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Local jazz jams on CD

Concepts Jazz's music is 'really fresh'

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Fresh. That's how musician Aaron Miller describes "Chad's Day," the first compact disc recorded by Concepts Jazz. The Twin Falls group strived to capture the sound of its live gigs, said Miller, a high school senior who plays jazz.

"And he did it," he said. "It was fun, 'he said' it was just really fresh."

"The recording may not hit the charts, but it's further proof that jazz has arrived in Twin Falls."

Concepts Jazz has played for five years after its founding by Jeff Fox and guitarist Brian Crider. At the time, there was no opportunity for jam sessions, said Fox, a College of Southern Idaho music instructor who plays tenor saxophone and sings.

Besides making music, their purpose was to involve young musicians and increase awareness of jazz and the art of improvisation, he said. Over the years, a number of musicians—ages 13 to 70—have sat in to make music. But the core became Fox, Crider, Miller and Gene Conley on keyboard.



A new compact disc released by the Concepts Jazz band already has sold nearly 100 copies. The band features local artists Jeff Fox, Jim Blair, Aaron Miller, Gene Conley, Matt Larson, Brian Crider and Maonori Nagata.

The group played for money and for free. When local fans started asking whether its music was available on tape or disc, its members became recording artists.

Ten people invested about \$2,500, and the group headed to a studio.

"We did everything ourselves," Fox said. Fox and CSI music instructor Jim Blair mixed the music into the final form and acted as producers. Blair, who started the CSI Blues and Jazz Summit three years ago, said he is proud of the group.

JUST LIKE THIS



Watching real capital for the first time, Cassidy Carson of Ketchum Skates gives skating lessons to his nanny, Erin Ayers. "First, you need to pretend you're on skates," the 4-year-old said outside the Ketchum skates park Thursday.

Teen birth rates drop across nation, races

WASHINGTON—American teen-agers are having fewer babies. The rate of teen births decreased among black girls to the lowest rate on record, the government said Thursday.

Teen birth rates are down in every state. The reasons: less sex and more birth control, statistics indicate.

"Our concerted effort to reduce teen pregnancy is succeeding," said Donna Shalala, the secretary of health and human services.

Black teen birth rates fell by 21 percent between 1991 and 1996. In 1996, 9.2 percent of black teen-age girls gave birth, the lowest since the government began keeping that statistic.

Hispanic teens are now most likely to give birth, though their rates also fell, from 10.7 percent in 1995 to 10.2 percent in 1996, the first significant drop since 1991.

Despite the decreases, teen birth rates among both minority groups remain more than double that of white teen-agers, which have been steadily declining since 1991. In 1995, the latest year available for non-Hispanic whites, 33 percent of those teens had babies.

Nearly half a million American teen-agers are birthing babies. In 1996, there were about one birth for every 20 girls ages 15 to 19, down 11.9 percent since 1991, according to the analysis released Thursday by the National Center for Health Statistics.

Teen births

A breakdown by race of teen birth rates and percentage change, 1991 and 1996:

Birth rates per 1,000 women age 15-19	Total	Percent change
1996	50	-11.9%
1991	57	
Non-Hispanic White	32	-11.9%
Hispanic	10.2	-0.4%
Black	9.2	-20.0%
American Indian	79	
Asian or Pacific Islander	26	-11.0%
Unk.	102	-7.3%
Hispanic	102	-4.6%

Data unavailable for non-Hispanic Whites, 1990 figure used.

Source: National Center for Health Statistics AP

Teen pregnancies

Birth rates per 1,000 women, by state, in 1996 compared with 1991 and 1996. The percentage change compares the rates for ages 15-19, from 1991 to 1996.

State	1991	1996	% change
Ala.	15.9	15.1	-5.0%
Ark.	15.7	15.7	0.0%
Calif.	15.7	15.7	0.0%
Del.	15.7	15.7	0.0%
D.C.	15.7	15.7	0.0%
Fla.	15.7	15.7	0.0%
Ill.	15.7	15.7	0.0%
Ind.	15.7	15.7	0.0%
Iowa	15.7	15.7	0.0%
Kent.	15.7	15.7	0.0%
La.	15.7	15.7	0.0%
Maine	15.7	15.7	0.0%
Mass.	15.7	15.7	0.0%
Mich.	15.7	15.7	0.0%
Minn.	15.7	15.7	0.0%
Miss.	15.7	15.7	0.0%
Mo.	15.7	15.7	0.0%
Mont.	15.7	15.7	0.0%
Neb.	15.7	15.7	0.0%
Nev.	15.7	15.7	0.0%
N.H.	15.7	15.7	0.0%
N.J.	15.7	15.7	0.0%
N.M.	15.7	15.7	0.0%
N.Y.	15.7	15.7	0.0%
Ohio	15.7	15.7	0.0%
Ore.	15.7	15.7	0.0%
Penn.	15.7	15.7	0.0%
R.I.	15.7	15.7	0.0%
S.C.	15.7	15.7	0.0%
S.D.	15.7	15.7	0.0%
Tenn.	15.7	15.7	0.0%
Texas	15.7	15.7	0.0%
Va.	15.7	15.7	0.0%
Vt.	15.7	15.7	0.0%
Wash.	15.7	15.7	0.0%
W.V.	15.7	15.7	0.0%
Wis.	15.7	15.7	0.0%
Wyo.	15.7	15.7	0.0%

Stubbs not sold on nuke recycling

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Congressional candidate Mark Stubbs said he is not entirely sold on recycling plutonium at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

During a campaign visit in eastern Idaho, Stubbs has said a mixed oxide fuel processing program could preserve the jobs of thousands of workers and save the nuclear research facility the new mission it desires.

But Thursday Stubbs said he isn't fully endorsing the so-called "MOX" project and said he feels the same way as Gov. Phil Batt, who wants the federal government to first prove it will stick with a 1995 agreement to remove waste from Idaho.

"I think it is a great program to look at," Stubbs said.



Mark Stubbs

Student shootings raise alert at schools

The Associated Press

The teacher had just broken up a gym class scuffle when one steaming 13-year-old started out a threat to kill her, and who came near him. Official reactions were swift.

Tepeka, Kan., school police and the school district psychologists sat him down for a grilling, and officers questioned his mother at home to make sure she was ready.

How times have changed.

Had the student mouthed off a couple years ago, said principal Steve Roberts, he likely would have gotten off with a hall way lecture.

Across the country, edgy educators like Roberts are paying closer attention to student threats of violence, and kids who menace others increasingly risk suspension, expulsion or even arrest.

It's part of the fallout from Pearl, Miss., West Paducah, Ky., Jonesboro, Ark., and Edinboro, Pa.

"These aren't just kids and these aren't just idle threats," said Jim Gilbert, secretary director for Topeka schools.

"You have to pay attention," added Roberts. "Four incidents in 1997 involving 11 deaths and 25 wounded—that's a lot."

Topeka school police determined the boy hadn't understood the implications of his angry outburst, and Roberts and the mother agreed to keep their eyes on him. He was not arrested.

But last month in Forestview Cove, Ky., a high school senior was arrested after threatening to kill his baseball coach for not putting him in the starting lineup.

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Local drug bust nets pound of meth

By Brian Haynes
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—A Twin Falls couple was arrested on drug charges Thursday after a police drug bust turned up a pound of methamphetamine.

Richard Eugene VanWagoner, 39, and Chrissie Comet Gibson, 37, face charges of trafficking in methamphetamine, conspiracy to traffic in methamphetamine and failure to affix a tax stamp.

If convicted they each face at least 10 years in prison and a \$25,000 fine.

Twin Falls Sgt. Jim Massey said a bust was made last week on a few times a year. One pound of methamphetamine can be sold for up to \$20,000 on the street.

The bust was part of an ongoing investigation by local law enforcement agencies and the federal Drug Enforcement Agency.

During the investigation, informants set up drug buys with drug dealers, and when the dealer shows up and makes the sale,

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THE REGION

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Camas Prairie
High: 77 Low: 36
Sunny with near record high temperatures. Hazy, but clear tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday with a slight chance of showers.

Treasure Valley
High: 87 Low: 52
Sunny, hazy and warm. Southeast winds about 10 mph. Clear tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday.

Sawtooth Mountains/ Wood River Valley
High: 77 Low: 36
Sunny with near record high temperatures. Hazy, but clear tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday with a slight chance of showers.

Eastern Idaho
High: 79 Low: 36
Sunny and clear. Some light clouds in the morning. Northeast winds 5 to 10 mph. Clear tonight. Saturday, mostly sunny.

Northern Idaho
High: 82 Low: 46
Mostly sunny and very warm with near record high temperatures. Hazy, but clear tonight.

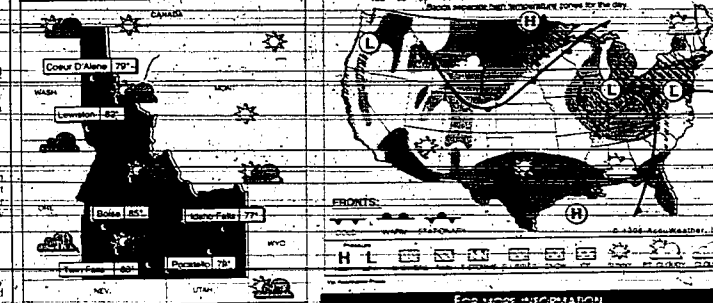
Northern Utah
High: 75-80 Low: 48
Sunny and warm. Clear skies, partly cloudy Saturday. High temperatures.

Northern Nevada
High: 70- Low: 38
Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Some sun and thunderstorms. A light drizzle and a silt dust cooler.

Today Saturday Sunday Monday Tuesday
High: 83 Low: 49 High: 79 Low: 42 High: 76 Low: 52 High: 73 Low: 52 High: 72 Low: 51
Sunny, hazy and warm with light winds. Partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon showers. Scattered thunder showers. Scattered thunder showers. Partly cloudy with showers.

IDAHO Weather
Twin Falls: High: 81 Low: 46
Tuesdays: High: 81 Low: 46
Tuesdays: High: 81 Low: 46

NATIONAL Weather
The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Friday, May 1.
Twin Falls: High: 81 Low: 46



UV INDEX FIRE DANGER
UV Index: 6
Fire Danger: Forest lands: No report available for today. Range lands: No report available for today.

ACROSS THE NATION
The rain was lighter in the Northeast, with scattered showers in New England and New York. West: High pressure dominated the weather across the western half of the country. Skies were mostly clear and temperatures were in the 60s to the 80s in the Southwest and parts of the Midwest.

SKYWATCH
Sunset today: 6:32 a.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 6:12 a.m.
Lunar phase: Full moon, May 3, full, May 11, last quarter, May 16, new quarter, May 25.

FOR MORE INFORMATION
Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz. The National Weather Service's Forecast Department Web page is: www.weather.gov

Yesterdays Weather
Yesterday in Twin Falls: High: 81, Low: 46.
Normal: High: 68, Low: 38.

Idaho
Boise: High: 84, Low: 50
Burley: High: 81, Low: 47
Coeur d'Alene: High: 73, Low: 32

The Nation
Albuquerque: High: 82, Low: 50
Atlanta: High: 74, Low: 50
Boston: High: 78, Low: 50

Canadian Cities
Calgary: High: 65, Low: 45
Edmonton: High: 66, Low: 45
Montreal: High: 66, Low: 45

Hubbell, wife, friends indicted on tax charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Striking a second time in a row, Clinton's friend, Whitewater prosecutors charged Webster Hubbell, his wife and two associates Thursday with conspiring to avoid taxes on hundreds of thousands of dollars in payments Hubbell received from the Clinton family.

High-level Clinton administration officials have acknowledged seeking clients and consulting work for Hubbell. The indictment alleges that Hubbell and his wife Suzzy, who followed the Clintons from Arkansas to Washington to work in the administration, followed the government more than \$894,000 in back taxes and penalties. The new indictment was returned 14 months after Hubbell's going to jail for a presidential and former law partner of Hillary Rodham Clinton, was released from prison after serving 21 months on charges he defrauded the Arkansas law firm where he and the first lady used to work.

This matter and feel bad for Webb and Suzzy Hubbell" and the others named in the indictment. The grand jury's indictment was the second setback for Clinton and his supporters in two days. On Wednesday, it was learned that a judge had rejected former White House intern, Monica Lewinsky's claim that she had given Clinton full immunity from prosecution. Americans would never have been charged in such a case. He accused Starr of punishing Hubbell because Scars' staff was unhappy with his cooperation with the investigation.

Jazz

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ago, had experience from recording his own compact discs. Crider, art director at Lytle Signs, designed the jacket. "We decided we could do it just like we were live," Crider said. Instead of being recorded separately, the musicians played together. They spent one long day in January recording at the Sunnata Studios in Gooding, Nacomi Nagata on alto sax and vocalist Maria Larson joined the session. "We went through each song twice and took the best and put it in the can," Crider said. It sounds like a bunch of friends sitting around, playing in a room, and that's what we were after. The thing about jazz is each time you do it, it can be potentially different." A case in point is the title cut, "There's Dad," written by Conley. That was two versions of it. The musicians admit a few mistakes made up into the final mix. "It's not gritty," Fox said. "We wanted to have a live, real thing."

theater with which she was familiar, she said. But she has become a jazz fan. "I like the freedom of improvisation," she said. Like the others, she is pleased with the result and grateful to Concepts Jazz and Fox in particular for encouraging young people to perform jazz in front of an audience. Fox said high school students make up much of the band's audience, and a few students have started their own group. Meanwhile, at the college, a jazz combo, ensemble and orchestras enhance the rifts of the musical scene. "That's a big change, Fox said. Years ago, the town's jazz scene was barren as the desert. "The bottom line, the avenue got open," he said. "It is just so thrilling." Miller is one of those students of jazz and has been playing with the group since ninth grade. His favorite was a recording of "The Days of Wine and Roses" because of its improvised ending. "That is jazz," he said.

Stubbs

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Stubbs, Twin Falls, told The Times-News' editorial board. "I think it is one of those things where you have a lot of potential future missions for INEEL. Now, are there a lot of hurdles in front of it? Yeah. Are there a lot of things that could keep me out of supporting it? Yeah." Batt in a statement Thursday was cautious about the project to blend plutonium from spent nuclear bombs with uranium to produce fuel for civilian nuclear power reactors. "I cannot support the proposed project until DOE shows it can be done," he said. "We have the MOX plant under way in Idaho," Batt said. "Because our agreement has not ripened to the point of seeing material leave the state, we must have the MOX plant better defined to include a clear exit path for MOX fuel and related waste streams out of Idaho." The other candidates in the GOP primary for the 2nd Congressional District — Blackfoot dentist and Idaho House Speaker Mike Simpson and Idaho House Speaker Dan Watkins of Idaho Falls — support the MOX project.

DAILY NewsLinks
For more information on the INEEL, visit The Times-News' Online Web Site at: http://www.magicvalley.com and click on the NewsLinks icon.

For now, though, Stubbs said the facility "has every right" to compete for the project to build the federal Energy Department still has not made a final decision to pursue the project. The INEEL has been proposed as a site for two plants one to disassemble bomb parts, and one to burn the plutonium in those parts into nuclear fuel. The proposed plants could create 200 to 690 jobs at the INEEL. The eastern Idaho site already has expertise in handling nuclear materials, in handling plutonium and in reactor and support operations. Critics of the MOX process say it would violate a decades-old national policy against using weapons plutonium for civilian power production, and generate a new waste stream. Critics also say it would continue to convert reactors and to produce the MOX fuel for them than continuing to use conventional uranium fuel in those reactors. Stubbs said he is in a bind because he has been trying to overcome political opponents who bring up his past criticisms of nuclear waste handling at the INEEL, saying critics are trying to "rail him" as completely opposed to INEEL. "But see, that mentality over there is you're either with them or against them and there's no middle analysis of the situation at all," Stubbs said. Stubbs later said he was attracted to the project because he was a spokesman for Batt's agreement. And campaigning in eastern Idaho, he told voters "if this (MOX) project is as good as it sounds, we all need to be cheerleaders for it." Stubbs also has said he supports looking at nuclear energy as the nation's next power source. "We can't avoid looking at it because it is going to be developed in foreign countries," Stubbs said. "That is going to be the source of energy for most of the world. Now we can either sit back and do nothing, which is an option, or we can get in the game. Or we can go halfway." Times-News' staff writer Liz Wright can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 231.

Schools

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"I didn't intend to do anything like I said," Grant Gagnon, 18, told reporters as he was handcuffed. "He won't play me. This stuff about killing him — I was just joking." Schools aren't laughing. Just this spring. In Mars,晋 second seventh-grade boys were suspended and a dance planned for this Friday was postponed after a "hit list" of teachers was found scattered in a student newsletter. Alarmed teachers had balked at chaperoning

ing the Spokane, Wash., a suggested list of teachers to be killed was found scribbled on a middle school bathroom door Tuesday. Normally, said superintendent Gary Livingston, the graffiti would simply be washed away. This time, officials took photos for evidence and are trying to identify the author. "I think those kinds of things have always been happening, that a kid gets mad at a teacher and writes a nasty note," Livingston said. "You've got to think twice about it now."

Meth

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police make an arrest, Massey said. VanWagoner and Gibson were arrested after the informant showed up. "When the deal was done, VanWagoner left with \$8,500 and the informant left with a pound of methamphetamine, the affidavit said. Detectives arrested VanWagoner moments later. When Gibson drove back to pick up his share of the money, he was arrested, the affidavit said. Times-News' staff writer Brian Haynes can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238.

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NATION

Bank robberies end in 1 death, arrest

3 wounded in KeyBank shooting

CARMEL, Ind. (AP) — A man walked into a bank, demanded money and started shooting today, killing a bank employee and wounding three others. The robbery was followed by a second holdup a few miles away, and a suspect was wounded and arrested.

It was not known whether the robberies were connected. The fatal robbery occurred at a KeyBank in this suburb north of Indianapolis. At least one suspect fled the scene with an undetermined amount of money.

A lone holdup man came into the bank, demanded money and for whatever reason started shooting, said Janet Uhrick, a police spokeswoman.

All four employees, the only people in the bank, were shot. One of the wounded was in critical condition.

Police set up roadblocks in the area and began searching a wooded area north of the bank, using dogs and an infrared camera from a television news helicopter. Police and FBI agents, all heavily armed, surrounded the woods.

Short time later, police responded to an attempted robbery at a People's Bank in Indianapolis, seven or eight miles south of the Carmel bank. A man fled in a stolen car and was wounded when officers shot out the windows. He then attempted to run away but was apprehended.



An evidence technician examines fingerprints on the front door of the KeyBank branch in Carmel, Ind., Thursday where one woman was killed and three other people were wounded, one critically, during an attempted robbery.

At about 10 a.m. as news helicopters photographed the scene. "There was a lengthy chase. At one point he started shooting at the office who was coming after him," said Detective Dennis McAttee of the Marion County Sheriff's Department.

After subduing the suspect, a police officer gave a high-five to another man at the scene.

The suspect, who was not identified, was shot three times below the waist and was being treated at Wishard Hospital's emergency room. His condition was not available.

A witness to the first robbery, Ron Prater, told police he was in a nearby auto-license branch at the time.

Man confesses murder on Internet, charged

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — Of dozens of messages posted every day on the Internet by a support group for problem drinkers, the 165-word message posted at 6:49 a.m. on March 22 stood out.

"Amanda I murdered because her mother stood between us," it said in part. "I'm not sorry."

"I'm offering support, the other asking 'What do you mean, you murdered your daughter?'"

The author of the original message, posted by "lrraal," followed hours later with a 562-word reply denying a bitter custody fight over Amanda and how "I got wickedly drunk, set our house on fire, went to bed, listened to the scream, woke, climbed near the window and set about putting on a show of shock, surprise and grief to remove culpability from myself."

The messages led police to arrest Larry Froistad, a San Diego computer programmer, and charge him with murdering his 5-year-old daughter three years earlier in Bowman, N.J., where Froistad had lived.

The case has set off a debate about the confidentiality of online support groups, where some members may assume that the intimate stories they send over the Internet are private.

Froistad's attorneys say he will plead innocent at his arraignment Friday. They contend the messages could have been sent by anyone else and are not admissible evidence.

"I know that Larry loved his daughter very much, and at this point we don't believe he's responsible for what this was in fact an accident," said Philip Sokol, a San Diego attorney.

The 1995 fire was ruled an accident.

Neighbor Ralph Simonson recalled that on the night of the fire Froistad was "throwing buckets of water on the house and yelling, 'Amanda, come to the window.'"

Police said Froistad, 29, called and confessed after learning that support group members had notified authorities about his postings.

Jim Shirik, a chemical dependency therapist in Lakebay, Wash., was one of three support group members who notified police of the confession.

"I've listened to and read a lot of people confessing to things and talk about things. After a while you get a feeling for what's real and what's fantasy," Shirik said. "This struck me as being real."

The message appeared in a support group run by Moderation Management Network Inc. Subscribers from around the world can send and browse e-mail messages.

United, Delta reach agreement on global alliance

CHICAGO (AP) — United Airlines and Delta Air Lines agreed Thursday to an alliance that would control more than one out of every three seats on U.S. airlines.

The Delta-United deal would link the two airlines' route systems, tie together their frequent flyer programs, allow qualifying passengers access to each other's airport club rooms and permit selling seats on each other's planes.

"We believe that alliances are the competitive wave of the aviation future ... because our customers and the global economy will settle for nothing less," said Gerald Greenwald, United's chairman and chief executive officer.

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NATION

Witness says he was reimbursed for funds

Venezuelan donated to Democratic Party

WASHINGTON (AP) — A convicted member of a Venezuelan banking family testified Thursday that he and his aunt contributed \$50,000 to the Democratic Party in 1992 and were reimbursed by his grandfather's foreign-owned business.

Jorge Castro Barredo, serving a bank fraud sentence in a New York state prison, said the contributions were arranged by the wife of his Miami lawyer — who told Castro Barredo he would get the money back.

Testifying in the House campaign fund-raising investigation, the witness said that his grandfather — who headed the Venezuelan enterprise — attended a White House reception in October 1993 for Democratic donors and had his picture taken with President Clinton.

The grandfather also had a meeting with State Department officials. Castro Barredo said he could air a complaint that U.S. Embassy employees in Venezuela supported a business rival.

Contributions from foreign entities without U.S. operations are prohibited under federal law, as are donations that disguise the identity of the actual contributor.



Castro Barredo, a U.S. citizen, told the Commission on Reform and Oversight Committee that the Miami lawyer, Charles Intrigo, told him the name of what entities to make the checks to. The lawyer — who is charged with Washington meetings for his grandfather, the witness said.

Intrigo asserted his Fifth Amendment rights and refused to testify, but his lawyer wrote the committee a letter denying the allegations. The committee released a fax sent by Intrigo to Castro Barredo in 1992 with instructions on where to send the donations.

Castro Barredo said Intrigo never identified anyone from a Democratic Party entity who sought the reimbursed contributions.

House passes voucher experiment for D.C.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pushing a top item on the Republicans' election-year agenda, the House passed and sent to President Clinton a bill creating vouchers to allow poor children in the national capital to attend private schools or suburban public schools.

Clinton has promised to veto the bill, which passed 214-206. Opponents say the measure, to cost \$25 million over three years, would siphon public money from public schools. "It is the latest assault on public schools by the opponents of public education," said Rep. John Lewis, D-Ga., citing past, unpopular efforts by Republicans to abolish the Education Department and cut school lunches.

After the vote, Education Secretary Richard Riley said in a statement: "It is divisive, unnecessary and a consolation that would divert badly needed funds from fundamentally improving public schools."

But the voucher bill fits with the GOP agenda of fixing problems in public education by reducing direct federal involvement, expanding local control and providing more choice to parents. They argue that competition will force public schools to improve, and schools in the District of Columbia are in dire need of improvement.

"It is because of school choice that public schools find the incentive to improve themselves," said House Majority Leader Dick Armey of Texas, the chief sponsor. Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., said vouchers would separate children an escape from the trap of dangerous schools too heavy with administrators.

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Democrats say tobacco groups fuel black market

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fighting back against tobacco company attacks, Senate Democrats and the Clinton administration accused the industry of fueling a black market for cigarettes. They called for increased enforcement to stop the problem.

"Haven't the tobacco companies been shown to be complicit in some of the smuggling efforts?" Sen. Richard Durbin, D-Ill., asked during a Senate Judiciary Committee meeting Thursday. He held up news reports saying that American tobacco companies and employees were involved in smuggling.

"In some cases, there was complicity," replied Lawrence Summers, deputy secretary of the Treasury. "There is no evidence in our judgment that substantial smuggling of tobacco products could take place without the complicity of those in the industry."

The accusation came as the

tobacco industry ratcheted up its anti-Washington advertising campaign with new television spots in 40 cities accusing Congress and the White House of fostering a black market that would increase teen smoking and crime.

The industry plans to add full-page ads in Friday's national newspapers to their campaign, industry spokesman Scott Williams said.

Williams denied that tobacco executives were instructing their companies to boost a black market.

"They wouldn't support or condone anything like that," Williams told reporters. "The black market hurts the tobacco companies. They lose sales."

The fight stems from the industry's objection to a three-Congress leading tobacco bill, which would require companies to pay \$516 billion over 25 years, leading to sharply higher cigarette prices.

Paula Jones spokeswoman bows out

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Susan Carpenter McMillan, the sharp-tongued conservative activist who attacked in a spruce up Paula Jones' public image, is bowing out as her spokeswoman.

Mrs. McMillan said this week she will head the campaign of a conservative women's group to export California's chemical castration law for repeat child molesters to other states.

Mrs. Jones' appeal of a judge's ruling throwing out her sexual harassment lawsuit against President Clinton was Mrs. McMillan's cue to return to her

work with the Women's Coalition, which deals with family and children's issues in California.

"I'm trying to wind down from this," Mrs. McMillan said in an interview Wednesday from her home in Santa Monica, Calif.

"Unless it's overturned and Paula goes to trial, there's really nothing much more that I can do."

Mrs. McMillan and Mrs. Jones were friends and confidantes before Mrs. McMillan became her spokeswoman.

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WASHINGTON — Several hundred people from National People's Action showed up last weekend at the McLean, Va., house of Housing and Urban Development Secretary Andrew M. Cuomo. After a year and a half of demanding and not getting a meeting with the HUD secretary, the Chicago-based organization took buses Sunday to Cuomo's home.

"Our strategy is there is no way to hide," said Gale Cincotta, the chairwoman. She said when the crowd, which she estimated at 800, arrived at Cuomo's home, the secre-

tary and his wife greeted them on the lawn. Cuomo made clear, however, that he wasn't giving in to their demands for mandatory inspection of all dwellings purchased with the help of Federal Housing Administration loans, Cincotta said. HUD spokeswoman Karen Hinton put the crowd at 200 and offered a different version of the McLean encounter: "They have met with any number of HUD officials about this problem. We feel like we are addressing all these issues head on."

Cuomo's only complaint: The crowd trampled some of the rose bushes he was planting at the time.

FAA fines company \$2.25 million for hand-in-ValuJet crash

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FAA is fining a company \$2.25 million for its involvement in the shipment of oxygen generators blamed for a fire aboard a ValuJet plane that crashed in the Florida Everglades and killed the 110 people aboard.

Announced today, the fine is the largest the Federal Aviation Administration has assessed for hazardous materials violations.

The shipment was on ValuJet Flight 592 for a May 11, 1996, flight to Atlanta, and the plane crashed into the Everglades as it tried to return to Miami International Airport.

Investigators said one of four of the oxygen generators triggered during the flight and caused a fire in the plane's cargo compartment. SabreTech Inc., headquartered in Phoenix, was cited for knowingly offering ValuJet a shipment of five boxes containing 1500 125-mil-expended oxygen generators and 10 expended oxygen generators for transport on a passenger flight, the FAA said. When activated, the generators are capable of generating temperatures of up to 500 degrees, which can cause combustion of nearby materials.

100s show up at HUD officer's residence

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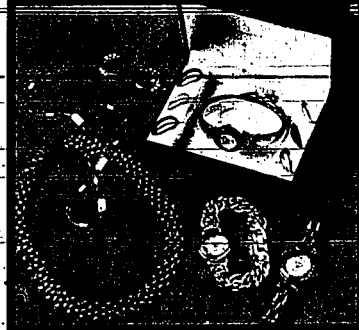
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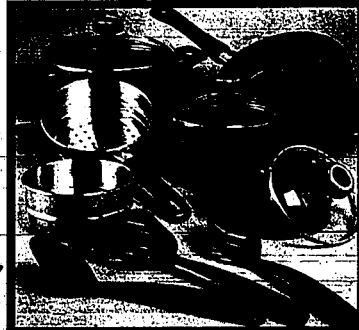
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EDITORIAL

Parents, warn teen-agers about drunken driving risks

Halloween came early this year. Local police gave Twin Falls High School seniors a ghastly lesson on the effects of drunken driving, but sentencing them to death is a little premature. It was a timely message as graduation nears.

Nothing we could say on the subject would be as dramatic as those black-shrouded seniors haunting the halls. But some data borrowed from Mothers Against Drunk Drivers will underscore the point.

Every day, eight young people in the United States die in alcohol-related automobile crashes.

More than 40 percent of all deaths among 15- to 20-year-olds result from motor-vehicle crashes. Nearly 40 percent of those involve alcohol.

Most adults know that an alcohol binge can end in a lethal overdose. But 2.6 million teen-agers don't know. Parents, do your teens know?

Some parents make a bargain with their kids. They let them drink as long as they promise not to drink and drive. Bad strategy. After that kind of bargain, kids are more likely, not less likely, to drink and drive or to ride with someone who does.

The past 10 years' worth of drunken driving killed four times as many Americans as the Vietnam War. Although the statistics are likely to be a factor in nighttime accidents than daytime accidents. (Nighttime, coincidentally, is when senior drivers home from graduation parties.)

Along with all the carnage, youngsters who drink and drive risk some nasty legal consequences. Idaho has a zero-tolerance policy for drinking and driving under age 21. A blood-alcohol level of just .02 percent (one beer or maybe less) can land a teen-ager in the back of a patrol car.

In our view, Idaho could improve its laws even further, by creating a system of provisional licenses for youngsters. For instance, no nighttime driving before age 17, no driving with other teens in the car before 18, that sort of thing.

In the meantime, some high schools and parents save young people's lives by holding all-night, alcohol-free parties. Bravo to them.

Parents, your teen-agers need to hear that the dubious thrills of a graduation-night bender aren't worth the risks. Tell them: Don't liquorify your drinks.

Teen-agers need to hear that the dubious thrills of a bender aren't worth the risks.

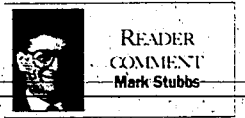


Stubbs defends his position on MOX project

Many times in a campaign, only part of the facts get fully reported, usually those that are the most interesting or controversial. That is the case with the MOX fuels program in eastern Idaho. Because I have been in the area since the cleanup at the INEL site, I was criticized for expressing a positive attitude about a new project. Also, the report inaccurately said I was at odds with Gov. Barr on this project.

The rest of the story is this: The governor has not taken a position on the MOX project. My understanding is that he has said that nothing new will come in until the waste begins to leave the state under his agreement. Luis told at Lockheed that his office has taken a "wait and see" approach. I agree with his position and we have not been at odds on this issue.

In an open forum, I answered a question and I simply said it was worth looking into if the project could meet the



standards of the governor's agreement and it is as good as it had been explained to me: it would be a good project. I did not make it a campaign plank, I did not mail out press releases, I did not use it to try and win votes.

I simply expressed my opinion when I was asked a question in an open forum. I certainly was not going to say it was a bad idea if it looked like a good idea. It is hard to express any opinion when running for office without it being half-reported or misconstrued.

The MOX fuels is a true "sword to

plowshares" project, taking warheads from nuclear weapons and making electrical generating reactor fuel for existing reactors. It is in compliance with the START treaties and it will be built somewhere in the United States. It is built in eastern Idaho, it will have a billion-dollar savings in infrastructure. That is a billion-dollar savings to the U.S. taxpayer. If the project can pass the scrutiny of the governor's agreement, and I express the word "if," it would not bring jobs to Idaho.

I am not a front man for the project. I simply did my homework on the project and expressed an honest opinion. It will please some and not please others. I will continue to do the same on all issues, and I think it is unfair for someone to condemn my position simply because I am a candidate.

State Rep. Mark Stubbs of Twin Falls is a candidate for the Republican nomination for Congress in the 2nd District.

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Orchestra proposal marks demise of elementary program

At the April board meeting of the Magic Valley Arts Council, we were appraised of a proposal to the Twin Falls School District to have an elementary orchestra be changed to an extracurricular activity to be held before or after school. We view this as an unwarranted and unacceptable change, as well as being a step backward in the education process.

The current program, which has been in the Twin Falls schools for more than 60 years, is scheduled for school hours. Approximately 15 fifth and sixth graders who qualify for the program each year attend orchestra classes two or three times a week for 40-minute periods. A requirement of the program is that students must make up any classroom work missed during orchestra time and must maintain good grades in their other academic classes.

Were the proposed change implemented, we feel strongly that it would mark the demise of the elementary orchestra program, primarily because of transportation problems which pose no one on the school music staff has time to teach such a program. The private string teachers in the community are already teaching during the hours before and after school.

Elementary orchestra, along with classroom music, is the foundation of the music offerings of secondary schools. If elementary orchestra is canceled, it will have a major impact on the junior and senior high performance groups. Judy Call, president of the Magic Valley Youth Orchestra, says "26 of our 30 string players got their first orchestra experience in school orchestra."

One idea put forth is that by eliminating the elementary orchestra teacher position, it would enable the school district to hire an additional classroom music specialist. We would be pleased to see an additional music specialist but certainly not at the expense of the elementary orchestra program. Considering that all of the local music orchestra and band classes at the Twin Falls High School comprise what adds up to only one full-time teaching position and each junior

READER COMMENT Pat Harder

high school approximately one and a half teaching positions, it would not seem excessive to best of elementary orchestra program as is and add a classroom music specialist.

Recent research has proven that an integrated arts curriculum can improve overall student achievement. "Principal magazine, March 1998" published by the National Association of Elementary School Principals, tells of a 1994 study at the University of California at Irvine that shatters former conceptions of music as a pleasant diversion - a curriculum extra. They found that after eight months of music lessons, preschoolers' spatial IQ jumped 45 percent, compared with a 6 percent increase in a control group that did not receive music instruction.

In 1993, the College Board found, for the sixth year in a row, a direct correlation between music instruction and greatly improved SAT performance.

In the April 1998 "Bulletin," published by the National Association for Secondary School Principals, the cover reads, "Arts Education: The New Basic." It states, "The importance of music in our schools is often overlooked, and its true power is unrealized. Music deserves a place at the core subjects of math, science, history and language arts. It can give the opportunity, music can make a difference in the academic achievements of our students."

Are there not strong enough arguments for taking pride in and supporting the music curriculum that is now in place? Why would our school district give consideration to terminating an educational program which has been part of the elementary curriculum for so long and is clearly successful and desirable?

Pat Harder is the president of the Magic Valley Arts Council.

Business, property owners beware

Alert call to business owners and property owners.

Do you want your business to be included in a new urban renewal development area? Your local and federal government will have the power at their fingertips to raise your taxes. They can order any property, buildings or property, make home inspections, surveys, appraisals, soundings or test borings. They can acquire your property for development for their urban renewal projects or make you change your landscaping.

The area considered in this case proposal is from Grandview Drive to 3300 East (two miles from Kimberly's) from Kimberly Road and 3300 East south to Sugar Factory Road, back to Grandview Drive, and includes almost all of the downtown area of Twin Falls.

The Urban Renewal Agency and the Twin Falls City Council passed Resolution No. 4603, covering almost all of the downtown area of Twin Falls. By doing so, they can finance "pet projects" by passing a tax increment bond that you didn't get to vote for, but you will get to pay for your taxes and higher water and sewer bills.

If this passes the City Council on May 4, business and property owners will be under the power of the URA. By doing so, they can finance "pet projects" by passing a tax increment bond that you didn't get to vote for, but you will get to pay for your taxes and higher water and sewer bills.

It is imperative that you become knowledgeable and involved in this new government scheme that proposes to entwine federal government and local government regulations in your personal and business lives.

DAVID DENTON
Kimberly

Reader defends Freedom of Speech

In defense of The Times-News editor.

als, the Constitution protects the rights of freedom of speech, including the right to express their opinions in editorials for the newspaper.

The Times-News has always been fair in printing rebuttals and complaints on its editorial. It is allowing you to express your opinion; does it not have the same right?

Not everyone believes the same thing. We all disagree on different issues. Trying to force one's beliefs on others is not the answer. Your values and those of others may be entirely different. Compromise, exchanging ideas works more effectively than force and threats. No one believes in murder; that is a strong accusation because of someone having a different viewpoint.

A teenage girl will not ask permission of parents to have an abortion if the father sexually abused her and is the cause of the pregnancy. Providing someone who can be objective to give her help and advice is far more effective than trying to force her to have an abortion. You cannot stop abortion. They were done for years illegally, many women and girls died because of the butcher's block. Do you want to return to that? The 100 percent solution to abortion is birth control. If the teen uses birth control, no pregnancy, no abortion.

This is not the best solution, but we have to face the fact teens do have sex, not all of them, and with the deadly diseases that can kill, unwanted pregnancies, we need to teach them about everything they need to know in order to protect themselves.

Thank you, Times-News, for allowing expression to express their viewpoints, including your editorials.

HELLEN RENFROW
Fairfield

Public schools become private

We as human beings don't look into the future.

The people who run our public schools use alternative schools as a copout to get rid of children that require extra effort because they don't want to expend the effort to educate all

children. A child without an education becomes an adult without an education and becomes a frustrated, ill-educated society and can't function, so they turn to drugs and anti-social behavior and end up in prison, along with having children that follow in their footsteps because they place no value on education since they were denied an education by society.

Our public schools have become private schools because the principals call out the students they don't want.

STEVE RICHARDS
Homedale

Sentencing frustrates taxpayer

Last month, I wrote you about the county release program at the Twin Falls County Jail. Now I will address one more matter about the jail.

This one concerns money which is the bottom line to everything around here. The rules are made up as they go for inmates: one rule reads that for two inmates, there is one guard around about every work release. I decided to ask to serve my time on weekends so I could go to work and support my family. My wife, mother and myself all wrote letters to the judge; we never even got an answer. So I wrote to my public defender; he finally answered with the reply that the judge cannot alter a sentence once imposed.

Since then I have been different. A young kid came in sentenced to 30 days he did two weeks and was released; by the same judge that I cannot even get an answer out of, I won't mention any names in this letter. I wrote my judge, and the prosecutor another letter; I will wait and see if I get an answer.

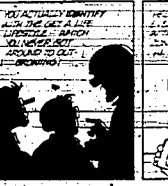
The way it looks to me is that you have to line somebody's pocket to get anything done around here. You know money talks and BS walks. The matters in this letter and my last are about my dealings here. There are many things about this place I am sure the taxpayers would like to know. I will address some of them in my next letter.

DALE PATTERSON
Twin Falls

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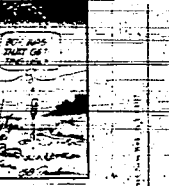
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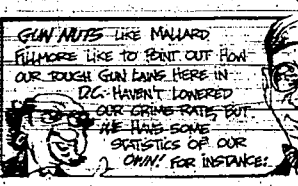
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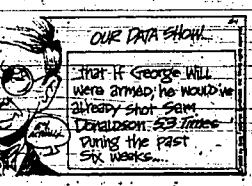
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Spy addresses steel workers

Polish Cold War agent hopes to be forgiven

NOWA HUTA, Poland (AP) — On his first homecoming in 17 years, exiled Cold War spy Col. Ryszard Kuklinski told workers Thursday that he accepted their skepticism about why he passed communist government secrets to the CIA.

Speaking at one of Poland's biggest steel mills, Kuklinski also said he hoped Solidarity trade union workers eventually would understand why he didn't tell the pro-democracy movement about certain plans to impose martial law in December 1981.

He said he withheld the information because he wanted to avoid bloodshed and that he and the United States "did not want the situation to get out of control."



Former CIA spy Col. Ryszard Kuklinski, who passed thousands of pages of secret Warsaw Pact documents to the U.S. in the 1960s, greets workers from the historic Nowa Huta steel works in the industrial Krakow, Poland, north of Nowa Huta.

Whether he was a hero or a traitor, while the city of Krakow awarded him honorary citizenship Wednesday, others — including workers here — remain unconvinced that his actions were the best for Poland.

After spying for the West from 1972 to 1981, the exiled spy in the United States shortly before the communist installed martial law and launched a bloody crackdown on Solidarity. He has lived

in hiding in the United States since then.

Perpetrated in death by the communists, Kuklinski was charged in September of treason and sedition charges. He told workers Thursday the had been in the communist prison.

Kuklinski said he offered to come back to Poland after Solidarity toppled communism in 1989, but his proposal went unanswered.

Bank squabble spoils European summit

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — A dispute between France and Germany over who should run one of the world's most powerful financial institutions threatens to spoil this week's landmark summit to launch Europe's single currency.

The standoff also is raising doubts about the independence of the European Central Bank, which will run the monetary policy of the 11 nations adopting the euro currency.

The bank, which the European Union hopes will come to rival the U.S. Federal Reserve, is supposed to be free from political influence of individual EU members. It begins work July 1 in the German finance center of Frankfurt.

France stands virtually alone in its

bid to place Bank of France Governor Jean-Claude Trichet in the top job. Germany and the other EU nations want Dutchman Wim Duisenberg to get the job. Both men are widely respected. Their mutual distinction appears to be nebulous.

The dispute risks spoiling the party as Europe enters in a new era in its quest for unity.

Saturday's summit in Brussels will sound a death knell for the German mark, the French franc and other currencies that have been the most potent symbols of national identity. It will lead to the formation of a vast economic bloc of 290 million people stretching from the Mediterranean shores of Spain to Finland's Arctic forests.

Statue restored

PARIS (AP) — A monumental statue of an Egyptian pharaoh has undergone a facelift in preparation for its first public unveiling since plummeting into the Mediterranean 700 years ago.

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Tension mounts in Yugoslavia

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Hundreds of Serb riot police returned back Albanian students trying to enter the main university Thursday — despite an earlier agreement allowing their return after nearly 10 years. News of the killing of three Serbs by Albanian militants added to tensions.

Thursday's standoff between

the ethnic Albanians and Serb police in the southern Kosovo province lasted about 30 minutes before the students dispersed.

The students were turned away despite a Serb-Albanian agreement last month to permit Albanians to return to university premises they have boycotted for nearly a decade to protest Serbian rule.

Child killer profits, forced into hiding

LONDON (AP) — Seventeen years after leaving prison, a woman who strangled two preschool boys when she was 11 years old has been forced into hiding and her 15-year-old daughter has discovered her mother's past.

Mary Bell's quiet life under an assumed name was shattered after it was discovered that she was paid to collaborate on a book about the two murders she committed as a girl.

The woman, a former Prison Minister, says Bell and many British say it was wrong for Bell to be in the public eye, and the former general is examining the possibility of making payment.

Some think people should make Bell money as all out of such crimes, no matter how long ago they were committed, and if she has not behaved sensibly, she should be "blat and the House of Commons on Wednesday.

Workers get off cross

BAGGOTA, Columbia (AP) — After two days of being nailed to wooden crosses, three city workers protesting a plan that would eliminate their pensions came down after reaching an agreement with city hall authorities with Thursday's payment.

The men ended the protest Wednesday and were taken to the hospital in Carrageo, 130 miles west of Suquia.

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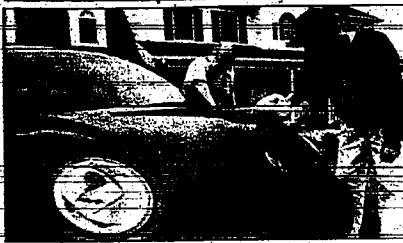
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Wally Leach, left, and his son Ryan Leach of Gray, Tenn., clean their new Volkswagen Beetle on April 22. Not long after Leach paid \$18,000 for the new Beetle, he was stopped in a parking lot by a man offering him \$27,000 for it.

Beetle-mania II: Car catapults craze

Popularity creates gray market for auto

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. (AP) — Not long after Wally Leach paid \$15,000 for a new Volkswagen Beetle, he was stopped in a parking lot by a man offering him \$27,000 for it. That came after someone else offered him \$18,000.

"When I told him 'No,' he said, 'Can I give you more?'" Leach recalled.

The popularity of the new car has led to Beetle scalping.

"Demand is so great and the supply is so tight that some VW dealers are selling them for hundreds of dollars above the sticker price," says a non-VW dealership and auto accessories store.

"I'm purchasing some of them from VW dealers and reselling them at a markup."

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Leach, who lives in Gray, Tenn., bought his Bug for his nearly 16-year-old son. Leach's wife, Jennifer, said their son's classmates tell him he has "the baddest car around."

Volkswagen stopped making the old Beetle in the United States in 1979. The new version is sleeker but still looks pretty much like the bulbous old Beetle. The base model starts at \$15,200. A car with all options costs about \$18,000.

"The dealers in Livonia, Mich., said Beetlemania has struck his dealership. Livonia's policy of no waiting lists is a real problem," he said.

"I did have some customers arguing," when a Beetle arrived on the lot, he said. "The manager had to ask one of the customers to leave."

"I've had some pretty nasty people come through the door," Adams said.

An Ohio woman bought a Beetle from Livonia after seeing a truck carrying the new cars. "She just followed it until it stopped," Adams said.

Frestie Motors in suburban Detroit has sold 10 Beetles at around \$22,500 each, according to salesman James Fox. By law, the cars must be classified as used because Prestige is not a VW dealer.

When asked how he's getting the cars, Fox replied: "Cheat, be more, borrow, steal." He would not be more specific except to say "we paid quite a bit over list to get them."

Microsoft gives money to group

WASHINGTON (AP) — Microsoft Corp. donated \$300,000 Thursday to a non-profit group that trains seniors and welfare recipients for high-tech jobs at a time when the technology industry is facing a critical shortage of qualified employees.

The grant, given to the non-profit Green Thumb Inc., will expand training programs in Baltimore, Md., Sacramento, Calif., and Austin, Texas, which had been funded by the U.S. Department of Labor and had received 23 people for jobs in technology. Green Thumb said it hopes

to establish programs in at least 20 cities nationwide.

"The Microsoft grant will be helpful, but certainly won't cover the total cost of these kinds of things," said Allison Ann Tofte, a spokeswoman for Green Thumb. "We're sort of priming the pump a little bit."

The industry, led by its trade group, the Information Technology Association of America, says it's hampered by a shortage of qualified workers and has been lobbying Congress to relax immigration restrictions on foreign high-tech employees.

Mrs. Dole defends contract for new blood technology

WASHINGTON (AP) — Elizabeth Dole, president of the American Red Cross, said today her agency has not violated antitrust laws with an exclusive contract to sell a possible new blood-scrubbing technology.

"We are confident, very confident, that the agreement with Vitax is consistent with antitrust laws," she said in an interview at her Red Cross office.

An issue is a Justice Department antitrust investigation into the contract with manufacturer Vitax that gives Red Cross control of the new technology for scrubbing the RBC and certain other services out of plasma. Some of the smaller blood banks that provide most of the nation's blood could be forced out of business by the deal, campaign leaders fear.

The Red Cross defended its new contract Saturday, saying the agency will sell the plasma to non-member blood banks and charge them a fee to receive its services.

In her first public remarks about the inquiry, Mrs. Dole said, "We're going to make it available to all blood banks and hospitals at a discount."

Defending the markups, she said, "We have invested. We've taken some risk here. But I don't think we should get into this because this is a (Justice Department) situation, and I really think it's best for us to stay right on the

point that we are confident this is consistent with anti-trust laws."

Mrs. Dole and the Red Cross today were celebrating the 50th anniversary of its blood services and the newly completed \$287 million reorganization effort. She said the transformation, which will be completed in year's end, will bring the Red Cross in compliance with a 1993 Justice Department consent decree.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Rollover on Highway 93 kills Hispanic man

TWIN FALLS - A man returning from Jackpot, Nev., was killed Wednesday after being ejected from his truck during a rollover accident on U.S. Highway 93, police said.

Javier Nunez, 32, from Mexico, lost control of the truck about 30 miles from the state border, sending it into a neighboring field. Idaho State Police trooper Eric Simunich said.

The truck flipped over and ejected Nunez, who was not wearing a seat belt, Simunich said. The passenger, Twin Falls resident of the 20s, 31, was wearing her seat belt and was not seriously injured, he said.

Police are investigating the accident, Simunich said. Nunez was not avoiding any other cars when the accident happened, he said.

Nunez was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center before being airlifted to St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise, where he died.

Juvenile detention center says inmates cause disturbance

TWIN FALLS - The Snake River Juvenile Detention Center called Twin Falls sheriff's deputies Wednesday night to help put down a disturbance among inmates.

The disturbance began just before midnight when four boys began kicking their cell doors and yelling to each other, said Paul Frick, the center's director.

One boy who punched his door's window suffered minor cuts, he said.

Frick said he called the sheriff's office to help control the outbreak before it got out of hand.

"In detention centers there is a lot of anxiety on a regular basis," Frick said. "It doesn't take much tension for that anxiety to flow over. It kind of feeds on itself."

With deputies' help, Frick and his staff of three identified the troublemakers and separated them until they calmed them, he said.

The four boys were staying in groups of two in their cells, Frick said. Normally only the 24 boys hold only one boy, but when the population swells to 31 - as it did Wednesday night - the inmates share rooms, he said.

Accident near Fairfield injures driver, passenger

FAIRFIELD - Two men were injured Wednesday night when their pickup rolled off U.S. Highway 20, eight miles west of Fairfield.

The driver, Chance Givens, 19, lost control of the truck on a turn, sending it off the road, Camas County Sheriff Harold Strickler, 20, was ejected during the roll, even though neither man was wearing a seat belt, he said.

The men were being treated Thursday at Wood River Medical Center, he said.

Thursday auto accident leaves victim in serious condition

HANSEN - A woman was in serious condition at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Thursday evening after an after-noon accident, a Twin Falls sheriff's official said.

The woman was ejected from her car when it rolled over seven miles south of Hansen, Nancy Howell said.

No additional details were available Thursday evening.

Congressional candidate holds Hagerman open house

HAGERMAN - Congressional candidate Stan Bydatch will hold an open house from 5 to 7 p.m. tonight at the American Legion and Auxiliary Hall in Hagerman.

Bydatch will discuss her platform of establishing accountability in federal agencies and making businesses more competitive by seeking the latest technology.

Bydatch served seven years in the Idaho Senate and worked for 17 years in the U.S. Department of Energy in Washington, D.C. She now is employed at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory near Arco.

Call 522-411 for more information.

Jerome business schedules anniversary gathering

JEROME - To celebrate its 25 years of operating in Jerome, Moore Documents Solutions - or Moore Business Forms and Systems Division - will hold an open house Saturday.

The event will be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 40 W. 100 S. There will be refreshments and tours.

Questions spur sheriff's report

By N.S. Nokkved, Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls County law enforcement needs to keep pace with population growth in the county's rural areas, says a report from Sheriff Wayne Tinsley.

The report grew from a list of questions by Commissioner Dennis Maughan, following Tinsley's initial report earlier this year for nine new employees, adding \$278,500 to the budget.

Tinsley wanted eight new deputies and a new investigator to handle the growing workload and a steady increase in drug offenses and burglaries.

Maughan was not convinced that

Tousley puts request for officers in writing

By the numbers			
Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department			
	1995	1996	1997
Calls for service	9,558	9,535	14,000
Arrests	653	626	605
Chargings	1,153	1,206	1,623
Drug cases	52	76	84
Burglaries	180	193	227
Patrol deputies	17	18	18
Investigators	5	5	5

putting more officers on the road would reduce crime. He wanted a more detailed assessment of department needs.

"I wanted to see what the trends were," Maughan said Thursday. He had not had time to review the response. Tinsley's report noted that by recom-

mended ratios of law enforcement officers to population the force should have 38 full-time deputies.

The department now has 38 road deputies and four range deputies, who patrol the most-remote portions of the county.

Tinsley's request is three months. He wants a new investigator, four range deputies and four road deputies. The sheriff said he would like to expand the force to 28 deputies on the road.

Maughan's report noted that the county needs for additional personnel is affected by many different factors, including crime, workload, public safety, morale and others. "It is reasonable to assume that our communities' crime, crime, crime and our need for law enforcement will grow and our need for law enforcement will grow," he said.

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Ketchum Postal Service explores expansion



Sorting mail from his Ketchum post office box, John Ross, front, says he loves his town's post office, though he said it could be a bit bigger. The U.S. Postal Service has preliminary plans to expand its building in Ketchum.

Concerns about building of second facility fuel alternative

By Susan Bailey, Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - In response to concerns from city and county officials about its preliminary plans for a second post office outside downtown, the U.S. Postal Service has a new proposal aimed at keeping Ketchum's mail headquarters downtown.

The new proposal would expand the current facility at First Avenue and Suhl Valley Road to 14,000 to 15,000 square feet.

Ed Bavouset, leader of the U.S. Postal Service's regional field headquarters in Denver, said three options are being considered.

Buying the land and building housing the present Ketchum post office and expanding the structure.

Purchasing another downtown building for a post office.

Acquiring land downtown and building the post office building in Ketchum, with a lease term through 2011.

After hearing a suggestion from city officials and residents to buy the building and expand, the Postal Service went to work.

Although the plans are preliminary, Bavouset said buying the current post office is the most likely option.

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Democratic gubernatorial hopeful condemns range expansion plan

The Associated Press

BOISE - Democratic gubernatorial candidate Robert Huntley Thursday condemned federal plans to expand the southwestern Idaho training range for Mountain Home Air Force Base as a "pork-barrel boondoggle."

"The Boise lawyer and former Idaho Supreme Court justice said that as governor he would do everything he could to stop the range expansion over the high desert and Owyhee-Canyonlands, calling them "national treasures."

"So long as grazing rights are protected, the tourist industry, boating, rafting, hunting and fishing will ultimately be a great economic boon to southwestern Idaho of far greater value than the enhanced range," said Huntley, a pilot who served 19 years as a Navy intelligence officer.

His chief Republican rival for governor, U.S. Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, is a staunch supporter of the Air Force plan. But Huntley said if elected his actions would include, "if appropriate

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and welcomed," joining a recent Greater Owyhee Legal Defense lawsuit against the proposal.

The fourth Air Force plan in 10 years calls for taking more than 12,000 acres southeast of the existing Saylor Creek Training Range, along with dozens of smaller emitter sites scattered throughout the area, to create an electronic combat training area in airspace over 3 million acres.

Erwin claims conspiracy to silence her

Refuses to debate

The Associated Press

BOISE - Democrat Cheryl Erwin of Twin Falls accused the media of conspiring to stifle the campaign she and running mate Donald McMurrain are waging and abruptly pulled out of Thursday night's state-wide televised primary debate for lieutenant governor.

After making a brief statement, Erwin said she would not debate former Democratic state Sen. Sue Reents of Boise and left the stage at Idaho Public Television studios.

Moderator Joan Cartan-Hansen then canceled the scheduled 30-minute program, citing the policy of the station and the sponsoring Idaho Press Club and League of Women Voters against one-

person debates.

Neither Reents nor Erwin has any name recognition statewide, and the winner of that May 26 primary faces an especially difficult race against incumbent Republican Butch Otter, who is seeking an unprecedented fourth term.

U.S. Taxpayers Party nominee Alan Sarout will also be on the November ballot. Reents resigned her position for wanting to take Otter on the overwhelming by Republican control of state government that she contends has stripped diversity from policy making in the Capitol.

Then Erwin began her remarks with a complaint that both she and McMurrain, who is trying to deny former Supreme Court Justice Robert Huntley the Democratic party's gubernatorial nomination, were snubbed by the media dur-



Dirk Kempthorne



Robert Huntley

The Air Force estimates the range would cost \$30 million.

Huntley said the expanded range would be a waste of money. Without it, using the existing Idaho range and airspace and nearby ranges in Utah and Nevada, Mountain Home pilots already are among the world's finest and best trained.

"Is there a single present or potential enemy nation on the face of this Earth that our nation's military cannot outmatch?" he asked.

"We believe that this is not a coincidence, but we suspect a conspiracy which violates our civil rights to participate in a free and honest election," Erwin said.

"We are, however, going to finish our term until the primary, and if at that time we still feel that there is a conspiracy we will file a complaint with the Federal Election Commission to call the election null and void until an investigation is made to determine whether or not there was a conspiracy."

Erwin did not explain why a complaint would be filed with the federal commission since it has no jurisdiction over campaigns for state office.

Growers own potato facility

Spud co-op irons out fresh pack plant purchase

By Gregory Hahn, Times-News writer

PAUL - Starting this morning, a group of local spud growers will own and operate the Sun Valley Potatoes Co. fresh pack facility.

After three months and a few intensive hours of negotiating, the Sun Valley Potato Growers Co-op bought the plant from Gus Blas, who started the company in 1972.

The nearly 40 southern Idaho farmers raised a little more than \$800,000, said the co-op general manager Jeff Clark.

The money went to purchase 100 percent of Blas' stock, plus startup costs for running the plant.

The plant's nearly 100 workers are staying on and Blas will continue to be active as a consultant, said the co-op lawyer Randon Wilson, who called the transition a "seamless transfer."

It was the first time in Idaho a potato co-op purchased packaging or processing facility, he said.

"Grouping together and making this purchase, Wilson said, gives growers control over production, processing and sales. It also eliminates the need for an outside contractor for processing, which Wilson said will add structure and stability to the market.

There will still be up years and down years, Wilson said, but the co-op will spread the losses over 40 growers and the packing plant will "guarantee a market for every potato" and keep more money in growers' pockets.

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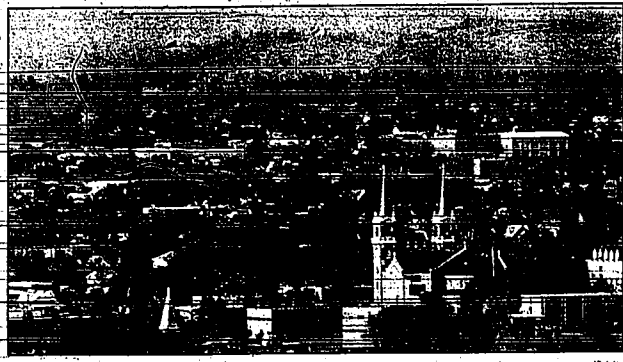
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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Asian storm dusts part of West

VALLEY IN BRIEF

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A giant cloud of dust that blew across the Pacific from Asia is largely responsible for the haze that hung over a large portion of the West, experts said Thursday.



across the Pacific Ocean for about three or four days and then arrived on the West Coast of North America," Husar said. "It is a process that has happened before, but we have never seen it as intense as this."

Feedlot welcomes public to bullfights

WENDELL — The public is invited to watch Portuguese bullfights from noon until 9 p.m. Saturday at the Luis Bertencourt feedlot east of Wendell. Admission is free.

Buffet will precede final symphony concert

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Symphony League will perform its season-ending concert tonight after a buffet dinner.

Herrett Center celebrates Astronomy Day

TWIN FALLS — The Herrett Center for Arts and Sciences will celebrate Astronomy Day Saturday with a number of events.

SERVICES

Lucille Durham of Las Vegas and formerly of Hazelton, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at White-Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls.

Norma Lloyd of Jerome, a graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the Jerome Cemetery.

Fair Street friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Earner Funeral Chapel and from 7 to 11 a.m. Saturday at the church.

INEEL meets

waste handling requirements

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory has met all the requirements to characterize, certify and ship transuranic radioactive waste for permanent dumping in New Mexico.

Ranch owners appeal grazing-trespassing ruling

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — The owners of a 226-square-mile ranch spread over two wilderness areas of the Gila National Forest are asking a federal appeals court to help them secure hundreds of cattle to the range.

DEATH NOTICES

Oscar Nuñez of Burley, 11 a.m. today at the Kingdom Hall, 233 W. 3rd N. in North Burley (the Kingdom Hall).

Robert Nora of Twin Falls, prayer vigil and rosary at 7 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Mass at 2 p.m. Saturday at St. Edward's Catholic Church.

Leah Graves of Gooding, 11 a.m. Saturday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel; friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. today at the chapel.

Delbert R. "Del" Kerby of Boise, celebration of his life, 3 p.m. today at the Sacred Heart Faith Hall, 811 S. Latah St. in Boise.

Clara Seaman of Rupert, 11 a.m. Saturday at Hansen Mortuary; Rupert Chapel; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the service.

John Kobayashi of Rupert, 1 p.m. Saturday at the Rupert United Methodist Church; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the mortuary and one hour before the service at the church.

William Klumpp of Weitz, Nov. 2 p.m. (Nevada time) today at Burns-Furner Home in Elko, Nev.

Lawrence Wheeler of Buhl, 11 a.m. Saturday at the LDS Church on

Edna Russell of Rupert and Brooklyn Welker of Heyburn, and Freddy and Blanca Vega of Rupert.

Ronald R. Baird, formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service for family and friends at 2 p.m. today, at the home of Mark and Sharla Warren, 615 Del Mar Drive, Twin Falls.

Diane B. Nichols of Twin Falls, Diane Byington Sulliff Nichols, 53, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, April 30, 1998, at a Twin Falls care center.

Chestina Palmer of Rupert, 80, of Rupert, died Thursday, April 30, 1998, in a hospital in Centralia, Wash.

Judy Bardsley of Filer, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at the Jerome Cemetery (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

Admitted: Devin Mattson and Benjamin Leno, both of Heyburn and Jeanette Ely of Rupert.

Released: Kippy Lovitz and Debbie Taylor, both of Burley; Edward Russell of Rupert and Brooklyn Welker of Heyburn.

Michael Butler of Kimberly and Sandra Warner of Twin Falls.

Admitted: Rayola Hamilton, Charles McCaleb and Brooklyn Welker, all of Heyburn; Nicola Schrek of Drexel; Blanca Vega of Rupert and Wendy Hill of Malta.

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OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., weekdays or Ext. 262, between 2 and 5 p.m. Saturdays. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

Paul W. Meyer of Nampa, died Tuesday, April 28, 1998, at Mercy Hospital Center in Nampa.

Arthur B. Ellison of Burley, died Thursday morning, April 30, 1998, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

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Paul W. Meyer of Nampa, died Tuesday, April 28, 1998, at Mercy Hospital Center in Nampa. He was born in the town of Anna-Meyer in Twin Falls, on Feb. 12, 1937. Paul graduated from the Idaho State School and Hospital for the past 48 years Paul attended all the family reunions and really enjoyed them. He loved his family. He will be missed very much.

Arthur B. Ellison of Burley, died Thursday morning, April 30, 1998, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. He was born on Feb. 16, 1925, in Rapid City and graduated from the High School. He married Anne Margaret Dole, both of Burley, Nev., Holman in Seattle, Wash., in 1946. She passed away in 1975. Art was a heavy equipment operator for the working career, working for Peter Kewit & Sons. He also worked for Woodgate Construction and later as a farmer. Art owned a farm in Jerome, where he lived for several years before moving to Burley. He married Christina Dole on Oct. 23, 1976, in Jerome. Art is survived by his wife, Christina; three children, one son, Phaedrus "Ph" (Cassandra) Dole of Reno, Nev., three daughters, Ava (Scott) Montgomery of Portland, Ore., Iris Hinkley Jones of Burley, and Sandy (Tom) Peterson of Hagerman. Three brothers, Dean (Gloria) Ellison of St. Charles, Mo., Vern Ellison of Dallas, S. D., and Charles Ellison of Wash. four sisters, Beth (Edward) Schmidt of Wash. Wash. Glady (James) Woodruff of Round Bay, Mont. Dore Freida of Oxford, Neb. and Pat (Paul) Peterson of Gregory, S.D. and one niece, Scott (Cathy) Wilson of Warrenton, Va. Also surviving are three grandsons, Eddie-Hanson of Wyoming, Gregory-Dole and Alan Dole, both of Burley, Nev., three granddaughters, Kendall Peterson and Heidi Peterson, both of Hagerman, and Ashley-Harrison of Portland, Ore. Art was preceded in death by his father in 1955 and his mother in 1993. The funeral will be held at 4 p.m. on Saturday, May 2, 1998, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with Fr. Brian Thom of Ascension Episcopal Church in Twin Falls officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 2 to 5 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.



Workers count spuds at the Sun Valley Potatoes Co. fresh-pack shed Thursday evening during the last few minutes of their time as employees of One-Blas. While they were working, representatives of the Sun Valley Potato Growers Co-op were hammering out the final details of the plant's purchase.

Spuds

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The local co-op would affiliate with the Snake River Potato Growers - many farmers are members of both - and Wilson sees that connection as another step as the growers take more control over the market.

A statewide umbrella could unite co-ops and marketing groups, letting growers around Idaho set uniform prices.

"Without violating the antitrust laws," Wilson added,

Wilson, who helped sugar beet growers buy the Amalgamated Sugar Co. facilities, said similar buyouts will be possible as co-ops continue to grow.

"Idaho is overdue to get co-ops into the potato business," he said.

A vetoed provision - which the Snake River co-op and Wilson have trying to get reinstated by the U.S. Supreme Court - would help these purchases as well by allowing the seller to defer payment of taxes on the sale price.

"No growers were in the position to compete with McCain Foods," said the Heinz Corp. decided to sell Ore-Ida, Wilson said.

"Another day, for example, if Simplot says, 'I want to sell,' Wilson said, "I want to be a buyer."

Gregory Hahn is The Times-News' Mini-Cassia bureau chief, and can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Office

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office in a possibility. Surrounding landowners have expressed an interest in selling.

No offers have been made or accepted, and the Postal Service has no budget to pay for the new proposal, Bavouset said.

Bavouset's team conducted research last year, indicating eight parcels for sale in downtown Ketchum could serve as a post office.

Costs ran \$3 million to \$6 million, and that sent the Postal Service looking for other options.

The Postal Service proposes gaining 14,000 to 16,000 square feet by building or moving into a second facility outside downtown.

The current post office, according to Postmaster John McDonald, is 7,500 square feet. It was opened with 3,000 post office boxes, but now has 5,000 boxes.

McDonald said a second location would have accommodated population increases.

City officials still raised an outcry.

"We wrote two letters to them

'We wrote two letters to them indicating that any post office should be in the central core so people could walk to it and bike to it.'

Jim Jaquet, city administrator

indicating that any post office should be in the central core so people could walk to it and bike to it," said City Administrator Jim Jaquet.

Bavouset said the Postal Service was not in the habit of building two facilities within six blocks of each other.

Nor is the Postal Service in the habit of building custom structures, or owning facilities, he said. But the agency would consider either option, if costs remain under \$5 million.

Costs above \$5 million would put the proposal in front of Washington, D.C., headquarters, and delay action for several years.

Bavouset said approval of the project could come within 60 days. Completing real estate negotiations and revising plan requirements could take another 120 days.

Construction and remodeling come as early as spring 1999.

On the other hand, it might not come at all.

Jaquet hopes the project will fly, though. City leaders and most of the real estate negotiators were pleased at the idea of a single downtown post office serving present and future needs.

"We were united in our desire to keep the post office downtown," Jaquet said.

Bavouset said the Postal Service has no contract with any property owner - for the present post office building or any other downtown building. That won't happen until the Postal Service budgets and approves the preliminary proposal.

Huntley

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representatives can name one, this project is unneeded," he said.

"Therefore, I challenge them to name one such potential enemy whom we cannot satisfactorily bomb into oblivion under our present state of readiness."

The range plan still must be approved by the Bureau of Land Management, the Interior Department and Congress.

But the BLM has said it would

not approve the land withdrawal required to create the range unless the Air Force agreed, among other things, to restrict flights below 5,000 feet over canyons. The change was needed over the Little Jacks Creek area, BLM state Director Martha Hahn said, to reduce recreation conflicts and protect bighorn sheep and other wildlife.

Huntley said meeting the BLM conditions would not

be enough.

"When they built the dams on the lower Snake River, they said they would mitigate and save our fish, and we've seen what kind of mitigation we get out of the feds," he said.

"They've said for years that they would move radioactive waste out of Idaho, and we haven't seen the milllights of a single truck leaving Idaho with radioactive waste."

Rupert teen joins a Burley 16-year-old in adult jail

By Penelope Reedy
Times-News writer

RUPERT - For the first time ever, two teen-agers are being held in the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center awaiting trial on adult charges.

"This is very uncommon," said Sgt. LaMar Hurst. "It usually averages one every two years."

One of the teen-agers is Marco Antonio Mendoza, a 16-year-old profligate who was charged with robbery and felony intimidating a witness Wednesday - incidents that police reports say occurred following a traffic accident on U.S. Highway 30 west of Burley.

Mendoza is charged with

attacking a witness, Jeffrey Stromire, and taking his wallet.

The other juvenile inmate is Maximo Chacon, a Rupert male within four months of his 18th birthday. He will be arraigned May 15 on charges of robbery, grand theft and malicious injury to property after being identified from a photo lineup.

A woman identified Chacon as one of three persons she caught in the act of burglarizing her home April 2.

When she returned home around noon, the woman discovered a white four-door car parked in her driveway with a girl sitting in it.

Police reports say a man, later

identified as Chacon, told the woman he had a gun.

Chacon's indictment was waived in Chacon's case, says court records, for several reasons. He is charged with three serious felonies, including a threat involving a victim whose property was more than \$1,000 worth of property; and authorities don't think it likely he will be rehabilitated in the juvenile justice system.

Chacon is suspected of committing a robbery the same day he appeared before the court on other charges.

Times-News staff writer Penelope Reedy can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

TF fair manager receives international recognition

The Times-News

FILER - Twin Falls County Fair Manager John Pitz was named a certified fair executive by the International Association of Fairs and Expositions earlier this year.

The designation means expo-

sure and recognition for Pitz and the Twin Falls County Fair.

Pitz, who has worked on the certification for five years, was recognized for his management skills, education and leadership. He also has brought recognition to the fair by maintaining its

agricultural focus.

Since the designation was started in 1987, only 150 fair managers of 3,200 fairs in the United States and Canada have received the designation.

Pitz has been fair manager since 1996.

Report

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services will grow with it. It is better to anticipate the needs of the future and respond to them in a rational manner than to let them grow into an emergency and deal with them as a crisis."

The report comes at a good time, however, Maughan said. The county is just getting started on the budget, for the budget year that starts Oct. 1.

The report will be considered with other budget requests, he said. But the county may have to consider shifting manpower to meet the most pressing needs.

In the report, Touseley notes that his priority is an investigator in addition to replacing one who has resigned. The position is an emergency request to be filled immediately. But that would require the county to open the budget to fund the position.

The commissioners have not considered the request, Maughan said. They are reluctant to add another position that could cost up to \$50,000 annually, including salary, benefits, training and equipment.

The division has a sergeant and three investigators, plus two investigators dedicated to drug cases. Each investigator handles 30 to 40 cases, and the department has two active murder investigations.

Touseley isn't the only lawman asking for more officers. Twin Falls police added six more positions earlier this year. Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver is asking for eight additional officers. And Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loeb is asking for an additional prosecutor and one more secretary.

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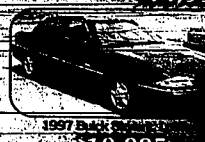
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Crapo adheres to anti-federal position

The Associated Press

Idaho's two Republican House members parted company for one of the few times in their history...

Congressman Michael Crapo, campaigning for the U.S. Senate seat...

His colleague, Helen Chenoweth, who has complained about media treatment compared to Crapo...

Clinton has promised to veto the measure that Democrats called divisive and unnecessary.



Mike Crapo

claiming it would divert needed cash from fundaments...

Crapo made it clear several weeks ago that he wanted to keep the federal government out of schools...

"As federal dollars are made available to flow into private schools, you create a very serious question as to whether there will be any federal dollars to follow soon after an increase in federal control of school policy," he said.

Chenoweth agreed that the federal government should be kept out of school policy but maintained that abolishing the Department of Education is the way to do that.

Earthquake drill shakes courtroom with laughter

SEATTLE (AP) - An earthquake drill had the normally solemn courtroom for the Washington child-sexings lawsuit shaking with laughter...

The drill Thursday at the King County Courthouse was part of a statewide "drop, cover and hold" test of readiness for an earthquake.

As an alarm sounded, good-natured confusion broke out in the courtroom, the bailiff shooed jurors toward the jury room and spectators were directed to kneel facing the backs of the room's wooden benches.

Spokane County Superior Court Judge Mitchell Douglas was hearing the case, dashed for his chambers, laughing. A play before, Douglas had admitted a fear that



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"Someone will get a photo of me ducking under my desk. Doubtless had we heard earlier Thursday there would be the drill adding 'They take this really seriously around here.'"

Kneeling spectators giggled and some scolded those who failed to take part.

The plaintiffs' two lawyers squatted next to their chairs, but the two defense lawyers remained in their seats, looking uncomfortable.

Biologists predict fewer Chinook salmon will return this year

BOISE (AP) - Fishermen may get the chance to try to hook chinook salmon this year despite a prediction that oceanic salinity will return to Idaho in far fewer numbers this spring than in 1997.

Biologists expect about 12,000 chinook salmon will cross Lower Granite Dam, the last of a series of dams between the Pacific Ocean and Idaho. Last year 45,000 came home, allowing Idaho anglers their first general salmon season since 1978.

As of Wednesday, 714 chinook had crossed Lower Granite.

Still, fishermen may get another chance this year, at least on stretches below hatcheries along the Little Salmon River and the North Fork of the Clearwater. In 1997, anglers caught more than 330,000 fish.

"It certainly won't be like the fishery we had last year," said Shawn Kiefer, salmon and steelhead fisheries coordinator with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Ponce Mom admits cutting food to pay bills

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) - A police records clerk accused of starving her son to death has told police she cut down on the amount of food she was buying to put more money toward her credit card bills.

Joy Sublett, 33, was being held without bond on charges of first-degree murder in her 2-year-old son's death and child abuse related to her daughter's malnourishment.

Ms. Sublett's 3-year-old daughter, Adyah Robertson, is in serious condition at Memorial Hospital after she was found with signs of starvation and neglect.

Ms. Sublett was hysterical when she called 911 Tuesday afternoon, telling police for her son, Rashad Sublett, wasn't breathing.

Police officers said the boy was "very thin with rib cage showing, knees crooked bulging and wearing extremely dirty clothes."

Ms. Sublett told investigators the boy had been sick for two months but that he was "growing up and unable to eat. The boy hadn't been to the doctor in months, she told police.

"Adyah was 'very thin,' and wearing clothes that were extremely dirty, filthy to touch and gave off a stench of vomit and urine," according to the affidavit.

Ms. Sublett told police a woman at the Fountain View Apartments watched the children, but authorities could not find her.

Furor over ethnic quips won't die soon

OGDEN, Utah (AP) - Despite opposition from a judge and attorney over insensitive ethnic quips, these are the court's group of Hispanic advocacy organizations promises the controversy will not soon go away.

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Train crash causes derailment

BOISE (AP) - An unbalanced 55-ton train broke free and managed to roll two miles before derailling another train parked just outside Ketchikan...

tracks across southern Idaho, which carry about 30 trains daily. That forced other trains to divert through Boise.

The railroad had no explanation for the cause, which it continues to investigate.

"It could have been anything from vandalism to failure of a piece of equipment to human error," spokesman Mike Furney said.

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Nevada focus: Bad check writing

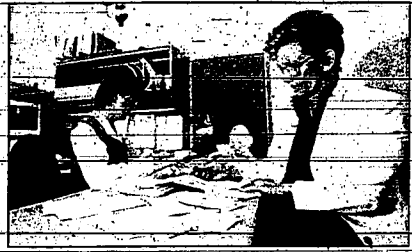
State takes in millions of dollars of returned checks

CARSON CITY (AP) — Writing a bad check to a government agency seems pretty dumb. But that's just what thousands of Nevadans do each year when they pay state taxes or fees, register vehicles or get driver licenses.

An analysis by The Associated Press shows that in February and March alone, nearly 3,000 checks written for a total of \$14 million were bounced by the state's bank because they were drawn on accounts with insufficient funds.

The total is inflated somewhat because many of the bounced checks were sent in two or even three times and counted each time — before finally clearing or going to state bill collectors.

The bad checks included 594 totaling about \$927,000 to the state Taxation Department; near-



Nevada Secretary of State's office employees Shirley Nodzak, left, and Kathy Walker log checks returned for insufficient funds Wednesday in Carson City, Nev. Nevadans write an average of 2,600 bad checks per month to state agencies.

ly 2,000 checks totaling about \$384,000 to the state Department of Motor Vehicles and Public Safety; and another 184 checks, totaling \$25,029 to the secretary of state's office.

The remaining bad checks were scattered among several other state agencies.

The Nevada treasurer's office

says that by the end of March, the total of bad checks returned to the state this fiscal year was 14,250 — or an average of nearly 1,500 a month. That's a huge total, the 1,400 monthly average of the previous year.

"This doesn't surprise me," says state Treasurer Bruce Priddy. "It's a bad check-writing epidemic that's been going on for a long time."

Priddy says two out of three bad checks sent in this January were after being re-deposited. The rest wind up in the hands of collection agents who track people down and try to set up monthly payment plans or arrange other terms.

If the money can't be collected, the credit winds up in an accounts receivable file that also includes some tax debts owed the state by companies that go bankrupt.

"That amount is \$100 up to \$25 million," Priddy says. "A lot of that will have to be written off at some point. But Priddy said the amount is small compared to the \$1.5 billion this agency has in bills not close to \$2 billion a year."

Regulation may force legislative action

BOISE (AP) — A split decision by state regulators may be the catalyst for action by Idaho state lawmakers to clear a legal path to the open power market for at least Idaho's major industrial electrical consumers.

Public Utilities Commissioners Ralph Nelson and Marsha Smith told lawmakers on Thursday that they had no intention of opening policy doors to deregulation when they approved the special contract last week between Idaho Power Co. and its largest customer, FMC Corp.

But Commissioner Dennis Hansen said he dissent, not because he objected to the deal, but because he believed it initiated a policy that lawmakers should write to include the guidelines for giving other major power users in Idaho the same option.

While FMC can convince the utility to negotiate since it consumes 14 percent of Idaho Power's electricity, Budge said, Monsanto does not have the same leverage with its utility, PacificCorp, to get the same access that presumably could yield it power at a cheaper cost.

Other large users have already indicated they want the same treatment FMC is getting — even though Nelson said FMC is a unique customer for Idaho Power. But Idaho Power attorney Larry Ripley predicted that over time it will be hard for any customer to buy power cheaper than it is paying now. He pointed out that none of the company's other large customers have taken advantage of an offer to use Idaho Power as the intermediary for purchasing power from other suppliers.

The contract, approved 2-1 by the commission last Friday, replaces one that had been in effect since 1973. That agreement provided FMC service that Idaho Power could interrupt for various reasons, forcing the company to buy power from usually more expensive sources until being restored.

"I do think that it does provide opportunities to other large customers to receive open-market access," Hansen said. "That's what this is all about."

And FMC's chief competitor in manufacturing elemental phosphorus, Monsanto, made its agreement clear for the special legislative committee that has been analyzing the ramifications of electric deregulation in the state that already has the nation's lowest power rates.

"We think this contract effectuated a pretty major policy change with respect to one customer," attorney Randy Budge, representing Monsanto, said. "Monsanto doesn't have the same leverage as FMC. In order for us to get to the market it would take a policy change."

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Council considers bilingual charter school

SAMEA (AP) — The Council on Hispanic Education is looking for a bilingual charter school in Jerome. Council Chairman Sam Byrd said information is being gathered and a consultant may be hired after the coming months before any charter proposal is submitted to one of the local school districts.

If interest justifies the project and details can be worked out, the bilingual school would aim to reduce the up-to 60 percent Hispanic dropout rate, encourage more Hispanic students to obtain vocational education after high school and provide access to job opportunities.

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The Department of Health and Welfare has been developing a Strategic Plan for the years 1999 through 2001 for several months. Input has been solicited during the past year from Department staff as well as key stakeholders through a series of forums. That process has resulted in a "final draft" of the plan. We are now seeking comments regarding the final draft from the public at large. The final draft is available for viewing from May 1, 1998 through May 15, 1998 on the Department's Web page, which can be accessed starting May 1, 1998 at <http://www.state.id.us/dhw>. Printed copies are available on request by writing Linda Caballero, Director, Department of Health and Welfare, at P.O. Box 85720, Boise, ID 83720-0036. Comments will be accepted through May 15, 1998. Comments in writing may be sent to the above address, or E-mailed to: wilsonj2@dhw.state.id.us.

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Dead animals make grim artifacts

Illegal wildlife repository uses skins, shells

COMMERCE CITY, Colo. (AP) — It looks like a chair shop from The Flintstones.

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It's the warehouse of the trade and bizarre, the place where fish-skin, alligator-skin, dead crocodiles, and animal parts seized at the nation's airports and borders.

Many of the items were confiscated because the animals are endangered. Others marked in the warehouse simply because the importer did not have the proper paperwork.

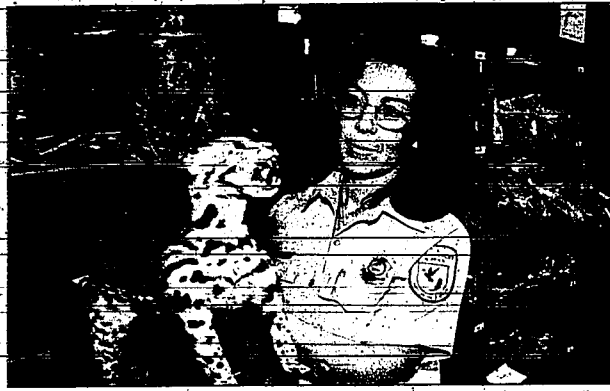
Most now, the anatomical skins and rare mammal trophies are in bureaucratic limbo. Legislation to auction off many of the items is stalled in Congress, so the bulk of the National Wildlife Property Repository are about a half-million strong and growing.

"The sheer volume was appalling," said Sandra Kerns, who toured the place recently with the Denver Audubon Society. "My overall thing was pure disgust."

Moose and ego drive the illegal animal trade. Elephant tusks, for example, can be sold in the United States at a high profit. On the other hand, the head and sinners of a black rhino are worth the same as a black rhino.

The warehouse is on the grounds of the Rocky Mountain Arsenal, where the government made chemical weapons from the 1940s to the '60s. Later, Shell made herbicides and pesticides. The government eventually decided to clean it up and turn the area into a wildlife refuge, which includes the warehouse.

Inside, rows of shelves & feet high were stacked with skins. In the aisle marked "Row 1, CATS," visitors can find a stuffed and mounted cloud leopard, an endangered species, leather handbags trimmed with the fur of the



Bernadette Hillborn, supervisor of the National Wildlife Property Repository, holds up one of several full grown, mounted leopard cats from India that was confiscated on its way into the United States and now sits in the warehouse or was at the Rocky Mountain Arsenal in the northeast Denver suburb of Commerce City, Colo.

Sharon D. Darling, a specialist at the repository sits through hundreds of confiscated plastrons from Hawkbill turtles that were seized in Los Angeles and brought to the warehouse on Thursday.

Endangered ocelot, a spotted belt made from an endangered jaguar, and a mounted leopard cat, which is the size of a house cat but has much more serious teeth.

"Everything is here to be real," Hillborn said. "That's the number one question we get."

About 12,000 people each year, mostly school groups, have visited the repository since it moved here from Denver in 1995.

Hillborn, a visitor from White River, recalled seeing mammals — crocodile-like reptiles that are native to Central and South America — that had been stuffed and shellacked and dressed in clothes.

"It was really sickening," she said. "I can't imagine anyone wanting some of that stuff."

Many of the items made from endangered animals cannot be sold and are kept at the repository for educational and scientific purposes.

As for the other stuff, Rev. David Singson, D-Colo., last summer introduced a bill to unload it as an animal that would be paid for work proceeds from the sale itself. But the legislation has languished on Capitol Hill.

"It doesn't make sense to let

hundreds of thousands of wildlife items languish in storerooms when they could be publicly sold



and the proceeds used to help the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service mission," Singson said.

911 should be used for emergencies only

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I no longer love each other. He's a workaholic and refuses to talk anything out. He said that if I don't return his love, he will leave. He's been this way since day one. I haven't left because we have a 5-year-old son.

Abby is it better to remain in a loveless marriage for the sake of our son or would getting out with my life be better? We both want full custody, and I hate to put our son through a nasty legal battle. Neither will I give up my child.

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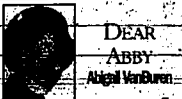
DEAR MISERABLE: Offer your husband the option of marriage-counseling in order to improve your relationship. If he refuses, then see a lawyer and get on with your life. The attorney where you describe is not a healthy one in which to raise a child.

DEAR ABBY: I read the letter from "Ruth Daigen in Wantagh, N.Y." about her experience with 911. As a 911 operator, I'm proud that with your help her life was saved. I wholeheartedly agree with you that 911 should be used for emergencies only. Unfortunately, it is often abused.

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DEAR ABBY
Abby Cadabby

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—911 OPERATORS EVERYWHERE

DEAR 911 OPERATOR: You have written an important letter. I'm printing it because everyone should be familiar with 911 and treat its lifesaving services with the respect they deserve.

DEAR ABBY: I have a solution for the woman who was concerned that high heels will mar her new parquet floors.

A number of years ago when I visited Westminster Abbey, I entered the beautiful Chapter House, which had a lovely parquet floor. At the doorway, there was a pile of booties (knitted or felt) for women who designed to be worn OVER the shoes. Wearing them over shoes would eliminate the possibility of contracting fungus.

—DOROTHY YANNE, R. HACKAY, WEST MELBOURNE, FLA.

DEAR DOROTHYANNE: What a great idea — booties to be worn OVER one's shoes!

Researchers study mindset of woman 'collector' of 589 cats

The Washington Post

LOS ANGELES — She remembers how warm the day was, just when they raised the "sundome" in the San Fernando Valley, and found the animals. "It was a smell you never forget," recalls Della Mangione, chief veterinarian at the City of Los Angeles Department of Animal Regulation. "The floor was literally melting."

On the next nine hours, Mangione and her staff pulled 589 cats, most of them teal, from inside the residence. Records show the cats were stuffed in shopping bags and beneath a sofa cushion, their bodies serving as food for the larvae.

Many of the cats were weakened by parasitic and viral infections. Walls, counter tops and floors were covered in waste.

Doris Romeo, 60, rented the large house as the operator of a self-styled cat rescue mission, although she lived elsewhere. She was arrested, handcuffed, charged with felony animal abuse and taken to jail, where she placed a \$20,000 bond. Another woman, who worked for Romeo and did live in the house, sleeping in a bedroom filled with cats and cats, was not charged.

Romeo admits that on that smothering morning the house "looked like a cyclone had hit, but that it was 'disgusting,' but it was not her fault, she says. The people who came to clean the house had not been there for three days, and it didn't look like she was out of the house in a telephone interview.

While the number of cats in the Roman case might have set a record, the disturbing phenomenon known among animal welfare workers as "the collector syndrome" is relatively common, and might be a growing problem.

Roman said she is not an "animal collector."

"I live in a nice house. I don't live in a squalor," Roman said. "I'm not a crazy little old lady."

"Clearly, there is a mental health component here."

—Gary Patronek, study team leader

Patronek compared the animal enforcement workers to "30-man copiers" and said, "They called, assassinated, murdered, executed my perfectly healthy animals. She accused the city of 'ruining my life.'"

Every year, a handful of animal cases are sensational enough to make the newspapers, the man who kept 253 dairy goats in his house, the cat who starved horses to death at his farm. And, most common, the "cat ladies" overrun with wall-to-wall felines who draw little attention after someone complains about the smell.

Randy Lockwood, a psychologist and vice president of the Estemne Society of the United States, says collector cases appear to be increasing, and he estimates there might be several thousand such animal collectors at work.

These he defined loosely as people who acquire many more animals than they can take care of, who often consider themselves saviors of animals no one else wants. Many of the 6,500 animal shelters around the nation report at least one or two such cases a year.

In Los Angeles, it is enough of a problem that a prosecutor specializes in the cases.

For the first time, a group of researchers has begun to try to quantify the problem and, more importantly, to learn why some people turn into collectors and perhaps how to get them help.

"Clearly, there is a mental health component here," said Gary Patronek, director of the Center for Animals and Public Policy at Tulsa University in Boston and the leader of the study.

Patronek has brought to his team a trio of experts who specialize in "hoarding" behavior by people who fill their homes with tremendous clutter.

The collectors are often women, often older and living in isolation. All sorts of animals are collected, but cats most of all. The collectors often refuse to give up animals through adoption or euthanasia, and it is not uncommon for them to keep the dead ones, perhaps through attachment or out of fear of exposure.

Search winds down for missing man, 2 boys

CANON CITY, Colo. (AP) — After several days of intensive searching in a rugged area near Tanner Peak, officials on Thursday were ready to abandon the hunt for a man and two boys missing since Saturday.

"Our feeling is they are no longer in the area," said Fremont County Sheriff Dale Rea. "We have to assume based on the intensity of the search that they are not in the area. Where they are and why is what we want to find out."

Rea said he would end the search Thursday evening and turn it into a missing person case.

Troy Tilley, 27, his stepson, Drew Naylor, 11, and Drew's friend Jose Lippincott, 10, had not been since their afternoon hike Saturday. The search began in earnest early Monday after Tilley's wife, Jolene, returned from a weekend in Denver and notified Canon City police the three were missing.

She said there was no family trouble and became visibly upset when told the search would be suspended. She and Tilley married in November.

"This whole thing is bizarre," she said.

More than 20 relatives and friends gathered at the residence on Thursday, buoyed by the discovery the day before of a cappizite in the Chandler Creek Basin,

about a nine-hour hike away. Relatives said a sauce pan and other items found at the campsite were Tilley's.

"We went to the campsite but made recently, after a spring snow storm that blew in freezing rain and up to a foot of snow Saturday. That boosted searchers' hopes. "We went to the campsite but made recently, after a spring snow storm that blew in freezing rain and up to a foot of snow Saturday. That boosted searchers' hopes. "We went to the campsite but made recently, after a spring snow storm that blew in freezing rain and up to a foot of snow Saturday. That boosted searchers' hopes."

But through the day, faded footprints near the campsite were the only sign of Tilley and the boys despite a vigorous search of the 25-square-mile area south of Canon City.

Black Hawk helicopter, using infrared sensors, whirred over the craggy hills of cactus and scrub brush as searchers on foot, horseback and all-terrain vehicles searched the area. Searchers also used bloodhounds.

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Community Conversations

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Children's Mental Health meeting
Date: May 7
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Adult Mental Health meeting
Date: May 14
Location: Shilo Inn, 1586 Blue Lake Blvd. N. Twin Falls
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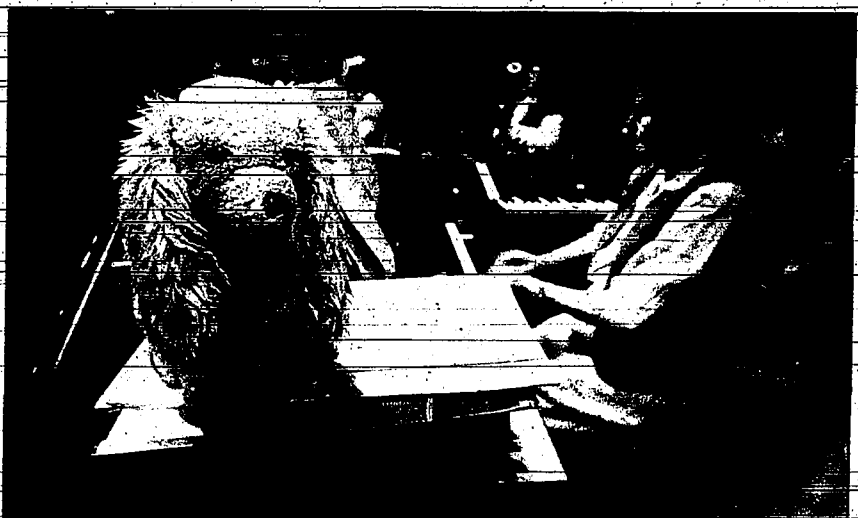
What's Join' on

Symphony winds up season

Tonight, the Magic Valley Symphony will perform its season-ending pops concert at 8 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls. Tickets, which are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children and seniors, and are available at the door.

Harvey and Elwood

Tonight, The Twin Falls High School Drama Department will present Mary Chase's "Harvey," 7:30 p.m., Roper Auditorium. Tickets: \$5 for adults and \$2 for students with activity cards, will be available at the door.



Cats, 'E.T.' and 'Dances With Wolves' headline a symphony program dedicated to humanity's feathered and furry friends. Also of the program is a 'Symphonic Petting Zoo,' and patrons are encouraged to bring their own stuffed animals.

Creature comforts

Bring your teddy bear: M.V. Symphony's going to the animals tonight

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For one night, the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium will be transformed into animal house.

It's all part of the Magic Valley Symphony's season finale tonight at 8 p.m.

All the music will have an animal theme, along with an opportunity for the audience to show off its favorite stuffed pets.

"I just know of several pieces with animals," Conductor Ted Hadley said. "It's structuring it so it will be a fun evening."

The festivities begin with a pops concert buffet from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in the Taylor Building dining room. Magic Valley Symphony League members are selling tickets by reservation only.

A "Symphonic Petting-Zoo" is planned in the auditorium from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Music lovers young and old are invited to try out instruments.

By the time they're done, they'll be able to use that instrument to make a sound.

Tickets on sale
The Magic Valley Symphony will hold its season-ending pops concert at 8 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children and seniors. Reservations can be made by calling Doris White at 735-2382.

CSI band wraps up season Sunday
The College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center will present its season-ending concert at 8 p.m. in the Taylor Building dining room. The band will also be performing two seldom-heard works by John Philip Sousa, "Easter Monday on the New Boston Line," and the march, "I've Been Hibernated." The concert is free of charge, though a \$2 donation for the CSI Music Scholarship Fund can be accepted at the door.

Once the concert starts at 8 p.m., the "Sympanimals" come out of their cages. Hadley said the program for the night will feature music from the Andrew Lloyd Webber musical "Cats" and the movies "E.T." and "Dances With Wolves." The symphony will also perform, "And God Created Whales,"

a moving and eclectic piece by Alan Hovhaness that features recorded sounds of the humpback whale.

The featured soloist is CSI Jazz Studies Director Jim Mair, who will show off his saxophone talents with "The Flight of the Bumble Bee."

"It's one of the most vivid representations of an animal in action," Hadley said. "Jim is such a wonderful musician and very versatile. I wanted to feature him with the symphony. It's very unusual to hear a sax with a symphony."

Mair said Nikolai Rimsky-Korsakov's work is definitely a challenge.

"People are always looking at how fast you can play it," Mair said. Saxophonist Marilee Tensley will join Mair on stage for "Peanocks" by Jimmy Rowles.

And if bumblebees, cats and whales weren't enough, the concert will play host to lions, tigers and bears. Audience members are asked to bring their favorite stuffed animals for a parade to the tune of "Teddy Bears' Picnic."

"I will have my favorite stuffed animal," Hadley said. "Lucky is the only dog we'll ever own — a little brown stuffed dog that was one of my children's favorite toys when they were babies."

Hadley said he's also expecting a special surprise guest to lead the parade.

Platters play Jackpot

Tonight, Saturday and Sunday, The Buck Ram Platters will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Pines Resort Casino, Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$12.95 tonight and Sunday, on Saturday, they begin 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.

Play and sing

Saturday: The College of Southern Idaho Music Department Recital is set for 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls. Admission is by donation.

Star power

Saturday: The College of Southern Idaho's Herrett Center for Arts and Sciences in Twin Falls will sponsor a National Astronomy Day program, including hourly planetarium shows from 2 to 9 p.m., solar observing from 1:30 to 5 p.m., a workshop of backyard astronomy at 2:45 p.m. and a lecture on ancient astronomy at 7:45 p.m. A star party will conclude the day's events at 9 p.m. All events are free except for the planetarium show, which are \$5 for adults, \$4 for senior citizens and \$3 for students.

CSI band plays Sunday

Sunday: The College of Southern Idaho Symphonic Band will present a concert at 3 p.m. in the auditorium of the Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls. The concert is free, though a \$2 donation for the CSI Music Scholarship Fund will be accepted at the door.

and upcoming

May 9: The Michael Johnson Ensemble will present a poetry performance at 7 p.m. at the Old Towne Gallery, 203 Fifth Ave. S., in the Tribes building, Twin Falls. Free.

May 9: An Evening with the Chamber Singers will be held at 8 p.m. in the Roper Auditorium, Twin Falls. Tickets, which are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students, will be available at the door.

May 14-16: The Magic Valley Little Theater will present "Steel Magnolias" at 8 p.m. nightly at the Surf Club, 734 Falls Ave., Twin Falls. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. and dinner is at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$20 per person, including dinner, and are available at Everybody's Business and Larson Arts in Twin Falls and Country Arts in Jerome.



The 'Seinfeld' cast has become part of American culture. From left, Jerry Seinfeld, Jason Alexander, Julia Louis-Dreyfus and Michael Richards.

'Seinfeld' finale has NBC seeing big bucks

By Ken Parish Perkins
Knight-Ridder News Service

Listen carefully amid the "Seinfeld" hysteria as the comedy series prepares to air its last original episode, and you might hear the ch-ching of cash registers.

"Between now and May 14,

when the series wraps up, NBC will continue to raise its rates for a 30-second commercial, in stages, to an estimated \$1.5 million for the actual finale.

This rising inflation from the regular price of \$575,000 will place the show's rates on par

with other top shows.

City eans 'Seinfest' over-crowd worries

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The city where "Seinfeld" is based has once again scurried an outside celebration, planned for its finale.

The city rejected a request by Fujifilm to host a party for the last episode of "Seinfeld" in Bryant Park, which covers about a city block behind the New York Public Library.

The company had initially sought to hold the party in Times Square, but that was quickly nixed after police officials said it would create too

much traffic confusion.

Police Commissioner Howard Safir and Parks Commissioner Henry Stern said Wednesday they feared the May 14 party would draw a larger crowd than the park could hold.

Dan Siegel, a spokesman for the Bryant Park Restoration Corp., which had earlier approved the party, said 12,000 people safely watched "Casablanca" in the park a few summers ago.

But Safir said even 12,000 would be too much, and it would probably have 40 times as many more. It was a public safe-

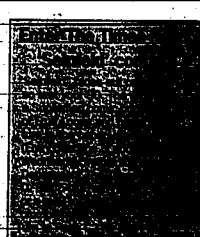


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ty concern for me."

And Stern feared as many as 35,000 people would have shown up because of the event's heavy promotion.

"Fujifilm announced they were giving away 5,000 disposable cameras to further enlarge the crowd," Stern said. "And there would be concerts, like soap-opera, Seinfeld imitations, stuff like that."

In a news release promoting the free party, Fujifilm said to be placed on the park's terrace and the 50-inch TVs would be placed elsewhere around the park.

WEEKEND

Yadda, yadda, yadda

The Times-News 'Seinfeld' contest.

- (Circle one)
1. What's the name of the retirement town in Florida where Jerry's parents live?
 - A. Boca Platon
 - B. Del Boca Vista
 - C. Kissimmee
 2. What's Kramer's favorite brand of fast-food chicken?
 - A. Roy Rogers
 - B. Kenny Rogers
 - C. Cluckin' Chicken
 3. What does Newman do with his mail truck on weekdays?
 - A. Runs contraband aluminum cans to Michigan
 - B. Delivers flour for a Chinese restaurant
 - C. Delivers the mail
 4. What chocolate product is an integral part of Kenny Banya's comedy act?
 - A. Ovaltine
 - B. Bosco
 - C. Hershey's
 5. What killed Susan George's fiancée?
 - A. Kissing George
 - B. Licking envelopes
 - C. Eating at Monk's
 6. Which of the following actresses has not played one of Jerry's girlfriends?
 - A. Debra Winger

- B. Jeannie's Garafalo
C. Jane Loeves
7. According to Jerry, which of the following activities does Elaine not enjoy?
 - A. Tossing small animals
 - B. Baking chocolate-bobka
 - C. Eating pasta with her hands
 8. How did George lose his job with the New York Yankees?
 - A. Tried to poison George Steinbrenner
 - B. Was traded to another company
 - C. Got caught having sex with the cleaning woman on his desk
 9. What are you least likely to find in the J. Peterman catalog?
 - A. Canvas duster
 - B. Russian milk-pelt hat
 - C. Burnese sarong
 10. Which of the following boyfriends hasn't dumped Elaine at one time or another?
 - A. The communist
 - B. The doctor
 - C. The mechanic
11. Breaker: Which 'Seinfeld' cast member is an alumna of "Saturday Night Live"?
 - A. Jason Alexander
 - B. Julia Louis-Dreyfus
 - C. Wayne Knight

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Do you know anyone like any of the Seinfeld characters? (Name names, please; we may call these people up and tell them you said so.)

TV Guide says "Seinfeld" is the best sit-com ever made. Do you agree?

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Seinfeld

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with what "deep-pocketed" advertisers might shell out for a 30-second commercial on "Seinfeld" review, such as the Super Bowl of the TV business.

Such a price would certainly exceed the previous record for commercial time charged for a TV program, which was the most recent Super Bowl. Advertisers paid up to \$1.5 million for a 30-second spot.

The reason for the far price tag for "Seinfeld's" farewell is clear: NBC anticipates that the show's normal audience of about 25 million will swell to about 133 million for the finale. That would place it in pretty good company, alongside such shows as "The Simpsons" and "The Cosby Show," which have had similar final programs also become event TV.

"Seinfeld" has all the ingredients of financial windfall, including its per status among advertisers: its audience includes a tight number of relatively affluent people that advertisers seek, particularly those ages 18 to 49.

It could be said "Seinfeld" is something of an anomaly—a cult hit that's become a mainstream commodity. Its sign-off is being covered by nearly everyone in some form, thanks in part to the usual pack mentality of the TV and print media.

This isn't to say that "Seinfeld" doesn't deserve respectful ink. It was a smart, witty original series. But to see story after story about "Seinfeld" trivia and visits with everyone from its writers to the show's warm-up act is getting a bit ridiculous. To put so much importance on a series that's already aired twice a day in reruns seems a bit much.

"Seinfeld" departure comes at the same time as the finale of another long-running comedy series: "Murphy Brown's" hour-

long May 18 departure is being pushed into a deep, dark hole by "Seinfeld." Similarly, six years ago, Johnny Carson's departure from "The Tonight Show" overshadowed "The Cosby Show's" exit when it said goodbye after eight seasons.

Perhaps it's best when series of equal stature (or no major stature) walk off together, like in 1989 when "Who's the Boss," "Growing Pains" and "Magnum, P.I." all departed with equal doses of media attention. Which is to say, not much.

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Planiar slates appearances

TWIN FALLS — Planiar Linda Hanchey Schoepf will celebrate the release of her new tape and CD with friends and family at Keith Jorgensen's in the Magic Valley Mall on Saturday at 4 p.m.
This is Schoepf's first recording, entitled "Words Unspoken." It's available at Hastings, Sam Goody's and Carey's. Finant in Twin Falls, at Video West in Buhl and at Wayside in Rupert. Schoepf will perform on stage at the mall on May 16 from 7 to 8 p.m.

Concepts Jazz plans concert

TWIN FALLS — Concepts Jazz will present a CD Celebration Concert from 7 to 10 p.m. today and Saturday at Java, 220 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
The jazz group's first compact disc will be for sale these two nights. Cost of the CD is \$15, tax included. The CD features College of Southern Idaho professors, Jim Mair (drums) and Jeff Fox (tenor sax); CSI student, Naonori Nagata (alto sax); Twin Falls High School student, Aaron Miller (bass); Brian Crier (guitar); Gene Conley (keyboards); and Maria Larson (vocals).

Gallery moves across street

TWIN FALLS — Old Towne Gallery will celebrate its first Thursday opening in a new location, across the street at 203 Fifth Ave. S. in the

Tribes building — A special performance by Jeff Fox and Concept Jazz from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday will introduce music from the group's new CD recording. During May, the gallery will feature the work of mixed media artists, Bonnie Eisen. Festivities will conclude with a poetry performance by the Michael Johnson Ensemble at 7 p.m. May 9.

Theater troupe seeks actors

WENDELL — The Snake River Community Players need men and women actors for a play to be presented in June.
Director Lucile Campbell of Wendell said nine men and a dozen women are needed to complete the cast of "Heaven Help the Po' Feters." Main characters are Noah Count, a scornful lawyer; Spud Farmer, the hero; Candide Yam, the heroine, and Sue Dixie, the villainess. Other characters include Ida Hoe, Tilda Fields, Cher Kropper, Marshal Art and Pastor Salt.
Auditions for the play will be held at Wendell High School Auditorium on Friday, May 8, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., and on Saturday, May 9, from noon to 2 p.m. Actors from throughout the Magic Valley are invited to the tryouts.
Additional help is needed for directing, production, lights, sound, scenery and other stage needs.

The play will be performed June 19, 20 (Wendell) and June 22, 23, 27 and 28.
For more information, call Campbell at 536-2297 or Linda Hillis at 536-2757.

Dilettantes schedule meeting

TWIN FALLS — The annual meeting and election of officers of the Dilettante Group of Magic Valley will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Elks Lodge, 205 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls. If the door is locked, ring the buzzer, then proceed up the stairs or take the elevator.
The nominating committee has chosen the following slate of officers for consideration: president, Sandy Hacking; vice-president, Charlie Stevens; secretary, Craig Nebeker and Serena Clark; treasurer, Diane Stauffer and Yolande McGinnis; historian, Helen Lee; and three-year board member, Lori Henson and Sharon Warner. Nominations may also be made from the floor, with the prior consent of the nominee.
All members, 18 years and older, may vote if they have paid their annual dues of \$10. Dues may be paid at the meeting. If members are unable to attend, but wish to vote, mail the ballot no later than today to Darlene Kirsch, 2780 Hawaiian, Twin Falls, ID 83301, or the ballot may be brought to the meeting by another Dilettante member.

Compiled from staff reports

'Steel Magnolias' set for Turf Club in mid-May

The Times-Tribune

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Little Theatre will present "Steel Magnolias" at 8 p.m. May 14-16 in a dinner theater at the Turf Club, 734

Falls Ave. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. and dinner is at 7 p.m. Tickets - \$20 per person, including dinner - are at Everybody's Restaurant, 5000 Arts in Twin Falls and Country Auto in Jerome.

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WEEKEND

Risque business: 'South Park' Inc.

Hit series spawns related ventures

Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD — A mere six months after its premiere, "South Park" is graduating from television show to overworked industry. In the process, network executives are turning the series into overworked millionaires.

The animated series, which began on Fox's family Central network, has given rise to an explosion of related ventures, including a "South Park" movie that could be out next spring.

Payment from Fox with a jump ball with Warner Bros. (parent companies Warner and Time Warner, respectively), jointly own Comedy Central, to license the show. Warner Bros. is distributing "South Park" videos and an upcoming soundtrack featuring music from the show.

In addition, Comedy Central has ordered four more episodes, bringing the total to 78, which will extend the program into the next millennium. A new round of original episodes will begin in June. About 15 have already been ordered and will be running in three weeks.

Because "South Park" creators Trey Parker and Matt Stone have signed away most of their rights when they sold the series to Comedy Central, spending the network's order provides an opportunity to renegotiate that contract, increasing their per-episode fee and interest in the program's merchandising.

Comedy Central President Doug Herzog acknowledged restructuring the deal, saying he wanted to keep the duo involved with production and "real happy."

When the guys signed up here they were unclear with a garden-variety basic cable deal. Clearly, this was a huge way from that," he said. "I can't believe how much money is coming out of the ceiling on this thing."

Herzog said the channel has actively sought to discourage kids from watching the program, noting that none of its merchandise is offered in children's stores.

It's All About Comedy Central's South Park

Comedy Central's South Park movie is set to be released in the next few months. The movie will feature the voices of the show's main characters, and will be a live-action adaptation of the animated series.

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Mike Simpson. "We said we need to seize the moment."

Rising success has also fueled some minor backlash due to the show's risqué content and popularity with younger viewers, including teenagers and children. "South Park" is the only prime-time series that regularly receives a TV-MA (mature-audiences) rating, and the movie will probably be rated.

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Mulder's odd behavior puts Scully on alert on 'X-Files'

By Mike Duffy
The Detroit Free Press

I'm sooooo confused.
"The X-Files" and its tangled, wacky web of conspiracies is fog-gin' my noggin.
If the truth is out there, it better start showing up.
After five seasons of Fox Mulderized paranoia, cranky space aliens, loopy Lone Goggles, neartious government wackies and double-crossing FBI agents, I am totally lost.
No biggie, of course.

"The X-Files" (7 p.m.-MT Sunday, Fox) is still one of the coolest thrillers in television history.
Besides, I even have trouble following the plot of "Ally McBeal" some weeks.
So "tumbling about in the murky, paranormal thicket of lies and deceptions that comprise the recurring conspiracy episodes of 'The X-Files'" is bound to be a little confusing.
On Sunday night's twisted installment, mysteriously called "The Pine Bluff Variant," a crazy

band-of-anti-government terrorists is making horrifying whoopee with a skin-eating bio-toxin.
Icky. Very icky.
And Fox Mulder (David Duchovny) is right in the middle of the muddle.
In fact, FBI partner Dana Scully (Gillian Anderson) is starting to grow suspicious of her compadre's strange behavior. Fox remains one sly buckaroo, perhaps with his own warped agenda.
With just two more "X-Files" episodes to go this season, we can no doubt expect even more men-

acing duplicity and inoperational weirdness.
Meaning that I'll be bombed with another confusion conundrum. It hurts so good. Right? Cigarette Smoking Man? EXTRA BLAT BLAT—Ozma Oz. CBS's annual airing of "The Wizard of Oz" May 8 will be a network travesty with the three-hour permanently moving to Turner Broadcasting's cable channel after this year. Designated chucklehead Matthew Broderick ("Godzilla") hosts this week's edition of "Saturday Night Live."

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Engagement

MEMMOTT-TAYLOR
BURLY • Robert and Kathleen Memmott of Morgan, Utah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Lynne Memmott, to Cary Taylor, son of Darlin and Nancy Taylor of Burley.

Memmott is a 1998 graduate of Ricks College. She is employed at Thompson's Grocery in Salt Lake City.

Taylor graduated from Burley High School and completed a two-year Wilderness Mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He is employed by 3Coast in Salt Lake City, Utah.

The wedding is planned for Friday in the Salt Lake LDS Temple in Salt Lake City, Utah. An open house to honor the couple will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at First Baptist, 2111 Overland Ave. in Burley.



Sara Memmott and Cary Taylor

Friday, May 1, 1998...
1. "The Big Lebowski"
2. "The Object of My Affection"
3. "The Thin Red Line"
4. "The Chorus"
5. "The Untouchables"
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COMICS

Peanuts
By Charles M. Schulz

SOME DAY I'M GOING TO BE SIX FEET TALL, AND EVERYONE WILL RESPECT ME.

GOOD FOR YOU.

IS SIX FEET VERY HIGH?

Dilbert
By Scott Adams

ALICE, I CHECKED WITH THE OTHER MANAGERS; THEY DON'T KNOW YOU WELL ENOUGH TO PROMOTE YOU.

SO, WE'VE DECIDED TO HIRE SOMEONE FROM OUTSIDE THE COMPANY.

AT LEAST THE OTHER MANAGERS HAVE HEARD MY NAME NOW. I DIDN'T USE YOUR NAME.

Beetle Bailey
By Mort Walker

OH MY GOODNESS!

WHAT'S FLYING?

IT'S A PRECIPITATION EVENT.

Garfield
By Jim Davis

TWANG!

THAT!

HAIRRAISED AGAIN! THAT'S FOUR!

NOW IT'S MY TURN TO BE HAIRRAISED!

Hi and Lois
By Dan Brinkman

WHY DO PEOPLE EVEN bother sending letters ANYMORE? I'M MAIL SO MUCH QUICKER!

6 PAGES ARE USED SOMETHING TO DO WITH IT?

The Wizard of Id
By Grant Parker & John Hart

YOU FORGOT TO LEAVE A GRATINNY...

IT'S UNDER THE COFFEE CUP.

BUT I DIDN'T SKIPE YOU ANY COFFEE.

Hagar the Horrible
By Dik Browne

WHAT'S FOR DINNER, HELGA?

LETTUCE, BOILED CARROTS, AND LITTLE PIECES OF APPLE...

NO, NO, WHAT ARE WE HAVING?!

Beetle Bailey
By Mort Walker

IS THAT A NEW CLUB?

IT'S MY NEW \$400 BULGER SUPER-TITANIUM SHAFT MAXIMUM-OVER-SIZED DRIVER!

WHAT DOES IT DO?

IT HITS THE BALL FURTHER INTO THE WOODS!

Frank and Ernest
By Bob Thaves

I THINK I FINALLY UNDERSTAND THE EXPRESSION "PUTTING YOUR MONEY WHERE YOUR MOUTH IS."

The Born Loser
By Bob Thaves

POP, WILL YOU HELP ME WITH MY CURRENT EVENTS FROM NOW ON?

CERTAINLY, MY BOY!

I NEED TO FIND OUT WHAT "CURRENT DOGS" MEANS.

GO AWAY, YOUR MOTHER HAS SHEETS TO CLEAN THE BATH TUB.

For Mother of For Worse
By Lynn Johnston

THAT'S THE PROBLEM YOU'RE UPON TO DO A LIP-SYNCH TO THE MUSIC.

UH-HUH, IT'S MINE!

I'VE NEVER SEEN YOU WEAR THIS!

THAT'S BECAUSE I HAD A CHANCE TO WEAR IT.

YOU GRADUATED? WHAT, FROM?

A SIZE 6 TO A SIZE 12.

Bonnie
By Dean Young & Stan Drake

THIS IS THE BIGGEST MISTAKE WE'VE EVER MADE.

AND THAT'S WHY I'M GOING TO DO ALL THE CLEANING.

WE, AH, I, OH, YOU AN' JUANNA, JUJUNNA...

WHAT HAS OTHERS MEANT TO SAY WAS...

Pickles
By Brian Crane

SOMETHING SHAMING IS GOING ON HERE!

COME HERE, YOU CAN SEE YOUR NEW AT THIS POINT. IT'S GIVE YOU SOME ADVICE...

THERE ARE ONLY TWO THINGS NECESSARY TO BE HAPPY... ONE-LET HER THINK SHE IS HAVING HER OWN WAY.

AND TWO?

LET HER... LET HER... IT OF COURSE.

Dennis the Menace
By Hank Ketcham

...DENNIS WAS BORN... YOU'RE SURE LOOKING NEW!

The Family Circus
By Bil Keane

Ready? You call it. Heads or tails!

Dancing may be dangerous

Puritans started Boston. Quakers started Philadelphia. Catholics started Baltimore. As religious havens, all three cities were founded in what was strictly commercial. The early Dutch there wanted trade in beaver pelts that's all. They put their incipient city where it was easy to move gets from Indian canoes to ocean-going ships.

Takes a chimp about 12 years to grow as big as it's going to get.

Q: Why don't you print something useful for a change? Like where do you get your hair? Or join the French Foreign Legion?

A: Legion Etrangere, Quartier Vienot, 13400 Aubagne, France, 0491 67 10 00.

Year after year, the people hurt while dancing outnumber the people injured while practicing the martial arts.

For fun, those tough bargemen, who long ago worked the Erie Canal, went to Buffalo, N.Y., specifically to watch a place of prostitution. It was to those women the frontiers-

men alluded when they sang, "Buffalo girls, won't you come out tonight..."

Last this as Nubler's Observation: "A home is ruled by the sickest person in it."

Q: Who invented rubber bands?

A: One Stephen Perry. Of Messrs. Perry & Co. In 1845. The patent shows their main purpose "then was exactly what it is now. To secure papers, letters, whatever."

Nineteen out of 20 businesses in the United States and Canada at last report were either owned or controlled by families.

"The human eye sees nothing but light." True, and interesting. Your assignment: Write a Dracula spinoff about a male, personal life involves nothing but dark, and explain how that works. Papers due Friday.

HOROSCOPE

Sydney Omarr

IF MAY 1 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are independent, creative, sturdy, born, courageous. You are sentimental in romance, attractive and dynamic. Some have dubbed you the "heartbreak kid." See, Aquarius persons play fascinating roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names A, S, J. You have deep appreciation of art, music, jewelry. You make money with Gemini, confide secrets in Aries. Current cycle relates to possible change of residence, marital life, November, unacceptable.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): On this day of dancing around the maypole, you will enjoy music, the company of friends and loved ones. Psychic impressions prove startlingly accurate—flood inosyncro-

TALUS (April 20-May 20): Be your own financial advisor. Relationship becomes fiery, controversial. Let it be known I do not quit. My personal life is not perfect, but I know it will improve. Capricorn protected.

GRAND (June 20): Don't stop now. Communicate with individuals in foreign lands, promote product on radio and TV. Personal life involves relationship that might get too hot 'til' it cools down. After finished.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Conciliatory meeting necessary with respect to proposed career, marriage. Let your preconceived notions "imprint" your own style; refuse to follow dictates of one who is neurotic.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Family relationships loom large. Decision required concerning sale or purchase of property, marital status. Food plays important role; breaking bread helps resolve tension.

LRIO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Diversity, excitement and explore. Jupiter, keynote suggests elements of timing, luck. Keep resolutions relating to diet, exercise, nutrition. Fashion wear figures prominently. Watch Gemini.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): At first you feel uneasy - you soon become accustomed to different surroundings. You are in right place and will be reassured. Financial picture bright; romantic involvement exciting.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You'll be released from obligation that was formerly accepted first place. Gain advantage via written word - clash of ideas leads to physical attraction - after that, the lovable.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): All you need is a good design, a lifestyle, exotic foods. You conquer, sweet tooth - don't permit it to make you fat. Don't keep in step in mystery - don't face poltergeist.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Spotlight on where you live, legal disputes, property, family, business, property, social status. Property will be back on smooth ground. Places plays important role. 20 Feb. 18: Emphasis on responsibility, pressure of deadline, ability to participate in financial work. Older, successful Capricorn lends benefit of experience, assures, "You are going to be successful."

PISCES (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You could be lucky in love. That is, mad in love. Get that you are walking on air. What a day! Love relationship extends to distant city, foreign land. Aries plays role.

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DENTAL CLINIC

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Still chance to see 'City of Angels'

Combined wire services

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

Twin Falls

"The Big Hit" — Mark Wahlberg stars as a hired killer who gets in over his head when his pal kidnaps an heiress with mob connections. (The Oprah) **"City of Angels"** — This story (inspired by Win Wenders' " Wings of Desire") features Nicolas Cage who falls in love with a heart surgeon (Meg Ryan), is attractive as well as out-purting a show for those in the mood for a bit of loving. (PG-13 for sexual nudity, language and some nudity.) (Twin Cinema) **"Lost in Space"** — The Space Family Robinson TV series from the 1960s unsuccessfully updated and pointedly turned-in the direction of generic science fiction. They even appropriated the robot on steroids. Starring William Hurt, Mimi Rogers, Matt LeBlanc and Jason Patric. (PG-13 for some intense sci-fi action.) (Twin Cinema)

"Who Is the True Man?" — The co-explorer for the latest adaptation of Alexander-Dumas' final adventure of his life is marking time in the role of D'Artagnan, who plays both the arrogant Louis XIV and the twin-brother title character in the battle to avoid messy succession issues. But the real reason it is the same as it ever was for all and all-for-one with John Malkovich, Jeremy Irons, Gabriel Byrne and Gerard Depardieu recreating aging Musketeers reluctantly roused from retirement to save their country. Written and directed with aplomb, and a flume by Randall Wallace. Rated PG-13; violence. (Twin Cinema)

"Mercury Rising" — Bruce Willis is a disillusioned FBI agent protecting an autistic savant, with Alan Rickman as a ruthless intelligence agent. (R for violence and language.) (Twin Cinema) **"Neil Simon's The Odd Couple II"** — Neil Simon's *Neil Simon's The Odd Couple II* returns to their roles of Felix Unger and Oscar Madison in this ill-conceived (but funny) PG-13 farce (strong language). (Twin Cinema) **"The Object of My Affection"** — Jennifer Lopez and Paul Rudd are awfully affecting as a straight woman and a gay man who share a relationship going by the contrivances-of-the-plot-work-around strong language and some sexuality. (Twin Cinema)

"Maude" — A classic family movie with intelligence and humor. "Maude" presents a parrot-eye view of the world of a young girl who is sent to find the young girl who taught him to talk and think and love. (PG for brief language.) (Twin Cinema) **"Screen 2"** — Wes Craven, the auteur of the "Scream" films and before that in the cult slasher market (like the original "Nightmare on Elm Street"), understands the nature of the horror. You can't be afraid if you can't understand their genuineness. Rated R. (Twin Cinema)

"The Sandlot" — Casper Van Dien and Jane March star in Carl Schenkel's update on Edgar Rice Burroughs' popular 1930s comic book for adventure language. (Twin Cinema) **"Blade"** — James Cameron's epic sequence takes place on the doomed ship. Superior production design and action sequences clash painfully with dialogue cliché and weak acting in execution. Leonardo DiCaprio and Kate Winslet star. (PG-13 for slasher related peril and violence, nudity, sexuality and brief language.) (Twin Cinema)

"Barley" — "George the 1st" — James L. Brooks' tale of a misanthropic novelist (Jack Nicholson) who finds redemption in the arms of his gay companion (Greg Kinnear) and an emotionally distressed waitress (Haley Joel Osment) gets too strong-willed but his performances are great, and the writing can be tied on funny and gloriously mean. PG-13 (profanity, adult themes) (Barley Theater) **"The Big Hit"** — Mark Wahlberg stars as a hired killer who gets in over his head when his pal kidnaps an heiress with mob connections. (Century Cinema) **"Wings of Desire"** — Win Wenders' mysterious, much-lauded fable of an angel who jumps, rather than flies, is reimagined as a romantic fantasy with Nicolas Cage as the doleful angel and torn between his divine duty and love for a mortal. Meg Ryan, while neither as visually or metaphorically ambitious as Wenders' vision, this re-imagined "City" is surprisingly effective, and affecting, on its own terms. Rated PG-13; language, sexual relations. (Century Cinema)

"Lost in Space" — The cheery, low-budget 1950s sci-fi television series. (Herrett Center) **"The Cowboy Astronomer"** — Cosmic Catastrophes. (Herrett Center) **"The Cowboy Astronomer"** — Cosmic Catastrophes. (Herrett Center)

about the Robinson family, marooned in space with a robot, a sexy captain and the hunky villain responsible for the dilemma, it turned into a comedy, big-budget 1990s sci-fi movie about a dysfunctional family (William Hurt, Mimi Rogers, Haley Joel Osment, et al) marooned in space with a robot, a sexy captain (Matt LeBlanc) and a jaunty villain (Gary Oldman). Another that begs the question: If there had been more back then, would we see this stuff? Rated PG-13; violence. (Century Cinema) **"Neil Simon's The Odd Couple II"** — Felix and Oscar's children are getting married — to each other — and the farce commences fun into a series of misadventures on the way to the wedding. Old pros Walter Matthau and Jack Lemmon star, and they pair with Neil Simon's script, creating delight of laughs (PG-13 for sexual references, language, and some nudity.) (Century Cinema)

"The Newton Boys" — The Good Old Boy bank robbers are all gone. Look no further than director Richard Linklater's first venture outside "Slacker" territory, a somewhat too-affectionate account of the Newton Brothers, a benevolent bank-robbing franchise in the 1920s Southwest. PG-13; violence, language. (Century Cinema) **"Titanic"** — It's a suspenseful, technically amazing, solid piece of epic filmmaking. But if you're not swept up in the Romeo-and-Juliet love story at its center, it's a little less so. Directed and Kate Winslet, there's little to emotionally engage you. Rated PG-13; nudity, sexual situations, violence. (Century Cinema)

Jerome

"The Borrowers" — A thrillingly good family film based on the Mary Norton books about a family of tiny beings living beneath the floor of a human family's house. "Borrowers" tends to furnish, feed and clothe themselves — and getting into a hot of war with an even-evil-lawyer. (John Goodman) moves in with a demolition permit. PG (cartoon violence, mayhem) (Jerome Cinema) **"City of Angels"** — Please see review in Twin Falls listing. (Jerome Cinema) **"Lost in Space"** — Please see review in Twin Falls listing. (Jerome Cinema) **"Titanic"** — Please see review in Twin Falls listing. (Jerome Cinema)

Halley

"As Good As It Gets" — Though basically less an extended sitcom from the master of the form, James L. Brooks ("The Mary Tyler Moore Show"), there are far less enjoyable things than seeing Jack Nicholson eyebrow his way through a movie about an wispy-cuddly, judgmentally obsessive-compulsive who discovers his dormant humanness through reluctant relationships with a single mother (Helen Hunt). His gay

next-door neighbor (Greg Kinnear), and an irresistible. Rated PG-13; language, nudity. (Liberty Theater) **"Lost in Space"** — Please see review in Twin Falls listing. (Liberty Theater) **"My Giant"** — Washington Wizards center George Mikan is the every scene, the biggest asset to an innocuous Billy Crystal outing about a cowboy who falls in love with some jettison of life from his giant client. PG (nothing offensive.) (Liberty Theater) **"Please see review in Twin Falls listing. (Liberty Theater)"**

Ketchum

"The Big Hit" — Mark Wahlberg stars as a hired killer who gets in over his head when his pal kidnaps an heiress with mob connections. (Ogic Twin Cinema) **"Dangerous Beauty"** — Unintentional bowler, set in 16th century Venice, about a fascinating, over-the-top, hooded serving the city's power elite and pining for the darkly handsome aristocrat she cannot have. With Catherine McCormack and a full-on Sewell-R (sexual situations, nudity, mild violence.) (Ski Time 4 Cinema)

"Four Days in September" — Taut and absorbing recreation of the one notorious but now forgotten kidnapping of the American ambassador in Rome in 1972. Alan Arkin is deftly understated in the anchoring role as the diplomat, and the film gives on the terms of discovery of the difference between idealistic theory and cold reality in Portuguese with subtlety. R (violence, adult themes) (Ski Time 4 Cinema) **"Ma Vie en Rose"** — The 7-year-old boy at the center of this film subscribed heavily on the philosophy that he can grow up to be anything he wants. The thing is, he wants to grow up to be a girl. The distress develops incrementally and the dimensions are skillfully mastered by first-time filmmaker Alain Berberian who won a Golden Globe for best foreign film. He is a masterfully adept at showing the child's view of this mess. Rated R. (Ski Time 4 Cinema) **"Les Miserables"** — Mike August directs Liam Neeson, Geoffrey Rush, Uma Thurman and Claire Danes in a new version of Victor Hugo's 1862 novel. (PG-13 for violence and some sexual content.) (Ski Time 4 Cinema) **"Neil Simon's The Odd Couple II"** —

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MacLeod: Golden Eagles' biggest bird

By Dámen Clow
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Matt MacLeod remembers the last three pitches he threw in last year's Region 18 tournament in St. George. The record books remember only two.

The first was a brilliantly placed 0-2 curveball to Dixie's Jeff Hedman, surprisingly called a ball. The next pitch was Hedman's grand slam, and the one after that was Jason Gonzalez' second solo home run of the game.

In the span of less than two minutes, CSI had lost an 8-2 lead in the regional semifinal. The Golden Eagles went on to lose the game 10-8, and MacLeod was named after a second loss to Dixie the next day. "I don't feel like I changed anything going into that tourney," the sophomore MacLeod said this week as CSI prepared to wrap up home field advantage in this year's tournament. "I had the same stuff I used all year. I ended up coming out of there with whiplash."

Because of the team's difficulties in even get the spot at the tournament, "if it presents itself," said CSI head coach Jim Walker, a die-hard Atlanta Braves fan who compares MacLeod's slider to Mark Wohlers split-fingered fastball.

MacLeod, a favorite among his teammates for his humor and quick wit, leads the staff with 20 appearances this season and has 27 strikeouts in just over 25 innings. He holds a record of 2-0 with two saves. But his 30 hits have not earned him a single base hit. "He's got nasty stuff, great stuff if he's around the plate," Walker said. "He has trouble controlling his ball, because it moves so much. He's got to make an adjustment right away, so he and the catcher have to really be together out there."

MacLeod, 21, is the second youngest of four children. He played rugby, volleyball and basketball during his senior year of high school in Abbotsford, British Columbia.

He started playing baseball at an early age because one of his friend's fathers was a coach and "it was a way to keep us all together."

His Canadian high school didn't offer high school baseball, and after taking a year off following graduation, he was inclined to pursue a career in bartending.

"I always thought that would be cool," MacLeod said. "Working behind the bar, talking to young people, making sure everyone drinks it's a neat talent."

His summer league pitching coach then gathered the team for a road trip.

"He decided to take us on a tour of different schools, and CSI was one of the stops," MacLeod explained. "It was by far the best school I stopped at."

MacLeod will play on CSI pitching coach Bobby Matilla's summer league team in California with Division I players and pro prospects. Until then, his summer league play, including a possible rematch with the Rebels in the upcoming tournament.

"He's got to step it up and be a factor at the end of the year," Walker said.

MacLeod, who pitched the final inning against Dixie on the first day of the season and recorded the save in a 2-1 Golden Eagle victory, is ready. "I'm pretty confident. I'm not going to treat it really different," MacLeod said. "I'll treat it the same. I'll just worry a little more if I get in trouble."

QUESTION AND ANSWER

1. What's your favorite pitch?
"The 90 mph fastball which I don't have. (Smiles). My slider is most effective when I throw it for a strike, and I get a lot of movement on my fastball. So it's a combination of both - good movement and consistent slider."
2. Your teammates tell you're a great basketball player. Why do you give them credit?
"Too much running. I didn't like the running. And our team wasn't that good. I got lazy my senior year, tired of putting out a full effort."
3. You almost went to bartending school. If they ever name a drink after you, what would be in it?
"Beer, Borg and vodka. I don't know. I didn't get to the school, so I don't know how to make them."
4. You share a last name with the immortal title character in the sci-fi flick, "Highlander." What would be the best and worst things about immortality?
"You could become the best pitcher you possibly could. But you'd give up a lot of points at that time. You can't think of anything else that isn't too powerful."
5. Your teammates call you "Big Bird." Bert and Ernie lived together - what's the word on Sesame Street?
"I don't know... it's kind of funny, because me and (nick) Spitzer always do Bert and Ernie whenever we're rooming together on a road trip. Now (fellow pitcher Justin Nakashima) will be trying to sleep because he's a striking the next day, and we're keeping him up all night with (in cartoon voices) "Okay, Bert... Okay, Ernie..."

Eagles clinch host site

Silvey, Gillies put finishing touches on Mosher's gem

Times-News

REXBURG — Golden Eagle baseball fans are about to get a healthy dose of their home team.

Matt Silvey and Mike Gillies hit three-run homers in the ninth inning, putting the finishing touches on Craig Mosher's complete game six-hitter as CSI beat Ricks, 9-3, and clinched the Scenic West Athletic Conference Northern Division title in Rexburg Thursday afternoon.

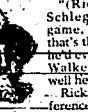
The win means the Region 18 tournament will be hosted by the College of Southern Idaho at Frontier Field. The winner of that tournament will host the bi-regional tournament, with that winner advancing to the national tournament in Grand Junction, Colo.

Even with the importance of the win, there wasn't a celebratory atmosphere after Thursday's game.

"We expect to win the region," said assistant coach Boomer Walker. "We're saving it."

The win was the Golden Eagles' seventh over the Vikings in as many tries this season and the first on the road. CSI won twice in the McDonald's Slug-Out Invitational and swept the four-game series to

open conference play. Mosher improved to 4-11 throwing 103 pitches, allowing two walks and one hit batsman and striking out six.



(Ricks coach Jerry) Schlegelmich, after the game, told (Mosher) that that's the best-pitched game he'd ever seen in that park.

Walker said. "That's how well he threw."

Ricks (25-24, 13-8 in conference) got on the board in the first inning, scoring a run after what appeared to many to be an inning-ending double play.

"Their guys were running onto the field, and we were running off," Walker said. "Our outfielders were already in the infield, and they called him safe."

Mark Herlehy pitched shutout ball for Ricks through six innings before leaving a couple base runners for Gabe Haws in the seventh.

Matt Silvey, the first batter to face Haws, hit a two-run double and later scored on Nick Gretz's sacrifice fly for a 3-1 lead.

Silvey finished the day 4-for-5 with 6 RBIs. Gretz and James Close were both 2-for-4 for CSI's 3-1, 18-3.

The Golden Eagles play a double-header today and finish the series with one game on Saturday.

"We want to go into regional playing well," Walker said. "We don't have any injuries, nothing like that, so we're just going to play them. I don't think anybody's tired (really) don't."

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Golden Eagle 9-3, 18-3
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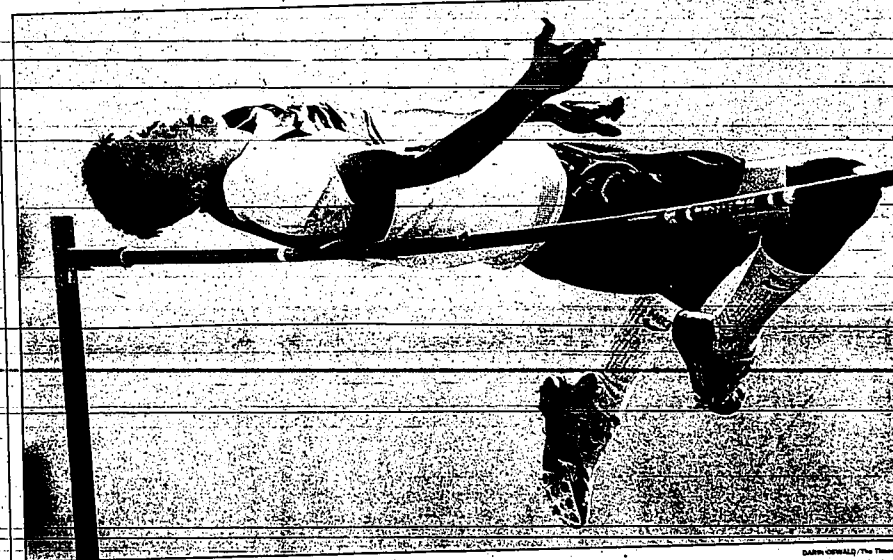
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Baseball

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FINGERS CROSSED



Above, Brock Coon slips over the high jump bar with fingers crossed Thursday in Gooding. The Piler senior and defending state champion won the event clearing 6-4 during the Canyon Conference track meet. Below right, Gooding High's Nathanael Castle begins to distance himself from the pack in the 3200-meter run Thursday during the Canyon Conference track meet in Gooding.

Conference crowns go to Deelo boys, girls

By Vin Cappiello
Times-News writer

GOODING — Kelly Kidd wasn't exactly celebrating after Thursday's Canyon Conference track and field meet at Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind.

The Deelo coach certainly was happy, his boys outdistanced Gooding by nearly 30 points, but he thought his girls were edged by two

and-a-half points by the Sentators. Meanwhile, Gooding girls' coach Joann Toome had it figured that her squad had lost by a half-point.

As it turned out, the Lady Hornets won by three-and-a-half points - 161-157.5 - to capture the crown.

"I'm pleased - very pleased," Kidd said of the double victory. "I thought we could win both of them. These boys have had so much



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Sonics slide by Timberwolves, 92-88

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — The Seattle SuperSonics tonight defeated the Minnesota Timberwolves in an important playoff lesson Thursday night. Momentum can change in a hurry.

One thing was certain: the Sonics' run of losing in the first round for the third time in five years, the Sonics responded with a 92-88 victory to send the Western Conference series to a deciding Game 5 in Seattle on Saturday.

Gary Payton led the second-seeded Sonics with 24 points and eight assists, and Shawn Kemp didn't falter in the second half as it did in losing the last two games to the seventh-seeded Wolves.

Trailing 61-58 with 4:24 left in the third quarter

Knicks, Heat brawl - D3

after a burst by Minnesota's Kevin Garnett, the Sonics started a 19-6 run when Garnett went to the bench for a rest.

The run ended when Payton hit a 3-pointer for a 77-67 lead with 8:42 left in the final period. The Wolves scratched back to 91-88 when Garnett fought with seven seconds left, but Greg Anthony hit the second of two free throws to clinch it.

The win kept Seattle from its first three-game losing streak of the season and kept coach George Karl employed for at least one more game.

In the final year of his contract, Karl almost certainly won't be re-hired if Seattle loses in the first round, as it did in 1994 and '95.

Bruins take 2 from Bobcats in A-1 Region III softball

By Matt Poimber
Times-News writer

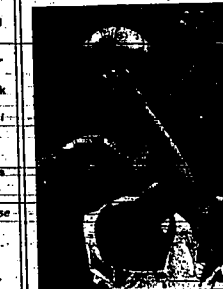
BURLEY — The Bruins showed the Bobcats who's boss when they met Thursday in A-1 Region III softball action.

Twin Falls won both games decisively, taking the first game 17-1 and the second 20-9.

Twin Falls 17, Burley 1, 5 Inn.

The Bruins jumped on the Bobcats early and never looked back. In her second game back after a 70-day layoff, Burley's pitcher Matt Edwards held Burley to just one hit and one run.

In the four innings she pitched, Edwards struck out three batters and threw two runners out at first base. Please see BRUINS, Page D2



Minnesota Timberwolves' Stephen Marbury shoots over Seattle SuperSonics' Jerome Kelsey in the first quarter on Thursday in Minneapolis.

SPORTS

Bruins

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"Man'di threw well," said Bruin coach Thed Larsen. "Especially since she's been injured most of the season..."

Twin Falls, 20, Burley 8

Twin Falls once again took the early lead, and the Bobcats never caught up. But Burley did get hot for a couple of innings to force the game to a full seven-inning...

Women surge into sports since passage of Title IX in 1972

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) - In the late 1950s, when Nancy Viola was a teenager, female athletes gathered on Play Day - an occasional Saturday when girls from local high schools fared off at the school field...

Bobcats to two runs to collect a 15-run total.
"Win didn't find a way to hold the Bobcats down.
In the bottom of the fourth, Burley's Jessica Williams recorded a double to start things off. Singles from Ainslie Beck and Kim Hadden cut the Bruin lead to 12 runs...

The Bruins only had to hold their lead for just one inning, but that didn't happen either.
Burley's Kim Hadden virtually singlehandedly kept the game alive for the Bobcats.
In the Bruins' at-bat, Hadden scooped up a scooting ground ball, tagged second base and threw the Bruin runner out at first for a double play. To make the third out of the inning, Hadden caught snafu ground ball and then caught the runner leading for third, putting the Bruins back first scoreless in the day...

The Bobcats were still down by two. Three runs would extend the game, two would lose it. A runner from a Rochester school was a public school in Barabva, a city of 16,000 in upstate New York, the landscape of women's sports in America had already changed immeasurably.
The catalyst was Title IX, a federal law barring sex discrimination in high school and college sports. The resulting surge of women into sports will be scrutinized by athletes, coaches and academics during a national conference Saturday at the University of Rochester.
Before Title IX, only one in 27 girls competed in high school sports today. One in three do these 30,000 young women took part in interschool athletics nationwide back then. 225 million do now. And in college, women now receive about 50 percent of the same scholarship money.

scored on a wild pitch, and a double from Shavna Semons scored the run that made it a 10-run game.
That's when Hadden stepped to the plate. She hit a single, drove Semons in and drove the game into the sixth inning. Hadden went 4-for-4 in the game.
Burley once again held the Bruins scoreless in the sixth.
"We have to continue to focus," Larsen urged his players, "because in the time the game is out of play, we have to be ready to come back in the seventh inning, scored three runs. Kristian Eidegaard, who was on the mound for the Bruins, helped her own cause by hitting a single. Hadden went 3-for-4 in the game, scored a run.

The wins put Twin Falls at 50 in regional play for the season. The Bruins play their final season game this Saturday against the Shoshone. Burley 4-27, 1976.
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Sampras, however, fell behind in the second set. Sangunetti went up 3-0 only to be broken for 5-4. Three games later, he made good on his second set point by breaking Sampras again to take the set.
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Though Sampras employed, however, coach Paul Annaccone on the court during his first-round victory, he was in favor of the new trial system of the ATP Tour.

Hornets

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announced these last four or five months. It's nice to bring something back for the girls. I'm more excited for them for that reason."
The girls' team title came down to the 4x400 relay. The Decio quartet of Mary Ann Turner, Anne Massimo, Elzha West and Andrea Salsky led the team, would clinch the victory - a factor that motivated Turner on the lead-off.

"It made us run better," said Turner, whose 63 put the Hornets in the lead on route to an impressive 4:14.3. Stoker also anchored the winning medley and took the 400.
The boys followed as Jason Webb, Jeremy Young, Sam Kidd and Brady Mallory won in 3:32.7 their fastest time this year.
Mallory took home three other medals for the 400 (50.9) and medley (3:47.6) and 4x200 relays - the latter coming in school-record time (1:33.8).
"He's an all-rounder, and so are Sam and Jeremy," Kidd said.
Debo's boys and girls won six of the eight relays.

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posting personal bests in the 800 (2:31.6) and 3,200 (12:08).
Leri Lammeron of Elmer swept the shorter sprints, anchored the Wildcats' winning 4x100 and placed fourth in the 400 in 52.0 - an event he tried to "see how I stack up."
"It's a killer," said Lammeron, who's been running with shin splints in both legs. "It hurts bad."

Other notable performances included:
Kimberly's Steve Meter, who won the 110-meter hurdles in 1:57 and the 300s in 40.5. Teammate Richard Luff finished the 300s in 41.3. Freshman Bulldog Wes Hupwood pulled an upset of 50s in the 1,600, winning in 4:51.4.
Gooding's Jim M. Nebelker, who swept the girls' short sprints and placed third in both the long jump and 400.
Webb's 43/3/4 in the triple jump, which was similar to No. 2 in the Magic Valley.
The A-3, District 4 meet also will be at ISDB next Friday at 3 p.m. and next Saturday at 11 a.m.

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Burley's Dayley dances the high wire

By Francis Davis
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Steaming pitcher Brett Dayley didn't have his best start against Highland Thursday, but the Bobcats earned the credit of the place when he quipped, leaving the Bobcats to a 4-3 Region III win.

Dayley walked eight in seven innings of work, but left the crying out on second in the sixth, after the first batter of an inning was struck in second position.

"I just threw three runs, you have to be happy with that," said Burley coach Matt Kiser.

The Bobcats (13-9) finished the season with a 3-5 conference record and will face Twin Falls on Monday to start the playoffs. Twin Falls is the only team in the playoffs from the Mountain West Conference.

Burley took the lead in the bottom of the seventh. Tyler Givens, perhaps the best leadoff hitter in the state, stole second and scored on a sacrifice by Kyle

Redder. Carson was 2-for-3 and scored two runs.

Highland tied the game in the third with an RBI double by Sammy Christensen, but the Bobcats came right back to score two runs on only two hits in the bottom of the third.

Highland would close the gap to 3-2 with a run in the fifth, but again the Bobcats would answer right back in their half of the inning.

"It seems like in any sport, you don't know how the players are going to respond after a particular game," Kiser said.

Highland pushed across one run when Dayley walked Zane Simmons, who advanced to third

on two base balls and scored on a sacrifice by Gordon Hill. Matt Bringham, who pitched for the Huskies, walked, stole second, but was stranded two bases from a tie game when Dayley dug down to retire Ty Watson on a pop-up to center.

Dayley also pitched out of two-out trouble in the second and the sixth innings. In the second, he struck out Highland's Jason Hill with the bases loaded; in the seventh he struck out Gus Blad on a fielder's choice with runners on second and in all, Dayley struck out six Huskies.

Though Burley claimed the ground rule win in three days and head into the playoffs hot, the Bobcats' record after the playoffs will be 1-1. Matt Peterson was suspended for disciplinary reasons for the remainder of the season.

"Other players will have to step up," Kiser explained. "That's why we carry 13 or 14 players."

Highland (10-10) is 1-1 in the playoffs. Burley and Highland are in the same conference. Kiser said that he would like to see Burley win the conference championship.

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College of Southern Idaho baseball statistics

Source: West Northern Division statistics through April 27

Team	SWAC games				All games			
	W	L	GB	PCT.	W	L	PCT.	GB
Southern Idaho	17	7	4	.850	25	23	.521	
Ricks College	13	7	4	.650	16	23	.410	
Troca Valley	6	14	11	.300	16	23	.410	
North Idaho	4	16	13	.200	20	31	.392	

CSU individual statistics through April 27

Player	AB	R	H	Avg.	RBI	OBP
Silve	171	79	452	.5	65	.443
Covey	181	78	450	.5	65	.443
Watts	162	74	454	.5	67	.443
Masley	150	61	407	.5	38	.443
Grant	120	47	392	.5	24	.443
Candelaria	75	29	367	.5	13	.443
Street	72	27	364	.5	9	.443
Martin	159	57	358	.5	47	.443
Guerra	126	43	341	.5	30	.443
Nelson	33	11	333	.5	0	.443
Finney	69	28	315	.5	20	.443
Johnson	127	36	293	.5	25	.443
Harstad	30	7	233	.5	0	.443
Ratliff	65	15	231	.5	0	.443
Starbuck	1	0	0	.0	0	.443
Watts	1	0	0	.0	0	.443
Totals	1800	607	379	.5	443	.443

Player	W	L	ERA	IP	K	BB	OP/BAF
Bolch	10.0	0	9.31	92.5	16	315	
Dorf	6.1	1	6.23	39.0	34	12	349
Galt	3.1	2	4.39	41.0	28	12	351
MacLeod	2.0	0	0.00	0.1	0	1	500
Nash	20.4	1	2.34	70.9	18	230	
Nakagishi	7.1	0	4.43	65.0	54	25	284
Hemmers	5.0	0	4.12	39.1	35	12	349
Herrnberg	4.1	0	4.64	39.1	35	12	349
Singer	1.1	0	7.46	19.1	9	4	372
Keenan	1.0	0	8.52	16.1	16	9	267
Steiner	4.2	3	5.79	32.2	26	11	298
Lietzke	4-7	9	5.09	382	308	143	285

Local sports

CAREY - The Camas County Mustangs and Carey Panther girls took home the top team spots Thursday in the Northwest Conference Championship.

The Mustangs (11-2) defeated the Panthers (10-3) in a 1-0 final. Carey finished second, and the Mustangs finished third.

The Mustangs' record in the conference is 4-1. They were led by pitcher Matt Kiser, who pitched a complete game in the final. Carey's pitcher, Matt Peterson, pitched a complete game in the final.

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Trio sit atop Houston Open; LPGA duo shine

Combined wire reports

THE WOODLANDS, Texas - Franklin Langham wants to fulfill a dream. Scott Hoch seeks to earn a bad memory.

Both golfers took steps toward reaching their goals in Thursday's opening round of the \$1-million Open. Each fired a 6-under-par 68 at the TPC at the Woodlands to share a one-stroke lead over a four-player group that includes three-time resident Bruce Lietzke.

Langham, a native of Augusta, Ga., that's one-fourth of the way toward a first career victory on the PGA Tour, finished the round with a 68. Hoch, who has won 11 PGA Tour titles, finished with a 69.

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Locals go head-to-head at Hailey track meet

HAILEY - Three girls went a different way, competing against each other in the Hailey track and field meet at Wood River High School. And when they lined up against each other in the 800 meters, it was apparent it would be a close race.

The three were Buhl's Leah Moore, the defending state champion in the event. Wood River's Holly Shinnick was the Magic Valley this year and Jerome's Angela Bingham, who holds the state record in the event.

All three went out quick, with Moore leading the pack. Moore finished the race in 2:29.8.

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Malita Bingham of Jerome threw the discus 125 feet, besting her previous 123-foot mark.

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Hefner, Matsuoka win Spring Fling

TWIN FALLS - The 4.0 mixed doubles final of the Spring Fling tennis tournament was held Tuesday night.

The Twin Falls team of Kurt Hefner and Carolina Matsuoka played against the husband and wife team of Dave and Donna Peterson from Jerome. Hefner and Matsuoka prevailed in two closely fought sets, 7-5 (8-6), 7-5 (7-3).

The first set lasted 64 minutes. Dave Peterson started the match serving and led 10-0. But the first

Some of the match was not going end that easily. Hefner and Matsuoka battled back to deuce and 18 points later, the Petersons won the first game.

This set the tone for the entire match - there were no easy points in the match with both teams returning balls that normally would be winners.

At one time, Hefner and Matsuoka were down 4-1 and slowly came back to force a firstset tie breaker, which they

finally won 8-6.

In the second set, the Petersons won the first two games and Hefner and Matsuoka tied it up.

It looked like the match would go three sets when the Petersons took the 3-3 lead in the second set. But Hefner and Matsuoka again forced a tie breaker and again won, this time 7-3. The second set took 50 minutes.

"That match could have gone either way," said Kurt Hefner. "It came down to just a few points."

LADIES WITH A GUE



Above left: From left to right Holly Ross, Teresa Callaghan, Terry Okina and Darla McCallister combined to win first place in the Magic Valley Women's Pool Association league tournament.

Above right: From left to right Eileen French, Vicki Patterson, Debbie Johnson, and Rhonda Crist (not shown) placed second as a team in the Magic Valley Women's Pool Association league tournament.



Above left: The Magic Valley Women's Pool Association recently held its league tournament. From left to right Helen Turner, Billie Henry, Shellie Mason and Chris Starling combined to place third as a team.

Above right: Helen Turner claimed top shooter in the recent Magic Valley Women's Pool Association tournament.



Above left: Chris Starling placed second in the Magic Valley Women's Pool Association tournament.

Above right: Third place went to Vicki Patterson in the Magic Valley Women's Pool Association tournament.

FACES OF CHAMPIONS



The I.B. Perrine sixth-grade girls' team won the Twin Falls city league and tournament championships. Players include from left to right (back row) coach Tim Crist, Jacques Arsenault, Deborah Turley, Jessica Gutknecht, Cara Crist, Tracy Thomas, coach Tim James. (front row) Shelley Garstson, Lindsey Chandler, Whitney James.

TF Anarchy U16 team competes at multi-state soccer Invitational

POCATELLO - The Twin Falls Anarchy U16 boys' soccer team participated in the April 24-25 Portneuf Valley Spring Classic Invitational soccer tournament. The tournament was attended by 120 teams from seven states.

The team had an outstanding tournament, battling to a second-place finish in its division. In the championship game against Sawtooth United, Twin Falls and Sawtooth both played and excel-

lent game with the score being tied at 1 at the end of regulation play. Sawtooth won the championship by winning a penalty kick shootout after regulation play. It was a well-played match, providing the fans an opportunity to watch an exciting game between two excellent soccer clubs.

The result of the games leading to the championship was Twin Falls def. Boise 2-1, Pocatello 2-0 and Idaho Falls 4-0. Goals were

scored by George Midbust (4), Andrew East (2), Jeff Trench, Matt McFarland and Tyler White. Assists were by George Midbust (2), Luke Walker and Jerry Black. Notable outstanding defensive play - defender D.J. Stone and goal keeper Darrin VanHofwegen. Most Valuable player - entire Twin Falls defense which allowed only one goal during regular play.

Adams, Schafer, Larson take 1st in scramble

BURLEY - The Burley Ladies Golf Association played a Texas Scramble on April 22. Winners were Pat Adams, Dorothy Schafer and Jeannie Larson, first place; Norma

Morrison, Jinny Payne and Louise Moffitt, second place; and Joyce Christfall, Bonnie Murphy and Maria Delis, third place. The association played a Criers Tournament on April 15. The winners were Nanette Woodland, first place; Jerry Hutchison, second place; and Ruth Baker and Darla Redman tied for third place.

TRACKING THE LOCALS

Farah Keanaaina Ruppert

CALDWELL - Former Minico Spazzan and recent Treasure Valley Community College middle blocker Farrah Keanaaina has signed a letter of intent to play volleyball at Albertson College this fall.

Keanaaina, a 5-10 middle blocker, was first team all-Scenic West Athletic Conference last

season and a second team Region 18 selection. At Minico, she was first-team all-conference and her team's MVP.

"Farrah is a big impact player," said Albertson College coach Derek Soderbom. "She has the physical ability to be a dominant player at our level."

Last season, the Coyotes finished with a 23-10 record and made their first ever appearance in the NAIA top 25 poll.

THESE KIDS HAVE WHAT IT TAKES



Above left: The 3-point winners at the Ratt River Basketball Fest are center front: Quinn Harper, left to right middle row: Bryce Greenwood and Cole Nelson; and in back, Jacob Nelson. Above right: Free-throw winners at the recent Ratt River Basketball Fest are left to right: Jennie Hutchison, Randall Darrington and Kimberly Harper. Below left: Members of the winning girls' team at the Ratt River Basketball Fest are left to right: Megan Nelson, Jennie Hutchison and Randall Darrington. Below right: Left to right Zach Nye, Alex Nelson, Brady Goff and Quinn Harper won the boys' division at the recent Ratt River Basketball Fest. The event was a fund-raiser for the 8th-grade class trip to Lagoon.



YOUR SCORES AND STATS

Table with multiple columns listing scores and statistics for various sports including Golf, Bowling, and Racquetball.

RACQUETBALL

Competition and results for racquetball events.

Miami, N.Y. game heats up; Yankees edge M's in 10

Pacers give Bird series win

NEW YORK (AP) — In an ending that was familiar, frantic and splashy, the New York Knicks and Miami Heat had another postseason fight that will have a major impact on their final game.

Alonzo Mourning and Larry Johnson were involved in a fiery, punch-filled melee with only a few seconds left in the Knicks' 90-85 victory Thursday night in Game 4.

"This time, no one left the bench, but there will still be suspensions. And this time, it will be Miami that stands to lose the most."

"One-point-four-seconds-to-go" — that's how both guys were in that," said Miami coach Pat Riley, whose team had no chance of winning the game when the fight broke out. "I mean, we did what we had to do, came up and split, got back into the series after losing in Miami."

"It reminds me of last year," Mourning threw the first punch, and then he and Johnson thrashed each other several more. Knicks coach Jeff Van Gundy bolted onto the court and came up and grabbed Mourning's leg, holding on even as he was being dragged along the floor. "He looked like a jockey who fell off a horse and didn't know to stop hanging on," Chris Mills said.

NBA rules call for an automatic one-game suspension for players who throw a punch, so both Mourning and Johnson will be forced to sit out Game 5 on Sunday.

"It's a big game Sunday. I should have grabbed my spurs early. I should have known better," Johnson said. "It was spontaneous, but I had time to do the right thing."

"It was an incredible ending to a very hard-fought, physical game between the bitter rivals, whose second-round series last year featured a brawl at the end of Game 5 that led to five Knicks' suspensions and four one-game each."

"That incident ultimately ended up costing the Knicks their season, but now they have a chance to avenge it — the very same building where it happened."

The winner will move on to face the Indiana Pacers, who won their first-round series earlier Thursday night by defeating Cleveland 80-74 in Game 4. "I made a big mistake," said Mourning, who complained that Johnson had been hitting him all night.

Actually, Mourning's temper had been building throughout the game as the Knicks repeatedly fouled him for position and pummeled him when he tried to shoot.

On one play, Mourning was even hit in the face as he dunked. "After a while, you're just going to stand a stand," Mourning said. "L.J. crossed the line at the end. He threw the last cheap shot. Enough was enough."

The fight began as Johnson and Mourning — ex-teammates in Charlotte who do not like each other — jostled violently for position under Miami's basket. As the ball was rebounded by New York, the players turned upcourt. Mourning swung his right fist at Johnson.

"You could see it coming the whole time," Mills said.

Knicks' assistant coaches formed a human wall to keep the other players from leaving the bench, and Miami's reserves stayed put well.

Van Gundy held onto Mourning's leg for almost 10 seconds while the fight was being broken up. "When you're foolish to get between two pug balls, then you deserve to get stomped," Van



New York's Charles Oakley, left, and Miami's Alonzo Mourning grapple at the end of Thursday's NBA playoff game in New York. Oakley jumped in to separate Mourning and New York's Larry Johnson, who began throwing punches with 1.4 seconds left in the game. New York coach Jeff Van Gundy, his hands and feet visible, holds onto Mourning's leg.

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The altercation was broken up after about 30 seconds, and suddenly the whole tenor of the series had changed.

Instead of having a Game 5 with both teams at even strength, Miami will be without its franchise center and New York will be without its only low-post scoring threat.

"I should have thought about that before I reacted," Mourning said. "Based upon the history of the league and how they've handled situations like this, I probably will be suspended."

"It took an all-around strong effort from everyone to get the Knicks the victory. After being asked to play intelligently, they did exactly that by limiting their turnovers, finding open shots and withdrawing Miami's lane charge — not to mention staying on the bench during the fight."

Johnson and Houston led New York with 18 points apiece. John Starks had 17 and Charles Oakley and Chris Childs had 10 each.

Tim Hardaway scored 33 for Miami, shooting 12-for-21, and Mourning — playing without the face mask he had been wearing since fracturing his cheekbone late in the season — had 29 on 11-for-14 shooting.

Pacers 80, Cavs 74
CLEVELAND — Where Larry Bird comes from, it doesn't matter how close they make it as long as you win.

The Indiana Pacers made Bird a winner in his first playoff series as a coach, surviving a scare from the young Cleveland Cavaliers with an 80-74 victory Thursday night.

The Pacers, who won 58 games in Bird's first season as coach, play the winner of the New York/Miami series in the second round.

Reggie Miller scored 19 points and grabbed two crucial rebounds to defuse a fierce Cleveland rally

NEW YORK (AP) — When Chuck Knoblauch couldn't throw it away, Seattle's bullpen finally did.

Tino Martinez singled home the winning run in the 10th inning Thursday night, giving the New York Yankees a 9-8 victory over the Mariners in a wild game that had a little bit of everything.

Ken Griffey Jr. homered twice and Alex Rodriguez connected for the Mariners, who have lost four of five. Griffey has 11 homers, tying him with Colorado's Vinny Castilla for the major league lead.

Tim Lincecum hit a game-tying homer in the bottom of the ninth, and Martinez and Rodriguez Strawberry homered for New York, which came back to win after blowing a 7-4 lead.

Knoblauch, whose costly error pushed the Mariners score four runs in the eighth, was hit on the left elbow by Bobby Ayala (0-2) to open the 10th. Derek Jeter attempted to sacrifice and Rodriguez threw to first. Ayala threw into the dirt at first.



Seattle's Ken Griffey Jr. watches his first-inning home run Thursday in New York.

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Hill (5-1) allowed eight hits, walked two and struck out two in 1.3 innings, the fifth time in his six starts that he's lasted at least six innings.

Angels 7, Red Sox 2
BOSTON — Ken Hill won his third straight start and the Angels' Darin Erstad and Dave Hollins homered as the Anaheim Angels ended their road trip with a 6-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox, who won 10 of their first 11 home games, have lost two of their last three at Fenway Park.

Braves 10, Giants 1
ATLANTA (AP) — Denny Neagle pitched a five-hitter and Andres Galarraga tied a Braves franchise record with his 10th homer in April, leading Atlanta to a 6-0 rout of the San Francisco Giants on Thursday night.

Javy Lopez added a three-run homer for the Braves, who finished with 17 wins in the month — two short of their major-league record set last year in the second-most-in-team history.

After giving up nine runs in his previous 15 innings, Neagle (3-1) was in total command, improving his career record against the Giants to 9-1. He faced only two batters, above the minimum during the first seven innings.

Devil Rays 2, Twins 0
MINNEAPOLIS — Rolando Arjona pitched a three-hitter for his first complete game and Tampa Bay's first ever, and the Devil Rays stopped a six-game losing streak.

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CHICAGO — Joe Carter and Jeffrey Hammonds homered to support Jimmy Key (4-1), who allowed one run and four hits in seven innings to improve to 2-7 against Chicago. Baltimore stopped a four-game losing streak and won for the fourth time in 15 games. Former Chicago "Shortstop" Edgar riviera, Scott Eyre (1-3) gave up four walks and five hits in 6.2-3 innings, walking four.

Royals 7, Blue Jays 4
TORONTO — Hal Morris had two hits and drove in three runs as Kansas City took a 3-0 lead and held on for a two-game sweep.

Morris went 2-for-5 with a double and single to improve to 14-for-22 (.636) against Toronto this season.

Padres 4, Marlins 1
MIAMI — Pete Smith drove in a run and combined with three relievers on a four-hitter to help the San Diego Padres beat the Florida Marlins.

Chris Gomez contributed a two-run single for the Padres, who have the best record in the National League and are 104 on the road. The game marked the start of an 11-game road trip, the longest on San Diego's schedule.

Dodgers 14, Pirates 6
PITTSBURGH — Raul Mondesi's two-run, two-out bloop single keyed Los Angeles' fourth-run eighth and the Dodgers scored nine times in the final two innings to beat the Pittsburgh Pirates, their fifth victory in six games.

Chris Rose went 4-for-5 with four RBIs, including a two-run single in

Rockies 4, Mets 0
NEW YORK — Darryl Kile pitched a four-hitter and the Colorado Rockies handed the New York Mets their fifth straight loss.

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The A's swept the two-game series and extended their winning streak to five. Cleveland lost for the 10th time in 14 games. Griewe, who won 5-for-5 in a 11-4 win Wednesday, had a two-run homer and a triple field off Paul Assenmacher (1-1) for his second homer of the season.

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MINNEAPOLIS — Rolando Arjona pitched a three-hitter for his first complete game and Tampa Bay's first ever, and the Devil Rays stopped a six-game losing streak.

Orioles 4, White Sox 1
CHICAGO — Joe Carter and Jeffrey Hammonds homered to support Jimmy Key (4-1), who allowed one run and four hits in seven innings to improve to 2-7 against Chicago. Baltimore stopped a four-game losing streak and won for the fourth time in 15 games. Former Chicago "Shortstop" Edgar riviera, Scott Eyre (1-3) gave up four walks and five hits in 6.2-3 innings, walking four.

Royals 7, Blue Jays 4
TORONTO — Hal Morris had two hits and drove in three runs as Kansas City took a 3-0 lead and held on for a two-game sweep.

Morris went 2-for-5 with a double and single to improve to 14-for-22 (.636) against Toronto this season.

Braves stomp Giants

ATLANTA (AP) — Denny Neagle pitched a five-hitter and Andres Galarraga tied a Braves franchise record with his 10th homer in April, leading Atlanta to a 6-0 rout of the San Francisco Giants on Thursday night.

Javy Lopez added a three-run homer for the Braves, who finished with 17 wins in the month — two short of their major-league record set last year in the second-most-in-team history.

After giving up nine runs in his previous 15 innings, Neagle (3-1) was in total command, improving his career record against the Giants to 9-1. He faced only two batters, above the minimum during the first seven innings.

the Dodgers' five-run ninth inning against rookie Javier Martinez.

Padres 4, Marlins 1
MIAMI — Pete Smith drove in a run and combined with three relievers on a four-hitter to help the San Diego Padres beat the Florida Marlins.

Chris Gomez contributed a two-run single for the Padres, who have the best record in the National League and are 104 on the road. The game marked the start of an 11-game road trip, the longest on San Diego's schedule.

Dodgers 14, Pirates 6
PITTSBURGH — Raul Mondesi's two-run, two-out bloop single keyed Los Angeles' fourth-run eighth and the Dodgers scored nine times in the final two innings to beat the Pittsburgh Pirates, their fifth victory in six games.

Chris Rose went 4-for-5 with four RBIs, including a two-run single in

Rockies 4, Mets 0
NEW YORK — Darryl Kile pitched a four-hitter and the Colorado Rockies handed the New York Mets their fifth straight loss.

Kile (3-3), who finished with 17 wins against the Mets in 1991 while with Houston, held New York hitless until Luis Lopez singled with one out in the sixth inning.

Angels 7, Red Sox 2
BOSTON — Ken Hill won his third straight start and the Angels' Darin Erstad and Dave Hollins homered as the Anaheim Angels ended their road trip with a 6-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox, who won 10 of their first 11 home games, have lost two of their last three at Fenway Park.

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Trend watch

Nino races into the 1997 season. Dave Spurr had the Winston Cup points lead with 1,434 points. This year, Rusty Wallace leads after nine races with 1,318 points. Last year, at this point, Ricky Rudd was 10th in the points but he was already 392 points behind the leader. This year, Jimmy Spencer is 10th and is 239 points back. Eighteen drivers are within 392 points of the lead this year. What does all that mean? We're not sure.

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Local racing

Racing Doc fills days with family, work, track

By Lynn Baird
Times-News
correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Tim Thompson and his family — wife Gail and children Arron, Vanessa, Nathan, and Scott — are big racing fans.

The family tries to attend at least one Winston Cup race each year in Phoenix or Las Vegas.

Tim has been an auto racing fan all his life, but participation had to wait until he completed his education, started a family, and established his practice.

The four children, ages 10 to 17, keep him busy in his non-working time, but he finds time to prepare the racecar each week with his crew, which includes Bob Maxwell, Bob Matsuko and Jay Bryan.

Four years ago, the "Race Doc," as his friends and fans call him, started racing a Budweiser Street Stock at Magic Valley Speedway and became a member of the NASCAR family. He experienced some success that first year, winning two main events.

The next year he purchased a Mountain Dew Modified and started racing with the big boys in the feature division.

The 1998 season got off to a great start when he held off last year's champion, Bruce Quate, to take his first main event win. It was his 31st start in the NASCAR Winston Racing Series feature division. He just missed the top 10 in this Saturday evening. McDonald's time trials are now at 6 p.m. with practice continuing up until the 7 p.m. racing time.

This will allow the fans to come early and see continuous racing action.



PHOTO BY PAUL LUDWIG/PHOTO NORTH STAR TELEGRAPH
Dave Curry (in background) of Gainesville, Fla., states his opinion of Kyle Petty's manhood by draping a bra over a cardboard cutout of the driver in the camper parking lot at Bristol Motor Speedway. By Stacy Feducia Knight-Ridder Newspapers

BRISTOL, Tenn. — They are 200,000 strong.

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No. 24 DuPont Avenger finishes Chevrolet Monte Carlo T-shirts and No. 2 Miller Lite Ford Taurus baseball caps.

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"We used to be called infield trash," explained Houston resident Lana Shaffer, who has resided for five infield motor home lots for the Texas 500. "I don't think of us that way. We spend almost \$4,000 a year on races, plus another \$1,000 on the motor home and maybe another \$1,000 on groceries."

"But I'd rather spend this money at the races than go to Acapulco for two weeks."

Shaffer and her boyfriend Gene Whitehead attend up to four races a year: this season, two in Charlotte, N.C., one in Fort Worth, Texas, and another at a site to be determined. They've been doing this since 1990.

But Shaffer and Whitehead are relative amateurs. They've got nothing on N. Ray and Carol Dickens of McKinney, Texas.

N. Ray saw his first NASCAR race at Darlington, S.C., in 1955 and went to Daytona, Fla., in '56, when drivers were still racing on the beach.

This year, N. Ray has attained NASCAR nirvana: He has retired. He bought a cherry Monaco Dynasty motor home complete with wine cabinet, skylights, separate bath and shower, microwave, color TV, satellite dish, side-by-side refrigerator/freezer, stereo

IN NASCAR NATION

Happy campers headed to a speedway near you

surround sound and potted perennials strewn across the dash. He has joined the Circuit.

He and his wife now call home "wherever the bubble gets level," and the automatic level in their house-on-wheels has started finding its center this year on Winston Cup speedways. So far, that has been Atlanta and Daytona, with Sears Point (Calif.) scheduled for June — 16,000 miles, just since November.

And, oh, how they spend. During Daytona's famed Speed Weeks in February, a half-million people stay an average of three days per person each day, according to Evelyn Fine, president of Mid-Florida Marketing and Research, which has studied Daytona for the past 19 years.

In Daytona, every February is Christmas.

"The sound you're hearing out there is music and money to our cars," Bristol Chamber of Commerce President West Sweatt said, as Winston Cup cars whizzed through Bristol Motor Speedway's fabled 36-degree turns last month.

One Food City 500 Winston Cup race sends 135,000 people, 68 percent of them out-of-town guests spending an average of \$485 per person over three days. The other

32 percent are in-region attendees dropping \$165 per person over a day-and-a-half. All that money changes hands an average of four times at gas stations, convenience stores, grocery stores, restaurants, motels and retail outlets over the

course of the weekend, according to Sweatt.

The spending yields an economic impact of \$206,604,000 for the Tri-Cities area of Bristol, Johnson City and Kingsport, Sweatt said.

Amateur this: The Bristol Motor Speedway plays host to two Winston Cup races per season, plus a NASCAR Truck Series race in June. Hello, \$600 million.

"And that's because of fans like John Gilbert of Windsor, Ontario, who works six and seven days a week from October to May at a Chrysler minivan plant so he can take time off in spring and summer to go to Bristol, Michigan, Milwaukee, Nashville, Tenn., Daytona, Automobile Racing Club of America races, American Speed Association races — some 25 events.

"He called me up one day outta the blue and said, 'We're going to Bristol.' Gilbert's traveling companion Bruce Lee said, "All I said was, 'What time are we leaving?'"

Five of them made the nine-hour trip from Ontario in Jim Raymond's motor home, decked out with 15 racing banners that made it a beacon among the campers — a veritable United Nations of NASCAR.

The gang set up a pyramid of regulation bowling pins at the end of a motor home alley, and they bowled while they awaited the start of qualifying.

No wives. No sewers. No hook-ups. No probes. No showers. "They say they try to hit a new track every year."

"You see a lot of us around — some of the same people from race to race," said Raymond, who sells motor home back in Ontario; "he that nice (motorhome) across the way? We saw them at the KOA in DeLand where we stayed in Daytona. We bump into each other all the time. You see these people? They're all happy campers."

stop 'n' go

Random thoughts on Winston Cup

Three cheers for Ward Burton, who was a stand-up guy after last week's

DiHard 600 at Talladega Superspeedway. Burton admitted he made a mistake when he hit the apron and bounced into Dale Earnhardt's car in the trioval. That led to a

20-car wreck in which, thankfully, nobody was seriously hurt. Instead of ducking the question or claiming some kind of mysterious ailment was the cause, Burton told everybody who asked what happened. His fellow competitors will respect him for that. Race fans should, too.

Dale Earnhardt's car was not running at the end of that race at Talladega, ending a remarkable streak: The No. 3 Chevrolet had been running at the end of 53 straight races, a modern-era record in Winston Cup racing. The streak went all the way back to a race at Watkins Glen on Aug. 11, 1996, the race in which Earnhardt returned to drive all the way after being injured two weeks earlier in a wreck — where else? Talladega.

by the numbers

Winston Cup points leaders

The top 40 drivers in the NASCAR Winston Cup standings as of April 26:

Rank/Driver	Points	16 J. Burton (95)	976
1. R. Wallace (2)	1,434	17. T. Magnum (16)	943
2. J. Mayfield (12)	1,282	18. J. Benson (26)	932
3. T. Upton (15)	1,256	19. E. Irvn (36)	932
4. D. Jarrett (88)	1,255	20. C. Little (97)	906
5. J. Gordon (24)	1,245	Ranks/Driver Points	
6. M. Martin (6)	1,149	21. S. Grassano (44)	901
7. B. Labonte (18)	1,120	22. D. Trucke (90)	871
8. B. Elliott (94)	1,109	23. A. Aronow (43)	826
9. D. Earnhardt (3)	24	24. R. Mast (71)	797
10. J. Spencer (23)	1,079	25. C. Speed (9)	732
11. K. Schrader (33)	1,040	26. S. Martin (40)	704
12. M. Waltrip (21)	1,038	28. R. Rudd (40)	703
13. W. Burton (22)	1,009	29. K. Wallace (61)	702
14. B. Hamilton (4)	989	30. A. Petty (44)	720
15. B. Boone (11)	977	31. K. Irvn (28)	698

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MARKETS

30-year mortgage rates rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The average rate on 30-year fixed-rate mortgages jumped to 7.24 percent this week, the highest in 5 1/2 months, Freddie Mac, the mortgage company, said Thursday. The increase from 7.15 percent the week before was the largest since the week ended Nov. 13. It had hit a four-year low of 6.89 percent in mid-January as investors transferred money from Asia to the U.S. stock market.

But long-term rates, which had been drifting higher, jumped this week after Wall Street traders saw a move in the economy was cyclical and would require a dose of higher short-term rates from the Federal Reserve. That move pushed Thursday's average 30-year mortgage rate up to 7.24 percent, up from 7.15 percent the week before. The rate is the highest since the week ended Nov. 13, 1993. It had hit a four-year low of 6.89 percent in mid-January as investors transferred money from Asia to the U.S. stock market.

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Table with columns: Market, High, Low, Change, and other market data.

PORTLAND (AP) — Moving trends in grain prices

Table showing grain prices for various commodities like wheat, corn, and soybeans.

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Table showing prices for various metals and currencies.

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Table showing prices for various types of potatoes.

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Table showing USDA data for major potato markets.

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Table showing performance data for various mutual funds.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Trustee's Sale No. 02-405-12461
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT SUSAN ROBINSON, the duly appointed trustee will sell at public auction, on Monday, August 13, 1997, at 10:00 AM of said day, in the lobby of the office of the FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, 290 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, and at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the following real property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, to wit:
The west 50 feet of Lot 2, Block 5, ELM PARK ADD. 1987, Twin Falls, Idaho, according to the official plat hereinafter recorded in Book 2 of Plats, Page 30. Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.
The trustee has no knowledge, a more particular description of the above-referenced real property but is disposing of same with the understanding that the address of the Trustee has been informed that the address of 1316 4TH AVENUE EAST, TWIN FALLS, ID 83301, is sometimes associated with the above-described real property. The possession of and encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by KALEEN O. ROBBINS AND ONYX A. ROBBINS, husband and wife, as Grantors, to TITLETRAC, INC., as Trustee, for the 1987 Deed of Trust and SECURITY AGREEMENT, dated August 10, 1990, Instrument No. 1996000441, Mortgage records of said county and state.
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 1. Type of Violation: Enforcement of Order No. 10000
 2. Applicant: American Federal Energy Regulatory Commission
 3. Location: Elk Wood River, near Gardiner, in

Condit County, Idaho
 1. Name of the Project: Elk Wood River, U.S.C. 7910a (8231)
 2. Applicant Contact: Mr. John Koide
 3. Agency: 1774 South 1500 East, Gooding, ID 83330 (208) 934-4060
 4. PERC Contact: Diana Shannon, 202-208-7773 (Comment) Date: May 28, 1998
 5. Description of Proposed Action: Kovic Hydro Inc. submitted for the Kovic Ranch Power Project. It requests under 2 be modified to require the release of a minimum flow of five cfs throughout the year. Car-

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