental per seashells in and out. It's an indoor swimming pool and a bright, eye-searing office with a window that looks out at woods filled with purple, dogwood and oak.

Even with the pool and the shiny BMW parked outside, it isn't a particularly imposing house. Nothing screams on the mansion level, no grand foyer that would bewilder guests.

It is not what one might expect from one of the most prolific and successful writers in America. Teri Nora Roberts, a reigning queen of the romance novel and author of more than 100 books, is quite content in this place she calls home for more than 20 years.

"As soon as I saw this area, I knew it was home," Roberts says, taking a drag on a cigarette.

Roberts will not be at her home in Kelsoville for some weeks now. This one is for her latest novel, "Shadows" (Putnam, \$21.95), which is her latest main-

Book review



Book cover of Bone & Bell

stream fiction. Her publishers forked over \$250,000 for promotion and did an initial printing of 250,000, according to Publisher's Weekly.

Although she is probably best known for her romance novels — the genre she began with — Roberts also writes mainstream novels, in addition to a series of futuristic suspense books under the pseudonym J.D. Robb.

"She creates characters that readers love," says Isabella Swift, editorial vice president at ElinorGard Enterprises and one of Roberts' editors. She creates characters from witches of the past to detectives of the future.

A new Robb novel, "Holiday in Death," is due out in June. In the romance genre, there will be a

book titled "The MacGregor Girl" in November.

"I am very disciplined," says Roberts, who can whip out a book in roughly two months.

That may be an understatement.

By the end of 1998, Roberts will have 126 published novels under her belt.

Note to all the aspiring novelists who have suffered the agony of rejection slips: Roberts, who had six books on the New York Times best-seller list in 1997 alone, couldn't get her first manuscript published.

Roberts was raised in Silver Spring, Md., the youngest of five children and the only girl. Her father, Bernard Robertson, was a television lighting technician who, upon retirement, opened a theatrical lighting equipment company with his wife, Eleanor.

After high school, Roberts married and moved to Keedysville with her first husband and their two children. While her husband commuted to his job in Washington, she did "the earth, mother thing." And she was a huge fan of romance novels, reading them in her spare time.

She first took pen to paper while keeping an eye on her two young sons during one of western Maryland's legendary long, cold, snowy winters.

That first story, she says now, was quite forgettable. But the first rejection only spurred her to keep at it.

"One of the things about writing is, if you want it, you will keep at it. You can't buckle at that first slap back. I was writing for my own pleasure," she says.

THIS WEEK'S BESTSELLERS

The Associated Press

This week's bestsellers, according to Publisher Weekly:

- Hardcover fiction**
1. "Pandora" by Anne Rice (Knopf)
 2. "The Street Lawyer" by John Grisham (Doubleday)
 3. "The Long Road Home" by Danielle Steel (Delacorte)
 4. "Cold Mountain" by Charles Frutkin (Admantic Monthly)
 5. "Memoirs of a Geisha" by Arthur Golden (Knopf)
 6. "Paradise" by Toni Morrison (Knopf)
 7. "Toxin" by Robin Cook (Putnam)
 8. "Homeport" by Nora Roberts (Putnam)
 9. "Blood Work" by Michael Connelly (Little, Brown)

10. "Sudden Mischie" by Robert B. Parker (Putnam)
1. "8 Weeks to Optimum Health" by Andrew Weil (Knopf)
2. "The Nine Steps to Financial Freedom" by Sure Orman (Random House)
3. "Talking to Heaven" by James Van Praag (Dutton)
4. "Tuesdays With Morrie" by Mitch Albom (Doubleday)
5. "Angela's Ashes" by Frank McCourt (Scribner)
6. "Spin Cycle" by Howard Kurland (Free Press)
7. "The Millionaire Next Door" by Thomas Stanley and William Danko (Longstreet)
8. "Simple Abundance" by Sarah Ban Breathnach (Warner)
9. "Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil" by John Berendt (Random House)

10. "Conversations With God, Book 1" by Neale Donald Walsch (Putnam)
- Mass market paperbacks
1. "The Active New Diet Revolution" by Robert C. Atkins (Acad)
2. "The Partner" by John Grisham (Dell/Delac)
3. "Evening Class" by Maeve Binchy (Dell)
4. "Chromosome 5" by Robin Cook (Berkley)
5. "A Night To Remember" by Walter Lord (Bantam)
6. "A Thin Duck Line" by Tami Hoag (Bantam)
7. "Public Secrets" by Nora Roberts (Bantam)
8. "The Genesis Code" by John Case (Ballantine)
9. "The Notebook" by Nicholas Sparks (Warner)
10. "Primary Colors" by Anonymous (Warner)

Passion, brevity key in new paperback series

NEW YORK (AP) — The problem became apparent to Peter Gethers two years ago, when he was looking for something to read on a New York-Los Angeles flight.

"I really wanted something to read that was going to take me two hours to read," Gethers recalled. "I didn't want to start a huge book, and I couldn't find a magazine I wanted to read. I started stewing about it."

A longtime editor and vice president at Random House, Gethers was uniquely positioned to deal with the problem. Last month, his solution arrived in bookstores. Lawyer Vincent Bugliosi's "No Island of Sanity" is the first title in the Library of Contemporary Thought, a monthly series of short paperbacks on current affairs being edited by Gethers and published under the Ballantine imprint.

Bugliosi's book is a savage critique of the U.S. Supreme Court's decision to let Paul Jones' sexual harassment lawsuit against President Clinton go forward while Clinton is in office. It's written by the former Los Angeles deputy district attorney who prosecuted Charles Manson.

"Eve's Mountain," by Marian Coe (SouthLore Press, \$14.95) — Florida writer Coe neatly mixes mystery with family saga in North Carolina. High Haven is an Appalachian Brigadoon, supposedly protected from change by the ghost of Eve, a young wife and mother who vanished 40 years ago. Now, the illness of Eve's husband, tycoon Alexander Kingston, brings his feuding children to his High Haven estate, as well as a pretty nurse fleeing her own secret sorrows. Then there's the tabloid TV program intent on uncovering the truth behind Eve's disappearance.

Sachs, who has discovered a corpse buried on a deserted railroad track. She will be his eyes and legs in finding crime scene evidence left behind by a serial killer who believes himself a 19th-century mass murderer.

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WHAT'S NEW IN PAPERBACK

The Detective Novel

Special time for these paperback mysteries:

"The Echoes," by Winifred Welles (Dove, \$6.99) — Questions of identity ensue as she through Welles' absorbing tale, which builds out its scenes until the final page. Journalist Michael Deaver's story on homelessness propels him into the

world of Billy Blanks, an alcoholic whose corpse was found in a woman's Powell's garage. Keeping Deaver's name Billy's new identity was Tracy, a shy screen star. Being, a shy photographic assistant, and Lawrence, a retired lawyer. Each has his own secrets and agenda, as does Deaver. And then there's the enigmatic Powell, whose husband came out to be an ambassador who vanished five years ago.

"Winter Street," by Loren D.

Estleman (Warner, \$5.99) — After an absence of seven years, Estleman's hard-boiled shamus Amos Walker makes a welcome return to Detroit's mean streets to investigate the disappearance of a businessman obsessed with their movies. Not surprisingly, the story exhibits some of the same qualities of those vintage flicks, including a femme fatale with "a fall of glistening blue-black hair" and the unlikely name of Vesta Manning. The prose perfectly matches the subject, especially during a confrontation with a killer in a movie theater while the old film flick unfolds on the screen.

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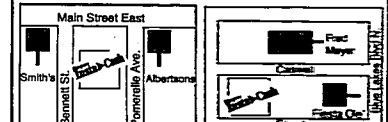
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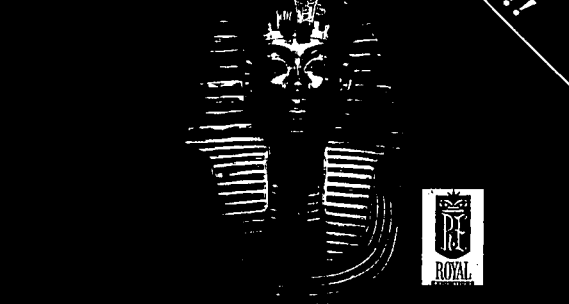
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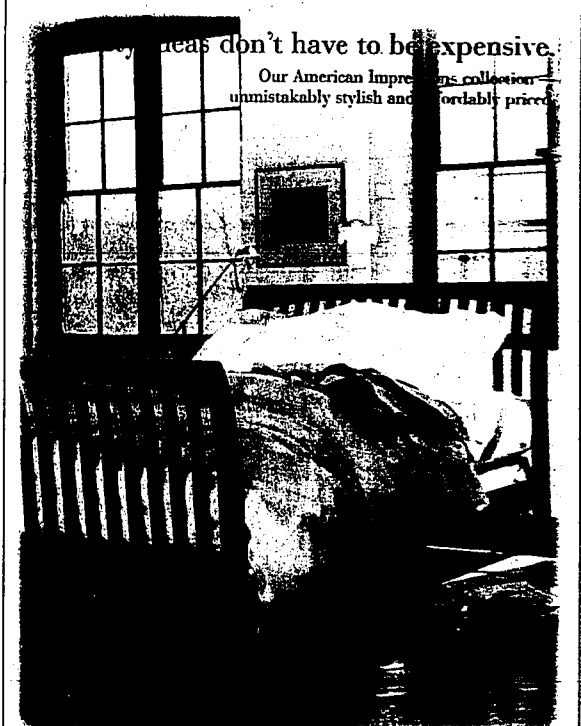
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High school Madrigal nights: A family affair

WEEKEND

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Last year, when Diane Workman's son Chad auditioned for the Twin Falls High School Madrigals, he auditioned alone. But when Chad made it out, the whole family got involved.

That's the way life is for the families behind the Madrigals. Chad, 17, is a drummer. Both years that he has been in the song-and-dance group, he and his fellow drummers have moved their drum sets into the Workmans' basement.

"They pound and bang until I have to give them time limits," said Diane Workman, with a laugh. "Pictures fall off the walls, and the whole house shakes," but the minute they are gone, I think, 'Oh, boys, come back.'"

Meanwhile, Diane Workman, 47, is the madrigal's ticket sales. This means lots of trips to schools, businesses and other distribution centers. And Bill Workman is also in charge of

Event details
Madrigal Nights will be held 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. on Friday, April 27, and Saturday, April 28, at the Madrigal House, 1539 Fillmore St. Tickets are \$5 for students and \$10 for adults. For more information, call 333-2222. For reservations, call 333-2222. For more information, call 333-2222. For reservations, call 333-2222.

Madrigal videotaping. Madrigal Director Richard Spack, who rehearses his Madrigals several times a week after school, works closely with the parents of his musicians. Everyone is told ahead of time that Madrigals is a big commitment of time and energy.

Sixty each year, more than 100 students audition for 10 or 15 openings. This year's troupe has 37 members, who will perform songs such as "Forever," by Mariah Carey, "Secret Agent Man," by Johnny Rivers, "I Love a Rainy Night," by Eddie Rabbit and "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes,"

by Jerome Kern. The Madrigals perform at churches, civic clubs and schools. Past groups have traveled to national conventions in San Francisco, Vancouver and Victoria, B.C. Madrigal Nights, a two-night stand, always has packed houses both nights.

But one of this happens without publicity, a fact that his close to home in the Dennis Brown household, where Valerie Brown, mother of Brian, is publicity chairman this year.

She's busy, she said, but she's also been there before. Sixteen-year-old Brian is her third Madrigal. First he was Scott, who graduated in 1994, then there was Kevin, who graduated in 1996 — and there is a fourth aspiring Madrigal, in seventh grade, still at home.

"We call ourselves Madrigal groups," said Valerie Brown, who usually helps her husband prepare the stage for Madrigal Night.

Jenell Geilman and husband Keith have signed on as stage hands this year, too. Their daughter Julie, 18, is their second

Madrigal. Son Doug was a Madrigal in 1989.

Julie Geilman is co-president of the Madrigals this year, so she has to do extra work before and after practices, when she often organizes job assignments for group members.

"The other night, we had a huge group of Madrigals at the house working on Invitations," Jenell Geilman said.

Just another night in the life of a Madrigal parent.

This year's Madrigals, in addition to Chad, Brian and Julie, are Jenny Arrington, Emily Brown, Lara Hansen, Sharon Harris, Jessica Smith, Laurie Strand, Louis Bokma, Aaron Chardier, Ethan Fry, Jared Martin, Nick Vence, Ryan White, Dani Astin, Mandie Hobbs, Annie May, Haley Welch, Jay Rasmus, Steve Doodle, Spencer Patterson, Greg Schroeder, Aaron Todd, Rachel Gooding, Anna Peck, Jodi Tranel, Ryan Edmunds, Jamie Nielsen, Derek Remaley, Kydie Turner, Aaron Miller, Dan McMahon, Lindi Ward, Jarrett Hall, Scott Van Engelen and Kahlia Williams.

ARTS IN BRIEF

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The 22nd annual Magic Valley Early Iron car show will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday in the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center. Tickets are \$5 for adults, and \$3 for students and senior citizens, available at the door.

TWIN FALLS — The annual juried College of Southern Idaho Student Art Show will open with a reception from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the Herrett Center's Jean B. King Gallery. The art show will continue through May 8.

The show, an exhibition of works by CSI art students, is of mixed media: drawing, painting, photography, pottery, sculpture and handmade paper. Christine Raymond, professor of art at Boise State University, will jury the exhibition.

The art show may be viewed during regular Herrett Center hours: 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday; and 1 to 9 p.m. Saturday. The center is closed Sunday and Monday. Admission is free.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Public Library will celebrate National Library Week next week with a number of special events.

A technology open house is planned Monday from 2 to 5 p.m., sponsored by the Twin Falls Public Library Foundation. The foundation has provided 25 additional computers to the

library for access to the Internet, as well as a 3,000-title online journal database, additional word processors and a variety of CD-ROMs. Staff members will be available to demonstrate to new technology. In the evening, a donor appreciation reception will be held for those who supported the foundation's technology campaign.

Monday is also "check it out yourself day," sponsored by 3M. Patrons who check out books from the library's 3M SelfCheck System and the library can qualify to win up to \$2,500 in book from the company.

Library volunteers will be honored at an appreciation tea on Wednesday afternoon. That evening, an open public forum will be held to discuss the library's technological advances, future automation needs and the goals and objectives of the long-range plan.

On Thursday night, College of Southern Idaho philosophy instructor Brenda Larsen will give a historical dramatic recitation of excerpts from "The Pardoner's Prologue and Tale" from Geoffrey Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales." It's scheduled for 7 p.m. in the library's Program Room, sponsored by the CSI English Department and supported by the Idaho Humanities Council.

TWIN FALLS — The Dilettante party for the cast and crew of "The Music Man" will be held April 24 at the Turf Club. No-host cocktails begin at 6:30 p.m. and the dinner will be at 7 p.m.

For more information, call Darlene Kirsch at 733-7294.

STEPPIN' OUT

The Times-News

Dances, bands and comedy in south-central Idaho this weekend:

TWIN FALLS — The Disabled American Veterans will hold a public dance at 8:30 p.m. today at the D.A.V. Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue. Archie Turner will provide the music.

BURLEY — C&R Express will play from 9 p.m. today and Saturday at the Riverside Bar.

TWIN FALLS — Outlaw Blues will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Weston Plaza in the lounge.

TWIN FALLS — Saddle Tramps from Montana will play country

and rock at 9 p.m. today and Saturday at Boot Scooters, 1539 Fillmore St. N. Cover charge is \$3. \$5. St. No. never have valid ID.

TWIN FALLS — Cobak Blue will play country and rock from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday at Honker's Place. Cover charge is \$2.

TWIN FALLS — Bob Nora Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday at Sax on Second, across from Banner Furniture.

BURLEY — The Echoes will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Saturday at George K's Restaurant.

JEROME — Dusty and the Nomads will play from 8 p.m. to

midnight Saturday at Spabauer's Barn. Call 324-7366. Cover charge is \$5.

TWIN FALLS — A jam session will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday at Sax on Second.

TWIN FALLS — Bob Nora Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesday for Ladies Night at Sax on Second.

TWIN FALLS — Julien Mayfair's Jam Box will play rhythm and blues, rock and roll, and bluesgrass from 9 p.m. until closing every Thursday at Sax on Second.

TWIN FALLS — Milestone will play rock and roll from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursday at Honker's.

HIGH 5

The Associated Press

Flora
1. "City of Angels," Warner Bros.
2. "Lost in Space," New Line
3. "Homicide," Paramount
4. "The Untouchables," Warner
5. "The Players Club," New Line (From Exhibitor Relations Co.)

1. "ER," NBC
2. "Seinfeld," NBC
3. "Veronica's Closet," NBC
4. "Friends," NBC
5. "Just Shoot Me," NBC (From Nielsen Media Research)

1. "All My Life," K-CI & JoJo (MCA)
2. "Let's Ride," Montell Jordan (featuring Master P & Silk the Shocker (DeJ Jam)
3. "Too Close," Next (Arista) (Gold)
4. "Fremont," Madonna (Maverick)
5. "Truly Madly Deeply," Savage Garden (Columbia) (Gold)

(From Billboard magazine)
Albums
1. "Titanic" Soundtrack, (Sony Classical) (Platinum)
2. "Let's Talk About Love," Celine Dion (50th Music) (Platinum)
3. "Savage Garden," Savage Garden (Columbia) (Platinum)
4. "Ray of Light," Madonna (Maverick) (Platinum)
5. "Backstreet Boys," Backstreet Boys (Jive) (Platinum) (From Billboard magazine)

Skaggs plans police benefit at CSI

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Go ahead and call Ricky Skaggs a fundamentalist. Don't bother him at all.

"That's what my heart bleeds — roots music, old-time mountain music, gospel, bluegrass," Skaggs told the Wichita Eagle last year.

Skaggs, a welder's son who played the mandolin with Flat & Scruggs at the D.A.V. Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue at 23, is pretty much considered to be the managing general partner of the bluegrass crowd.

Hard to argue with that, after Bill Monroe on his died and all but named Skaggs as his heir.

"It's a mantle he doesn't wear lightly. A raging perfectionist," "Ficky Ricky" has tangled with hard-core bluegrass fans who resented his mainstream Nashville success, as well as a generation of producers, sidemen and record label executives.

"I decided I was never gonna let the charts or radio deter me from the music that's in my heart," he told other interviewees last year. "I can't change the love I have for bluegrass and traditional music. That's what I am, that's what I do. If you cut me, that's what I bleed. So we gonna continue to do this music whether we sell 10 million or 50,000 albums."

Now 43, Skaggs divides his energies between Christian country family and various youth charities, but it's hard to shed his image as the conscience of country traditionalism.

"When Skaggs first arrived in Nashville, the Urban Cowboy phase of synthesizers, string sections and songs concocted to be pop covers had swept in country music," Wall Street Journal music critic Earle Hitchner has written. "At the center of the 1980 movie inspiring this trend was a

Rock 'n country

- **What:** Ricky Skaggs and Kentucky Thunder and Brewer & Shipley will perform a benefit concert for the Twin Falls Police Association.
- **Where:** College of Southern Idaho gymnasium.
- **When:** Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. inside at Everybody's Business. The Music Center and on the door.

Could. "Highway 40 Blues," "Honey," "Cajun Moon," "Love's Gonna Get You Someday," "Life's a Long," "Country Boy," and, famously, a cover of Monroe's "Uncle Pen."

Appearing with Skaggs here next week will be the folk-rock tandem of Brewer & Shipley — country boys from the Midwest who once ran afoul of the Federal Communications Commission for their ballad "One Take Over the Line."

Mike Brewer, 53, and Tom Shipley, 56, met in Southern California last fall, after commercial success after moving to a commune outside Kansas City, Mo. "Toke" was their high-water mark, critics the Billboard Top 10 in 1971 despite — or perhaps because of — an FCC crackdown that threatened the licenses of commercial radio stations that played songs with drug references.

mechanical bull, which might also describe some of the music then coming out of the country music capital.

Skaggs' bluegrass-fusion sound ignited a wave of neo-traditionalism and 11 No. 1 hits, including "See Me Walkin'." He broke "I Wouldn't Change You if I

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'Object of my Affection,' 'Barney,' 'Major League' top new flicks

Combined wire services

Movies playing in southern-central Idaho this weekend. Opinions are by Los Angeles Times and Knight-Ridder Newspapers reviewers. Ratings by the Motion Picture Association of America are (G) for general audiences; (PG) parental guidance suggested 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.

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• "As Good as It Gets" — Starting with some of the most unlikely romantic comedy premises imaginable, co-writer-director James L. Brooks and stars Jack Nicholson, Helen Hunt and Greg Kinnear come up with a wise and unexpected fantasy that is as shrewd about relationships as it is generous with laughs. (PG-13, for strong language, thematic elements, nudity and a beating.) (*Motor-Vu Drive-In*)

• "Barney's Great Adventure: The Movie" — This new feature video, as a baby-sitter for younger kids while you eke out a few moments peace, but is sheer torture for sentient adults to sit through. (R) (Available on video; blandest; nothing has been done to make it even slightly palatable for adults. Barney and friends sing songs and chase a magic egg through colorful set pieces before introducing the latest addition to the merchandising machine, a shaggy grey plush toy that does nothing but look cute from the aisle.) (A Toys R Us. (G). (*Twin Cinema*))

• "City of Angels" — This story (inspired by Wim Wenders' "Wings of Desire") is an angel (Nicolas Cage) who falls in love with a heart surgeon (Meg Ryan), is attractive as well as off-putting. It manages to leave a pleasant afterglow for those in the mood for its kind of loving. (PG-13 for sexuality, including language and some nudity.) (*Twin Cinema*)

• "Good Will Hunting" — Actors and boyhood pals Matt Damon and Ben Affleck co-wrote and star in the feel-good tale of a math genius who has the chip on his shoulder removed by understanding therapist Robin Williams. Full of good spirits, but even more predictable than it sounds. (R, for strong language, including some sex-related dialogue.) (*Motor-Vu Drive-In*)

• "Grease" — (1978). This slight, bouncy musical — lightly satirizing the rock music and grease-straight girl romances of the '50s — is graced with elephantine dollops of production value. The music and choreography are cute enough to slice through it all. With John Travolta, Olivia Newton-John and Stockard Channing. (PG.) (*Twin Cinema*)

• "Lost in Space" — The Space Family Robinson TV show from the 1950s is unceremoniously updated and pointedly turned in the direction of generic science fiction. They even apparently put the robot on steroids. Starring William Hurt, Mimi Rogers, Matt LeBlanc and Heather Graham. (PG-13 for some intense sci-fi action.) (*Twin Cinema*)

• "Major League: Back to the Minors" — The series' third delivery finds pitcher Scott Bakula reviving a sad-sack Triple A team. (PG-13 for brief language.) (*Twin Cinema*)

• "The Man in the Iron Mask" — Neither stars such as Leonardo DiCaprio, Jeremy Irons and John Malkovich, nor writer-director Randall "Braveheart" Wallace can prevent this tale of derring-do in 17th-century France from swathing until it buckles. (PG-13, for sequences of violence and some sensuality-nudity.) (*Twin Cinema*)

• "Mercury Rising" — Bruce Willis is a disillusioned FBI agent protecting an autistic savant, with Alec Baldwin as a national security agent. (R for violence and language.) (*Twin Cinema*)

• "My Giant" — Talent agent under review under Twin Falls. (PG-13 for sexuality, space monsters, teen angst.) (*Century Cinema*)

• "Major League: Back to the Minors" — Please see review under Twin Falls. (PG-13 for violence and language.) (*Twin Cinema*)

• "Neil Simon's The Odd Couple II" — Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau return to their roles of Felix Unger and Oscar Madison in this ill-conceived, Neil Simon-written sequel. (PG-13 for brief strong language.) (*Twin Cinema*)

• "The Object of My Affection" — A pregnant woman (Jennifer Aniston) wants to raise her child with her gay best friend rather than the baby's father. Wendy Wasserstein's script is based on Stephen McCauley's novel. (R for strong language and some sexuality.) (*Twin Cinema*)

• "Primary Colors" — The combination of director Mike Nichols and writer Elaine May working from the celebrated roman a clef about the 1992 Democratic primary campaign is such a smart and savvy piece of work it encourages the delicious feeling that we're in some way evading on history. With John Travolta as a certain Southern governor and Emma Thompson as his wife. (R for strong language and sexual references.) (*Twin Cinema*)

• "Species II" — Natasha Henstridge returns as the deadly alien-human seductress, doubly from the original's DNA and making life miserable again for Michael Madsen and Marg Helgenberger. (R for strong sexuality, sci-fi violence/gore and language.) (*The Orpheum*)

• "Titanic" — James Cameron's epic story of love aboard the doomed ship. Superior production design and action sequences dash painfully with dialogue so cliched it makes you weep in frustration. Leonardo DiCaprio and Kate Winslet star. (PG-13 for disaster related peril and violence, nudity, sensuality and brief language.) (*Twin Cinema*)

• "U.S. Marshals" — Remake — uh, we mean sequel — to "The Fugitive," featuring Tommy Lee Jones as the miserable Ted with the heart of gold, and a whole lotta stuff that goes boom. Wesley Snipes and Robert Downey Jr. co-star. (PG-13, for some violence and brief language.) (*Twin Cinema*)

Burley

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Hailey

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Ketchum

• "The Education of Little Tree" — A beautiful, easygoing tale of a half-Cherokee orphan living with his grandparents in the Smoky Mountains, learning about life, making friends and trying to steer clear of the government workers who want to put him in an Indian school. A little mushy and New Agey, but it's redeemed by fine performances, breathtaking photography, and a story of gentle nobility. PG (Dickensian boarding school, abusive hillbillies, rattlesnakes.) (*Magi/Lantern Cinema*)

• "Live Flesh" — Pedro Almodovar adapts a Ruth Rendell thriller about a wrongfully jailed man bent on revenge and falling in love with another man's wife. It's full of steamy sex and passion, but also real humanity. (R for violence, language, and some nudity.) (Sexual situations, nudity, profanity, violence.) (*Magi/Lantern Cinema*)

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• "Nil by Mouth" — It's not that Gary Oldman's directorial debut about drinking and addiction among London's poorest is a total success. But it's a powerful story nonetheless. Rated R. (SKI Time 4 Cinema)

• "The Object of My Affection" — Please see review

under Twin Falls. (R for strong language and some sexuality.) (SKI Time 4 Cinema)

• "The Real Blonde" — Tom DiCillo's laborated satire about Manhattanites vainly searching for substance behind the showbiz illusion. With Maxwell Caulfield, Daryl Hannah, Catherine Keener, Matthew Modine and six canines from Mario Thomas and Kathleen Turner. R (profanity, sexual candor, discreet sex, lingerie models) (*Magi/Lantern Cinema*)

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Peasants By Charles M. Schulz

GOOD MORNING, WOULD YOU LIKE TO BUY SOME COOKIES?
 YOU'RE NOT A GIRL SCOUT.
 WHO SAID I WAS A GIRL SCOUT? I'M NOT A BOY SCOUT, EITHER. OR A BROWNIER, OR A SOCCER PLAYER, OR A GYMNAST OR ANYTHING!
 WHERE'D YOU GET THE COOKIES?
 THEY WERE LEFT OVER FROM MY LUNCH.

Dilbert By Scott Adams

I FOUGHT TO GET YOUR PROJECT CLASSIFIED AS OUR TOP PRIORITY.
 DID YOU GET MY E-MAIL SAYING THE PROJECT ISN'T FEASIBLE?
 I'LL WAIT UNTIL TOMORROW TO TELL HIM HE'S CHAIRMAN OF THE "QUALITY FESTIVAL."

B.C. By Johnny Hart

YOU KNOW YOU'RE ON A BAD AIRPLANE WHEN THE PRE-FLIGHT SPEECH DESCRIBES HOW THE PAIR BAGS WILL DROP DOWN AUTOMATICALLY.
 YOU KNOW
 YOU KNOW
 YOU KNOW

Garfield By Jim Davis

YOU'RE BREAKING OUR PACE? BUT I ALREADY HAVE A RESERVATION AT "HANGS HOUSE O' HEIFERS."
 SURE, I UNDERSTAND.
 NO, GARFIELD.

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

I SWELL CIGARETTE SMOKE COMING FROM OUR GARAGE!
 TOBACCO & TAR IT'LL KILL YOU!
 IT'S OUR SCIENCE PROJECT!

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

WHEN I DIE, I'M GOING TO LEAVE MY LIVER TO MEDICAL SCIENCE.
 LEAVE IT TO ME... I CAN USE IT TO CRACK WALNUTS!

Magar the Horrible By Chris Browne

I'LL HAVE A DRY MARTINI WITH AN OLIVE.
 REGULAR OR DIET?
 WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE?
 WITH THE DIET MARTINI WE REMOVE THE LITTLE RED PEARL OF THE OLIVE.

Barbie Bailey By Mort Walker

WOW! MY PLANE TICKET WAS \$200!
 MINE WAS ONLY \$50.
 WHAT SECTION ARE YOU IN?
 BALLAST.

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

C'MON, BEN, THERE'S OTHER PEOPLE WAITING FOR THAT KEY, YOU KNOW!
 I'M JUST SAVORING IT! I ONCE TOOK A SPEED READING COURSE SO I CAN READ AS FAST AS I CHOOSE!
 HAH! YOUR IDEA OF SPEED READING IS TAKING A BOOK ON AUDIO TAPE AND PUTTING IT ON FAST FORWARD!

The Born Loser By Art Sanson & Chip

ARE YOU STILL READING THAT SNAKE NOVEL? CAN'T YOU READ FASTER?
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For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

I WAS WONDERING IF I COULD PLACE A POSTER IN YOUR WINDOW.
 OF COURSE... WE DO THAT ALL THE TIME AS A PUBLIC SERVICE.
 THANKS!
 I KEEP HOPEING THAT THE LIMBS IN THE FABRIC AREN'T ME!

Blondie By Bob Young & Stan Freber

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 THANKS!
 GOLDIE'S FILE FOOD COOKING CLASS BEING HELD AT THE HOUSE OF THE FUTURE.

Pixie By Brian Crane

LOOK AT THIS... I'VE SOUGHT UP A NEW EATING MY NEIGHBOR PLANT!
 WELL, ANY TIME YOU HAVE A PLANT YOU'RE ARE PESTS ARE LIKELY SHOW UP!
 COULD BE SPIDER MITES, COULD BE APHIDS...
 COULD BE CATERPILLARS...

Denise the Menace By Hank Ketchum

"DON'T WORRY, I KNOW WHAT I'M DOING. I JUST DON'T WANT MY MOM TO KNOW."

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

"If grownups learned to share their toys, we wouldn't have so many wars."

Husbands, side with your wives

Ask any woman how many times she changed her hair style between the ages of 18 through 24. If she says 20 times, she's typical, according to one social study of this momentous matter. Women from 50 through 80 reportedly change their hairdos four times.

Word is every cell in your body needs that waxy substance called cholesterol to strengthen its outer membrane.

When a wife and her mother-in-law wage cold war, what should the husband do? Don't say, "Nothing." Little so heightens hostilities as a husband who does nothing, according to one matrimonial counselor. She says, "If a husband can't side with his wife in conflict, he'd better get a new wife."

Q. How long have hillbillies called themselves "hillbillies"?

A. They haven't. Mostly, they call themselves "plain folk." Colner of "hillbillies" isn't one, it's surprising. The word first turned up in print in 1900 in a New York Journal.

WHAT'S WHAT?
 L.M. Boyd

Prehistoric men went bald, too. You know the octopus can change its color. During the reflecting, something weird happens. Momentarily, it stops emitting or even reflecting light. Becomes invisible, almost. Why the science fiction writers haven't done something with this phenomenon is a mystery. Or maybe they have, don't know.

Client writes: "Agatha Christie's fictional detective Hercule Poirot refers to his brain as his 'little gray cells.' Evidently Agatha didn't know her own brain is bright pink. 'Little gray cells' can be revealed only in a brain that's dead, utterly dead."

Q. What's the wood of choice for claret?

A. African blackwood also called Grenadilla. So say current experts.

HOROSCOPE
 Sydney Omar

IF APRIL 17 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you are an excellent organizer, capable of viewing picture in its entirety. One person dominates the other - the one who constantly gave in had feet that should be like a Pileston. An advert that fight when cause is right, are an original thinker, could succeed in journalism.

People consult you concerning change in their names. Cancer persons play amazing roles in your life. Cultural activities accumulate, great financial improvement for you during May.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You will be on solid ground. Don't force decisions. Facts become a reality - they favor your endeavors. Scorpio plays outrageous role.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Travel information becomes available - ask friends, study folders. You'll be family-planned on personally and sponta- nously. Sagittarius plays role.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Family member says, "You've made your con- cerning quality - I concede your point." Attention revolves around home, fam- ily, gifts that beauty surrounds. Very dilemma resolved - attention on around partnerships, contracts, legal matters. Study folders. Virgo plays cards close to chest. Pisces, Virgo, Gemini involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): What must be done should be completed. Spotlight on creativity, style, physical attraction. Line up priorities. Emphasis on getting close to chest. Pisces, Virgo, Gemini involved.

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Withes come true with help from Leo native who has your best interests at heart. Spotlight will be on children, change, variety of sensations, sex appeal. Very warm.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Emphasis on directness, motivation, building material, housing construction. Gourmet dining - Cancer native declares, "No name, no name, I know I'm the best darned chef here."

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Colorful. You came through with bright colors, overcoming odd and beat deadline. Love relationship flourish - this is one Friday you won't soon forget. Gemini involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Cycle moves up, you'll be at right place at crucial moment. Emphasis on getting rid of red tape, achieving goal in dramatic, entertaining manner. Scorpio plays significant role.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be ready for change of scene. People will surprise you - meet one member of opposite sex confides. You'll hardly keep my hands off you! Virgo figures in scenario.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): If diplomatic, you win - conversely, you lose by attempting to force issues. Focus on flowers, art, beauty, social status. You will soon be riding high.

Thursdays Puzzle Solver

ACROSS

- 1 Most secure
- 10 2,000-pound weights
- 14 Carrot
- 15 Aquarium bubbles
- 16 Carrot
- 17 Alphabet pair
- 18 Controversial
- 19 Classic Howard Hawks western
- 20 Speak
- 21 Relatives by marriage
- 22 Never nesting
- 24 Shiny
- 25 Post-graduate exam
- 27 Portuguese
- 28 Nightfall
- 30 Propagating
- 31 Conspicuous
- 32 Go one better
- 34 Most submissive
- 35 Inevitable
- 40 Spanish article
- 42 On edge
- 43 Extended itinerary
- 44 Extended
- 47 Burden
- 48 Lefty others
- 50 Came down
- 52 Municipal vehicle
- 53 Jewish three
- 56 Military shade
- 59 Judo
- 61 Imperson
- 62 Homeric epic
- 64 More happy-toy
- 65 Latin
- 66 Racetrack
- 67 Ignorant
- 67 Long leopards
- 68 Cell-free blood
- 69 Uranian rainfall
- 70 Sheep's length
- 71 Tied
- 72 Down
- 1 Drops
- 2 Ages and ages

DOWN

- 3 Variety of speech
- 4 Artist's stand
- 5 Mail letters
- 6 Flamingo
- 7 Swabstitching
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- 41 Man of wisdom
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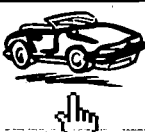
DEAR ABBY
Nigel VanDusen

dreams unraveled because of procrastination, or you'll regret it bitterly the rest of your life, as I am doing now. — GRIEVING FOR BONNIE MAE IN IDAHO

(Author Unknown)
If you are ever going to love me,
Love me now, while I can move.
The sweet and tender feelings
Which from true affection flow...

The Washington Post
New movies in Twin Falls-area video stores this weekend:
• "The Ice Storm" (R) — Kevin Kline, Sigourney Weaver, Joan Allen and director Ang Lee...

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The Utah Opera will present Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's "Così fan tutti" on Monday at the Egyptian Theater, Salt Lake City.

Dar Williams will sing at the Union Rock Concert Hall in Boise on Wednesday. Curran time is 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$150, can be reserved by phoning Select a Seat at 1-208-385-1766.

The Suicide Machines will perform in concert at Bogie's in Boise at 11 p.m. Thursday. Tickets, which are \$7, are available by phoning Select a Seat at 1-208-385-1766.

Salt City Productions will present "The Time of the Old Couple (Female Version)" 8 p.m. Thursday through May 8, Rose Wagner Performing Arts Center, 138 W. Broadway, Salt Lake City.

Van Cliburn Award winner Jon Neman will perform at the Utah Symphony April 24-25 at Abravanel Hall. Ticket information for the 8 p.m. concerts can be obtained by phoning 1-801-533-NOTE.

OUT OF THE VALLEY

Joe Sample will sing at 8 p.m. on April 24 at the Deer Head School auditorium, 840 South 1300 East, Salt Lake City. For ticket information, call 1-800-888-TDXX.

Clint Black will sing at 8 p.m. on May 1 at the Dee Events Center on the campus of Weber State University, Ogden, Utah. For ticket information, call 1-800-888-TDXX.

The Company dance troupe will present Maurice Ravel's "Bolero," 8 p.m. on May 2 at the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University. Tickets, which are \$18, \$28 and \$35, can be reserved by phoning Select a Seat at 1-208-385-1766.

Country singers Clint Black, Trace Adkins and The Killings will perform in concert at 7 p.m. May 3 at the Boise State University Pavilion. Reserved seats are \$22.50 and a limited number of Golden Circle seats are available at \$27.50. Tickets are available by phoning Select a Seat at 1-208-385-1766.

The Works of Kumi Yamashita will be exhibited weekly through Aug. 2 at the Boise Art Museum, downtown in Julia Davis Park. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and noon to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Yamashita, a Seattle artist, uses light and shadow to create elegant, unforgettable images. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for seniors, children and students, \$1 for children grades first through 12, and free for museum members and children under 6.

"Gilded Age Watercolors and Pastels" at the National Museum of American Art will be displayed Saturday through June 14 at the Boise Art Museum, downtown in Julia Davis Park. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and noon to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Fifty works by artists Winslow Homer, William Merritt Chase, Thomas Moran, John Twachtman, Childs Hassam, among others capture the look and feel of America's Gilded Age, an era that ran from the end of the Civil War to the early 20th Century.

Pioneer Theater Company will present George and Ira Gershwin's "Crazy for You," 8 p.m., April 29-May 6, Pioneer Theater, 300 South 1340 East, Salt

for senior citizens and students, \$1 for children grades first through 12, and free for museum members and children under six.

Author Teresa Jordan will present "Writing Your Culture" from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the Log Cabin Literary Center, 801 S. Capitol Boulevard in Boise. She will read from her published works and works-in-progress as a guest writer in the Log Cabin's Idaho Series at 7:30 p.m. April 24 at the WCA Building, 720 W. Washington St. in Boise.

The workshop will help students identify and write from the various cultures that have shaped them.

Cost for the workshop is \$25 for members and \$45 for non-members. For more information, call 335-8800.

The Original Highwaymen will perform in concert at 7:30 p.m.-April 27 at the Egyptian Theater, corner of Capitol Boulevard and Main Street in Boise. The group is best known for "Michael, Row Your Boat Ashore," and "Cranberries," which topped the charts in the 1950s.

The concert will benefit the Boise Philharmonic and the Children's Home Society of Idaho. Tickets, which are \$50 (includes the after concert reception), \$30 and \$20, may be purchased by calling the Boise Philharmonic at 364-7973.

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Movies

Continued from C5

"Swept from the Sea" — This windswept, wave-pounding romance is based on Joseph Conrad's short story, stars Amy Foster and is directed by Beeban Kidron ("Used People" and "To Wong Foo, Thanks for a Very Special Christmas"). It's a story of human dignity and individuality in an environment that violates both Rated PG-13. (Magic Lantern Cinema)

"The Tango Lesson" — Sally Potter, who directed the invigorating, audacious, if occasionally loopy, adaptation of Virginia Woolf's "Orlando," trips over her own feet with this indulgent diary of a director named Sally Potter, played by Sally Potter, who falls in love with the tango and her swarthy, self-absorbed tango teacher, and decides to make her next movie about exactly that.

As embarrassing as it is excruciating, it proves only that if it takes two to tango, it only takes one to ego. Not rated; brief nudity. (Magic Lantern Cinema)

"Zero Effect" — Think Sherlock Holmes as an anthropologist and Watson as his resentful, over-worked conduit to the world: Now you've got the idea of this sharp, entertaining mystery comedy, which stars Bill Pullman as

the neurotic detective and Ben Stiller as his fed-up freneman and never allows its considerable cleverness to become its point. First-time writer-director Jake Kasdan has fashioned that '90s rarity, a movie mystery more interesting in making sense than being cool. Rated R; language. (Magic Lantern Cinema)

Gooding • "Man in the Iron Mask" — Please see review under Twin Falls. Rated PG-13; violence. (Gooding Cinema)

Shoshone No movies this week

Sun Valley • "Titanic" — Please see review under Twin Falls. PG-13 (violence) (Sun Valley Opera House)

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BACKBEAT

Stepping (very briefly) into Sarah McLachlan's world

The Orange County Register

It's the morning after the Grammy Awards and the beam-across Sarah McLachlan's face should be wide.

Sure, there were Shawn Colvin, Bob Dylan, "Soy Bomb" and yada yada yada. Don't read too much into the point tally or

the onstage craziness of Grammys night. With the exception of the well-planned Puff Daddy/Notorious B.I.G. saturation, 1997 was McLachlan's year — the year she went from cult figure to pop princess.

Now she had just nabbed two shiny statuettes for her trophy case. One was for the nothing

category of best pop instrumental performance, where she shamed the likes of Kenny G and the Chieftains. The other for the ultra-competitive best female pop vocal performance, where she edged out not only the mainstream's representative, Mariah Carey, but her Lilith Fair sisters, Colvin, Paula

Cole and Jewel.

Not only that, her performance at the Grammys ceremony was the centerpiece of a CD, up with another — we hope Lilith thank you card, one that was well deserved.

She's on top of the world, right? She's on top of the world, right? If you say so. She doesn't sound

like she's enjoying it, at least.

She didn't seem to be greatly looking forward to the larger proceedings of fame (read: more interviews) she was about to face. Not surprisingly, they now seem to be nothing but

hate. And now McLachlan sounds, well, cozy.

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UP CLOSE

College of Southern Idaho

A gem from the Gem State

By Damen Clow
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It's a good thing the College of Southern Idaho track records are posted in an easily-accessible sheet in a glass case outside of coach Gary Sievers' office. One of them might just change for the second time in as many years this spring.

CSI sophomore Tony Smith set the school record with a 3:47.93 in the 1,500-meter run last year at a meet in Eugene, Ore. This year, the runner Sievers called "probably top to bottom, one of the best kids I've had here" hopes to shatter the record once again.

Focus on

Tony Smith

Track

"I'd like to take a few seconds off that time and break into the 3:44s. That's equivalent to a four-minute mile," Smith said. "I also want to win nationals. I'd like to go down there and take over the race in the third lap."

His record-breaking time was good for second place in the meet in Oregon, then Smith went on to win the regional title before placing a disappointing ninth at nationals. ("Being the immature runner that I was, I had some of the leaders get ahead of me," he joked.)

That self-described immaturity is now far behind him, something easily seen when listening to his coach.

"He's polite, and he goes to class and does his work. He's a throwback to the old days when it meant something," Sievers said. "He's kind of one-dimensional in that track is his whole life, outside of class. Everything he does is centered around it, it's going to help me or hurt me on the track?"

Smith, 21, came to the CSI track from Moscow High School, where he was coached by former Golden Eagle runner Jean Fitzgerald, then a student-teacher out of the University of Idaho.

"She told me about the program and she told me about Gary," Smith said. "I talked to him and did some research, and I came here basically because I wanted to be coached by him. And this seemed like a good place to fit in - a small team at a small school."

Smith had hoped to attend the University of Oregon next fall, but those plans fell through when the track coach announced his retirement.

"Their program is going to get jostled a bit, and they won't be able to offer me much of a scholarship until my senior year," Smith said. He then looked to his other choice - the Big 12 Conference - and found that the University of Nebraska had the most to offer him in terms of school, track, and scholarship. He signed a letter of intent with the Cornhuskers this week.

Smith has met the national qualifying time in every race he has run this year, and even took in a steeple chase "just for fun" at the Ricks Invitational at Resburg, after talking his coach into it.

"Those barriers don't move when you hit them, like hurdles do," Sievers said of the five sturdy 4x4s on each lap of the 3,000-meter track.

"It scares me to death." "Not that Sievers had much to worry about, as Smith finished the race not only unscathed, but 20 seconds under the qualifying time.

Strong and unscathed. Exactly how Smith plans on finishing at the national race before heading off to Lincoln.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

1. Do you have a favorite Olympic athlete?
"Probably Steve Prefontaine. He's the kind of symbolizes what's lacking in the sport today. He showed guts in every race. He was always a front-runner, even if everyone in the race had a better reputation than him."

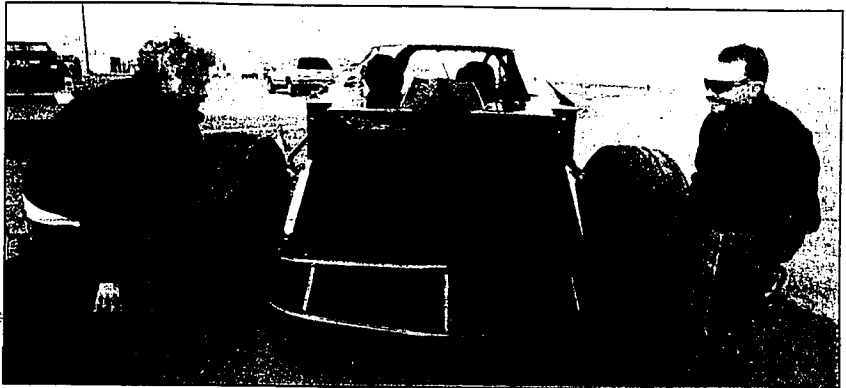
2. What exactly is a runner's high?
"It's just something your body does when the heart rate gets high and blood pressure is at a certain point, the brain releases endorphins and lets you go for hours. It's like your body can't take any more, so it does what it has to do to keep going. It's usually just the longer distance runners that get it, like marathoners."

3. Your teammate Angie Pothier said she sometimes makes fun of her opponents' hairstyles. What do YOU think about having a haircut?
"I really don't do much thinking. I just take everything as it comes. When someone cuts in front of me, I'm thinking of that for a few seconds, or if I have a turn coming up I'll think about getting through it. I used to look at people's hair and think, 'I wish I had that when I'm having a bad race.'"

4. You have one of the most popular last names in the country. Do you get funny looks when you check into hotels with it, say, a White House Inn?
"Not really. Actually, it's pretty convenient to have an easy name, like when you're checking into a hotel. People don't forget my name easily and it's never misspelled."

5. People will say, "I'm gonna run to the store," and then hop into their cars. They're not running at all. Does that irritate what you do? Don't you want to slap those people around a bit?
"I say that sometimes. I'll say 'I'm running to the store and then hop on my bicycle. Something similar that I hate is when somebody will say, 'Oh, you guys just got back from a JOG?' and I'm like, 'We never JOG. We're always RUNNING. I haven't jogged in years.'"

VRROOOM!



Engine builder Kipp Miles, left, and crew chief Eric John make a few last alignment adjustments before driver Harold Wartoft of Gooding takes his new car for 1998 out for a test run at Magic Valley Speedway.

Speedway season opens

By Lynn Balrd

Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - The horses will be back on the track this weekend - however that is

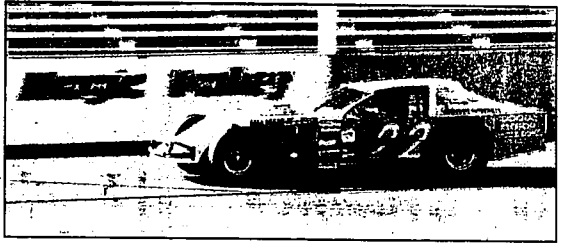
The 1998 racing season opens at the Magic Valley Speedway Saturday.

A full slate of NASCAR Winston racing is scheduled with all four local NASCAR classes seeing action. The speedway will be celebrating its 13th anniversary, while NASCAR celebrates its 50th anniversary this year. It promises to be a great year at Idaho's first and only NASCAR sanctioned track.

Most of the Modified drivers will be returning from last year, including Bruce Quale, Eddy McKean, Dick Capps, John Newhouse, Mike Murphy and Scott Lynch. Many more of the crowd favorites and some new drivers will make the run for the 1998 championships very interesting.

They will be running for a share of more than \$1.3 million in the NASCAR Winston Racing series national prize fund.

The Street Stocks will be part of the new



Rick Corbridge of American Falls takes his Ford out for a few laps at Magic Valley Speedway, getting ready for the season's opening day Saturday.

NASCAR Short Track championship in 1998. This will add incentive for winning the Magic Valley speedway track championship. Dan Hammerbeck returns to defend his 1997 championship, and most of the top five will be back to challenge him.

Last year's Pony Stock champion, Brian Welch, will be in a Street Stock this year, so the Pony Stock division will have a new champion. A strong field of cars are registered to vie for this season's championship.

The Thunder Stock returns with champion Doug Albright leaving to drive a Street Stock. Several

new cars are expected for the 1998 season and most of last year's drivers will be back.

On June 13, the speedway will host the Pepsi 100 IndyCar race, the first IndyCar race in Idaho's history. The American IndyCar Series opened its season April 5 in Hallett, Okla.

The NAPA 150 NASCAR Northwest four race on Sept. 19 will be the championship race for this prestigious NASCAR touring series. Both of these events are reserved seat only.

The gates open at 4 p.m. for race fans this Saturday with McDonald's time trials at 6:30 p.m. and racing at 7 p.m.

Nebeker performs on and off the track for Gooding

By Karen Baumer
Times-News writer

GOODING - Gooding High School's Jamel Nebeker claimed two firsts, one second and one third Thursday in the Farmers National Bank/Rural Telephone Track and Field Invitational.

Though not clocked, it was her race from the finish line of the 200 that was perhaps her fastest.

After performing on the track, Nebeker switched gears to perform on stage.

She rushed to make curtain call in the final night of the high school's production of "The Boys Next Door."

While Nebeker said she enjoys drama and music, she said she loves track even more.

The senior, who holds Top 5 Magic Valley times in four events, won the 100 and 200 meters, placed second in the 400 and third in the long jump Thursday.

Those points helped the Senators win the team title with 145 points. Close behind was Decio with 128



Gooding's Tramps Robinson heaves a discus during a track meet in Gooding on Thursday. Robinson's longest throw of the day was 138 feet.

points. Valley placed third. Nebeker placed at state last year in the 200 and helped relay teams in the 4x100, 4x200 and medley

place. This year, she is competing in the long jump for the first time since last year.

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Elway may put off career decision until July

The Associated Press

DENVER - John Elway, who said earlier that he would make a decision by Saturday on whether he would return for another year with the Denver Broncos, has gone fishing and won't even be in town this weekend.

Since being told by coach Mike



Shanahan that a decision isn't needed until the start of training camp in late July, the 37-year-old quarterback has decided to postpone

announcing his plans. Broncos owner Pat Bowlen had said he preferred that Elway make up his mind by Saturday, when the NFL draft is held, but he has softened his stance.

Elway and his two backup quarterbacks, Bobby Brister and Jeff Lewis, left Wednesday for a fishing trip in central Louisiana.

Buzzballs by Johnson jolt Mariners

The Associated Press

CLEVELAND - With one pitch already to the backstop, Randy Johnson stood on the mound and angrily motioned for Kenny Lofton to get back in the batter's box.

Whether a sane person would oblige is a discussion for another day.

Lofton simply shrugged and kept chattering away, and the Big Unit's wavy hair flared from his shoulders as he backed into his motion again.

The Seattle Mariners may look back on what happened next as the moment their season turned.

Johnson's second buzzball at Lofton's head set off a second altercation in Seattle's 5-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians on Wednesday night. Johnson, Lofton and Cleveland's Sandy Alomar were ejected, and Mariners manager Lou Piniella came close when he went ballistic and went after Lofton.

AL president Gene Budig will review tapes of the incidents on Friday. Whatever he decides, it is clear Johnson's intimidating tactics woke up the snoozing Mariners - and inspired their dreadful bullpen.

"If you're going to talk trash to our team, we're going to retaliate," Alex Rodriguez said after Seattle snapped a seven-game losing streak and avoided the worst start in franchise history. "Sometimes you have to stand up to the bully."

The Indians raced to Lofton's defense, and



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SPORTS

Mariners

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The Mariners rallied around the 6-for-10 Johnson after consecutive pitches sailed close to the leadoff batter's head in the third inning.

"As soon as it happened, as soon as we found out he was tossed, we all said, 'This is our shining moment,'" said Paul Spolinski, who pitched 2-3 scoreless innings for the bullpen.

"Possibly getting the blood pressure up a little bit brings us together," Finelli said.

ries of how these teams went after each other in 1955, when Cleveland beat Seattle — and Johnson — at the deafening Kingdome in Game 6 of the AL championship series to start its first World Series since 1954.

"It will be very interesting to see what happens when we come back here," Rodriguez said.

Although Johnson and Lofton are thought to be friendly away from the field, they have a testy history when standing 60 feet, 6 inches apart.

Lofton has angered the Big Unit a couple of times by trying to hunt for hits. The result? Knee music in the end at bat.

Also, Lofton scored from second base on a passed ball on a Johnson pitch in Game 5 of that memorable ALCS. Lofton says it goes back even farther.

"He's been throwing at me since '52," said Lofton, who works in the National League with Atlanta last season. "A lot of guys laugh about it, but it's not funny."

"Colorado's Larry Walker made a joke of it in the All-Star game at Jacobs Field last season when he turned his helmet around and dug in right-handed against Johnson.

In fact, Lofton is one of the few left-handed hitters brave enough to face Johnson. Naturally, Johnson is going to send him a message from time to time.

"Kenny Lofton is such a great offensive weapon," Rodriguez said. "Randy's main objective is to get Kenny out four times. Randy's got to pitch inside. That's his game."

The first inside pitch with one out in the third was a slider. But Johnson's breaking pitches are so fast — and lefties are so nervous when facing him — that it's almost impossible to pick up the rotation.

"I couldn't tell what it was right away as it was coming in," said Lofton, 6-for-30 in his career against Johnson. "That's Randy Johnson throwing 90 plus. If you wait too long, you get hit in the head."

Will Lofton join lefties Jim Thome and David Justice on the bench the next time the Indians face Johnson? Probably not.

"They play golf in the off-season," Rodriguez said. "But in the heat of the moment, Randy is trying to get guys out. I respect Kenny. He plays hard. But at the same time, I respect my man Randy."

Track

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and will try to qualify for state in the 100, 200 and 400.

"To go state in all those would be awesome," Nebeker said.

Standing in her way might be Wendell Junior Christine Davis. The two have gone back and forth all year in the 200 and 400 and it was Davis' turn to win the 400 on Thursday.

Davis also placed first in the high jump and second in the 200. The win in the high jump was no surprise as the Trojan has jumped six inches higher than anyone in the Magic Valley this year.

On the boys' side, Gooding also won the team title with 178.5 points. Bringing home big points for the Senators was Nathaniel Castie, who won all three distance events. Placing second behind Gooding was Declo with 137. Filter took third with 101.

The Senators also had a double winner in the shot put and discus. Trampas Robinson won both easily.

Levi Lammers had a big day for Filter, winning the 100, 200 and anchoring the 4x100 relay team to a win.

Brady Mallory of Declo took home gold in the 400 open and helped the Hornets to relay wins in the 200 and 4x400.

Another athlete who is very familiar with the winner's circle is Flier's Naomi Richards. And on Thursday she was there again, winning the 100- and 300-meter hurdles.

The senior was pushed in the 100 but dominated the 300.

"The 300 is a killer. Nobody likes to run it," Richards said. "I don't like to run it but I like the medal you get for the end."

After qualifying for state last three years in the 300 hurdles and the last two in the 100, Richards hopes this is the year she'll bring home gold.

Richards is also a force on her team's 4x100 relay team and competes in the long jump.

Helping the Hornets to their runner-up position at the meet was Danielle West. West won the triple jump, long jump and pole vault.

She also helped the Declo medley team to a first-place finish.

Eliza West was also a member of the medley and placed second in the 100 open and 100 hurdles.

Valley's Beckie Romero took top honors in the three distance events, winning two of the events by more than 10 seconds.

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IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



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Jerome boys, girls win titles at home meet

The Three-News

JEROME — The Tigers winning the girls' and boys' titles at the J-Club Invitational Track Meet Thursday was no surprise.

The bigger story was the loss of Bub's John McCauley to injury. The junior won 100 and 200 meters at the state meet last year.

On Thursday, McCauley won the long jump with an early leap of 21 feet, 3 inches. Later in the event, he injured his hamstring and pulled out of the rest of the meet.

Still, there were plenty of top performances in the cold, windy weather.

Jana Capps of Jerome set a new school record in the pole vault, going 9 feet, 6 inches. That distance would have given her a state title in the A-2 ranks last year.

Capps also won the 100- and 300-meter hurdles.

Other multiple-event winners included Jerome's Timothy Dunne. Dunne won the 200 and 400 open and ran a leg in the winning 4x100 relay.

Ringer Angela Bingham brought home gold in the 300 and ran in the winning 4x400 relay. Bingham set Jerome to its fastest time this year in that event.

Jerome's Alicia McLimore won the open 200 and was part of the winning 4x200 relay team but it was her performance in the 4x400 relay that will be remembered.

When the sophomore took the baton for the anchor leg, she trailed the Twin Falls runner by 20 meters. McLimore made up that distance and barely edged the Bruins for the victory, running a 60-second split.

Jerome won all four girls' relay events and three of the four boys' relay events. In all, Jerome girls won 11 of the 18 events and the

Local sports

boys won nine of the 18.

Twin Falls' Nate Silverster not only won the discus event, but set a new school record in the process with a throw of 173 feet and 8 inches.

Teresa Emery of Twin Falls placed first in the triple and high jumps and second in the open 400.

The Bruins placed second in the boys' competition and the girls finished third behind second-place Bishop Kelly.

Boys' meet
 Team results: Jerome 158, 2 Twin Falls 133, 3 McCallister 91, 4 Jerome 88, 5 Jerome 84, 6 Jerome 78, 7 Jerome 75, 8 Jerome 72, 9 Jerome 68, 10 Jerome 65, 11 Jerome 62, 12 Jerome 58, 13 Jerome 55, 14 Jerome 52, 15 Jerome 48, 16 Jerome 45, 17 Jerome 42, 18 Jerome 38.

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Kimberly, Raft River run to victory at Carey meet

CAREY — In a mostly A-4, nine-track meet Thursday, the Kimberly boys came out with the win, and the Raft River girls looked ready to defend their state title.

The Trojan girls, who won the 4x100 at state, took that event Thursday and it was obvious why. All four girls from the relay team took 1-2-3-4 in the 100-meter open.

Kim Smith, one of Raft River's sprinters, took the gold in the 100- and 200-meter dashes. Teammate Brooke Hansen followed with seconds in both sprints and also both the long and triple jump.

Oakley's Anna Ribahlund won the long and triple jumps.

Boys' meet
 Team results: Kimberly 158, 2 Carey 142, 3 Carey 135, 4 Carey 128, 5 Carey 121, 6 Carey 114, 7 Carey 107, 8 Carey 100, 9 Carey 93, 10 Carey 86, 11 Carey 79, 12 Carey 72, 13 Carey 65, 14 Carey 58, 15 Carey 51, 16 Carey 44, 17 Carey 37, 18 Carey 30.

Girls' meet
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Baseball

Jerome 10, Minico jrs. 1
Minico jrs. 11, Jerome 6

JEROME — After dominating the Minico Juniors 10-1 in the opener, the Jerome baseball team struggled in the nightcap, losing 11-6.

"We kinda fell asleep in the second game," Jerome coach Jay Ostler.

The Tigers scored six runs in the first inning of Game 1 and Jonathan Roberts added a solid performance on the mound, allowing just one run.

Leading the way at the plate was John Adkin, who went for 3 with 2 RBIs and J.J. Madson, who went 2 for 3 with a double and 2 RBIs.

As well as the Tigers played in Game 2, they had a difficult time in Game 2, leaving 12 runners on second and third base.

Wood River 12, Wendell 11, 13 Innings
WOOD RIVER — Wood River outlasted the Trojans in 13

Softball

Wendell 13, W. River 9
WOOD RIVER — Wood River and Wendell split in softball action Thursday. Wendell won the first game 13-9, before Wood River came back for a 15-2 five-inning win in the nightcap.

Wendell took control of the first game with five first-inning runs. Debbie Rubel won the second game for Wood River, going the distance and striking out seven.

Buhl 9, Glenns Ferry 7
Buhl 18, Gl. Ferry 11

BUHL — The Buhl Indians, playing without a number of their upperclassmen, took two games from Glenns Ferry in a makeup doubleheader.

Katie Williamson was 3-for-4 in the first game, getting almost half of Buhl's seven hits in a 9-7 win. Korn Lively was 3-for-5 in the second game, an 18-11 decision.

Buhl took control of the first game as Lively walked, Carly Phinney doubled, Mandy Davis tripled and Williamson singled in the four-run first inning.

The Indians took advantage of Pilot pitching problems throughout the afternoon to pad their leads.

Buhl scored seven runs in each of the first two innings of Game 2.

"All the way down the lineup, everyone hit," said assistant coach Cindra Hansen. "It was a total team batting effort on that one."

Tennis
Jerome 5, Gooding 2

JEROME — The Jerome tennis team had little trouble defeating Class B, District 4 opponent Gooding Thursday in high school tennis.

Instead of the typical 12-match format, the two teams played just seven matches.

The Tigers won all four singles events, while dropping two of the three doubles events.

Wood River 12, Wendell 11, 13 Innings
WOOD RIVER — Wood River outlasted the Trojans in 13

Smoltz returns, shuts down Pittsburgh, 3-1

ATLANTA (AP) — John Smoltz returned to the Atlanta rotation with five scoreless innings and the Braves finished off a sweep of the Pittsburgh Pirates with a 3-1 victory Thursday.

Smoltz, who underwent elbow surgery in December, made three rehabilitation starts in the minors before rejoining the Braves. He showed no lingering effects of the injury during a 75-pitch start, allowing two hits and striking out seven.

Pittsburgh's 25-inning scoreless streak finally came to an end with Kevin Young's RBI double off Dennis Martinez in the seventh. Mark Wohlers got three outs for his fourth save.

Francisco Cordero (2-1) allowed two earned runs and seven hits in 4 2/3 innings.

Cardinals 5, D'backs 4
D'backs 8, Cardinals 2

ST. LOUIS — Andy Benes (2-1) ignored the boos in his return to Busch Stadium, pitching a seven-inning first for the Cardinals since Aug. 1, 1996, and doubling as Arizona split its first doubleheader.

The expansion Diamondbacks led seven-game losing streak, winning for only the third time in 16 games this season and topping its previous high for runs by one.

Benes, who won 28 games with St. Louis from 1996-97, signed an \$18 million, three-year contract with Arizona after a \$30 million, five-year deal with the Cardinals was nullified because it came after the deadline for teams to resign their former players who became free agents.

Donovan Osborne (0-1), marking his first start after starting the season on the disabled list with pulled groin, gave up five runs and six hits in five-plus innings.

St. Louis got all its RBIs in the

opener from reserves Brian Hunter and David Howard. Todd Stottlemyre (2-1) allowed two runs and six hits in seven innings. Joel Adamson (0-2) was the loser.

Marlins 12, Phillies 4
MIAMI — Craig Counsell capped six-run first inning with a grand slam and Charles Johnson also drove in four runs as Florida won its third straight following a 1-11 start.

Livan Hernandez (2-1) allowed four runs and nine hits in seven innings, striking out eight and walking three.

Bobby Bonilla was ejected along with Marlins manager Jim Leyland in the first inning after the third baseman argued a called third strike.

Brewers 5, Expos 3
MONTREAL — Marquis Grissom singled home Jeff Cirillo in the 14th and Fernando Vina tied his career high with five.

With the score 3-0, Jeff Cirillo singled leading off the 14th and advanced when Shayne Bennett (0-1) hit John Jaha with a score Cirillo and Jesse Litsky hit an RBI groundout.

Doug Jones (1-0) pitched two hitless innings, helping the Braves improve to 7-2 on the road. Milwaukee was just 2-3 at home.

Cubs 8, Mets 4
NEW YORK — Henry Rodriguez hit a three-run homer and

Jeff Blausier hit a solo shot as Roberto broke a four-game losing streak, and stopped New York's four-game winning streak.

Brant Brown tripled, doubled and had a two-run single for the Cubs. Sandy Martinez tripled and doubled, Mickey Morandini hit a two-run single and Rodriguez added a double.

Kevin Tapani (3-1) struggled but managed to strand eight runners — seven in scoring position — through five innings. Dave Miltner (0-2) left after the fourth, trailing 5-2.

Dodgers 4, Rockies 3
DENVER — Todd Hollandsworth's third hit of the game drove home the go-ahead run off Jerry DiPoto (0-1) in the 10th after Jose Valdesano, who reached bases when center fielder Ellis Burks dropped a shallow fly ball for an error.

Mike Lansing doubled leading off the bottom and advanced on a grounder. But Jim Bruske retired Dante Bichette on a game-ending popup, getting his first save since Oct. 1, 1996.

Wandy Castillo's third homer in as many games — his sixth of the season, tied the score in the ninth against Scott Radinsky (1-0).

Astros 7, Reds 4
CINCINNATI — Bill Spiers doubled with the bases loaded to start a five-run third inning, helping Houston stop a three-game losing streak.

Mike Jarama (3-0) gave up two runs and 10 hits in 6 2/3 innings, and Billy Wagner got three outs for his third save. David Weathers (1-1) was tagged for six runs — five third — and eight hits in 2 1/3 innings.

Houston's top five hitters in the lineup scored five in the third, and Moises Alou and Carl Everett hit consecutive triples.



Colorado's Larry Walker reaches for the plate as he scores from first on a single while Los Angeles Dodgers catcher Mike Piazza catches the ball too late to make a play. The Dodgers beat the Rockies, 4-3 in 10 innings Thursday afternoon.

Seattle wins in 10 innings

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Alex Rodriguez led off the 10th inning with a solo homer of Rick Aguilera (0-2) as Seattle won 3-2, its second straight victory following a seven-game losing streak.

After blowing their first four save chances this season, Mariners relievers turned in their second straight strong performance.

Mike Timlin (1-1) pitched 2 1/3 scoreless innings in relief of starter Jamie Moyer. With runners at first and third and one out in the 10th, Bobby Ayala struck

out Marty Cordova and got Ron Goomer on a grounder to third, getting his second save in as many nights.

White Sox 8, Baltimore 2
BALTIMORE — Rookie Jeff Abbott homered twice and Mike Siroka pitched his first complete game in the majors as the Chicago White Sox won their first series of the season by beating

Baltimore 8-2 Thursday.

Albert Belle and Ray Durham also homered for the White Sox, who connected three times against Mike Mussina (2-2). Abbott and Belle hit successive 400-foot shots in the fifth inning from near midcourt as time expired.

Tarriq Abdul-Wahad and Corcoran Williamson each had 14 points in the game, which lost its ninth straight road game.

Sore-footed Johnson scores 26 as New York clinches playoff berth

NEW YORK (AP) — Larry Johnson, playing on two sore ankles, scored 26 points in the New York Knicks' clinched a playoff berth Thursday night with a 108-79 victory over the Toronto Raptors.

Chris Mills added 21 points for the Knicks, who had their second win in their last seven games, while Allan Houston had 14 and Chris Childs 13.

A three-point play by Buck Williams with 16 seconds left in the first quarter made 29-27 and put New York ahead for good.

The Knicks opened the second quarter with six layups and two 3-pointers by shooting guard John Kashe to expand their lead to double digits.

Jazz 99, Kings 86
SALT LAKE CITY — Karl Malone had 21 points and eight rebounds and Utah improved the NBA's best record to 61-19.

The Jazz made a game ahead of Chicago and Seattle (60-20) for homecourt advantage throughout the playoffs. Both the SuperSonics and the Bulls were idle on Thursday.

Chicago plays the 76ers in Philadelphia today, while Seattle hosts the San Antonio Spurs.

The Jazz opened a 20-point second-quarter lead Thursday against Sacramento.

The Kings made a 22-10 run in the third quarter and cut Utah's lead to eight points, but the Jazz scored five points in the final two seconds of the quarter.

Greg Ostergren tipped to a shot with two seconds to play, and Howard Easley stole Sacramento's inbound pass and made a 3-pointer from near midcourt as time expired.

Utah won its 12th straight home game and finished with a 36-5 home record. Tariq Abdul-Wahad and Corcoran Williamson each had 14 points in the game, which lost its ninth straight road game.

SPORTS

Chargers play waiting game: Leaf or Manning?

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Fifteen minutes. That's all it will take for the San Diego Chargers to learn the identity of their franchise quarterback.

The Indianapolis Colts will open Saturday's NFL draft by taking Peyton Manning or Ryan Leaf. Choosing second the Chargers get whoever's left. They hope it's Leaf, with his strong arm and emotional leadership.

Leaf hopes to go to the Chargers, too. "It would probably be the ideal situation," said Leaf, a 6-foot-5, 244-pounder who has relatives in the San Diego area and has let it be known for months he wants to wear the Chargers' lightning bolts.

General manager Bobby Beathard, who generally finishes first-round picks, is glad he has one this year.

Whether their new quarterback starts right away or needs more time to learn the offense, the Chargers begin a new era with the Chargers' quarterly quarterback to take San Diego to the Super Bowl, retired rather than risk another concussion.

And the Chargers paid a king's ransom to Arizona just to move up one spot in the pecking order. Knowing the likes of Leaf and Manning don't come around often, Beathard said this year's second-round pick and last year's No. 1, plus star punt returner Eric Metcalfe and linebacker Patrick Sapp to the Cardinals.

Only time will tell whether the Chargers are getting another Dan Fouts, who led the Chargers during their 11 or 12 Coryell years and landed in the Hall of Fame.

"I can't compare anyone to Dan because he's a Hall of Famer," Beathard said. "But you can't expect anyone to be either one of these guys can be the kind of quarterback who's recognized as that special, in that elite group, barring injury and having a good supporting cast, that's

Manning or Leaf?

Either quarterback Peyton Manning of Tennessee or Ryan Leaf of Washington State will undoubtedly be the top pick of the Indianapolis Colts in the NFL Draft on Saturday.



Peyton Manning

(Career totals include all bowl games)

6-5 1/4" Height	6-5 3/8"
230 lbs. Weight	225 lbs.
4.90 40-yd. dash time	5.17
48 Games played	48
45 Games started	2
12,114 Passing yds.	7,433
102 Yards	102
8.05 Yards/attd.	8.45
13 Rushing TDs	14
96 Passing TDs	59
34 Interceptions	22



Ryan Leaf

how we evaluate these guys."

Beathard said the Chargers will be happy with Leaf or Manning, but it's better they favor Leaf, a junior who left Washington State after leading the Cougars to their first Rose Bowl in 67 years.

Leaf and Manning are both big and come from successful programs. Leaf is a little bigger and the Chargers like his arm strength.

"There just aren't many guys who come along with any stronger arm than a Ryan Leaf," Beathard said.

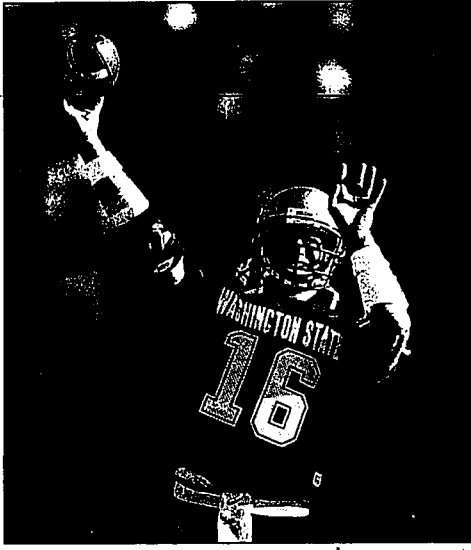
When asked who of the two attributes means the most to him, Leaf said: "I just think I'm an emotional leader. The players around me feed off it."

Leaf, who grew up in Great Falls,

Mont., says he plays for the love of the game, but now he and Manning will get a lot of money. The two are expected to see signing bonuses ranging between \$7 million and \$8 million.

Leaf said if the Chargers draft him, he won't expect to start, but rather earn the job. The Chargers have rebuilt their offensive line and brought back running back Natrone Means to help ease the pressure on a rookie quarterback.

"I think there will be lots of pressure," coach Kevin Gilbride said. "I think probably we ourselves would love to see what he could do and we'll be tempted to put him in right away. I think what we have to do is be very smart about our decision, when to do that."



Washington State University quarterback Ryan Leaf, shown here passing against Stanford in the Cougars' 38-28 victory last December, is expected to be one of the first two players taken in Saturday's NFL Draft. The Indianapolis Colts and San Diego Chargers have the first two picks.

Ward hopes to repay mom by making NFL

ATLANTA (AP) — When her marriage fell apart, Young Ward was glad to have returned to South Korea. Instead, she remained in a country where she didn't understand the language and couldn't find a job. "I was expected to be brought to a car and a three-bedroom house in the Atlanta suburb."

Ward, no sacrifice was too great, no job too menial when it came to the guiding force in her life — her only child, Hines Ward.

"I did the best I could," she said. "Whatever he needed, I tried to get it for him. That's why I worked so hard. In my country, the child comes first. I always put him first."

Now it's payback time. Hines Ward has graduated from the University of Georgia, and an NFL contract looms. He has worked his way up in the NFL draft, perhaps in the second round.

"It's a nerve-wracking time because he can't wait to start training with his mother and woman who has dedicated her life to him."

"I want to pay off the house and let her enjoy life," Ward said. "I want her to have some nice clothes. Since I've known her, she's bought maybe 10 outfits. She's not a really big dresser. She's always spending all her money on me."

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The marriage didn't last, and Hines Jr. spent his first 10 years shuttling between his mother in the Atlanta area and his paternal grandmother in Louisiana. His father, who is black, wasn't much of a factor in his life.

"I was admitted to a pretty cruddy school to his mother growing up, a youngster struggling to understand their cultural and racial differences. Plus, she often had to come down from Atlanta in the middle of the night in low-paying jobs just to support her son."

"I had to take a lot of responsibility for myself," he said. "I think I grew up kind of lonely."

When bills piled up, Ward could have given up. Instead, she worked whenever she could, sometimes two or three jobs at a time, and eventually managed to get enough to buy a car and a three-bedroom house in the Atlanta suburb.

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No more QBs for Seattle this year

KIRKLAND, Wash. (AP) — Peyton Manning or Ryan Leaf? Not in Seattle. What do the Seahawks need a new quarterback for, even if they were in position in the NFL draft to get one?

Not after the way Warren Moon played for them last season. And not the way coach Dennis Erickson keeps talking about a first-round pick.

"I believe our quarterback situation right now the way it is is as good as anybody's in the league," Erickson said. "We've got Warren and I think he has two really good years left."

"We've got John Friesz, who has played in this league and has been successful. And then we've got Matt Ryan," Erickson said. "I've said many times it's probably the future of this franchise."

Twice in the 1990s, the Seahawks drafted top quarterbacks in the first round: Dan McGwire in '91 and Rick Mirer in '93. Neither one was the answer. Moon, 41, didn't get the Sea-

hawks back to the playoffs after signing with them as an unrestricted free agent last season, but he did play in the Pro Bowl after passing for a franchise-record 3,678 yards.

He also passed for 409 yards and five touchdowns in a game against Oakland and set a Seahawks record for completions in a season (313).

"We've got Warren and we've got depth," Erickson said. "So I like what our situation is."

After another free-agent spending spree by owner Paul Allen, the Seahawks' emphasis in the draft Saturday and Sunday when they have six picks in seven rounds — will be on adding depth.

In the first round, they're scheduled to pick 15th and that selection could be Auburn linebacker Takeo Spikes, a name that is being mentioned the most

as Seattle's possible first pick. If the Seahawks go for a linebacker, they could opt for Georgia Tech's Keith Brooking or North Carolina's Brian Simmons or Clemson's Anthony Simmons — one of those is available.

On the first day of the draft, they'll choose 46th in the second round and 75th in the third round.

Erickson is looking for speed and players who can help the Seahawks on special teams, where they struggled last season.

"You'd like to, with your first three picks, get help for your special teams," Erickson said. "And the depth of this draft is probably as good as it's been since I've been here."

Randy Mueller, the team's vice president of football operations, said there's no way to tell who will be available at 15. A year ago, the Seahawks traded up and into two starters in the first round: cornerback Shawn Springs at No. 3 and offensive tackle Walter Jones at No. 6.

"It was easier to predict who who was going to be there at three and six," Mueller said. "At 15, we don't know who's going to be there."

The Seahawks are looking for a backup running back to play behind Ricky Watters, one of the team's new free agents. They have Steve Broussard, but they don't want to have to have Broussard, 31, as much as they did last season.

They're unlikely to go after a running back in the draft, though.

"I'd like to get another running back where if something happened to Ricky we'd have a guy we could go to every down and every game," Mueller said. "We're in the veteran market still. There's a couple guys still on the street."

Two veteran running backs who are unsigned are Ernie Pagnurro, who was with the New York Giants last season, and Gary Brown, who was with San Diego.

Troubled past isn't an immediate turn-off

By Bart Hubbard
The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — If football skills were the only criteria, chances are a Corey Dillon would have spent his rookie season with the Dallas Cowboys last year.

So owner Jerry Jones reluctantly pulled Dillon out of the Cowboys' draft board last year, allowing him to fall to the Cincinnati Bengals in the second round.

Battered by nearly three years of player arrests and drug suspensions, Jones and the Cowboys decided to make character as much of a draft criterion as size and 40-yard dash times.

Dillon, who set an NFL rookie rushing record, was joined on the Cowboys' cross-off list by Miami safety Irvan and South Carolina's Illinois tight end Damon Jones.

"As tempting as those three were, Jerry basically stood up and said, 'Hey, let's forget what we said, that character is something that's very important,'" said Calvin Hill, the former Cowboys' running back who was longer with the team's behavioral consultant.

Whether the Cowboys' emphasis on character was a one-year aberration or the first sign of a

change in philosophy will be clearer when the NFL draft is over on Saturday.

Jones' commitment to that philosophy already is being tested by Marshall wide receiver Randy Moss, a record-setting player who has been in a criminal past.

Moss had a criminal past, including a scholarship revoked by Notre Dame after being convicted of battery. He went to Florida State and was drafted by Coach Bobby Bowden.

Dallas has the eighth overall pick and needs a potential success to 30-40 yard wide receiver Michael Irvin.

Many scouts think Moss still will be available.

The Cowboys also are interested in Florida State offensive lineman Tra Thomas, who reportedly tested positive for marijuana use last season. The 6-8, 345-pound Thomas interviewed with the Cowboys last week at Valley Ranch.

Jones won't tip his hand on Moss or Thomas but says a background involving crime or drugs no longer will get a player kicked off the Cowboys' draft board.

judgment in their background," Jones said. "If we feel that player is arrested or suspended by someone since those instances, then we'll consider them."

Hill thinks his job and the counseling program he has instituted on the team are softening his stance toward troubled draft prospects this year.

Hill, a Yale graduate, was arrested only two weeks before last year's draft and had yet to create the entire department devoted to improving player behavior.

"I don't see it as a Jones' desperate attempt to repair the Cowboys' image and salvage the team's relationship with corporate sponsors."

Whatever the motivation, the Cowboys' approach appears to have helped: The Cowboys didn't have a player arrested or suspended by the league last year for the first time since 1994.

The Cowboys' plunge to 6-10 and their first absence from the playoffs since 1990 also might be playing a prominent role in Jones' softer approach to prospects with off-field baggage.

Jones doesn't dispute that the Cowboys need an infusion of young talent, and free agency has made a necessity of drafting players who can contribute immediately.

boys can't continue to pass on talented, but troubled, players like Dillon, who broke Jim Brown's rookie single-game rushing record. Dillon also offered a painful reminder to the Cowboys, when he romped for 127 yards in a December victory at Cincinnati Field.

Jones insists that character will continue to play an important role in the Cowboys' draft preparation and philosophy, especially with the hiring of Coach Chan Gailey, who has a model background and is deeply religious.

To prove his point, Jones said he will have conducted interviews with at least 20 of the top prospects — including Moss and Thomas — before the draft. Hill will do the same, as will scouting director Larry Lacewell and most of the Cowboys' coaching and scouting staffs.

"This franchise has added a battery of psychological tests for potential rookies, and they have asked several to meet with a newly hired staff psychologist."

"This measure," Jones said, "represent a dramatic departure from previous Cowboys drafts, at least since he bought the team in 1980."

"We've put a lot more of our resources to bear on that area," Jones said of draft interviewing and preparation. "I'm not making any kind of commitment on who we wait on or who we wait on."

"I know this: Character will have a very intense role in who is drafted by the Dallas Cowboys. This franchise has to be very careful," Hill said. "Fame is a microscope, but it's not a microscope, but it's a microscope. You've always got to keep that in mind."



-- Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones

Haas, Huston tie for MCI lead

BILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — If you wanted the excitement of the Masters, the MCI Classic was the wrong place to look Thursday.

One-by-one, the players who played the 13th hole during the first round of the MCI Classic at Harbor Town Golf Links — if they were here at all.

Jay Haas and John Huston, both who had trouble during the first round, were tied for the MCI lead at 66 with Doug Tewell, who entered the Nike Silverport Open a week ago.

First to get some practice.

Nick Price, the defending MCI

champ who has more bad things than good to say about Augusta National, was next at 67 with David Love III, Phil Mickelson, Glen Day, Frank Lickliter and Kelly O'Neira.

"I promised myself as I drove down Magnolia Lane, all I could think about was spending last weekend with my kids and fishing," said Price, who missed the Masters cut. "I've forgotten about it for next year already."

It took until Mickelson to find someone who actually made Sunday's telecast.

O'Neira's cutting putt on the 13th green last Sunday gave him

his first major championship, while the gallery waited for a playoff with Fred Couples and David Duval that never came.

At Harbor Town, O'Neira was cheered everywhere he went, even for bad shots, and stood four strokes behind at 70. "Today was a little bit tough," he said. "You could feel a little bit of letdown coming on. But I hung in there pretty well and hit a relatively decent score."

Other Masters hopefuls find their share of trouble. Paul Azinger, Fuzzy Zoeller and Justin Leonard shot 71s. Jim Furyk, fourth last week, was 2-over at 73.

Someone who lit up the Georgia pines on the memorable final day didn't tempt fate in the MCI, where no wearer, of the green jacket has won the tartan cut given here since Bernhard Langer 13 years ago.

Couples skipped Harbor Town for the third consecutive year, while Woods has missed it both his seasons. Duval and Colin Montgomerie pulled out earlier this week.

Price knows that everyone who plays well in a major wants to carry the momentum into next week, but "you're so exhausted," he said.

Nicklaus' great start gets share of 1st-round lead

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, fresh off his exciting Masters run, led a 9-iron from 138 yards for an eagle at the first hole Thursday and went on to a 4-under-par 68 and a share of the first-round lead of the PGA Seniors' Championship.

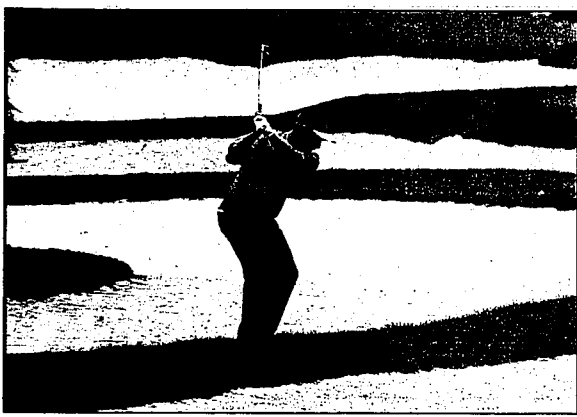
His game apparently still can be a high from his tee for such place Sunday as he presented a record seventh green jacket at the Masters, Nicklaus got off to the great start on the 6,722-yard championship course at the PGA National Golf Club and finished tied with two-time defending champion Hale Irwin.

Gl Morgan, a three-time winner of the event, and the Senior PGA Tour and Larry Nickson, who won the 1987 PGA Championship on this course, were one stroke back.

They played so poorly the last two years, it's kind of fun to play well again," Nicklaus said.

With winds gusting to 25 mph Thursday, comparisons were inevitable to last week's Masters, where the wind blew harder the first two rounds at Augusta National than most players there could remember.

The wind may have been blowing a little harder last week than it was here today," Nicklaus said, "but it was no incoherence."



Jack Nicklaus hits out of a fairway bunker on the 13th hole during first-round play of the PGA Seniors' Championship at the PGA National in Palm Beach Gardens Thursday. Nicklaus finished the day with a 4-under-par 68.

swirling around through the trees, that it was more difficult.

"Here, you know it's going to blow anyway and they're not

much to stop it, so you can figure on it a little better.

Tokyo (AP) — Michael Chang of the U.S. makes a backhand return to Germany's Henrich Dackman during their Japan Open tennis match in Tokyo Thursday. Dackman upset Chang 6-2, 7-6, 6-4.



Dreekman upsets Chang

TOKYO (AP) — Michael Chang lost again on Thursday, beaten 6-2, 7-6, 6-4 by Swedish Dackman in the third round of the Japan Open.

Chang, troubled since March by an aching knee, lost in the opening round of the Volvo Open in Germany in the third round of the Japan Open.

Chang's last Thursday left only No. 3 Tim Henman surviving from the top nine seeds. Henman defeated France's Jerome Golmard, seeded 14th, 6-4, 6-1, gaining revenge for a first-round loss in the Australian Open in January.

Henman next will play 20-year-old American Jan-Michael Gambill, who routed Germany's Rainer Schmyler 6-0, 6-2.

American Boris Becker, who beat top-seeded Patrick Rafter of Australia on Wednesday, failed to reach the quarterfinals, losing 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 to 16th-seeded Andrei Panfilov of Russia.

Panel will face American qualifier David Dinkov, a 63-96, 6-3 winner over Switzerland's Fro Henning 6-3, 9-6, 6-3.

No. 12 Daniel Prinosil of the Czech Republic will face Germany's David Prinosil in the other quarterfinal. Vasek has American qualifier Chen 7-5, 6-3, and Prinosil led Sweden No. 13 Michael Tibron of Sweden 6-4, 7-6 (7-6).

Meanwhile, fourth-seeded Andy Francis, a four-time finalist and

the 1995 champion, led four Americans into the women's quarterfinals with a 6-0, 6-1 victory over Spain's Maria Etxe.

Lois McNeil, the 1991 champion, beat third-seeded Tamarine Tanasegarn of Thailand 6-2, 6-3; 16th-seeded Carina Moricini beat compatriot Meghann Shaughnessy 6-3, 6-2; and Erika de Lone defeated eighth-seeded Yuka Yoshida of Japan 6-3, 2-6, 6-2.

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Mallon's record 11 birdies forge Myrtle Beach lead

MURRELLS INLET, S.C. (AP) — Meg Mallon, fighting off a tied LPGA record with 11 birdies and tied another with a 10-under-par 62 Thursday to take a three-stroke lead after the opening round of the Myrtle Beach Classic.

Mallon had seven consecutive birdies, missing the two record by one, as she revived images of 1991, the season she was the LPGA player of the year.

"It was the best round of golf I've ever played in my life," said Mallon, who won the LPGA Championship and U.S. Women's Open in 1991 but has only two victories in the past four seasons.

Only a 4-foot putt that slipped past the edge of the cup on her final hole kept Mallon from becoming the first LPGA golfer to shoot a 61.

"I felt like an out-of-body experience," said Mallon, who turned 35 Thursday. "It was a lot of fun."

Cindy McCurdy was second with a 65 at the Wachusett East Golf Club, while Catrin Nilsmark was third at 66. Another stroke back were Nabisa Dinah Shore champion Pat Hurst, Stephanie

Low and Hollis Stacy. Stacy was one of the six golfers to have posted a 62, doing it in the second round of the Safeco Classic in 1992. The others were Mickey Wright, Kristi Albers, Kathryn Marshall, Vicki Ferguson and Laura Davies.

Mallon started on the back nine in a late pairing, making the turn in 32 before reeling off her seven straight birdies. In all, she made five putts of 20 feet or longer.

Bothered by a bad cold the past few days, Mallon said she was aware she was on her way to a record-setting round, but "maybe (the cold) was a good thing."

McCurdy, until recently known as Cindy Schreyer, shot a 61 on the front side and went on to finish with eight birdies.

"Today was a little difficult with the wind. Club selection was difficult at times," she said. "I rolled the ball really well today and made the most of the opportunities I gave myself."

The 10-year LPGA veteran has been married to Cliff McCurdy for seven years, but did not take his name until last month.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Rupert Country Club holds golf clean-up day
RUPERT — The Rupert Country Club golf course will hold its annual member clean-up day at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday. Bring rakes, shovels and yard tools. Lunch and a scoreable meal will follow at noon. The golf course will be closed in the morning. The Pro-Lazy Golf Tournament will be held April 24 with a men's day to be held on Saturday, April 25, starting at 10 a.m. The format will be four-person teams with two net best balls.

Pleasant Valley Golf schedules meeting
KIMBERLY — Pleasant Valley Golf will hold its first Men's Association meeting Saturday at 6 a.m. Play will follow. If you unable to attend, but would like to join, please call the clubhouse at 423-5800.

Magic Valley Bass Masters put on tourney
The Magic Valley Bass Masters are holding a bass tournament at Anderson Ranch Saturday. The launch will be at Curlew ramp. Bass off will be at 8:00 a.m. and last after dark. It is a two-person team event. Entry fee is \$33 per person. Payouts for first, second, third-place team and individual and Big Fish weigh in will be at 4 p.m. at the launch site. Live vests are required. The tournament is not limited to club members. Artificial lures only. For more information call Dave Withers at 543-0863.

Boxing smoker set for Saturday in Gooding
GOODING — The Gooding Jaycees and the Fifth District Boxing Smoker Association are presenting the 6th Annual Boxing Smoker at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. The event will take place in the Gooding High School gymnasium. General admission seats are available for \$5 and floor seats are available for \$10. Kenny Keane's autographed gloves will be auctioned off during the event. Other Kenny Keane items will be available as well. Proceeds will benefit the Gooding Jaycees, District 5 Rods, and Gooding High School. Tickets may be purchased at the Smoker and Tack Shop in Jerome. The Lanesome Cowboy in Wendell, Sciffer's Jewelry in Gooding, or from any Gooding Jaycees member or at the door.

Steelheads accept Langevin resignation
BOISE — The Idaho Steelheads announced Tuesday that they have accepted the resignation of coach Dave Langevin. The inaugural coach of the West Coast Hockey League franchise named in a record 27-30-7 with the expansion franchise. In the opening series of the Taylor Cup Playoffs, Idaho won the first game before eventually bowing to the Anchorage Aces in the best of five series.

The PGA, Golf Digest offer cures for a slice
BOISE — Local amateurs can sign up and take advantage of the "Cure Your Slice" promotion presented by the PGA of America and Golf Digest. Participating Rocky Mountain PGA professionals are offering a minimum of four hours of free lessons during selected days in May to help amateurs remedy their slices. Amateurs can sign up for the free lessons by filling out a registration card from the May issue of Golf Digest.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Corsetja, Costa ousted in Conde de Godo Open

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — No. 2 seed Alex Corsetja and defending champion Albert Costa were beaten Thursday, eliminating the two Spaniards from the \$135,000 Conde de Godo Open.

Todd Martin, the U.S. player in the tournament, used a strong serve to defeat Slava Dosedel of the Czech Republic 6-3, 7-5. Martin next meets Spain's Carlos Costa, who defeated promising Russian Marat Safin 6-4, 3-6, 6-2.

Corsetja lost to Italy's Andrea Gaudenzi 4-6, 6-2, and Albert Costa fell to Spain's Alberto Berasategui 5-4, 6-4.

"I was a little too passive in the first set, but when I lost I relaxed into my game and got more aggressive," Gaudenzi said. "I

was in total control of the last two sets."

Said Corsetja: "He took control in the second set and didn't let it go. He deserved to win."

Albert Costa was overpowered by Berasategui's forehand. "I'm playing at the top of my form," Berasategui said. "This may have been one of my best games ever."

Berasategui next plays top seed Yevgeny Kafelnikov. The Russian downed Spain's Quimo Munoz 7-6 (7-3), 3-6, 6-1.

Also, Sweden's Magnus Gustafsson, the No. 14 seed, lost to Slovakia's Dominik Hrbaty 5-7, 6-4, 6-3, and No. 6 Carlos Moyca of Spain defeated Bohdan Ulihrach of the Czech Republic 6-4, 7-6 (7-3).

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Long and short of it

This week Winston Cup teams tackle the 536-mile short track at Martinsville. Next week, it's the 2.66-mile Talladega Superspeedway. Last spring, Kenny Wallace won the Martinsville pole at 93.961 mph. John Andretti won the Talladega pole at 193.637. If Andretti could go that fast at Martinsville, the lap would take 9.769 seconds. If somebody cruised around Talladega at Wallace's Martinsville speed, it would



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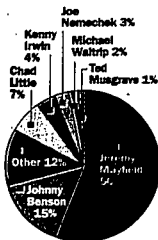
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Poll position

Should Winston Cup drivers be allowed to participate in earned points in Grand National Races?

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Last week we asked: Who will be Winston Cup's next first-time winner?



the rankings

The Charlotte Observer's David Poole ranks Winston Cup teams through the season's first seven races. Rankings are based on the race team's performance and its prospects for the rest of the season.

1. Mark Martin (5)
2. Rusty Wallace (2)
3. Jeff Gordon (24)
4. Dale Jarrett (38)
5. Jeremy Mayfield (12)
6. Terry Labonte (5)
7. Jeff Burton (35)
8. Bobby Labonte (18)
9. Johnny Benson (26)
10. Bill Elliott (34)
11. Dale Earnhardt (3)
12. Jerry Springer (22)
13. Michael Waltrip (22)
14. Ken Schrader (33)
15. Ward Burton (22)
16. Chad Little (17)
17. Ted Musgrave (16)
18. Steve Grason (41)
19. Brett Bodine (11)
20. Bobby Hamilton (4)
21. John Andretti (43)
22. Dick Trickle (30)
23. Kyle Petty (44)
24. Robby Unser (77)
25. Ernie Ivan (36)
26. Geoff Bodine (7)
27. Lake Speed (9)
28. Ricky Rudd (10)
29. R. Craven/3. Lisle (50)
30. Sterling Marlin (40)
31. Joe Nemechek (42)
32. Kenny Irwin (29)
33. Rick Ware (15)
34. Kenny Wallace (51)
35. Dennis Coops (30)
36. David Green (39)
37. Mike Skinner (32)
38. Kevin Lepage (31)
39. Wally Dallenbach (46)
40. Todd Bodine (35)

Triple threat man

By BRUCE FEDUCA
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

EAST FLAT ROCK, N.C. — Andy Petree is the only Winston Cup car owner whose knees leave solid marks on pit road.

He doesn't drive the No. 30 Skunk Banquet Chevrolet Monte Carlo — he leases that to Ken Schrader — but he does check on the differential in the garage. He straps himself on one of the dyno chassis and revs its engine on the in-line engine chassis.

He hammers on the spindles in the fabrication shop. He tinkers with a broken jack. He serves as a spotter during qualifying. His eyes check, grumbles about parts prices and stomps about pit-stop times.

And on Sundays, he goes over the wall in his Nomax suit and changes the front tires. Five days before the race, Petree plings owner, crew chief and pit-crew member with RPMs to spare because he wouldn't think it any other way. Schrader may be 10th in points standings, but when Andy Petree Racing hauls one of its best motors and best crew over into the Skunk Banquet Racing transporter to send to Texas two weeks ago, Andy Petree still was not satisfied.



PHOTO BY RALPH LAZAR/STAFF PHOTO BY STEVE TILLEY/STAFF
Andy Petree not only owns the #30 Skunk Banquet Chevy, he also changes its front three driving axles and inspects its parts after each race.

"I'm not going to be happy until we win — that's what we've been to do," said Petree, the only owner-crew chief on the Winston Cup circuit. "We can finish sixth and do well, but that's not what I'm about. We had a great car at Bristol, and we didn't do the job in the pit. That's what we've got to work on."

The pit stops — yikes. The first two to Ford City 500 March 29 at Bristol (Tenn.) Motor Speedway averaged 24-seconding seconds. Petree was back over the wall shouting into the radio before Schrader had cleared the pit. "Who was responsible for that?" yelled Petree. "This is the job that you get paid to do, and you're gonna do it right."

So Petree Racing practiced pit stops 12 times the next day. The practice session the following morning was raised out, but as soon as the clouds offered the slightest break, jackman's team manager Steve Beckhill, rear tire man Wally Rogers and rear tire changer Michael Cooper were in the parking lot changing tires, over and over, all their arms felt like spaghetti. "We're going for no corners," Beckhill said.

"Sure, my jack broke, but it's my responsibility because I should've known my jack was going to break. Andy's not practicing with us today because he's so solid on race day he doesn't need the work."

He's that good. Petree became a Winston Cup crew chief at 28 for Leo Jackson Motorsports and driver Phil Parsons. He helped Dale Earnhardt win his sixth and seventh Cup championships as crew chief in 1993 and 1994.

In 1996, he returned to Jackson to take over the team as an owner at age 37. Last season, with Schrader on board, the team finished 10th in the points standings.

He's also that intense — as intimidating as thunder and as focused as a welding rod. He rumbles into the office on his Kawasaki motorcycle, pulls it straight through the back door to the shop. He darts from the engine shop to the fabricating shop to the paint area like a bullet.

"People say he's cocky, but he's not that way — he's like a brother to us," said team accountant Gina Layne. "He can do the job back there in that shop, and then when he comes in here, he can add all those things up in his head while he's checking the checks. He's a genius."

He's that busy too. In the fabrication shop, next to the car Schrader will run at Talladega April 28, lies the shell of a modified that Petree plays with and races some when he has the time, which isn't often. While he works, he howls at Oklahoma comedian Roy Mercer — the one who makes hokey crank calls to unanswering victims.

When engine builder Jerry Voss was testing the Texas race engine on the dyno a couple of weeks ago, Petree popped in and asked if he could drive.

Just as he sat behind the control panel, a voice came over the loudspeaker: "Andy, line one."

Petree rolled his eyes and reluctantly let Voss have the controls but he'd seen the chassis, but he does it because he enjoys it, said engineer Terry Setchell. "I think he's a lot more comfortable back here in the shop than he is in the office, because this is what he grew up around. He enjoys doing this. He's not your typical owner."

(Bruce Feduca is a sports writer for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.)

stop 'n' go

Random thoughts on Winston Cup:

If you like racing history, folks, Martinsville is the place for you. Even though they keep adding seats to the place — 7,500 new ones for this week's race, bringing the total to around 80,000 — there's still a flavor of yesteryear. An active rail line operates just behind the backstretch, where the concrete bleacher seats still go on sale on race-day morning. The infield isn't a campground, nor is it a parking lot for the driver's million-dollar motorcycles.

Most importantly, though, a driver who wins at Martinsville gets to add his name to this incredible roster of those who have been to the track's Victory Lane: Rod Byron, Herb Thomas, Curtis Turner, Jim Paschal, Lou Petty, Speedy Thompson, Tim Flock, Buck Baker, Richard Petty, Junior Johnson, Fireball Roberts, Joe Weatherly, Fred Lorenzen, Bobby Isaac, Cale Yarborough, David Pearson, Darrell Waltrip, Dave Marcis, Buddy Baker, Dale Earnhardt, Ricky Rudd, Rusty Wallace, Harry Gant, Geoff Bodine, Ernie Ivan, Jeff Gordon and Jeff Burton.

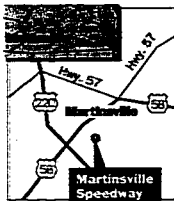
... One name you don't see on that list, at least not yet, is Dale Jarrett. Jarrett has 23 career starts at Martinsville but has finished no better than third. He's only made the top 10 eight times, never with his current team. This is not news to Jarrett, of course, and he tested the track last week. "This has definitely been a track we haven't been lacking on," he said. "We can't continue to go up those points two times a year and expect to win a championship."

... Looking for a dark horse pick or two? OK, how about Bobby Hamilton? No, he has never won a short-track race in 51 starts. But he has finished in the top 10 in 18 of those races and he has been eighth or better his past six starts at Martinsville — third or better in the past three. Hamilton now drives the No. 4 Chevrolet, but he was in the No. 43 Pontiac in those past six Martinsville starts. That would indicate that John Andretti might have a chance for a good weekend.

this week's race

Goody's 500
Where: Martinsville Speedway, Martinsville, Va.
When: Sunday, 1 p.m. (all times are ET)
TV: Live coverage on ESPN
Radio: Live broadcast begins at 12:45 p.m. on Motor Racing Network affiliates.
Purse: \$1,500,000
The race: 500 laps, or 456 miles on the .536-mile track. Qualifying begins Friday at 3 p.m., with second round scheduled for 1:15 p.m. Saturday.

What we know: Friday's first-round qualifying session has limited value since Martinsville uses both the frontstretch and backstretch for pit positions. The last driver to win a Martinsville race while practicing on the backstretch was Lee Petty in 1958. Twenty-five spots are on the line in Friday's time trials, but only 21 of those get frontstretch pit stalls.



The question is: Will Sunday's race come down to a battle between Jeff Gordon and Rusty Wallace? Gordon won this race one year ago in dominating fashion, leading 431 of 500 laps. Before that, Wallace had won the previous five spring races at the track. Wallace also appeared to be on his way to a win here last fall, but he was penalized for jumping a late restart and Jeff Burton got the checkered flag.

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Section E

Despite moderate March downturn, housing construction remains strong

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Housing construction declined slightly in March from a 10-year high in the month before, as builders struggled to keep up with buying demand fueled by plentiful jobs and low mortgage rates.

Home builders started construction on 2.1 million units at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.59 million, down 2.6 percent from February, the Commerce Department said Thursday.

Single-family housing starts fell 2.4 percent to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.24 million. Apartment building starts declined 3.8 percent to 352,000 units.

But it was the seventh consecutive month that total starts exceeded 1.5 million, the longest such string in nearly 11 years.

And, despite the March decline, rates for the first three months of this year were 9.9 percent higher than the same period of last year.

"It's the best of years right now in housing," said economist David Cutler, chief economist at the National Association of Home Builders. "The supply of homes is relatively lean. Builders have every reason to continue construction."

This year's activity has been

Salt Lake real estate soars into nation's top 10

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY—For the first time, Utah's booming real estate market has soared into Valuation International Ltd.'s top 10 in all five of the firm's categories.

The rankings for downtown and suburban office markets, retail stores, industrial properties and residential apartments all found Salt Lake City to be among the nation's hottest commercial real estate locales.

Atlanta-based VIL is a real estate investment consulting firm that monitors commercial property valuations in the 50 states,

supported by levels of consumer confidence near a three-decade high because of low inflation and low unemployment.

First-time claims for unemployment benefits plunged 22,000 last week to 289,000, the best in nine months, the Labor Department said.

The level probably was depressed unnaturally by difficulties adjusting for the Easter and Passover holidays. Nevertheless,

Canada, the United Kingdom, Europe and the Pacific Rim. Its findings are published annually in Viewpoint, an analysis of real estate value trends.

For 1998, Salt Lake is ranked first among the top 10 retail markets, first among the best industrial markets, second for apartment markets, sixth among suburban office markets and seventh for central business district office markets.

Utah's capital is also ranked seventh in the study in terms of its percentage of population growth and sixth in jobs growth.

The five-year outlook for Salt Lake City is expected to be sunny

signaled strong demand for labor.

Also, mortgage rates remain not far above the four-year low of 6.89 percent reached in January.

This week, 30-year, fixed-rate mortgages averaged 7.17 percent, said Freddie Mac, the mortgage

Analysts attributed the small March construction decline to the weather, rather than any underlying economic weakness. Unseasonably warm temperatures in

as the city will benefit from hosting the 2002 Winter Olympics," Viewpoint noted. "If VIL's forecast is correct...the Games will act as a power surge to Salt Lake's economy."

In terms of total employment growth, Salt Lake City has pushed Seattle out of VIL's top 10.

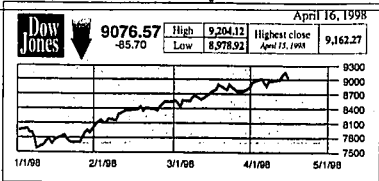
"Salt Lake City replaces Seattle, and once more my major advantage is being home to the 2002 Games," says VIL. "Because of the Games, the five-year employment growth and economic output forecast both rank high, and there is no indication of slowing in the future."

January and February permitted builders to keep working in the Northeast and Midwest.

Starts plunged 29.7 percent in the Northeast to a rate of 142,000. They declined 7.1 percent in the Midwest to 338,000 and 1.1 percent in the South to 718,000.

"Homebuilding normally picks up in the spring but this year springlike conditions showed up in January," said economist Mark Viner of First Union Bank Corp.

Daily market roundup



Stocks fall sharply amid renewed Asia concern

The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP)—Stocks retreated from record levels Thursday as a profit disappointment from Merck and a rocky day on Japanese markets provided unsettling reminders of the unresolved economic crisis in Asia.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 85.70 to 9,076.57 after trimming a late 120-point slide. The barometer of 30 blue-chip companies had closed at new highs the previous two sessions, gaining 150 points.

Most broad-market indicators also suffered sizable losses, although another day of big gains among Internet stocks fortified the technology-heavy Nasdaq composite index.

Merck slid 4 1/16 to 119 7/16 as the Dow's second-weakest component after reporting a 14 percent improvement in first-quarter profit. It was the only stock of Wall Street forecasts.

Notably, the drugmaker said the persistent strength of the dollar continued to erode the foreign exchange value of its overseas revenue, a concern underscored by another volatile swing in Thursday's currency trading.

The dollar rose sharply against the Japanese yen, sending Tokyo stocks into a tailspin, after a meeting by officials from the Group of Seven industrialized nations produced no plan to help the Japanese prop up their currency on foreign exchange markets.

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Large advertisement for the Lincoln Navigator SUV. Features a large image of the vehicle and text describing its features: 4-wheel drive, auxiliary air and heat, air conditioning, 2nd row captain chairs, cruise control, leather interior, 17" wheels & tires, dual power seats, tilt steering, electric mirrors, and seats 7. Price is \$3983. Financing options are provided: \$45,355 or \$41,372 now, then \$499 per month for 36 months. Dealer: Jules Harrison's Thesein Motors.

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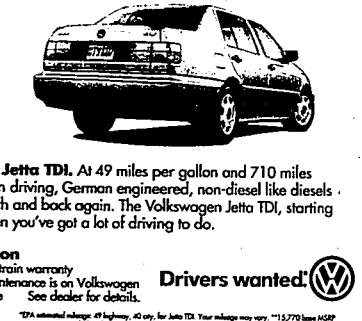
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RETAIL MANAGER: 13 store retail chain is opening for a retail manager in Twin Falls. Exp opportunity with growth potential. Must have 5+ yrs retail management experience and strong supervisory skills. Salary 15K to 20K. DOE Send resume to: 6883 Overland Rd. Boise, ID 83709. Or Fax to: 200-322-4892.

MANAGER: Inventory Department Mgr. - Rapidly expanding SE Idaho co. providing complete agency marketing, consulting, & custom app. services. Looking for a person who Preferred candidate should have an Agency background & strong comm. skills. P.O. Box 855, Blackfoot, ID, 83221

MANAGER: The Times-News is currently accepting applications for the position of Assistant Sales Manager. This is a full time position working with the youth center in the Twin Falls area. You must possess excellent time management skills, good communication skills and the ability to work with and motivate a staff of over 50 young individuals. Please send resume to: Allen Wilson, The Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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MEDICAL: Full time 12PM position for Family Practice office at 17124. Please call Sandy Schram, 738-5770, or send resume to: P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, ID 83303. EOE

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MEDICAL: Largest home health care provider in Idaho seeking physical therapists in Blaine, Coeur d'Alene, and Idaho Falls areas. Community Home Health offers excellent pay and benefits. Please call human resources at 344-7950 or 344-321-3263.

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It's a 'Brave New World' on NBC

The future is now. That's the truth in the case of a novel that has spawned several generations of potential pitfalls of modern times.

In 1932, Aldous Huxley wrote "Brave New World" as both a fantasy and a cautionary tale, creating a vision of a utopia where the price for living in a "perfect" place is steep. First filmed as a TV movie in 1980, the story is retold in Leonard Nimoy's new NBC version (9 p.m. ET).

Peter Gallagher stars as Bernard Marx, a man starting to question his hedonistic society, which frowns on individuality of any sort. That includes two people's consent to share romance exclusively, posing problems for Bernard and Lenina Crowe (Rya Kihlstedt, of "Home Alone 3"), the woman who has captured his heart.

Fearing the wrath of their civilization's dictator (Leonard Nimoy) and his deputy ("L'ateline"), Miguel Ferrer, who promote uniform behavior through the administering of a drug called Soma, the couple flies to a region where "old-fashioned" emotions still thrive. There, they meet a rebel (Timothy Guinee) who



Peter Gallagher

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prompts a showdown that either will reinforce or destroy their world as it is.

"When Huxley wrote 'Brave New World' in the '50s, it was to express his concern at how quickly the world was conforming to his worst expectations," Gallagher says. "I had lunch with his widow Laura, who's no ordinary woman. She characterizes her husband (who died in 1963) as 'a pragmatic visionary,' which is why his dark vision of the future is so accurate."

His society is pretty much dependent on those individuals who have the courage to do their own thing. In "Brave New World," there's a mocking marketing campaign presented to the people that says "Love is a percent of your brain? That's way too much! Dumb is good! A happy spin is placed on something that's quite sinister and, ultimately, quite harmful."

With that, Gallagher adds that another message fuels the story: "Love is a dangerous thing. What happens if you love someone and they don't love you back?"

Newlyweds face life as a pair on WB

In-laws.

You may have to live with them, though you might want to live without them.

That's the plight of the newlyweds at the heart of "You're the One," a comedy series premiering Sunday (9:30 p.m. ET) on the WB Network. "Northern Exposure" alumnae Cynthia Geary and stand-up comic Elon Gold play spouses from very different backgrounds, something increasingly evident as they struggle to adjust to each other's families.

Lindsay is a privileged Southerner who falls for Mark, a Long Island resident from a Jewish family with many members. After their hasty marriage, the couple's introductions to their new relatives are unsettling. Lindsay's father (Leo Burmaster) tests Mark in different ways, while she is overwhelmed by Mark's sister (Julie Dretzin), a therapist whose own marriage is in going downhill.

(He) WB debuts another marital comedy Monday at 9 p.m. ET. "Kelly Kelly," with Shelley Long as a college professor who gets a instant family when she weds a widower — played by Robert Hayes — who's also a fire chief and a father of four. Since Geary also is a



Cynthia Geary and Elon Gold play newlyweds from very different backgrounds in 'You're the One.'

Southern native who married into a Jewish clan, she finds her "You're the One" role highly relatable. "I was on a plane with my husband when I read the pilot script," she says, "and I was laughing out loud. I started wondering, 'Do I think this is funny just because it's about me?' Then I made him read it, and he also liked it."

"I think a lot of people will relate to this, especially with the age range of the main characters, between 25 and 35. My parents and siblings aren't exactly like the ones in the show, and the same goes for Elon. I've met all his family, and they're great, but we do laugh about the similarities whenever they come up."

Someone else is in on this, since Geary reports "You're the One" is based on the experiences of its executive producer, Julia Newton. "She and I have a lot in common," says the actress. "We've gone to lunch several times and laughed about what each of our mothers have said to us, but most of the stories come from her background."

somehat similar — teen-age girl meets hunky 20-year-old guy. The geographic move to Miami, however, adds a different ethnic dimension: She's a White Anglo Saxon Protestant, and he's Cuban. Maybe it will be more like "Dirty Dancing" meets "West Side Story."

At any rate, those parts haven't yet been cast.

Q: Whatever happened to Eileen Fulton of "As the World Turns"? — R.L. A: Fulton, 64, is still on "As the World Turns," but she also moonlights as an cabaret singer. Her next gig starts May 30 at a club in New Hope, Pa., called Odey's.

Q: She's also working on a novel called "Soap Opera," due out this spring. It's officially fiction, so some aspects and characters will undoubtedly be drawn from Fulton's years on the long-running soap.

Got a question? Write to Robin Adams Sober in care of this newspaper, or by e-mail: robsob@earthlink.net.

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Celebrity gossip

Q: I read that Helen Hunt is getting \$1 million an episode to stay with "Mad About You" next year. Is that because she was an Oscar? — G.N.

A: No, actually. Hunt, 34, and costar Paul Reiser, 41, renewed their contracts just before the Oscar show, but even without her award for Best Actress, NBC executives realized that the box office success of "Mad About You" could easily kiss their show goodbye.

With the demise of "Seinfeld" this year, NBC was committed to hanging on to the network's other hits, and this one they definitely wanted to keep. So they had to pay Hunt and Reiser what they wanted, and that's the figure they wanted.

Q: Is Amundsen still married,

and what is he working on? — C.W. A: Assante, 48, is reportedly separated from his wife (they wouldn't confirm) and, after a fairly long absence from the screen, is starting production on a film called "Looking for an Echo." It's the story of a guy who had a hand back in the '60s that decided to rewrite.

Q: Doesn't sound as if it matches the weight of some of Assante's earlier roles, but I guess we should wait and see.

Q: Will there ever be a sequel to the movie "Dirty Dancing"? — E.L. A: That question has been asked over and over for the last decade, and it looks like the answer is finally yes.

There have been reports that esteemed musician Herb Ross plans to start work on a sequel this summer, but very few elements will be drawn from the original. Neither star Patrick Swayze nor Jennifer Grey will be back, and the locale has moved to Miami from the Catskills. But the general chemistry sounds

ABOVE SUSPICION *** (1984, Superman)

Alan Crawford, Fred MacMurray. Nanny-caper mystery. In a 20th Century Fox production...

ADVENTURE IN BALTIMORE *** (1949, Comedy) Robert Young. Men's club goers out for a night. Warner Bros. production.

ADVENTURE OF GARY HOLLISTER: SMARTER BROTHER *** (1975, Comedy) Robert Goulet. Comedy starring Goulet and a puppet named Gary.

THE ADVENTURES OF PINOCCHIO *** (1936, Musical) Clarence Brown. Story of a boy who grows up to be a liar. Disney production.

THE ADVENTURES OF TOM SWAMPY *** (1924, Comedy) Tom Swamy. Comedy starring Tom Swamy. Famous Players production.

AN AFFAIR TO REMEMBER *** (1937, Romance) Cary Grant. Spies in Berlin. Warner Bros. production.

THE AFRICAN QUEEN *** (1951, Adventure) Humphrey Bogart, Katherine Hepburn. Adventure in the Congo. Warner Bros. production.

AGAINST ALL FLAGS *** (1952, Action) Jack Nicholson. War action. Warner Bros. production.

AIRPLANE *** (1980, Comedy) Robert Hays. Comedy about flying. Warner Bros. production.

AL CAPONE *** (1975, Crime) Al Pacino. Story of Al Capone. Warner Bros. production.

ALICIA IN WONDERLAND *** (1911, Comedy) Alicia. Comedy. Famous Players production.

ALICIA'S RETURN FROM WONDERLAND *** (1912, Comedy) Alicia. Comedy. Famous Players production.

ALICE IN WONDERLAND *** (1951, Comedy) Carroll O'Connor. Comedy. Paramount production.

ALL ABOUT THE BOYS *** (1930, Comedy) Eddie Green. Comedy. Famous Players production.

ALL THE KING'S MEN *** (1946, Drama) Broderick Johnson, James Dunn. Drama. Warner Bros. production.

AMERICAN STORIES *** (1986, Anthology) Various. Anthology series. Warner Bros. production.

AN AMERICAN WIFE *** (1933, Comedy) Alice Faye. Comedy. Famous Players production.

THE ANTHELL FIREHORN *** (1938, Horror) John Hodiak. Horror. Famous Players production.

ANTHONY & JOSEPH: THE POSSESSION *** (1982, Comedy) Anthony Quinn, Joseph Quinn. Comedy. Warner Bros. production.

THE ANDERSON TAPE *** (1971, Suspense) Sean Connery, Diane Cannon. Suspense. Warner Bros. production.

ANGEL FROM TEXAS *** (1940, Comedy) Ernie Akst. Comedy. Famous Players production.

ANGELS IN THE OUTFIELD *** (1951, Comedy) Paul Douglas, Janet Leigh. Comedy. Warner Bros. production.

ANTHONY & JOSEPH: THE POSSESSION *** (1982, Comedy) Anthony Quinn, Joseph Quinn. Comedy. Warner Bros. production.

THE BEAUTIFUL AND THE BEAST *** (1987, Comedy) Peter Onorati, Jan Egan. Comedy. Warner Bros. production.

BETWEEN LOVE AND HATE *** (1992, Drama) Al Pacino, Susan Lucci. Drama. Warner Bros. production.

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BLAZING THE WESTERN TRAIL *** (1945, Western) Charles Brannan. Western. Famous Players production.

BLOOD AND SAND *** (1914, Drama) Tyrone Power. Drama. Famous Players production.

BOON VOYAGE: CHARLIE DOWN (DON'T GO BACK) *** (1980, Comedy) Chevy Chase. Comedy. Warner Bros. production.

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THE CABLE GUY *** (1994, Comedy) Jim Carrey. Comedy. Warner Bros. production.

CARNIVAL DUTY *** (1932, Drama) Dan Aykroyd. Drama. Warner Bros. production.

CASINO *** (1954, Crime) Paul Henreid. Crime. Warner Bros. production.

CASH ON DELIVERY *** (1971, Comedy) Chevy Chase. Comedy. Warner Bros. production.

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Marian Aalda: An answer to a prayer

Soap stars
Sell Groves

The beautiful Marian Aalda recently joined *Baywatch*'s daytime cast as series "Sunset Beach" as the disease-ravaged Lena, Vanessa's (Sherri Saum) mother, who suffers from Martin's Syndrome. Don't say she's checking it in your Merck Manual; it doesn't really exist.

Aalda, who last did a stint on a *Spelling* show when she guested on "Models, Inc.," says she feels getting the role on "Sunset" was an answer to her prayer.

"Last November, I had that bad flu and had to have a lot of bed rest," she said. "While I was lying there, I said, 'God, it would really cheer me up if I had a job right now.' I also prayed for a job where I wasn't always doing guest work on episodic stuff. I really wanted to find a home. The next day my agent called to say they wanted me for the 'Wayans Brothers' show. On that same day, I auditioned for 'Sunset Beach,' and I got it."

Although Marian has compiled a lot of credits in prime time, she feels daytime has always been more willing to recognize social changes than prime time.

"I read an article about roles for African-American actors on *TV*," Aalda said, "and I realized Phyllis Diller, who wasn't played on 'Edge of Night' so many years ago, was the prototype for all the black female lawyers you find on just about every soap these days. And because I've also worked in nighttime (the last time Marian and I shared, she was in the series), 'The Royal Family' with Della Reese and the late Redd Foxx, I can say that daytime has been far more progressive than nighttime in giving black characters opportunities to act as play role characters and not stereotypes."

As for the shows on nighttime that are largely about relationships



Marian Aalda
Lena on 'SB'

among black people, Marian feels change is long overdue.

"I have a writing partner who is white," Aalda says. "We've been pitching a sitcom reflecting our friendship, and it's amazing how resistant nighttime seems to be to shows that reflect the real world where friendships are not so narrowly confined within any one group."

Aalda, who was on the set of the day Redd Foxx died, said, "It's astounding how seeing someone die in front of you gives you a new perspective about life. I felt as if the baton had been handed to me, an it was up to me to help make a difference in the world."

One of the ways in which Aalda works toward making that difference is by speaking to young people about the world they'll inherit one day. (In 1995 she was named Volunteer of the Year by the Los Angeles County Department of Children's Services.)

"I tell the kids not to give up on their goals and to stay in school because an education is the best way they have to reach those goals. I tell them my 'Mickey Mouse' story that involves dreaming big and aiming high. I tell them that if you shoot for the stars, an only get the moon, it's still a much better place to be than you would have been if you'd aimed lower."

Soap summaries

ALL MY CHILDREN

Tad rescued Dimitri and Edmund Mateo had another vision of Brooke before "miraculously" regaining consciousness. Mike appeared before Erica who fainted when she realized he wasn't dead. Later, after explaining why he had to fake his death, Mike berated Erica for some of her romantic choices after he "died." Stuart cautioned Marian not to interfere in Liza and Adam's lives. Trevor told a shocked Janet Tim and Amanda want to throw her and Axel a wedding. Camille got news about Adam. Next Week: Axel admits he stalked Erica.

ANOTHER WORLD

Cass was curious about Lily's unusually close relationship with her doctor. After Rachel urped to see a doctor about his strange behavior, he accused her of conspiring with Matt and Amanda against him. Sofia was uneasy about living on the farm which she inherited from Michael. Amanda was troubled by Cameron's reaction to having All come home. Next Week: Amanda feels strangely drawn to Cameron.

AS THE WORLD TURNS

Hal helped Barbara finally feel a connection to her dead baby.



Nathalie Martin
Eddie on 'ATW'

Comforted Julia when she was frightened by the storm. Molly locked Lily in the bathroom to keep her out of the fashion show, but Lily turned the tables by claiming to be in labor, and then locked Molly in. Margo didn't tell Eddie she paid his bail. After arguing with Hal, Carly told John she's ready for artificial insemination. Next Week: Tom becomes concerned with Margo's feelings about Eddie.

BOLD AND BEAUTIFUL

Ridge came to dinner at Brooke's (so that Rick could show him how well he's walking). He told her that as much as Rick and Bridget need him, his son, Thomas, needs him more, and said he had decided to stay with Taylor. Next Week: Macy returns to seeing Darla flirt with Thorne.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

At Laura's hearing, Stefano (acting to prevent Marlena from exhuming "Kristen's" body) told the judge Celeste could testify to

Laura's innocence. John, Bo and Hope learned Celeste's blood



Louise Stone
Vivian on 'DOOL'

matched the blood on the bullet. Meanwhile, Ed and a confessed to "Susan" he unintentionally killed "Kristen." Austin noticed Celeste and Mike growing closer. The real Susan escaped from the Sultan and flew to Bermuda to confront Kristen with a gun and take Elvis from her. Kristen tried to escape but was stopped by Susan and who was stunned to see Susan dressed as Susan. Next Week: Susan sends Kristen a shocking letter.

GENERAL HOSPITAL

Stefan realized he had to downplay his love for Laura in order to protect the secret of Nikolas' parentage. Lucky, meanwhile, assured Helena he could be loyal to their agreement without completely going against Luke. A startled Liz overheard Mr. Murty repeat an expression her rapist used. Jason refused to sleep with Carly, saying he just wants them to be friends. Jas confronted John and Jerry about the shooting. John says he knows the truth about the shooting. Robin was forced to testify as a hostile witness at Tony's trial. Next Week: Dana receives a threatening package.

GUIDING LIGHT

Reva's clone reacted with fear when Josh said he believed the original Reva was still alive. Meanwhile, on the set, Reva tried to persuade Sean to help her return to her family. Phillip called the police when he learned of Beth and Harley's plan to zap Cad. But someone got to Carl before the police arrived and he died among the Spaulding family. Phillip realized how Alan's betrayal changed his life. Josh was dismayed to see Sarah and the clone bond. Next Week: Cassie and Josh face the facts about life with the clone.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE

Near death after being shot in the bodega, Doran found herself

with Carlo Escobar in hell's waiting room where she last visitors of Mal with another woman. While Cassie considered putting Doran on life support, in hell, Doran learned she must prove she can be friends with Viki, and immediately found herself alone in the Vatican. Todd noticed her talking to the winn who helped Doran, and their fullwell her to the motel where he saw the video pull her into his room. Next Week: Cassie makes a decision about Doran. Bo is scheming in George's dangerous scheme.

PORT CHARLES

Frank had a miraculous recovery after Bennett injected him with the regeneration drug. Luck later became concerned when Frank started showing bizarre behavior. Meanwhile, Christy told Bennett how aggressive the lab rats had become. Desperate to find out what's happening to him, Frank broke into the lab and learned he is Subject X. Next Week: Kristen and Joe make a shocking discovery. Kevin's book seems to be coming to life.

SUNSET BEACH

Derek (posing as Ben) told Meg Eddie was helping him recover contents of his safe from a fence. Virginia was discovered while searching forie dishes containing Vanessa's and Lena's skin samples for the "nest," and Eddie found a mannequin which was sure that dish contained which sample. Cole wondered why someone wanted a sample of his hair. While Kiersten kissed her, Cole flashbacked to her father's Eddie. Vanessa and Lena's diary. Eddie faced a mannequin in the warehouse. Next Week: Tim starts to come out of his coma.

YOUNG AND RESTLESS

Jill arrived to return to Keith's place and instead accepted Ryan's offer to stay at the Chancellors mansion. Phyllis was upset when Daniel said Chris was moving in with him and Danny. Since Sharon told him Cassie is her child, an angry Nick said he didn't want the family to know about Cassie. Doran was shaken when Ryan asked for more time with Nikki. Mipanel shared his feelings with Veronica on the Mexican drive-in. Next Week: Cole's proposal. Next Week: Doran has an unsettling (to say the least) visit with Viki.

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K3DZ	Seest Beach	Days of Our Lives	Days of Our Lives	Another World	Various	Hard Copy	Various Program	Various Program	Various Program	Various Program
K3EZ	Ricki Lake	Fictionary	Feminist Home Videos	Dr. Ozim, Medicine Woman	Various	Hard Copy	Various Program	Various Program	Various Program	Various Program
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MOVIES **FRIDAY EVENING** **KIDS**

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NEWS SATURDAY LATE NIGHT SPORTS KIDS

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DAFFY DUCK'S QUACKQUACKERS *** (1994, Fantasy) Mel Blanc, Daffy's show-builing wit Boxy Pig and Boop Bop bring a collection of 11 cartoons. **Rated PG** (TV) (12:30) (MAG Sat, 12:30) (Sun, 12:30) (30)

DAMNED OREN *** (1978, Home) William Holden, Sophie Tucker. Arrive to military school. **TV (TV) (MAG Sat, 12:30) (Sun, 12:30) (30)**

DANGER ZONE (1996, Supercine) Sissy Spacek. Others use weapons to rescue kidnapped children. **TV (12:30) (MAG Sat, 4:30) (Sun, 7:30) (30)**

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DAVE OF THE MAD BRIDE *** (1996, Home) David Hyde Pierce. **TV (TV) (MAG Sat, 12:30) (Sun, 12:30) (30)**

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THE DAY OF THE LOCUST *** (1975, Dream) Donald Sutherland,

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		NEWS				SUNDAY EVENING				KIDS					
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Free Channels		KBAW The World's Funniest (R) (C) (TV) 14722	KBL Swin's Place (TV) 37600	KOPF The World's Funniest (R) (C) (TV) 14722	KPTV The World's Funniest (R) (C) (TV) 83590	KDKA 90 Minutes (C) 10161	KIRI My Date With the President's Daughter (1997, Comedy-drama) (C) (TV) 30141	KMYT (R) Minutes (C) 65544	KBAW The World's Funniest (R) (C) (TV) 14722	KBL Swin's Place (TV) 37600	KOPF The World's Funniest (R) (C) (TV) 14722	KPTV The World's Funniest (R) (C) (TV) 83590	KDKA 90 Minutes (C) 10161	KIRI My Date With the President's Daughter (1997, Comedy-drama) (C) (TV) 30141	KMYT (R) Minutes (C) 65544
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SUNDAY LATE NIGHT

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More movies

DESERT PASSION (1982, Adults only) Cassia Janice, Young Ring...
 DEPARTURE FOR LOVE...
 DEPERATE MOTIVE...
 THE DEVONVILLE TERROR...
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THE DEVONVILLE TERROR ** (1982, Horror) Suzanne Lory. Modern...
DEPARTURE FOR LOVE ** (1980, Drama) Cassia Janice, Young Ring...
DEPERATE MOTIVE ** (1993, Action) Matt Harris, Twisted...
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DEPARTURE FOR LOVE ** (1980, Drama) Cassia Janice, Young Ring...
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DOC HOLLOWOOD ** (1991, Romance-comedy) Michael Fox...
DONICOMIN AND EUGENE ** (1988, Drama) Tom Hanks, Ray Liotta...
DON'T PLAY US CHEAP ** (1972, Musical comedy) Esther Rolle...
DON'T REMAKE TO SOUTH CENTRAL WHILE DRIPPING YOUR JUICE IN THE HOOD ** (1995, Comedy) Shawn Wayne, L.A. J...
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DIRTY (1997, Drama) Al Pacino...
DIRTY DIRT (1995, Drama) Al Pacino...
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E.F.

THE ECHO OF THUNDER (1986, Drama) Judy Davis. A man takes in his daughter from a first marriage...
ECHO PARK ** (1985, Comedy)

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EDDIE AND THE CRUISERS II (1987, Warner) ...

More movies

ELIOT (1987) ...

ELIOT (1987) ...

EMPIRE OF THE SUN (1987, Paramount) ...

EMPIRE OF THE SUN (1987) ...

ENTER LAINGHOO (1987, Warner) ...

ENTER LAINGHOO (1987) ...

ESCAPE FROM THE PLANET OF APES (1987) ...

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EXECUTIVE SUITE (1984, Drama) ...

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1987, Western comedy Roy Scheider ...

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55117 FOUR A DIRTNAP LOVE (1986) ...

FORGIVEN (1985, Action) Tony ...

FORGIVEN (1985) ...

FORGET PARIS (1985) ...

FORT APACHE (1987) ...

FOUL PLAY (1978, Suspense-comedy) ...

FOUR FACES WEST (1948) ...

FRANK CARRA'S AMERICAN ...

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FRANK CARRA'S AMERICAN ...

FRANK CARRA'S AMERICAN ...

55118 GENTLEMAN'S BET (1985) ...

GETTING BARRED IN BUFFALO ...

GHOST BREAKERS (1987) ...

GHOSTS OF MISSISSIPPI (1980) ...

GIRL CRAZY (1984) ...

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KSL	11:00
KJZZ	12:00
KTVB	1:00
KTYM	2:00
KDKR	3:00
KMVT	4:00
KPIV	5:00

Cable Channels

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ODS	7798112
CSN	4398228
SP5	4398228
SHOW	44434
MAX	44434
TAC	7318700
HBC	3178700
NR3	7720000
SAC	7720000
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KSL	909480													
KJZZ														
KTVB	Great Wild Fire	Home Imp.	Dead Man	Dead Man	Home Imp.	Something	MPTV Side (R)	(C) (TV14)						
KTYM	E7 79421	Home Imp.	Sand Man	Dead Man	Home Imp.	Something	MPTV Side (R)	(C) (TV14)						
KDKR	Great Wild Fire	Home Imp.	Sand Man	Dead Man	Home Imp.	Something	MPTV Side (R)	(C) (TV14)						
KMVT	Home Imp.	Home Imp.	Sand Man	Dead Man	Home Imp.	Something	MPTV Side (R)	(C) (TV14)						
KPIV	Home Imp.	Home Imp.	Sand Man	Dead Man	Home Imp.	Something	MPTV Side (R)	(C) (TV14)						

NEWS WEDNESDAY EVENING

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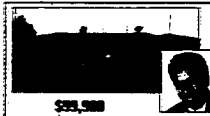
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