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GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Sunny and warm, high 70, light winds. Partly cloudy, low 38.

MAGIC VALLEY

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CSI coach will step down

Kevin Jones turns in resignation, says time with family comes first

By Dames Clow Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho men's basketball coach Kevin Jones has resigned after one year at the helm. Athletic director Jeff Duggan confirmed the resignation from Salla, Kan., where he was watching the CSI women's team compete in the NJCAA basketball tournament. "I'd had a feeling for the past two weeks, but we were waiting



Kevin Jones

to hear from Kevin Duggan said Thursday. "Ultimately, it was his decision." The announcement was originally scheduled for next week, to give Jones a chance to talk to his players when they returned from spring break,

But rumors began circulating at the men's national tournament in nearby Hutchinson, Kan., and the announcement was moved up. "For most of my time here, life was solely me so I could devote more time to basketball," Jones said in a statement released by the college. "Now that I have a family, I feel they need to be my first priority." Jones and his wife, Kim, have two children — 2-year-old Kaleb and newborn Kennedy. Jones came to CSI in 1989 as an assi-

stant to Fred Trenkle. When Trenkle left for San Diego State University, Jones stayed on at CSI and worked as an assistant for Steve Irens for three years and, most recently, for Jim Thrash, now an assistant coach at Purdue University. In his first season as head coach, Jones guided CSI to a 22-12 record and the Region 18 championship game. But his first year was not without turmoil. **Please see CSI, Page A2**

Session nears closing

Idaho budget will reflect austerity from Kempthorne

By Bob Fick The Associated Press
BOISE — Lawmakers stopped a second final adjustment of the 50th Legislature's first session, finalizing on Thursday the \$1.67 billion general tax budget for the spending year that begins in July. The House ends of what has been a backslurp 10 weeks were expected to be wrapped up today so the final general tax bill on one of the shortest sessions in the last century. Only two previous sessions have adjourned more quickly and then by just two days. The Joint Finance Appropriations Committee left its mark on the spending blueprint, although it still greatly resembles the relatively tight budget proposal Republican Gov. Dick Kempthorne laid out two months ago. The new governor's insurance of a number of difficult decisions while accommodating his initiatives without forcing lawmakers to consider higher taxes. General tax expenditures account for 62 percent of the \$3.8 billion spent to keep the state running. The rest comes from the federal government or specially earmarked revenue sources like the fuel tax for roads and Spencer's fees for the Fish and Game Department. The final budget included. **Please see SESSION, Page A2**

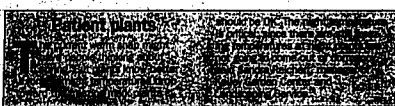
SIGNS OF SPRING?



Jim Priebe, 78, a Twin Falls resident for most of his life, took advantage of warm March weather this week, volunteering his time and flowers to plant some springtime color at Fifth Avenue South and Second Street East in Old Towne. Priebe said he enjoys gardening and with the sunny weather, felt he should plant something somewhere.

High pressure brings high temps

By Rachel Denny Times-News correspondent
TWIN FALLS — Due to nice high air pressure, temperatures in Twin Falls are running about 10 degrees above average. And the temperatures should stay where they are through the weekend, said Bill Patterson, spokesman for the National Weather Service in Boise. Temperatures should remain at 60 degrees throughout the weekend and into Monday. It's warm, but not quite record-high temperature range. "We're close," Patterson said. "But not close enough to break them yet."



"We have lots of snow," Pomerelle night manager Brenda Berrier said. "It doesn't warm up until 11 (a.m.) and then goes up until 2 (p.m.) and then starts cooling off." "It's absolutely beautiful and everyone's having a great time. The weather really isn't affecting us." Whether people are catching the tail end of the ski season or just enjoying the warm weather, beware of sunburn.

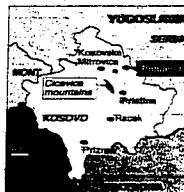
Generally a number 15 sun screen will be adequate protection for most people, dermatologist Dr. Thad Schiles said. "But it needs to be worn year-round and not just in the summer." "Wear sunscreen every day," Schiles said. "It doesn't matter what the temperature is, I wear it all year-round. It's not the heat, it's the sunshine (that causes sunburns)." Once a person realizes gets a sunburn, the best thing to do is take two aspirin every four hours. "Aspirin cuts down on the damage the sunburn does to your skin," he said. **Times-News correspondent Rachel Denny can be reached at Twin Falls at 734-3780.**

Scouts urge IP to keep camp active

By N.S. Hildebrand Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Boy Scouts and former Boy Scouts of all ages gathered for the 1999 annual meeting at Camp Ranch on the Snake River northwest of Bull. Bunking Springs provide a natural setting for Camp Ranch, which the Snake River Council of Boy Scouts of America have leased from Idaho Power Co. for \$1 a year since the late 1950s. But now, to meet federal relicensing requirements the utility will be renaming wetlands along the river. And restoring the spring-fed wetlands at Bunking Springs is part of that program. About 80 Boy Scouts gathered. **Please see SCOUTS, Page A2**

Clinton administration's warnings draw concern from Senate leaders

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration warned that "NAO will act" against Serb targets if Yugoslav leader Slobodan Milosevic doesn't accept the peace accord ethnic Albanians signed in Paris on Thursday. Those warnings drew a skeptical response on Capitol Hill. "The Serbs will be responsible for the consequences," said Secretary of State Madeleine Albright. But Senate Republican leaders, unhappy with the administration's depiction of developments, late Thursday demanded



a face-to-face meeting with President Clinton today to discuss the escalating crisis.

"There is a distance possible, but we will lose aircraft." — Gen. Michael Ryan, to a Senate committee, on the Yugoslav forces. **John C. Warner, spokesman for Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., said senators in the GOP-led Congress had charged from "qualified support." **Please see YUGOSLAVIA, Page A2****



A Serbian woman gives food to Yugoslav soldiers Thursday in Kosovo.

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MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Camas Prairie

High: 58 Low: 26
Sunny today and warm with light winds. Clear tonight. Mostly sunny Saturday, high 60.

Treasure Valley

High: 71 Low: 42
Sunny today and warm with light winds. Clear tonight. Mostly sunny Saturday, high 71.

Southwest Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 51 Low: 32
Sunny today and warm with light winds. Clear tonight. Mostly sunny Saturday, high 51.

Eastern Idaho

High: 61 Low: 29
Sunny today and warm with light winds. Clear tonight. Mostly sunny Saturday, high 62.

Northern Idaho

High: 62 Low: 36
Sunny today and warm with light winds. Clear tonight. Mostly sunny Saturday, high 62.

Northern Utah

High: 69 Low: 35
Sunny today and warm with light winds. Clear tonight. Mostly sunny Saturday, high 72.

Northern Nevada

High: 71 Low: 36
Sunny today and warm with light winds. Clear tonight. Mostly sunny Saturday, high 73.

Today High: 70 Low: 38
Sunny with light winds. Partly cloudy tonight.

Saturday High: 72 Low: 40
Sunny with light winds. Partly cloudy tonight.

Sunday High: 60s Low: 30s
Mostly cloudy with chance of rain.

Monday High: 60s Low: 30s
Mostly cloudy with chance of rain.

Tuesday High: 60s Low: 30s
Partly cloudy.

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday 67	28
Last year 54	28
Normal 53	28
Month to date:	.70
Normal to date:	.68
Water year to date:	6.36
Normal year to date:	5.21

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho: High, XX degrees at Malad. Low: 10 degrees at Stanley, Natick; 10 at McCall, Teton. Low: 2 at West Yellowstone, Mont.
Boise	68	36	
Burley	69	32	
Franklin	61	30	
Hagerman	64	24	
Idaho Falls	60	27	
Jerome	61	31	
Lewiston	61	31	
Malad	66	23	
Malta	66	18	
McCall	61	28	
Pocatello	64	23	
Salmon	57	19	
Stanley	52	10	
Sun Valley	52	16	

Idaho weather

Friday, March 19

AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions. High/Low temperatures

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National weather

The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Friday, March 19.

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Highs/Lows

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	38	35
Boston	20	41
Chicago	44	25
Denver	56	24
Detroit	42	39
Houston	80	61
Los Angeles	77	62
London	51	35
Los Angeles	72	48
Los Angeles	66	51
Los Angeles	73	64
Los Angeles	79	64
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ACROSS THE NATION

Elsewhere Temperatures fall across much of the Northeast on Thursday while low pressure pushing into the southern Plains brought rain to southwestern regions of the country.

A cold front moving across the Northeast resulted in rain and high winds, up to 50 mph at times, in areas of New England.

Another storm system pushing into the West Coast resulted in mostly cloudy skies from Washington south into California with rain and mountain snow showers scattered across Washington state.

—The Associated Press

Gambling addition report stirs debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 20 million Americans have credit cards, but only 10 million have credit cards that are "addictively small," according to a study likely to further blur the divide over legalizing gambling.

The survey conducted for the National Gambling Impact Study Commission found that more than 5 million Americans are pathological or problem gamblers and an additional 15 million are at risk.

A second report released Thursday by the commission began two days of meetings in Washington, commissioning that 18 million Americans suffer from "pathological" gambling machines.

No flooding yet, but preparations are possible

It's too early to worry about high river flows yet, but it's not too early to prepare for the possibility, says the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

Now, therefore, the high water comes, is the time for owners to inspect their dams, and if found in trouble, to have them inspected by the state.

The department also is urging owners of irrigation reservoirs to leave all the water in high spring runoff, spokesman Dick Larson said.

High water conditions from high spring runoff flows will peak in the next few weeks, and the snow in the high country will melt quickly, and the water will run off in the next period of time.

That happens when the weather stays warm for about a week or when rain falls on top of the snowpack in the high country. These conditions can happen every year.

A long cold spring, with warm days and cold nights means snow melts gradually. Warm days melting snow at lower elevations reduces threat of high peak flows and flooding.

The snow level still is around 5000 feet. On Wednesday, the temperatures high in the Big Wood River country still were fairly low, with a high of 42 degrees, a low of 9 and an average of 24, the Snow Survey reports.

River flows across the state are available on the Internet under Idaho Water information at www.idwr.state.id.us/idwr/idwdo.htm

Yugoslavia

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part" for administration policy to "real serious debate over whether we should be heading into a long, drawn-out campaign."

Earlier, the Air Force's chief of staff, Gen. Michael Ryan, said Milosevic's forces are well-prepared and well-equipped for a U.S. airstrike. "There is a distinct possibility we will lose aircraft."

Ryan and other top commanders testified at a Senate hearing as negotiators on the Albanian side of the Kosovo dispute signed a peace agreement in Paris.

Yugoslavia's air defenses are sophisticated and heavily armed, Ryan, the Air Force chief of staff, told the Senate Armed Services Committee earlier Thursday. "These guys are very good. So talking to our defenses with air power will not be easy. There is a distinct possibility we will lose aircraft in trying to penetrate their defenses."

Ryan said that the air-defense capability "not just in Kosovo but within the whole Yugoslav land mass" includes many surface-to-air missiles and other weaponry capable of shooting down U.S. warplanes.

Scouts

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Thursday evening to plead for Camp Ranch and to explore Idaho Power to find room for the scouts in the plan.

Idaho Power officials came to offer two proposals as alternatives to the camp.

District Judge Monte Carlson, a volunteer with the local Boy Scouts and head of the Camp Ranch Committee, hosted the meeting. He noted that the camp was not just for Boy Scouts, but also for church groups and family reunions.

E.J. Morgan helped put in the dam that raised the level of the lake, which carries his name, enough to put across the camp.

"I think boys are more important than wetlands," he said.

George Haney noted that there are a lot of scouts and former scouts in the Idaho Power leadership including company President Joe Marshall.

Named after former Idaho Power President Tom Roach, the camp sits on about 100 acres along the Snake River at the foot of the canyon wall and the outflow of the springs named after the area's first owner, John Banbury.

And the scouts are committed to preserving the natural setting at Camp Ranch, Haney said.

CSI

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Seven players quit or were asked to leave the team since practice began in August. An eighth, Kevin Bonner, was discharged after sustaining an eye injury before the season began.

But the team that was handed to Jones and first-year assistant coach Brian Hancock lost just one conference game at home — a fifth-ranked Snow College in the regular-season finale. The Golden Eagles then avenged the loss in the regional tournament before falling to Dixie College in the championship.

"Kevin and I had a positive relationship as a competitor since I was very pleased with how he brought the team along."

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Session

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Kempthorne's 3 percent pay hike for state employees and his plan to use savings from reduced pension contributions to cover other employee benefit cost increases.

The governor's controversial plan to increase capital mall security was sealed back significant by his still-was accommodated in part. And he secured full fiscal backing for a cadre of seven policy advisers and the opening of a government relations office in Washington.

Budget writers accommodated his proposals for salary increases for higher-education faculty; more scholarship support for college students; intensified immunization efforts against early childhood diseases; more manpower, training and equipment in the fight against drugs; extra cash for water quality and weed control; and flexibility to allow the administration to reorganize the Division of Environmental Quality.

In the end, lawmakers left about \$3 million in anticipated general tax receipts uncommitted. The cash, combined with a \$65 million reserve account, reduces as a hedge against any economic slippage that would reduce tax collections or unexpected expenses like those from fighting forest and range fires.

Still, House Appropriations Chairman Bob Geddes of Preston said, "that's not much of a cushion in a \$1.6 billion budget."

The biggest piece of the spending plan, the \$764.6 million public school aid package, was among the last of the bills to clear the Legislature, and it was approved by equally overwhelming approval of the public works budget.

Agreement on the school aid package was the smoothest in years, reflecting a compromise that kept the total within the governor's outline but permitted the state's contribution to increase by the same 3 percent going into state employee paychecks.

Stable, if not declining, enrollment permitted the compromise to usher in the term of new State Schools Superintendent Marilyn Howard.

The aid package underwrites a sweeping initiative to improve reading skills and extra services for helping students with limited proficiency in English.

The \$24.4 million public works budget includes a little something for every part of the state, but the exercise in spreading the wealth to garner votes also reflected the limited revenues Kempthorne and lawmakers had to work with this year.

The projects underwrite this year include \$300,000 toward planning \$6.2 million fire academy at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

Idaho Road Report

- BOISE (AP) — Here are Thursday evening's road conditions from the Idaho Department of Transportation.**
- Interstate 84 — Dry.
 - Interstate 86 — Dry.
 - Interstate 15 — Dry.
 - Interstate 90 — Washington line-Coeur d'Alene, dry; 4th of July Pass, wet; Cataldo-Lookout Spout, dry.
 - Idaho 85 — Boise-Horseshoe Bend, dry; Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, dry, icy spots, rolling rocks; Donnelly-New Meadows, dry.
 - U.S. 95 — Dry.
- Idaho 21 —** Boise-Idaho City, dry; Idaho City-Lowman, dry, wet; Lowman-Stanley, closed.
- U.S. 12 —** Lewiston-Koonkia, dry; Koonkia-Lolo Pass, wet, rolling rocks.
- U.S. 20 —** Dry.
- Idaho 75 —** Dry.
- U.S. 93 —** Nevada line-Salmon, dry; Salmon-Lost Trail Pass, icy spots.
- U.S. 91 —** Dry.
- U.S. 30 —** Dry.
- U.S. 26 —** Dry.
- Idaho 51 —** Dry.
- Idaho 28 —** Dry.

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NATION

Court clears way for Justice probe of Starr

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal appeals court cleared the way Thursday for the Justice Department to investigate the tactics of Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr in the Monica Lewinsky case.



Kenneth Starr

In a related matter, the Senate on Thursday killed a Democratic effort to cut off funding for most independent counsels by year's end, sparking Starr's resignation of President Clinton for the time being.

The authors of the amendment, which lost on a voice vote, made their aims clear: "It would be a mistake to let the Starr investigation continue indefinitely, without any end in sight," said Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa. "Mr. Starr has had long enough to investi-

gate Whitewater and Monica Lewinsky."

The Watergate-inspired independent counsel law is set to expire June 30 unless Congress renews it. But with three months left and no consensus for the law, there is little sentiment for saving it, especially after investigations of Republican and Democratic presidents have irritated lawmakers from both parties.

In the appeals ruling, the court thus appears to endorse the counsel's dismissal a challenge by

Landmark Legal Foundation, a conservative group that sought to block the Justice Department from investigating Starr.

The three-judge court said it would not intervene because "we are without power to act on the Landmark petition." Starr's office contended that Landmark could not be injured by the investigation and therefore had no legal grounds to sustain a lawsuit.

The Justice Department argued that the Ethics in Government Act did not give the court the power to intervene.

The department is investigating allegations of irregularities by Starr's office, including the initial handling of information on the Monica Lewinsky matter, Starr's

request to the department for jurisdiction to investigate Ms. Lewinsky's relationship with President Clinton; and Starr's conduct during the investigation, including the initial meetings between the counsel's office and Ms. Lewinsky in January 1998. Landmark President Mark R. Levin brushed off the ruling, saying his group's primary goal in pursuing the litigation "was to make public an issue that the Justice Department never wanted to see the light of day. Mission accomplished."

Justice Department spokesman Myron Marlin said, "We're pleased the court agreed with us that it did not have jurisdiction to review the attorney general's actions in this matter."

Star office drafted indictment of Hillary

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Kenneth Starr's top deputy testified Thursday that at one point the Whitewater investigation team drafted a proposed indictment of Hillary Rodham Clinton and showed it to others in the independent counsel's office.

Called as the lead-off defense witness in Susan McDougal's trial, W. Hickman Ewing Jr. also testified that he "had problems" with some of President Clinton and Mrs. Clinton's statements to investigators in April 1995.

his findings within 60 days. The inquiry will be conducted by Rudman and four other members of the 12-member panel.

David Leavy, a spokesman for the National Security Council, said the review would cover the nature of the counterintelligence security threat at the labs, how it evolved over the last two decades, what steps have been taken and whether more needs to be done.

Meanwhile, a Chinese diplomat denied allegations his country stole nuclear weapons plans designs. The official blamed a Cold War mentality and "political atmospheres" for the furor that has prompted FBI and Energy Department investigations.

President orders analysis of nuclear labs' security

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton ordered an analysis Thursday of the counterintelligence security threat at U.S. nuclear labs in the wake of suspicions that China stole nuclear weapons designs.

Clinton directed the President's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board to conduct a review. Former Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., the head of the panel, will lead the investigation. Clinton acted on the recommendation of National Security Adviser Sandy Berger, whose resignation has been demanded by some Republicans because of the administration's handling of the alleged espionage.

The president spoke with Rudman and asked him to report



Chinese embassy accused the Yafes of leaking intelligence on its country's nuclear weapons data.

Airlines react to rights bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Airline officials, responding to legislation that would give passengers greater rights, said Thursday they are moving on their own to improve service and don't need the law.

Edward Dussell, president of the National Air Carrier Association, told the House Transportation committee subcommittee that the legislation will hurt small carriers that lack the resources to meet the requirements of the new law.

Lawmakers in both the House and the Senate, as well as the White House, have introduced "passenger bill of rights" bills that

would require airlines to provide their customers more information about delays, bumping and pricing.

The Transportation Committee last week heard from passengers with stories of mistreatment and neglect at the hands of airlines. The hearing Thursday gave the airlines a chance to respond.

One concern was that they would be penalized for delays and cancellations that are out of their control. Robert Warren, senior vice president of the Air Transport Association of America, also denied that airlines cancel flights with few passengers.

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Gore slams \$1.7T GOP budget plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Al Gore Thursday ripped a \$1.74 trillion budget plan offered by Republicans, calling it a rebuff of bad economic policies that reshaped the country into recession a decade ago. "We don't need more Republican retromania," Gore said.

Speaking on the White House to a group of local newspaper publishers, Gore said he was disappointed that the House Budget Committee approved a plan which he said would "undo the schemes first" ahead of Social Security overhaul. He said that is a budgetary tactic straight out of the 1980s — one blamed in part for a recession that did not turn around until Clinton's first budget was approved in 1993.

"We've tried this kind of budget before, and it nearly wrecked the United States. It drove our economy into the ditch," Gore said. "It appears to the Republican leadership to drop this nostalgia for the recessions of the past."

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NATION



National Transportation Safety Board investigators record movements Thursday in Bourbonnais, Ill., as the truck that was involved in Monday's fatal accident maneuvers across the intersection where an Amtrak train struck it, killing 21 people.

Source: Trucker ignored gates

BOURBONNAIS, Ill. (AP) — A motorist who claims to have been directly behind the truck involved in the deadly Amtrak collision said the driver tried to snake through lowered crossing gates and beat the train, a high-level federal source told The Associated Press on Thursday. The National Transportation

Safety Board source, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, said investigators believe the motorist is credible and had a clear view of the accident, which killed 21 people and injured more than 100 Monday night. "We are continuing to interview him, but his statements are not inconsistent with what

engineer originally said," the source said from Washington.

Recruiters say military viewed as 'last option'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Military recruiting efforts are being hampered by parents and teachers who view the armed forces as a "last option" for students unable to get into college or find good jobs, recruiters told lawmakers Thursday.

"We have parents out there that forget what made America America," Army Sgt. Monica Duncan-Boney of St. Louis told a House Armed Services subcommittee. "We have a lot of walls to break down. We have to show the military is a No. 1 option." Navy Petty Officer Dahlia Clow of San Antonio said teachers and principals believe they have failed if they don't get students into college and they don't consider the educational benefits of the military, which provides schooling, training and university grants.

Long-distance rates may soon go online

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a few clicks of a computer mouse, telephone customers could scan the Internet for the current prices that long-distance companies charge for their services.

The Federal Communications Commission, in a 4-1 vote Thursday, adopted rules that eventually could require AT&T, MCI WorldCom, Sprint and other long-distance carriers to post such information on their corporate Web sites.

The major long-distance companies say they already voluntarily provide information about rates on their Web sites. But the FCC plan, assuming it takes effect, would force them to do so.

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Ulcers drug helps cure horses

WASHINGTON — Horses get ulcers, too? It turns out they do — quite often and quite bad. The government is riding to the rescue, approving the top-selling human ulcer drug to help racehorses, farm horses, even foals.

The drug is called omeprazole, sold as Prilosec pills to humans. The equine version will be sold as GastroGard, a paste in a chamois flavor horses find funny. Its approval Thursday by the Food and Drug Administration provides the first treatment for horses with ulcers.

Only recently, in fact, did veterinarians discover the seriousness of equine ulcers — thanks to new, 6-foot-long endoscopes that let them peer into a horse's stomach. They experimented with other human drugs, but found that a horse not only requires a lot of Pepto-Bismol, it didn't work very well.

Contrary to popular belief, stress does not cause human ulcers — a bacterium called *H. pylori* is the main culprit.

Farrakhan struggles with illness

CHICAGO — Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan is gravely ill with an undiagnosed condition, according to the Muslim group's newspaper.

"If it is a virus, several doctors that were working on me have not found that. It's an assumption," the Final newspaper quoted Farrakhan, 65, as saying during a Feb. 28 speech in Chicago.

Farrakhan, who has been treated for prostate cancer in the past, has been ill since early January, the article said. Farrakhan said in the speech that he lost 20 pounds and most of his muscle mass in less than two

weeks and had "no appetite, night sweats, dealing with the aftereffects of radiation therapy (for prostate cancer) and other things," according to the newspaper.

He said the current illness "took me down so fast, that it concerned me greatly because, though I'm nearing 65, I have never been sick like this in my life," the newspaper reported.

Mom gets 10 years for sex crimes

FORT WORTH, Texas — A woman who said she had sex with her husband in front of her two young daughters for "educational purposes" was sentenced to 10 years in prison.

The 29-year-old woman, whose name was withheld to protect her children, pleaded guilty to aggravated sexual assault of a child. She was sentenced Wednesday.

One daughter, now 15, testified that she and her sister, now 14, were forced to watch their mother and stepfather have sex and were told how to perform sex acts themselves. The incidents began about three years ago.

The younger daughter testified that her stepfather assaulted her repeatedly from age 10 or 11, but that her mother did not participate. The 34-year-old stepfather was sentenced last week to 99 years in prison.

Official: Women make gains in Iran

WASHINGTON — Iranian President Mohammad Khatami's adviser on women's affairs sought Thursday to depict a rising tide of moderation in the country, particularly in the way women are treated. Zahra Shojaie, who is in the United States to attend UN sessions, said "women are by no means a passive part of society" in the Islamic republic.

Compiled from wire reports



Louis Farrakhan

Ex-aides say Moral Majority misguided

NEW YORK (AP) — Two leading figures in the Rev. Jerry Falwell's Moral Majority during the 1980s now say that the organization was a misguided idea and that politics are not the way to boost spiritual values in America.

In a book out next week, they endorse religious right views but contend American society should be improved mainly by changing individuals.

The authors of "Blinded By Might" are syndicated columnist Cal Thomas, who was the Moral Majority's much-quoted spokesman, and the Rev. Ed Dobson, a former Falwell aide who is now a pastor in Grand Rapids, Mich.

The book appears weeks after one of the Moral Majority's three founders, Paul Weirich of the Free Congress Foundation, sent colleagues a letter suggesting that social conservatives should admit defeat and drop out of the political fray.

"I no longer believe that there is a moral majority," Weirich said. If there were, "Bill Clinton would have been driven out of office months ago."

Thomas and Dobson agree that religious conservatives do not command a majority of the population. They think last November's elections "demonstrated the problematic, even declining, power of the religious right."

But they go further, arguing that churches and individual believers should influence society through persuasion and spiritual conversion. Politics, they say, is usually a temptation that diverts Christians from a higher calling.

"Religious conservatives, no matter how well organized, can't save America. Only God can," they write.

At Calvary Church in Grand Rapids, where he has been pastor since 1987, Dobson says he focuses on Bible teaching and forbids petitions, voter registration drives, voter guides and promotion of political causes.

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EDITORIAL

Is another administrator the way to help students?

The Twin Falls School District is creating another administrator's job, this one with a \$66,000 annual paycheck. The mission will be to boost academic achievement of students throughout the district.

Hmm. Isn't that why school districts hire teachers? Is a test-score Svengali with a trickle-down approach really what students need?

Does the school district really need another lavishly paid administrator?

The district's goal in creating this job is to provide increased accountability for student learning. That sounds impressive, but the job really boils down to boosting test scores. It also could become a hill that gets steeper over time.

For five straight years, Twin Falls officials have announced that student test scores met or exceeded national and state averages in most grades and testing areas.

"We don't need staff for this district," testing coordinator Larry Watson told the School Board in January. "We stand tall."

If a \$66,000-per-year administrator

is hired to boost test scores, it's reasonable to expect test scores to stand even taller in coming years. Just how will that be accomplished?

Will the emphasis shift toward teaching to the test? Will our children become better-educated, or merely become better test takers?

From a budget perspective, is adding a new staff in the administration building the best approach to monitoring and evaluating test results? Might some commercially available software accomplish the same mission?

We're routinely accused of being anti-education, but the truth is that we're pro-accountability. We want accountability for taxpayers' money, and we want accountability for students' education. We think these are key factors in improving education.

Test scores provide some measure of academic excellence, but they don't tell the whole story. There's more to education than simply taking tests. Let's not let the quest for higher test scores eclipse the broader quest for accountability.

Is a test score Svengali with a trickle-down approach really what Twin Falls students need?

The virtues of a hard winter

Weatherwise magazine has recognized Stanley as the coldest community in America. The pride of Custer County beat out such perennial deep freeze contenders as International Falls, Minn., and West Yellowstone, Mont.

Stanley posted the national nadir

on 49 days last year, fully 30 more days than West Yellowstone.

That dubious distinction is the best thing about Stanley's small-town way of life. If winters were warmer, the little town nestled at the foot of the Sawtooth Mountains might be the much a bigger place.

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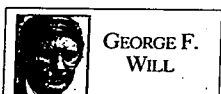
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An abortion primer for White House hopefuls

Republican presidential candidates meet in their party from the sterility into which its abortion debate has fallen. Here with a suggested answer for one candidate seeking a position palatable to right-to-life realists.



GEORGE F. WILL

"For those of us determined to represent society's conscience for young life, the proposed Human Life Amendment has become a distraction. It encourages the barren politics of culture-war striking sentimentally satisfying poses unrelated to practical policy. Let me be blunt: An America in which three-quarters of the states would enact an amendment banning abortion would not need such an amendment. Abortion would already be rare because it would be broadly understood as increasingly tangled with tragedy. Concerning whether I would use a "firmness" to resist Supreme Court nominees opposed to abortion, I say that question is moot. It entices conservatives endorsing the sort of result-oriented jurisprudence liberals advocate. The proper question concerns general jurisprudence.

I would nominate judges whose respect for the Founders' intentions - the Constitution's language and logic - would dispose them to conclude, as many thoughtful supporters of abortion rights do, that Roe v. Wade is indefensible as constitutional law.

"The Democratic Party, which discounts the American people, insists that abortion policy be set by judges. I believe the people can be trusted to legislate abortion policy. Overturning Roe would inaugurate democratic debates at the state level concerning parental notification, public funding and partial-birth abortion.

"Temperate people on both sides of the abortion divide can support a re-

quirement for parental notification, less an abortion policy than as sound family policy. Supporters and opponents of abortion can join in opposing public funding as an offense against civility. It is unavailing to compel one's fellow citizens to fund a practice they abhor.

"Partial-birth abortion, too, reveals the real abortion extremist. In this procedure, all but part of the late-term baby's head is delivered from the birth canal, then the skull is collapsed. During Senate debate on banning this procedure, two Democrats, Wisconsin's Feingold and New Jersey's Lautenberg, were asked: If the baby's head slipped out - if the baby were entirely delivered - then did it have a right to live? Neither "pro-choice" senator would say that the baby even then had a right to live.

"Who are the extremists now? The American majority, troubled by the casualness of abortion today? Or abortion-rights zealots who regard abortion as no more morally significant than an appendectomy? Formally, the Clinton-Gore position is that abortion should be "safe and legal, but rare." Actually, the Clinton-Gore position is dogmatic intolerance of anything that suggests abortion is even slightly problematic, morally.

"Pro-life people, of whom I am one, should not despair because a constitutional amendment will be impossible until it is unnecessary. We can take considerable comfort from the support science increasingly gives to the right-to-life movement's general moral stance.

"For example, I know that young adults who call themselves "pro-choice" must be uneasy about the incongruity of that belief and their behavior. They frame sonogram pictures of their unborn baby responding to stimuli, and they read in "The Well-Baby Book" that, "Increasing knowledge is increasing the awe and respect we have for the unborn baby and is causing us to regard the unborn baby as a real person long before birth." Pro-choice and right-to-life Republicans can share the common-sense conviction that the Supreme Court got things exactly wrong when it said it cannot tell when life begins but can tell when "meaningful" life begins.

As president I will patiently work to deepen the growing unease of the thoughtful American majority about the Democratic Party's position, which is this: Nothing in law or policy or public rhetoric can be tolerated that suggests that an unborn baby has a status more complex than an appendix.

"To encourage the growing anxiety of the American majority about the Democratic Party's culture-war position, Republicans will be the party of adoption, removing all laws and other impediments, sparing no expense, to achieving a goal more noble even than a landing on the moon - adoptive parents for every unwanted unborn baby.

"My position, stressing moral persuasion as much as political advocacy, will displease Democrats eager to caricature Republicans, journalists hoping for Republican fratricide and simplifiers of the sort who will edit a stop sign. But it defines a party congenial to all but those who are utterly untroubled by the coarsening casualness with which young life is treated in today's abortion culture."

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

LETTERS

Geographical miscue

I am the daughter of Berry Sanchez, the person you wrote an article about in the Community part of the newspaper on March 2.

I would like to inform you of an error in the headline of the article published with the title saying, "Family travels to Mexico to provide food, hope." El Salvador is not part of Mexico! El Salvador is part of Central America, which is not in Mexico. Central America consists of the seven countries which are located between North and South America, therefore known as Central America. The seven countries of Central America include Honduras, Guatemala, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Belize, Panama and El Salvador (the smallest country of Central America).

El Salvador is a separate country; the capital city is San Salvador. El Salvador has a population of more than 6 million people. El Salvador is located south of Mexico as are all the other countries of Central America. Please note on the map. I would be very appreciative if you

could please run a reprint of the same article with the title corrected. Otherwise, we are misinforming the public and all who worked so hard for this charitable cause and continue to do so. I also really wanted to send a few copies to family and friends in El Salvador.

Thank you!
KIMBERLY S. SANCHEZ
Sixth-grade student
St. Edward's Community Catholic School
Twin Falls

Reader supports Mayor Jack Hart

Election time is a few seasons away, but I'd like to let the people of Murtaugh know what a great job Mayor Jack Hart is doing.

Mayor Hart has the time and inclination to tend to the affairs of our city. He has strong opinions and is not afraid to speak his mind on issues concerning our town. Mayor Hart has taken a serious interest in our city that I think would be hard to replace.

Jack is also an intelligent man and

reads and studies the issues facing Murtaugh, finding out all he can.

I would like the people of our city to seriously consider what kind of mayor they want and to attend council meetings to see how their council and mayor do. Know the issues and vote wisely. We support it with:
BESSIE CUTLER
Murtaugh

Beane of those toothy traps

This letter is in response to a letter printed March 9, "Parties should be safe." I find several things should be said. If we, Elmer and his neighbors should get their faces straight before they spread rumors as facts. Traps of any size have never had razor-sharp teeth; traps with teeth have been against the law for 25 to 30 years. A hundred years ago when steel was not as strong as it is now, dull teeth were used on bear traps to hold these very strong animals.

Secondly, as far as traps being dangerous to humans, I have had my fingers

and hands caught many times and never broke a bone yet.

As for your heroes, Rick and Steve, be thankful our Fish and Game tends to not prosecute people who are not hunters, fishermen and trappers even though they have broken the law. As published in the Fish and Game regulations, it is unlawful to destroy or disturb traps or remove any wildlife from traps belonging to others. Granted, the person who set the trap should have used common sense and not set the trap in such a place that receives so much traffic.

The world is full of lawsuits and worse because one person wants to push their sense of morality on another person. I hope Mr. Hawes is not one of these people.
SCOTT REECE
Jerome

Get the facts straight

My name is Ida Wilding and I am a senior at the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind. I read an article in The Times-News on March 11 regarding the College of Southern Idaho interpreter training

program. The four-year program will be put to good use, as it is necessary to fully prepare students to become qualified interpreters. However, the last paragraph is completely wrong and off the point.

The ISDB students' protest didn't even refer to the interpreters at ISDB. Our protest was only about unqualified teachers and subs. The interpreters at ISDB are probably the only good thing about the school. They are very qualified and can communicate with the students much better than some teachers can ever do.

Many schools probably don't have qualified interpreters. The difference is, that we do. The point of our protest was that there is not sufficient communication between teachers and the students. There can't be any learning process without communication. We didn't say anything about the interpreters. The interpreters at ISDB have done everything they needed to become qualified, and they are qualified. Before we write an article, you should get your facts straight. Please correct this mistake. Thank you.
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Mallard Fillmore



OPINION

LETTERS

Theatrical magic

Last Saturday night, my daughter and I attended the Dilettantes' performance of "The Secret Garden" at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. There are simply not enough superlatives to express how good this play was and how much we enjoyed it. We simply did not want it to end.

"The Secret Garden" is a lovely story set in Victorian England and is appropriate for all age groups. The story follows the life of a young girl, Mary Lennox, following the death of her parents. Ms. Lori Henson did a brilliant job of weaving a magic web that I, as an audience member, was glad to be ensnared in.

I am quite sure most of us are familiar with the story but are perhaps not as familiar with the music in this play. It is mesmerizing, and the talented group of musicians led by Mrs. Sharon Warner did it justice. Add to that the unbelievably talented cast, including Mr. Tom Spencer as Uncle Archibald, Ms. Serena Janintha Clark as Lili, Miss Samantha Shuss as the perfect Mary and Dusty Blackburn as Dickon, and you have what is, in my opinion, the best show the Dilettantes have done in the 15 years I have been attending.

If you have not seen this play, take the time to do so. It is well worth the time and money spent. It is uplifting, joyous, delightful and truly not to be missed. I am going back to see this wonderful play. I hope you will, too.

MICHELLE HAMILTON
Twin Falls

Let Thrush taste justice

In response to the letters telling people that we don't have the right to judge Jesse Thrush in the death of little Hailey, I disagree. Tell me, if it was your child, would you be so quick to forgive and forget without holding judgment until the trial? Somehow, I don't believe you would.

Most of us have experienced

children at their nerve-shattering worst; adults can be just as bad, but that is not an excuse to harm that person or child. Just because Thrush had a well-thought-of public appearance means nothing. Did you live with him and know if he was still a decent and caring man when the doors closed on him? I am not saying he wasn't a good man, but how can you know unless you lived with him.

We know senators can fly and things happen that shouldn't but you can't call it an accident, which is something that can't be prevented. This could have been prevented.

If it was an adult that ended up dead, we would assume it was intentional. Since it's a child, it's nothing but a horrible accident. At least an adult would have a fighting chance against another adult, whereas a child has none.

Think how you would feel if you couldn't hold and kiss your child because a grown man couldn't deal with the stress of caring for a 2-year-old baby. Does it excuse him? May Thrush learn to forgive himself and the law see justice done in defending Hailey.

KENNI LITTLEFAIR
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What is the agenda?

To Rep. Jones and Sen. Kuhl: We were invited to Boise to comment on Bill 306 that is being jointly researched and drafted by both of you. Our intent was to give our personal view on the subject, so we arrived 30 minutes before the hearing was to start. We were the third and fourth people to sign the roster to speak. We are both voting taxpayers of Idaho, law-abiding citizens of the Magic Valley, and why, after spending two hours driving, did we have to sit for 4 1/2 hours in your committee and listen to both of you give your opinions and not be allowed to give ours?

We have been told many times in the past that our representatives in the Idaho Legislature are responsive to us

and want the voters' input. We are extremely concerned about your agenda for Idaho in the future. How should we give our individual views to our legislators? If this agenda shows us our time and at our expense, doesn't allow us to speak at a hearing in committee?

BOBBI W. GIBSON
SUSAN KEE
Jerome

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Senators, do you want to be asked for a price to raise and for years, they've been asked to raise the price to pay for finally getting their workers.

By the way, I don't know any serious illness who changed a state from Idaho.

The group that was formed for this purpose is not to do what they do. Compare that to the cost of your 2 1/2 day flying and what you do for the same thing. It's not worth the same thing. It's not worth the same thing. It's not worth the same thing. It's not worth the same thing.

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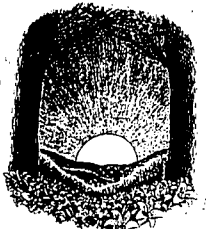
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WORLD Ballooning set course for N. Africa

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — More than three-quarters of the way around the world, two weary balloonists reached the Atlantic Ocean on Thursday seeking a jet stream to help them conquer one of aviation's most elusive goals.

buoyed by their success so far, Bertrand Picard of Switzerland and Brian Jones of England soared over Haiti and the Dominican Republic and headed out Atlantic.

Their goal: A possible Sunday morning landing in northwest Africa, perhaps in the remote mountain scrublands of Mauritania.

"If we could only find a fast jet stream and that will be great," flight controller Brian Smith said Thursday from a makeshift control tower in Geneva.

Picard and Jones already have gone farther without stopping than any balloonist since Jules Verne fired the imagination with his 19th-century adventure novel, "Around the World in Eighty Days."

By midday Thursday, Jones, a 41-year-old balloon instructor, and Picard, a 41-year-old physician, had traveled 21,985 miles of the 26,000-mile odyssey that began with a March 1 liftoff from the Swiss Alps.

Russian scandal swirls around videotape

MOSCOW — In Russia's latest scandal, a brief video apparently showing the prosecutor-general having sex with two prostitutes aired on state television Thursday after Boris Yeltsin ordered lawmakers to fire the man they refused.

The broadcast presumably aimed to force the prosecutor to bend to the Russian president's order and leave office. But support for the embattled prosecutor, Yuri Skuratov, only seems to be growing, pushing Yeltsin into yet another confrontation with parliament.

"This is the result of a planned provocation, which is used to blame me in relation to the criminal investigation under way," Skuratov told NTV on Thursday.

Yeltsin, who left the hospital Thursday after treatment for his latest health problem, a bleeding ulcer, is being challenged more strongly for his failure to provide leadership. The Communist opposition is increasingly vocal and some centrists are distancing themselves from the beleaguered president.

Newspaper discovers Goethe exhumation

BERLIN — No one is more revered in German literature than Johann Wolfgang von Goethe, so it was with some surprise that a leading German newspaper broke the news Thursday that the nation's hero had been secretly exhumed some 30 years ago.

The macabre revelation — published on the front page of the conservative Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung — came as Germany prepares to celebrate the 250th anniversary of Goethe's birth later this year, on Aug. 28.

The Thuringia state culture minister, Gerd Schuchardt, demanded an investigation into the report, while the foundation that oversees the Goethe archives, where the newspaper found the files detailing the exhumation, went into damage control.

— compiled from wire reports

Probe begins into alleged sale of organs

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Egyptian prosecutors opened an investigation Thursday into allegations that an orphanage sold the organs of some of its children to hospitals that cater to wealthy Gulf Arabs, resulting in a number of deaths.

The allegations were made earlier this week by 10 Parliament members, who demanded that the state launch a probe.

The legislators charged that 25 children had died within a three-month period last year in an orphanage in Shebin el-Khaim, a town in the province of Menoufiya, 30 miles north of Cairo.

Muhammad Abdel-Aal, who formerly ran the Association for Handicapped Children orphanage, told Egyptian reporters

Thursday that the allegations were untrue. No charges have been filed against Abdel-Aal, and prosecutors in Menoufiya declined comment.

"We have no knowledge about the charges and have no evidence" of any trading in organs, Bahiga Hammam, who was appointed by the government as the new director of the orphanage.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Life Flight services could expand

TWIN FALLS - Helicopter ambulance services in south-central Idaho are poised to expand, Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center announced Thursday.

The Boise-based Magic Valley Regional Medical Center launched a six-month trial Life Flight program in Twin Falls in September 1998. It is expected to continue indefinitely for ongoing evaluation.

Since September, the helicopter has had 108 service requests and transported 72 patients.

"Saint Alphonsus is very grateful for the opportunity to serve the people of south-central Idaho," Hal Iverson, who oversees Life Flight in Twin Falls, said in a news release.

"The expansion of cooperation between the two hospitals has been very encouraging."

Saint Alphonsus has approved enhancement of the radio system used to dispatch and communicate with the Twin Falls helicopter.

Iverson said, and is considering round-the-clock coverage instead of the current 12-hour shift.

Both hospitals will continue to evaluate the program, Jerry Hart, Magic Valley Regional's administrator, said in the release.

'Enough programs in Twin Falls today'

TWIN FALLS - Motivational speaker Milton Creagh will spend several hours today reviewing his anti-drug message around Twin Falls.

A business leaders' breakfast will be held from 7 to 9 a.m. in the College of Southern Idaho's Taylor building, featuring Creagh and Van N. Houser, a specialist on drug-free workplaces.

Creagh will present a student seminar for fourth-through seventh-graders from 9:30 to 11 a.m. in the CCI gymnasium.

A religious leaders' luncheon featuring Creagh and Houser is set for 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Taylor building.

Two people charged with growing marijuana plants

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls couple was charged with growing marijuana Thursday after state agents found two marijuana plants in their Bulli home.

Delvin L. Jess, 42, and Guy Wayne Jess, 45, are awaiting March 26 preliminary hearings on charges of manufacturing marijuana and failing to file drug tax stamps. They were released on their own recognizance.

Agents from the Idaho Criminal Investigation Bureau found the plants Wednesday during a search of the house at 1224 Birch St. The two plants measured 16 inches and 8 inches, respectively.

Agents from the Idaho State Police said.

Two injured in accident on Hansen Bridge

HANSEN - Two people suffered minor injuries Thursday afternoon when their truck was rear-ended and flipped on its roof on the Hansen Bridge.

The two were injured when they slowed for a vehicle turning left and a tow truck ran into them. The tow truck pushed their truck into the side of the bridge, causing it to flip over and hit the first vehicle, the Idaho State Police said.

Roseetta Hansen, 50, of Eden, and a passenger were taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, where they were treated and released, the ISP said.

Citations were pending, the ISP said.

'Fiddler' cast improves after car accident

BURLEY - Four "Fiddler on the Roof" cast members involved in an auto accident on opening night of an Oakley Valley Arts Council's play are improving.

Cast member Bob Bailey was released from Cassia Regional Medical Center earlier this week, hospital spokeswoman Brenda Davis said.

Mahn visits Twin Falls

Economic leaders ask commerce chief for help reaching out

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley towns need help coordinating their marketing and business recruitment efforts, economic leaders told the Idaho Department of Commerce chief.

Director Gary Mahn, new on the job, was in Twin Falls Thursday morning during a quick tour of the valley.

He fingered McFlurry treat spoons - still warm off the Solo Cup plant's plastic-molding machines - washed grinders on piles of recycled paper and saw stiles in southeast Twin Falls' industrial park destined for demolition.

At breakfast with area chamber

Quick facts

- Four Magic Valley projects are being for community development money distributed by the state.
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toward a 1,600-square-foot addition to Harley's senior center. The project total is \$267,126.

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officials and business people, Mahn heard a request for a unified, statewide hierarchy of Web pages to boost small towns into electronic markets. A database of available commercial and industrial buildings around the state

would be ammunition for business recruitment, another suggested.

Potatoes should be the state's common tie for tourism promotion - though other areas of Idaho may balk, said Kent Just, Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce

executive vice president. For example, Picture a big spider rafting on the Middle Fork of the Snake River.

"The reality is, that's our strongest image," Mahn said. "Maybe that's what we need to do, just take our strength and capitalize on it."

Chamber leaders all over the valley were invited to the breakfast. But only a few towns were represented Thursday.

Wendell chamber President Becky Johnstone-Andrews, who has to close her business to attend to chamber matters, said small-town business people have difficulty breaking free to participate in economic development.

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JUDGE WILL DECIDE FUTURE



Alfredo Ortiz, left, Nicholas Garcia, and Antonio Garcia, right, stand as witnesses in a sentencing hearing for the trio. District Judge Rodger Burdick will impose sentencing today.

Three teens await sentencing in El Milagro drive-by case

By Brian Haynes Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Less than a year ago the Inuegas family saw a son and brother put in a grave.

Today, the families of the teenagers convicted of killing Javier Inuegas will probably see their sons and brothers put in prison.

At 10 a.m. today Burdick will decide the fates of Nicholas Garcia, Antonio Garcia and Alfredo Ortiz Jr., who will be sentenced for the July 29 shooting death of Inuegas.

"The murder of Javier Inuegas was not an accident, but a reckless disrespect of the lives and rights of others," Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loeb said Thursday during the defendants' sentencing hearing.

The three teenagers pleaded guilty more than two months ago to their involvement in the drive-by shooting at the El Milagro Housing Complex that left Inuegas' family with less than three hours to say good-bye.

"We had to wait in the hospital Please see SENTENCE, Page B3



Carmeen Ortiz, the mother of Alfredo Ortiz, cries as she tells the court her son is a good boy.

Local schools stand out in reports

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

JEROME - Some local schools stood out Thursday as the State Board of Education in Boise reviewed annual accreditation reports that show how well schools are meeting staffing, curricular, safety and building standards.

The Idaho Department of Education issued a list of schools that were approved with merit and those that rated below average standards.

It was business as usual for most of Idaho's schools, including Jerome Middle School that has been rekindled again this year that lack of space at the school hampers its accreditation standing. The school again was approved with warning status by the state and a second accreditation agency.

"We got some very intolerable conditions," Principal Dave Zimwatt said.

The school isn't in jeopardy of losing accreditation, but it gets marked down because of inadequate space, he said.

The Jerome School District has tried four times since 1996 to get voters to support building a new middle school. The last attempt failed this month when voters rejected a \$12.6 million bond issue proposal that would have paid for a new middle school and improvements to other district schools.

Elsewhere in southern Idaho, The Community School in Ketchum was approved by independent accrediting agencies for private school. It was not approved under state standards because a percentage of its

teaching staff does not have Idaho certification, Headmaster Jon Malick said.

The school is appealing the state's ruling, he said. The teaching staff has proper educational qualifications and experience, but some faculty members simply don't have Idaho certification.

"It has been an ongoing discussion with the state, and we are close to having it resolved," he said.

The Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind in Gooding, and Twin Falls High School, Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School and Robert Stuart Junior High School in Stuen, said it's the third year the junior high has received

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Jury finds man guilty of eluding deputy

By Brian Haynes Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The man who filed a \$350,000 tort claim against Twin Falls County, stemming from a pepper-spraying incident involving a sheriff's deputy, was found guilty Thursday of eluding the deputy.

A jury found Stanley Lehmann, 58, guilty after trial in Magistrate Court.

The charge and the tort claim arose from a Jan. 5 traffic stop that ended with a pursuit and the pepper-spraying by Cpl. Perry Barnhill, who is named in the claim.

Also named in the claim were Sheriff Wayne Tousley, Twin

Fate of Hansen's weapons bill goes unknown

By Gregory Hahn Times-News writer

BOISE - A grass roots bill to limit weapons on school grounds has been changed considerably - alienating the Twin Falls policeman who came up with the idea, and troubling the Twin Falls rookie lawmaker who carried it as his first bill.

And it may become the first bill vetoed by new Gov. Dirk Kempthorne.

House Bill 137 was drafted as an attempt to make sure no one but police officers can carry weapons on school grounds.

By the time the bill passed both houses, amendments had exempted students who left guns in their cars in the parking lot, and changed Idaho's concealed-weapons law to allow permit holders to carry weapons in schools.

"Our goal was to make schools safer," said Vera C. O'Leary, Twin Falls High School resource Officer Jim Tuttle.

The final product, he said, makes them less safe.

Concealed-weapons holders are just a small part of the population, Tuttle said. But letting students bring guns to a parking lot is a dangerous idea.

Rep. Randy Hansen, R-Twin Falls, didn't know how Tuttle felt about the changes until it was too late. About an hour after the House changed with the Senate amendments this week, Tuttle called with his concerns. Until then, Hansen said, no one had spoken out.

In the Statehouse, the two changes had broad support. Throughout the process, lawmakers and citizens asked about teenagers who go hunting before or after school, and the National Rifle Association and others pushed for the concealed-weapons change. Hansen didn't stand in the way when Sen. Denton Harrison, R-Boise, proposed the amendments.

But now he's torn. The vast majority of lawmakers support the bill, but just three voted against it in its final consideration in the House Thursday - but Tuttle's concerns have Hansen worried as well.

For the last couple of days, the governor's office has been exploring the bill. Initially, Hansen said, he understood Kempthorne was going to veto the bill. But Hansen, NRA representatives and others continue to meet with Kempthorne's staff.

Kempthorne had yet to decide on the fate of the bill Thursday afternoon, spokesman Mark Sauter said.

If Kempthorne asked Hansen what to do, Hansen said he wouldn't know what to say.

"I'm undecided," he said.

On the House floor Thursday, Hansen told his colleagues that Please see BILL, Page B3



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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

FOR THE RECORD Jerome hospital chief leaves job

The Times-News

Gooding County

GOODING - Recent activity in Fifth District Court in Gooding County included the following:

Arraignments and appearances: Stacy Lee Ambra, 29, 1331st Ave. W., Gooding; unlawful entry; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial conference May 13; jury trial May 24; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Andrew Paul Cupcha, 20, 9242 Glenn Ellen Lane, Boise; driving without privileges; pleaded innocent; continued arraignment April 8; no safety restraint; dismissed; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy. Gene M. Christiansen, 47, 1534 Cannonwood St., Twin Falls; fish and game violation of rules and regulations; will pay \$97 fine across counter; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

York K. Carbridge, 36, 1127 E. 2900 S., Hagerman; driving without privileges; failure to stop at the scene of an accident; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; court trial May 20; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy. Urdi Espinoza Garcia, 41, 215 Oschner Ave., Gooding; battery; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; court trial April 8; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy. David R. Ellis, 31, P.O. Box 1300 E., Hagerman; resisting, obstructing officer; pretrial conference July 15; jury trial July 26; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy. Melissa Jane Wells, 19, 220 Gem St., Ketchum; possession of controlled substance; possession of drug paraphernalia; failure to appear at hearing; status hearing March 18; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Sentencings

Misty Lee Buchanan, 16, 945 W. Center, Pocatello; driving without privileges amended to failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty; \$200 fine, 50 days court costs; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Verlon Lee Cary, 84-year-old street address, Port Angeles, Washington; driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; \$100 fine, \$78.50 court costs; two days in jail, credit time served; eight hours' community service; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Dawn R. Ellis, 31, P.O. Box 1010, Ellis; inattentive, careless driving; court found guilty; \$300 fine, \$150 suspended, 163.50 court costs; 30 days in jail, suspended, 60 days' probation; terms set by probation officer; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Robin Johnson, 36, 1602 E. 1700 S., Gooding; battery amended to disturbing the peace; 180 days' probation; terms set by probation officer; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Matthew Syle Perdomo, 37, 3304 S. 1600 E., Wendell; driving under the influence; \$1,000 fine, \$800 suspended, 180 days' probation, 550 public defender fee, 60 days in jail, 178 days suspended, 16 hours' community service, 12 months' probation, supervised at discretion of probation officer; \$30/month probation fee; 180-day driver's license suspension, 30 days' abstention; 180-day court alcohol school; minimum of four counseling sessions; withheld judgment; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Matthew S. Smith, 23, 762 All St., Twin Falls; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty; \$150 fine, \$63.50 court costs; court toll defendant to purchase/invalid driver's license; court back to court; two to six months of infraction ticket; no proof of insurance; \$107.50 fine; failure to stop at scene of an accident; status hearing; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Dismissals

Sammy J. Farrar, 52, 213 Farrar Drive, Fulton, Miss.; driving without privileges; dismissed; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Frank M. Rogers, 36, 611 Moronda Ave., Ajo, Ariz.; driving under the influence; dismissed; injury to child; dismissed; possession of controlled substance; dismissed; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

U.S. Bankruptcy Court

BOISE - Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included the following Magic Valley filings:

Chapter 7, non-business, under \$50,000. Kenna L. Floyd, also known as Kenna L. Williams, 538 Harrison Ave., ID, Twin Falls, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000. Case no. 99-40373. Kerry Dean Egbert and Andrea

Dayle Egbert, 733 E. 22nd, Apt. 5, Burley, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 99-40357.

Donald McKecher and Mary K. McKecher, 237 E. Ave. A, Jerome, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, asset information not available, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 99-40352.

Chapter 7, non-business, \$50,000-\$100,000. Alta A. Doyle, P.O. Box 384, Jerome, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000-\$100,000, liabilities \$50,000-\$100,000. Case no. 99-40376.

Travis Lee Spears, 3503 N. 3800 E., Hansen, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000-\$100,000, liabilities \$50,000-\$100,000. Case no. 99-40364. Yance C. Miller and Tamara Joylee Miller also known as T. Joylee and Joylee, 734 Valley, Burley, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors; assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000-\$100,000. Case no. 99-40358.

Chapter 7, non-business, \$100,000-\$500,000. Gregory Dale Haugen and Tammy Fern Haugen, 2627 Sawtooth Ave., Burley, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000-\$500,000. Case no. 99-40347.

Chapter 13, non-business, \$50,000-\$100,000. Shirley V. Reynolds, Jr., and Shirley V. Reynolds, 2627 Sawtooth Ave., Hansen, individual, non-business, Chapter 13, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000-\$100,000. Case no. 99-40353.

Chapter 13, non-business, \$50,000-\$100,000. Michael E. Moore and Barbara S. Moore, 805 El Paso Drive, Heyburn, individual, non-business, Chapter 13, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000-\$100,000. Case no. 99-40346.

Chapter 7, non-business, \$100,000-\$500,000. Peter Floyd Otero, 620 Third Ave. W., Twin Falls, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000-\$500,000. Case no. 99-40356.

By Mark Heinz Times-News writer

JEROME - The former administrator of St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome said Thursday he still hadn't been told why he was dismissed earlier in the week.

"I've been waiting for the final severance agreement to get here," Mike Wiltemood said from his home in Jerome.

Wiltemood served as St. Benedict's administrator for a year and a half, but was actually employed under contract by St. Alphonsus Medical Center in Boise.

He said an official from St. Alphonsus told him in person this week that his contract had been severed, but offered no explanation.

St. Alphonsus spokesman Dave Enos said it is the hospital's policy not to release details of dismissals.

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Man charged in son's death pleads innocent

SPOKANE (AP) - A man pleaded innocent Thursday to charges that he strangled his 11-year-old son and set fire to his family's home in an attempt to cover up the homicide.

In court documents, detectives have suggested Robert Wood may have hoped to cash in on payouts from homeowner and life insurance policies.

Wood's wife, a twice-divorced father of six.

Spokane County Superior Court Judge Kathleen O'Connor set a Nov. 1 trial date on the first-degree murder and first-degree arson charges.

She also charged Wood with the family's bond from \$1 million in cash to a \$1 million surety or cash bond.

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That request was denied. Mason argued his client does not pose a flight risk because he is a lifelong Eastern Washington resident with family members in the area.

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SERVICES

Hazel Ruth Helms Lemke of Quincy and formerly of Gooding, 10 a.m. Saturday at the Calvary Lutheran Church in Gooding; friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Edge C. Lierman of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Saturday at Clover Trinity Lutheran Church; friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Dale F. Barkhalter of Rigby, memorial service at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Rigby.

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Stanton D. Ross of Shoshone, a graveside service will be held in Richfield on Memorial Day, May 31.

DEATH NOTICES

Viola M. Hutchens - Viola M. Hutchens, 91, of Wendell, died Thursday, March 18, 1999, at the Magic Valley Manor.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Albert I. Dickson - GOODING - Albert I. Dickson, 97, of Gooding, died Thursday, March 18, 1999, at the Gooding Rehabilitation and Living Center.

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HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER - Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Devri Browne of Twin Falls, Released. Mark Platour of Twin Falls.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER - Admitted. Enid Hoffbauer, Archer Mills and Hallie Vail, all of Burley; Joyce Cochran of Paul; William A. Cranney of Oakley; and Darlena Scott of Heyburn.

John Bruno of Burley; Julian Arteaga and Pete Fuentes, both of Rupert; Steena Kelsey of Delta; Idalia Ortiz and Looney Wright, both of Heyburn; Verlin Stevenson of Hansen; and Dorothy Watson of Paul.

MENIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL - Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Elia Arteaga and baby girl of Delta; and William H. Baker of Heyburn.

Released. Donna Berreth of Twin Falls; Dora Barrie and Christine Russian, both of Rupert; and Gerald Robert Tappan of Paul.

Birth. A daughter was born to Elia and Ricardo Arteaga of Delta.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-9931. Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. 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.

WENDELL



Harold A. Nystrom, 89, died Wednesday, March 17, 1999, at the Veterans Hospital in Boise, Idaho.

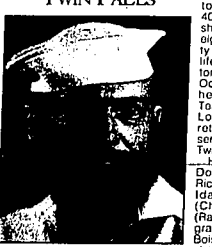
He was born September 16, 1914, in Ashton, Idaho, to Joseph Frank and Minnie Lucinda Cunningham Loomis. He attended schools in Ashton and Rupert, Idaho. Armed by the Japanese Emperor Forces on Wake Island, December 23, 1941, he spent the duration of World War II as a prisoner of war in China and Japan. The marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. They lived first in Rupert where he was engaged in business. They moved to Wendell in 1950, where he had his own barber shop until February 1, 1981. On December 4, 1982, he married Betty Butler of Wendell. They greatly enjoyed each others companionship over the following years. As a member of the Idaho Falls LDS ward, various church callings including counselor in Elder's Quorum President, High Priest, Relief Society Leader, Sunday School President, Ward Financial Clerk, Church Farm Manager, Stake Auditor, and a local worker at the Boise Idaho Temple. He remained active throughout his life with activities of the survivors of Wake Island, Guam, and Cavite.

He was preceded in death by Mother, Vera Loomis (Marvin) Loomis. He is survived by his wife, Betty of Wendell, one son, M. Wayne (Lucy) Loomis of Rexburg; daughter, Joan Loomis of Dicksonburg;

Kalsop, Montana; daughter, Carol Anderson of Boise; step children, Joanno (Jim) Prince of Wendell, Shery (Hyrum) Newton of Wendell, Bob (Bert) Joseph of Idaho Falls, Ron (Cheryl) Butler of Wendell and Wayne (Karl) Butler of Springville, Utah; sisters, Vera, Helen, and Rupert and Vera Jordan of Portland, Oregon; brothers, Dale (Dorothy) Loomis of Caldwell, Idaho, Clair (Patsy) Loomis of Rupert, Idaho, Edith (Lionel) of Portland, Oregon; 28 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews. We all appreciated his smile and sense of humor.

Services for Merlin will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, March 20, 1999, at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple, Church, 605 N. Idaho St., Wendell, Idaho, with Bishop Sherman Young conducting. Burial will follow at the Wendell cemetery. Friends may call at Demaray's Wendell Chapel, 164 E. Main, Wendell, on Friday, March 19, 1999, from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. and for one hour preceding services at the LDS Church.

TWIN FALLS



Harold A. Nystrom, 89, died Wednesday, March 17, 1999, at the Twin Falls Care Center. He was born July 9, 1913, in Deer Park, Washington, the eldest of three children of John H. and Eva (Trowbridge) Nystrom. He grew up and attended schools in Los Angeles, California, graduating from John C. Fremont High School in Los Angeles. He worked for the Los Angeles Transit Company as a diesel mechanic and he also worked in the Civilian Conservation Corps in the Angeles National

Forest in Southern California. He married Dorothy Nystrom on November 16, 1940, in Yuma, Arizona. He enlisted in the United States Navy April 10, 1942, and volunteered for the Submarine Service in January 1943. He served aboard the USS Scamp and because of his experience with diesel engines served in the engine room beginning with her first patrol in the Philippines. He approached of the Japanese Empire and continuing on with three patrols into the Bismark Islands. On the fifth and sixth patrols the ship covered the truck-kang slipping lanes. On her seventh patrol, Scamp was severely damaged by a close enemy aircraft bomb, and was saved only by heroic work of the Commanding Officer and crew. Having sustained major damage, Scamp returned to Honolulu for refit and repair, and having finished his tour of duty Harold returned to await a new assignment having attained the rank of Motor Machinist Mate 1st Class Scamp, in seven patrols completed, sank six ships, totaling 49,000 tons, and damaged eight for 40,000 tons. After being relieved, she was lost with her hands on the eighth and final patrol in the vicinity of the Bonin Islands while on her way to the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co., Los Angeles Metro area and retired in 1977 with 31 years of service and retired with his wife to Twin Falls, Idaho.

Harold is survived by his wife Dorothy of Twin Falls, a son, Richard (Susie) Nystrom of Buhi, Idaho, two grandsons, Erik (Chae) Nystrom and Kristoffer (Ranell) Nystrom, and one great-grandson, Anders Nystrom, all of Boise, Idaho, also surviving is one daughter, Katherine, former of Vista, California. He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother, Newton.

A memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 21, 1999, at Clover Trinity Lutheran Church with Pastor Mark Christ officiating. The family suggests memorials to the Clover Trinity Lutheran School. Contributions to the church were Reynolds Chapel staff at the services or mailed to Clover Trinity Lutheran School, 3522 N. 1825 E. of Buhi, ID 83316. Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls is in charge of arrangements.

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ITD responds to students' safety request

The Times-News

RUPERT - High school students who traveled to Boise on Thursday to ask the state for traffic improvements at the deadly intersection at the Minico High School didn't come away empty-handed.

The Idaho Transportation Board approved a \$500,000 project for the intersection of State Highway 25 and county road 300 West.

Students were joined on the local traffic safety committee by state and county officials, parents and high school administrators.

The committee made 10 recommendations and a handful of them required a financial commitment from the state. The Transportation Board directed department staff to develop a project that would:

- Install video monitoring equipment at the intersection to

issue citations to drivers who violate traffic laws.

- Re-engineer the intersection to restrict use of the outside lanes as turn lanes or acceleration lanes to prohibit passing.
- Install intersection warning devices ahead of the intersection.
- Install a warning light at the intersection.

The department also will begin the process of lowering the speed limit in front of the

high school from 55 mph to 45 mph.

"I'm impressed that the students are willing to participate and share in the solutions," said Charles Winder, chairman of the Transportation Committee. "Educating student drivers on risky driving behaviors is an important part of this solution."

The traffic study committee will hold an open house meeting for the community about the proposal this spring.

Sheriff's office will decide whether to file charges against rookie ISP officer

By John T. Hudly
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Sheriff's officials will decide today whether to file charges against a rookie Idaho State Police officer who was involved in an accident that left one person dead and another seriously injured.

The Minidoka Sheriff's Department will decide today whether to file any charges against Stephen Rodriguez, 30, Minidoka County Prosecutor Nicole Arbogast said.

The ISP and the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department have completed their investigations of a Feb. 20 accident in Rupert. Lily Hobbs, 76, died in the accident; her husband Dale Hobbs, 82, was seriously hurt.

If the sheriff's office files charges against Rodriguez, then the ISP must take action of its own, department spokeswoman Ann Thompson said.

"We have gathered the same physical facts the sheriff's department has," Thompson said. "The sheriff's department did a criminal investigation. We've done an administrative investigation. We have the same eye into the accident as the sheriff's, but we're looking at it from an employer's standpoint."

"Any punishment against Rodriguez would depend on the severity of a charge. ISP punishment could include termination or a letter of reprimand, Thompson said.

Rodriguez was completing a 240-hour training program at the time of the accident. A rookie officer must be paired with a training officer when responding

to calls, Thompson said.

Rodriguez responded to the call on his own. The ISP will review this before making its final decision on the case, Thompson said.

ISP Lt. Lamont Johnston declined to name Rodriguez's training officer, or say why the officer wasn't with Rodriguez at the time of the accident. But Johnston said Rodriguez was only trying to help out in an emergency.

Rodriguez was responding to an call when he collided with the Hobbses' vehicle at F Street and Oneida Street in Rupert.

Dale Hobbs was released from the Minidoka Memorial Hospital Thursday morning, said Tammy Day, a nursing secretary.

In a voluntary statement to the sheriff's department, Rodriguez said he slowed down at the intersection, making sure traffic was clear. His sirens and lights were on. After entering the intersection, he saw the Hobbses' van enter from F Street, Rodriguez said.

He turned his wheel left and applied the brakes. He remembers feeling the crash and seeing his airbag.

Rodriguez was traveling at 45 mph when he hit the Hobbses. Although dazed, Rodriguez got out of his vehicle and secured the scene until help arrived, a sheriff's report says.

After the sheriff's department makes its decision, the ISP will review the case in its entirety, then make its decision, Thompson said.

Times-News staff writer John T. Hudly can be reached in Burley at 677-6162.

Guilty

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Lehmann got out of his truck and asked, "Where are you from?" Barnhill told Lehmann he couldn't get out of his truck, Lehmann said, "I just did," according to Lehmann's tort claim.

Lehmann returned to his truck after Barnhill told him three times to do so. While Barnhill was in his patrol car checking Lehmann's license and registration, Lehmann got out of the truck to get a piece of mail that had fallen on the ground, the claim said.

Barnhill ordered Lehmann to get back in the truck, which he did after three court orders, Barnhill's report said.

After Lehmann returned to his truck, he was afraid and thought he would be safer if he drove to his friend's house, he said in the claim.

Lehmann drove 3 1/2 miles to his friend's house, never going faster than 28 mph, but ignoring his flashing overhead lights of Barnhill's patrol car, Barnhill's report said.

At the friend's house, Barnhill told Lehmann he can't get out of the truck he would be pepper-sprayed, but Lehmann stayed in the truck because he was afraid, the claim said.

Barnhill sprayed Lehmann once, then again when Lehmann refused to leave his truck. They waited for some time before

The charge and the tort claim arose from a Jan. 5 traffic stop that ended with a pursuit and the pepper-spraying by Cpl. Perry Barnhill, who is named in the claim.

Thrush arrived. Thrush pointed a shotgun at Lehmann's head and pulled him out of the truck, the claim said.

During the arrest, Lehmann's head was forced to the hood of the car and later was knocked on the bumper during a fall, the claim said.

Lehmann wrote a letter to Tousey complaining of the deputies' conduct, and an internal investigation was conducted. The deputies were cleared of any wrongdoing.

Lehmann filed the claim Feb. 24, saying he never resisted the deputies and that they unnecessarily assaulted and battered him.

Twin Falls County has 90 days from the date of filing to accept or reject the claim. If the county rejects the claim, the case could be filed in court.

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Sentence

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in a little room while they were with their friends celebrating what they had just done," said Blum. "I was a 'lucky' sister." The worst part is I remember me, my parents, my brothers and my sisters lying on his chest waiting for the machine to be turned off and waiting for his last breath to be taken.

Loeb's brother was died at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, an innocent victim caught in a feud between Antonio Garcia, Ortiz and a man who they say had threatened to kill them.

On the fatal night the three teenagers went looking for that man and found him in a crowd that included Javier Iruegas.

The shooter

Nicholas Garcia, 15, was the trigger man who fired eight bullets at the crowd hanging out on the basketball court.

"I always told my kids that human life should be highly respected and that God was the only one who could take or give it," his mother, Terry Garcia, said through an interpreter. "I don't know how this happened."

Nicholas Garcia's lawyer, Thomas Kershaw, said his client never intended to kill anyone and was remorseful of all he had done. Sending him to prison for a long time would destroy the potential Nicholas Garcia has to contribute to society, Kershaw said in asking for a maximum 10-year sentence.

Loeb's dad is shoring Kershaw's opinion. "It's very troubling that someone that young would be involved in something as reckless and violent as this," Loeb said.

He recommended a 20- to 30-year prison sentence for second-degree murder.

The driver

Antonio Garcia, 19, was behind the wheel of his car from which Nicholas Garcia fired the bullet from the gun that belonged to Antonio Garcia.

Antonio Garcia's lawyer, Keith Roark, asked for a maximum seven-year sentence. "Blood has been spilled, and any punishment will wash it away," he said.

His client deserved prison time, but not so much that it would ruin the rest of his life, Roark said.

But Loeb's argued that without Antonio Garcia, Javier Iruegas would not have died that night.

"As in all drive-by shootings, the car and the driver are essential," he said.

He recommended a 10- to 15-year prison sentence for the second-degree murder conviction.

The passenger

Alfredo Ortiz Jr., 18, was sitting in the front seat of the car when it made its first pass by the group, but he switched seats with Nicholas Garcia before the second pass when shots were fired.

But Ortiz's lawyer, Calvin Campbell, said Ortiz was trying to stop the shooting before it happened, although he didn't take strong enough action.

"Whatever attempt it was, it was an attempt to make this not happen," Campbell said.

Despite his attempts to prevent the shooting, Ortiz said he should be punished.

"I deserve everything the judge says give me," he said. "The only complaining because we deserve to be punished for what we did."

Loeb recommended a 10-year prison sentence for aiding and abetting second-degree murder.

The victim

Antonio Javier Iruegas, 23, was drinking a beer with his friends when the fatal bullet struck him in the head. He was riding in the hospital, but doctors could not save his life.

"They really ruined our lives," said Joan Iruegas Sr., Javier Iruegas' father. "They ruined my life. They ruined all of my family's lives. They ask for the chance for redemption. What's going to give you a chance?"

His son never had a chance to get married, have children or build a career, he said.

Javier Iruegas' mother, Julia Iruegas, said she wanted the defendants' numbers to see the pain she was experiencing.

"I want them to be in my place just for a minute so they can understand my pain," she said through an interpreter. "They at least have the hope of seeing their kids" in prison.

"The only thing I can see is a cross in the grassland."

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the rating. Practices that pushed the junior high to exemplary status include its accountability board's establishment to tackle expulsion problems. Other noteworthy accomplishments at Robert Stuart have been its high level of parental involvement and its use of "positive role mod-

els" in the past. Adults monitored the campus to spot students who needed help with academics or other issues. The program ended last year when grant money was exhausted.

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when he was a freshman in high school, his mother warned him not to play football because he would end up beaten, bruised and hurt. As a freshman lawmaker, he said he heard the same warning about taking on a gun bill.

"It's a lose-lose situation," Hansen said, "because nobody is going to be happy with this. And I know that going in."

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Mahn

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She asked Mahn: How about state funding for part-time chamber employees?

"The money is not there from the state," Mahn said. But the Commerce Department provides advisory staff and a shoulder to cry on.

What it takes is local leadership and commitment, he said, citing Dietrich's community effort for a new sewer system.

"We're all in awe by their enthusiasm," Mahn said.

Other Magic Valley activity has caught the commerce director's attention.

A potato processor just announced its intention to relocate to Jerome. Twin Falls is ripe for call centers, which have been inquiring for locations around the state, Mahn said. And he's going to China next week with Tommy Harney of Hamilton Manufacturing, which hopes to double its plant's volume in five years.

Harney has appointments in three Chinese cities to develop

markets for the Twin Falls plant's insulation, grass-seeding, mulch and landfill cover, all made from recycled materials. The Commerce Department handled many of the arrangements, she said.

Harney was overwhelmed by a book on Chinese etiquette, but after some encouragement from Mahn she's ready to go Monday with her suitcases full of gifts and brochures.

Mahn stopped in Buhl, Bliss and Glenn Ferry later Thursday. He was impressed by tiny Bliss'

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Skiers have one more month to enjoy Sun Valley slopes

By Margot Higgins
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Skiers have one more month to enjoy the 1998-99 winter season in Sun Valley.

The Sun Valley Company recently announced closing dates for Bald and Dollar Mountains. Dollar Mountain will be less challenging slopes for beginner skiers, will close April 4. More advanced skiers will be able to enjoy the slopes a little longer. Both the Warm Springs and River Run lifts on Bald will be

open through April 18.

Sun Valley spokesperson Jack Sibbach said Sun Valley is offering the exact same number of skier days as last year. Last year, Bald Mountain closed April 19, on the 14th day of the season. Skier numbers are down 2 percent from last year, Sibbach said, possibly due to an increase in the number of people who snowshoe or Nordic ski. He added that cloudy days may also be a reason for fewer skiers on the slopes. Occupancy rates at the resorts are the same as last year.

Sibbach said it is unlikely the

mountain will remain open longer than the expected closing date regardless of the amount of snowfall.

"It is hard to keep it open another week or two at the last minute due to staffing and advertising needs," Sibbach said.

Discount lift ticket rates are being offered March 20 and skiers with Idaho Cards will be able to ski seven days a week. Rates for the entire mountain will decrease April 4.

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Club holds annual Kindercreup race

By Margot Higgins
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SUN VALLEY — The Popoone Club will hold its annual Kindercreup Ski Race Sunday on Dollar Mountain in Sun Valley.

The race is for all children ages 4 to 15 who haven't participated in a professional ski race. Blaine Conroy skiers and snowboarders who have not participated in a U.S.S.A. race are eligible to compete. All racers will receive a Kindercreup patch and children not physically assisted by a parent will be timed.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. The youngest racers will start on Dollar Slope at 10 a.m. and the older racers will compete on the Dollar Face at 10:30 a.m. Reservations to Dollar Mountain from the



Sun Valley firm will be available. A wreath will be given to first, second and third place finishers in each group in an ceremony scheduled to begin at approximately 2 p.m.

E-Stop Camera and Video and the Sun Valley Company sponsor the Popoone Club Kinder Cup. There is no race entry fee and lift tickets are not required for participants. The event will also include a raffle drawing and prizes include two children's ski passes for the 1999-2000 winter season and gift certificates from various area merchants.

Founded more than 40 years ago, the primary purpose of the Popoone Club is to promote and assist cultural, social, educational and athletic activities for children living in the Wood River Valley.

House rejects money for early childhood bill

BOISE (AP) — The overwhelming Republican House handed new GOP Gov. Dirk Kempthorne a dramatic political setback Tuesday by rejecting \$500,000 to finance his priority early childhood development initiative.

Working into Thursday evening to prepare for the session's adjournment on Friday, the House voted 51-18 against the request for general tax support sought by Kempthorne as part of his "Generation of the Child."

Lawmakers complained that the legislation was too vague about what would be involved in the Parents As Teachers program, and it was brought to them too late to be fairly considered.

"It may be a really good thing, but we don't know," Republican Rep. Jeff Allus of Hayden said. "A no vote is not a vote against children. I think it's a no vote against the way this was handled."

Do you not think they knew about this months ago?

The Senate approved the bill earlier Thursday with only two dissenting votes, but the House was not to be rushed into accepting the measure even though Kempthorne advisers campaigned hard for its passage.

Education Chairman Fred Tilman of Boise was visibly



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angered after listening to many of his colleagues. He argued the proposal should have been brought before the committee weeks ago but that lawmakers had been "jerked around" by the administration.

"To not know what came forth in an appropriations bill, I'm offended," Tilman said.

The governor brushed off the setback, preparing to talk about the programs he has convinced the Legislature to accept this year and the opportunity for "nine months of spade work" before seeking legislative approval again.

"It's going to be good," Kempthorne said. "Things have begun some very positive things for children here in Idaho."

House members on the legislative budget committee signaled two days earlier that they were

unhappy with the compromise measure. It would have provided the governor with \$500,000 for his early childhood development program, in addition to the \$400,000 in federal welfare reform money the administration believes can be used for the program.

Even if it had been passed, the level of state support endorsed by the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee on Tuesday would have been well below the \$900,000 in general tax money Kempthorne had sought.

The scaled-back plan would have enabled Kempthorne to place about two dozen parent trainers in Idaho communities to reach more than 700 new parents. They would help the parents learn critical skills in health, physical development, education and child-rearing.

Supporters acknowledged there were unanswered questions about the initiative. But they cited the success of similar programs in other states and the need to continue a program the Albertain Foundation started on a pilot basis last fall but wants to turn over to the state in 20 more months.

However, House Appropriations Chairman Bob Geddes

ticked off a list of reasons why he could not support even that promise, including the fact that it allocated \$30,000 for a task force to study the effectiveness of a plan being implemented by the same bill.

And after Rep. Tom Limbaugh of Fruitland read a stack of letters from the community around the state supporting the program, the Preston Republican said he was getting a different message from the public.

"I can show you just as many letters in opposition to this bill as he has shown us in support," Geddes said.

Others questioned why the program would be administered from the governor's office rather than the Department of Education, the Department of Health and Welfare or even district health departments.

Limbaugh wound up apologizing for the shortcomings both of the bill and how it was handled, and asked lawmakers for understanding.

"I hear a lot of anger in this body today that I wish I wouldn't hear," he said. "Maybe some mistakes have been made in how this bill came about. I would ask everyone to look past these things."

State backs Kempthorne's mandatory meth sentencing

BOISE (AP) — The final piece of Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's assault on methamphetamine has won final legislative approval.

Mandatory minimum sentences for manufacture or attempted manufacture cleared the House overwhelmingly Thursday after unanimous approval from the Senate this week.

"Let me tell you about a mandatory minimum," Republican Rep. Kent Kunz of Pocatello said. "If you use this stuff once, you could be sentenced to a lifetime of addiction."

Prospects for final passage improved after the governor and House Judiciary Chairman Celia Gould reached an accommodation.

A longtime opponent of mandatory minimum prison terms, Gould agreed to support the proposal in return for Kempthorne's assurances he will consider programs dealing with the underlying problem — demand for the substance.

Prevention and treatment would be at the top of the list.

But advocates warned that the measure would increase the cost of methamphetamine manufacture and use demanded that those providing the drug be targeted.

"It's an issue that's every one of our countries, every one of our cities," Gould said.

While only three methamphetamine arrests were made in 1993,

108 were made last year.

The bill giving prosecutors more flexibility in fighting the drug creates new crimes for manufacturing or trying to manufacture and then ships those convictions with mandatory sentences of five to two years, respectively.

The crime of trafficking by manufacture of methamphetamine enables prosecution in cases where production labs are found, but no methamphetamine. Attempted trafficking by shipping is open to prosecution cases where just the component substances are found.

While there are mandatory minimums for drug trafficking now, they are tied to quantity and not manufacture or intent to manufacture.

Administration officials said initial analysis of sentences for methamphetamine production and distribution indicate shorter terms on average than the minimums in the governor's bill.

The legislation complements Kempthorne's extra state law enforcement manpower to fight drugs, which has already been approved.

But it also punctuates the debate over prison space and the governor's plan to delay opening the new 1,250-bed prison for nine months until mid-2000.

The governor has said that if inmates begin backing up before then, the prison will be opened earlier.

Authorities find car of missing women

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — A rental car driven by three women who disappeared more than a month ago was found Thursday, buried-out and abandoned in rugged terrain along a mountain highway just north of Yosemite National Park.

"It's confirmation that they were the victims of a violent crime," said James Maddock, the FBI agent leading the investigation.

Maddock said the car was found by a local resident in a known dumping area about 100 yards off Highway 108 near Long Barn, which is 15 miles north of Sonora.

The car was probably driven to the spot where it was found by someone who knows the area, he said.

"This is not an area someone would have just stumbled across," Maddock said. He said the car was well hidden off a spur road.

Maddock said it was most likely the car was placed there on Feb. 16. He said the three women, Carole Sundt, 42, her daughter Julie, 15, and Silvana Pelosco, 16, a family friend from Coroba, Argentina were most likely the victims of a kidnapping or car-jacking late on Feb. 15 or early Feb. 16.

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Powell: Gays make added sacrifice

BOISE (AP) — The U.S. military is unique in society by throwing together people around the clock, and gays and lesbians who decide to serve face an added sacrifice for keeping their sexual orientation to themselves, retired Army Gen. Colin Powell said.

But the former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff on Thursday stressed the United States and the world are becoming an interwoven mosaic of people with different beliefs and backgrounds.

Powell spoke at a symposium sponsored by Hewlett-Packard and other large employers in the Boise valley intended to boost awareness of all forms of diversity, from race to religion and sexual orientation.

"The military is quite unique," said Powell, the son of Jamaican parents in Harlem. "We tell you who you're going to live with 24 hours a day. Gays and lesbians have an added sacrifice to disclose."

"I can think of no other part of society like it," he said. "But no one should get unique treatment or not be equal under the law."

In 1993, the Clinton administration adopted a "don't ask, don't tell" military policy toward homosexuals in which they serve as long as they keep their sexual orientation to themselves and do not engage in overt acts.

"It is inkblot uniqueness that to include gays and lesbians. You don't have to approve or disapprove of gays or lesbians. The fact of the matter is they are citizens and they are free," Powell said.

The Idaho Family Forum, a conservative advocate group, has protested the "Inclusiveness Symposium," claiming Hewlett-Packard's national ads in its electronics products promote expanded rights for homosexuals.

The niece of Martin Luther King Jr., Alveda King, came to



Retired Army Gen. Colin Powell speaks in front of an audience as he gives the keynote speech at the Treasure Valley Inclusiveness symposium, a day-long symposium with workshops and speakers honoring diversity, Thursday at the Boise Centre in the Grove Convention Center.

Boise on Wednesday, at the request of the Family Forum. She said the black civil-rights movement is different from the gay-rights movement, in that gays have never been told, "Sit on the back of the bus, you can't vote, you cannot buy property."

Idaho has suffered from the national perception it is a haven for racists because of incidents such as white separatist Randy Weaver's gun battle with federal agents in the Panhandle.

"I agree with your governor that

Idaho shouldn't be dictated by the least tolerant parts of society," Powell said of Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's earlier comments.

A new survey conducted for the Northwest Coalition Against Malignous Harassment by Boise State University's Center for Public Policy Administration has been released.

It found prejudice remains in Idaho, but those polled are taking a more favorable view of minorities than they did in the 1980s.

Still, the survey found 21 per-

cent of the people who responded to the survey say they are somewhat or very unfriendly toward minorities.

Powell said the military was one of the first few places where a black could advance through the ranks.

His 33 years as a professional soldier revolved around the communist threat, so he was in for a shock in 1989 when Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev told him, "I'm ending the Cold War. You will have to find another enemy."

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Travelers brace for possible strike

PHOENIX (AP) — As America West Airlines and its flight attendants met for a second day with federal mediators, passengers and travel agents braced for a strike that could leave more than 100,000 passengers stranded this weekend.



Unless an agreement is reached, America West flight attendants could strike as early as 12:01 a.m. EST Saturday, a minute after the end of a 30-day cooling-off period set by the National Mediation Board. Flight attendants conducted dry run of strike procedures Thursday.

The 2,300 attendants have been working without a contract since voting to unionize in 1994, three years after America West filed for bankruptcy protection from creditors and employees took pay cuts.

About two-thirds of America West's flight attendants earn the top-scale salary of \$23,800. Top-scale flight attendants at rival Southwest Airlines earn \$41,000.

The flight attendants also want the same daily expenses as pilots receive, \$180 an hour away from their base city. Currently, flight attendants get per diem allowances.

Most passengers at Sky Harbor International Airport in Phoenix were still aware of the looming strike.

"We saw this coming," said Laura de Leon, who was returning to San Jose Thursday with her husband Arnold and 10-month-old daughter Amelia.

Laura de Leon holds her 10 1/2-month-old daughter, Amelia, while her husband, Arnold, checks in for a flight to San Jose with America West representative Jim Lee at Phoenix Sky Harbor International Airport Thursday. The de Leons made their flight reservations on the Internet to make sure that the pending attendants strike didn't hamper their travel.

Before booking their return flight, de Leon said she checked out an Internet Web site to make sure it wouldn't be affected by a possible strike.

"It turned out that we didn't have to change our flight, but we definitely made sure," she said.

But not everyone was aware of the strike threat. Chuck Hemwall of New York was flying to Albuquerque Thursday and planned to travel back through Phoenix via America West next week. He said he hadn't heard anything about

the flight attendants' dispute.

"I'll just take my chances. I'm sure something will happen by then. Really, I don't want to have to get involved," Hemwall said.

America West serves 53 domestic destinations overall and eight cities in Mexico and Canada. The nation's ninth-largest carrier has hubs in Phoenix, Las Vegas and Columbus, Ohio.

Lines at the America West ticket counter were long at Sky Harbor on Thursday, but travel agents say their customers are wary of booking America West.

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Gemini: Don't add extra weight

IF MARCH 19 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are independent, dynamic, creative, sensual. Leo, Aquarius persons play significant roles in your life, these letters, initials in names: A, S. You are sensitive to degree of being psychic, you adore flattery, you are extremely sentimental in romance. Current cycle relates to change of scene, variety of sensations, love and marriage. March and December your most memorable, challenging months of 1999.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Attention revolves around familiar groups, wherever you might go today you will return tonight. Focus on food, home, family, marriage proposal. Libra plays top role.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Avoid self-deception—see people and how they look in morning light. Romantic. Intuition enables you to get second wind. Ignore wishful thinking—get facts straight.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Reality sets in—the "perfect angle" can be frivolous. You're carrying heavy responsibility, don't ask for additional weight. Capricorn, Cancer persons figure

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CANCER (June 21-July 22): Do not retreat. You are on brink of conquering new worlds. Overcome distance, language barriers. Display way of ingratulating yourself. People are drawn to you with their problems.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your kind day. Gift received bringing wardrobe up-to-date. Your opinions sought concerning domestic squabble. Careful or you will again fall in love, no warning.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Take definite stand, includes political and charitable organizations. Check legal rights, permissions. Proposals received, including career and marriage. Sagittarius involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): People who said you could not solve dilemma will be eating crow. Keep step to the music. Another Scorpio asserts, "I'm with you all the way." Setback will be overcome.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be aware of Libra message for valuable information. Creative juices stir, you exude aura of personal magnetism, sensuality, sex appeal. Written word plays magnificent role.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You'll be telling yourself "Stop bumping into things with my knees." Reciprocate those who seem constantly to be entertaining you. Without making speeches say, "I love you all!"

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Study Libra. Capricorn messages—for your own good. Define terms in connection with real estate. Do not take seriously fast-talkers who claim, "I will give you the world."

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Investment—turn-out-to-be very good. Know when to stop despite urgings by stockbroker. Love blends with finances, gain emotional equilibrium. Capricorn, Cancer natives represented.

Maya Angelou goes from Delta to Sesame

NEW YORK (AP) — Maya Angelou is getting around these days. Recently, she was "Down in the Delta" (the title of her feature-film directing debut). Next, she's visiting "Sesame Street."

The 70-year-old poet and author played a hand game with Elmo to celebrate the latter's 10th birthday segment will air on Tuesday.

"Each time I have the delicious opportunity to visit the Sesame Street population, I am reminded of the truth in the statement 'Only equals make friends.' My self-worth is affirmed when I am in the company of Elmo, Big Bird and the Cookie Monster," she said. "I am glad to be a citizen of their nation and a neighbor in their community."

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Wife has bones to pick with doghouse hubby

DEAR ABBY: I owe you a debt of gratitude, and I'll tell you why: I'm the guy ("Tormented in Oregon") who suspected his wife of having an affair with another woman after finding a collection of love letters and poems written by her best friend, a gay woman I'll call Grace.



DEAR ABBY
Abby Cadabby

I returned from work the day my letter was printed, I was confronted by my very angry wife, "Julie." I was shocked because I never dreamed you would print my letter. And just in case you did—I had changed some details so that if it were published, she would not recognize that I wrote the letter. Boy, was I naive!

The letters and poems were actually written by Grace to an ex-lover. Julie was just holding onto them for safekeeping. I was innocently placed in the doghouse, primarily for snooping and jumping to conclusions. I had to promise to commit myself to some very intensive marriage counseling. I also had to apologize to Grace. She also felt violated that I had read something so personal without her permission.

Some of the things I have learned, and would not have if you had not printed my letter:

1. Trust is based on mutual trust. This does not include snooping into your spouse's private papers.
2. If there are problems at home, look no further than yourself. Blaming some outside influence will get you nowhere.
3. Honest communication is essential, no matter how difficult or painful it may be.
4. Be grateful for your spouse's friends. True friendship gives everyone a fuller, happier life, and actually enriches the relationship between husband and wife.
5. Paranoia will destroy your marriage faster than anything else—and may, in fact, drive your spouse away from you.
6. Gay women do not go around seducing straight women.

Again, Abby, thank you. We are not out of the woods yet, but thanks to you, we're getting there. By printing my letter, you made me fess up to my actions and confront my own demons.

— A GRATEFUL FRIEND IN OREGON

DEAR GRATEFUL FRIEND: Base upon the lessons you've learned in only one month, your personal growth has been phenomenal. For that I congratulate you. Let your wife know that a column rewarding thank you for the update and kind words.

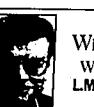
Great tenor Caruso smoked two packs of Egyptian cigarettes a day

It has been documented, too, that women are twice as likely as men to pick some of the toppings off pizza before eating same.

Q: What kind of clothing did a cowboy wear when working "drag?"

A: Same kind of clothing he wore when working "dustier." The "point" man on a carlie drive was out in front of the herd. The "drag" man rode behind.

Eastern Orthodox Christians traditionally wear their wedding rings on the right hand, although not all worldwide adhere to that tradition. That great tenor Enrico Caruso smoked two packs of Egyptian



WHAT'S WHAT
L.M. Boyd

cigarettes a day.

Most vindictive. Last Will and Testament in the record was left by an angry German. To inherit, it stipulated, his relatives had to attend a wake for him on an upper floor of his home. He'd sawn through the supporting beams of the floor collapses. Most mourners therein were killed.

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Secession in Los Angeles

L.A. is 'too big'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — From the Pacific Coast to the inland valley, entire neighborhoods are talking about seceding from Los Angeles and creating new cities across Southern California.

"L.A. is just too big," said Kathy Guerra, who works out of a gardening shop in Sherman Oaks. This week, Sherman Oaks and other parts of the San Fernando Valley took another crucial step toward secession that could put the issue on the ballot in 1997, and similar movements are afoot in communities as small as 60 percent of the city's population of 2.6 million.

Secession proponents say that Los Angeles — which is the nation's second-biggest city in population and occupies one of the largest areas of any U.S. community, with 467 square miles — is too unwieldy to govern and that smaller governments would be more efficient, more responsive and perhaps less costly, meaning taxes could be lower.

But opponents fear such a move would tangle businesses, hurt the poor and diminish the city's ability to write laws in a city proud of its diversity and dynamism. Los Angeles' claim — the greatest reason for seceding — is that the city is too big to govern.

If the three largest communities seceded, Los Angeles would remain racially and ethnically mixed. Within its borders would be the downtown skyline, magnificent in such TV shows as "L.A. Law," the movie attractions of Hollywood, the poor black and Hispanic neighborhoods of South Central and Watts, and largely Hispanic East Los Angeles.

The seceding communities would take away some residential areas as well as many small businesses. Cities Los Angeles and the San Fernando Valley are about 40 percent minority, and San Pedro is 50 percent. All three are mixed communities.

Mayor Richard Riordan has warned that secession would reduce the kind of pull that has enabled Los Angeles to secure \$10 billion in aid after the 1994 earthquake. He has also said the move would "take a level off Los Angeles' diversity, which is what has made us a great city."

A vote in June to reform the city's 74-year-old constitution — or charter — could stall the threatened flight from the city.

For the past two years, elected and appointed commissioners argued a program in bonded debates over how best to revise a Progressive-era document written for a predominantly white, relatively small city into one that can meet the needs of a diverse, im-

Leaving L.A.

Entire neighborhoods are talking about creating new cities of their district communities and breaking away from Los Angeles. A look at the secession movements:



San Fernando Valley, San Pedro, Sherman Oaks

nationally prominent city. "You realize people at least saw the vision that if we don't do something, we're going to collapse," said Ed Eric Schockman, a professor of political science at the University of Southern California and a policy director for one of the commissions.

The new charter would:

- give the mayor more power within city government;
- create neighborhood councils with local control;
- decentralize decisions on financing and zoning;
- give voters the option to increase the city council's size.

Analysts say both the charter reform and secession movements speak to a broader trend: decentralizing and restructuring government. Similar reform has been undertaken in other U.S. cities like Portland, Ore., and secession has long been an issue on New York's Staten Island.

Los Angeles officials involved in the reform see the new charter as a rare — perhaps last — chance to keep the city united and thriving.

"There is enough in the charter that says: 'We do hear you and Los Angeles is not too big to govern, you do not have to break it up,'" Schockman said.

But sentiment in some places is in favor of leaving, even in parts of the city not affected by the threat of secession.

"Very big things can become unworkable by trying to do too many things for too many people," said Elinor Hull, a 55-year-old probation officer who lives near Los Angeles International Airport. Some secessionists say the proposed new constitution doesn't

adequately address their demands, either. For instance, advocates complain that all of the city's commuter rail lines are outside the valley and their libraries are neglected.

"Los Angeles... is coming to terms with the fact that it is too large and better off divided into two smaller more manageable units," said Jeff Brain, president of Valley VOTE, a non-profit organization that received approval this week for a study on the cost and impact of Valley secession.

The step — one of the last before a vote on seceding — is required by a 1996 state law that allows voters to decide without city council approval if they want to separate from the city. A vote can only occur if the study determines secession would not economically hurt either city.



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New York launches probe into NYPD

NEW YORK (AP) — The state attorney general on Thursday announced a civil rights inquiry into whether the New York City Police Department's "stop and frisk" practices have caused some people to be unjustifiably searched.

Eliot Spitzer said he was reacting to complaints from several people, especially minorities, who say they have little confidence in the police because of the way they've been treated.

"This is the pre-eminent civil rights issue facing New York City right now," he said.

Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said he welcomed the investigation. The police department pledged to cooperate.

"I'm young, I'm black, and I was stopped in the middle of the night," said Jackson Winters, a 22-year-old immigrant from Ethiopia who attended a protest Thursday outside police headquarters denouncing the practice of stopping and frisking without probable cause.

and consulted with people in the civil rights community and police community who know where the bodies are buried and where the clinics are," Reges said.

Spitzer's office will ask the police department for data from the last five years relating to "stop and frisk" interviews, officials and people who claim they were unreasonably stopped.

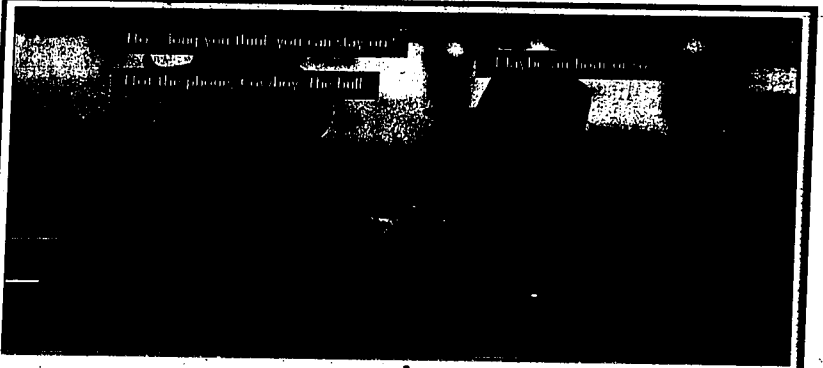
Spitzer said he has a full range of options in those cases, including issuing recommendations for changes in the department and litigation.

Spitzer searches are a common complaint made to the Civilian Complaint Review Board, which investigates alleged police misconduct. Last year, there were 355 such complaints, a 6 percent increase over 1997, when there were 331 complaints.

Michael Hillen, the president of the N.A.A.C.P. Board of Ministers, said several dozen demonstrators were arrested Thursday at the protest over the death of Daniel Wilson, who was hit by 15 of 41 bullets fired by four officers just steps away outside his home.

Scenes of sign-waving protesters outside police headquarters shined "Arrest the killer cops" and "No justice, no peace" as two smaller groups, including White, splintered off, marched shoulder-to-shoulder to the entrance and sat down.

Police said 53 people were charged with disorderly conduct.



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What's goin' on



"You Can't Take It with You" plays in Hailey.

Comedy in Hailey

Tonight, Saturday and Sunday, Company of Fools will present Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman's "You Can't Take It with You," 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday and 3 p.m. on Sunday in Hailey's Liberty Theater.

Tickets, which are \$14 for general admission and \$40 for senior citizens and students, are available at Chapter One Bookstore in Ketchum or Flood All About It in Hailey. The production continues March 25-28.

'Garden' ends this week

Tonight and Saturday, The Dilettantes of Magic Valley will present Lucy Simon and Marsha Norman's "The Secret Garden," 7:30 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls.

Tickets, which are \$9 for adults and \$7 for senior citizens and students, are available at the Dilettantes' booth at the Magic Valley Mall or at the door.

Sheppard hits Jackpot

Tonight, Saturday and Sunday, T.G. Sheppard will perform two shows a night at Cactus Pines Resort Casino, Jackpot. The 8 p.m. show is a dinner show; prices start at \$10.95 tonight and Sunday and \$15.95 on Saturday. At 11 p.m., there's a cocktail show.

The cover charge is \$5 tonight and Saturday and \$10 on Saturday. For reservations, call (800) 821-1103.

C&R Express at Trout

Tonight, C&R Express is to play at 8 p.m. at Innate Saloon, 113 Broadway Ave. N., in Burli.

DAV dance tonight

Tonight, The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will hold a public dance at 8:30 p.m. at the DAV Hall at the corner of Harrison Street and Shop Avenue in Twin Falls. Archie Turner will provide the music.

Karaoke in Burley

Tonight, Jeff and Sue's Dynamite Entertainment (DJ and karaoke) will be featured from 8 p.m. to midnight at Cheers on old Highway 30 in Burley.

Phone: see B9B5S, Page C2

10 worst films ever to win the Oscar

1. "The Broadway Melody" (1929)
2. "Dances With Wolves" (1991)
3. "Out of Africa" (1985)
4. "The Grand Ziegler" (1936)
5. "Mrs. Miniver" (1942)
6. "Casablanca" (1943)
7. "Dinosaur" (1933)
8. "Going My Way" (1944)
9. "The Greatest Show on Earth" (1952)
10. "Around the World in 80 Days" (1956)

—Steve Crump

Editor's Note: 1999 is a year of summing up, so every Friday we'll present a list of the best or worst in arts and entertainment. Send suggestions to:
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Times-News readers like 'Ryan,' but fall in love with Italian



By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Not many local moviegoers can spell Roberto Benigni's name. No matter; they love him.

Saving Private Benigni

The Italian actor-director beat out all-American Tom Hanks as Times-News readers' choice for best actor in Sunday's Academy Awards.

Benigni, who plays a happy-go-lucky dissident rounded up by the fascists and sent to a concentration camp in "Life Is Beautiful," made an immediate impression. The Italian-language comedy — subtitled in English — has spent just four weeks in a Twin Falls theater and three in a Ketchum duplex.



Roberto Benigni

By contrast, Hanks' riveting portrayal of a World War II Army company commander in "Saving Private Ryan" has been on south-central Idaho movie screens nearly continuously since the movie first opened last August.

Stephen Spielberg's "Ryan," however, was the runaway choice among Times-News readers for best picture, far outdistancing "Shakespeare in Love."

But "Shakespeare's" Gwyneth Paltrow beat out "Elizabeth's" Cate Blanchett among the locals as the favorite for best actress.

Magic Valley film-lovers also narrowly chose Robert Duvall of "A Civil Action" over Geoffrey Rush of "Shakespeare in Love" and Billy Bob Thornton of "A Simple Plan" for best supporting actor, and Lynn Redgrave of "Gods and Monsters" over Kathy Bates of "Primary Colors" for best supporting actress.

It's the sixth year for the T-N picture-Oscar contest, and readers have voted right 50 percent of the time on the major Academy Awards over the past five Marches.

This year's winner gets two tickets to his or her favorite movie and a bag of popcorn to go with it.

The 71st annual Academy Awards will be broadcast at 6:30 p.m. Sunday by ABC, channels 3 and 68 in south-central Idaho.

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Tom Hanks, right front, and Tom Sizemore, left front, appear in a scene from "Saving Private Ryan," nominated for best picture.

"He was fantastic. Just great. Excellent. He speaks broken English in real life, but he came across so well in Italian on the screen."

— Nancy Ridgeway of Twin Falls on Roberto Benigni

"It was just too real."

— Susan Riddie of Twin Falls on "Saving Private Ryan"

"She was fabulous in that. It's about Shakespeare, and the teen-agers love it."

— Deby Johnson of Twin Falls on Gwyneth Paltrow



Nationally, Americans prefer 'Ryan,' Hanks and Streep

Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD — For all the clout the Oscars wield in Hollywood, only 1 percent of Americans have seen all five of this year's best picture nominees and 61 percent haven't seen a single one, according to a Los Angeles Times Poll conducted late last month.

In a national poll of 1,249 adults, 45 percent of Americans said "Saving Private Ryan" should win the Academy Award for best picture — vastly more than any of its fellow nominees: "Elizabeth," "Life Is Beautiful," "Shakespeare in Love" and "The Thin Red Line." But by a large, the poll suggests that this year's Oscar contenders — and many of the actors who starred in them — remain obscure to the general citizenry.

When given the option, those polled described themselves frequently as unaware or not sure about which movies or performances they liked best. For example, more than one-third — or 35 percent — said they hadn't heard or seen enough about the best picture nominees to pick among them. That may be indicative of the fact that other than a few big-name studio films and stars — for example, "Saving Private Ryan" and Tom Hanks — many of this year's nominees were in smaller,

independent films such as "Elizabeth" and "Affliction." The poll, which has a margin of sampling error of plus or minus three percentage points, also found that the Oscars don't pack as much box-office wallop as many in the movie industry believe: A whopping 69 percent of Americans said they were no more likely to see a film because it was nominated for an Academy Award.

"I think living in Los Angeles gives us a false sense that everyone goes to the movies, when in reality, they don't," said Times Poll director Susan Finkos. Given their lack of familiarity with this year's nominees, those polled might have been expected to favor more mainstream movies that were overlooked by the academy.

But when asked if there was another movie they thought should have been nominated for best picture, only 12 percent had a particular movie to suggest. Two percent said "The Truman Show," while three movies — "Patch Adams," "There's Something About Mary" and "The Horse Whisperer" — each garnered the support of 1 percent. The remaining 7 percent were split among a variety of films too numerous to mention.

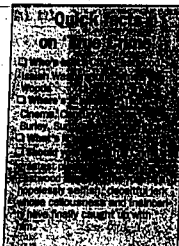
Men and women answered similarly. See page NATIONALLY, Page C2

FLIX Eastwood just keeps getting better

By Renee Rodriguez
Night Rider News Service

Veteran newspaper reporter Steve Everett drinks too much, smokes too much and chases after women too much. He's even sleeping with the wife of his assigning editor (Denis Leary) — and makes no attempt to hide it. But Everett still commands the begrudging respect of his peers, because he once had an uncanny nose for news.

Yes, Clint Eastwood's character in "True Crime" is a walking cliché — the grizzled, senile reporter. All of "True Crime" is like that, in fact: The plot, about Everett's race to save a man scheduled to be executed in 24 hours for a crime he may not have committed,



ted, sounds like the kind of formulaic Hollywood thriller Robert Altman spoofed so

shrewdly in "The Player." But Eastwood, who also directed, quietly shapes "True Crime" into an engrossing character study of two polar opposites whose fates are unexpectedly intertwined.

The prisoner, Frank Bechum (played by Isaiah Washington), is a born-again Christian, husband and father who has always maintained his innocence in the murder of a convenience store cashier six years ago. But Frank has resigned himself to his looming fate with dignity.

When Everett is assigned to interview Bechum on the afternoon of his execution for a simple "human interest" sidebar, he can't help but approach the story as an investigative



Clint Eastwood plays veteran newspaper reporter Steve Everett in Warner Brothers' new suspense drama, "True Crime."

WEEKEND

Animated 'King and I' reaches theaters

Combined wire services

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

• "Analyze This" — The sole selling point is that none other than Robert De Niro is a mob boss in search of inner goodness. De Niro plays braintrot off his familiar screen gangland persona as he seeks the help of for children (PG-13) parents are strongly cautioned to give guidance for attendance of children younger than 13; (R) restricted, younger than 17 admitted; only with parent or adult guardian; (NC-17) no one younger than 17 admitted.

• "Baby Geniuses" — The premise in this cluttered comedy from Bob Clark is that "genius pre-language" contains all the secrets of life. It's both a shameless recycling of "Look Who's Talking" and a charmed ripoff of "Rugrats." The cast of grown-ups who should have known better includes Kathleen Turner, Christopher Lloyd, Jerry Brannall, Peter MacNicol and Dom DeLuise. (PG for some rude behavior and dialogue.)

• "Blast from the Past" — Square-jawed Brendan Fraser ("George of the Jungle") plays a 1940s-era man who has spent his entire life in a bomb shelter under the impression that the Russians have dropped the big one. When he ventures above-ground for supplies, he meets the love-burned Eve (Alicia Silverstone), but the comic fall-out is sporadic and predictable. Rated PG-13 for language.

• "A Bug's Life" — If you've seen one computer-animated bugs movie, you have seen them all. There are striking similarities between "A Bug's Life" and "Antz," both of which have a downtrodden worker ant trying to save his colony from extermination. But this film is sunnier, more kid-friendly and altogether cuter, which could also be interpreted as safe and formulaic. Rated PG; some scary bug fights.

• "Cruel Intentions" — A Cliff-Notes "Les Liaisons Dangereuses" set in a tony Manhattan academy catering to the too-rich and too-cool. Sarah Michelle Gellar and Ryan Reynolds are the incestuous siblings who conspire to corrupt all innocents — that is, until Philippe falls for virginal Reese Witherspoon. (Extreme sexual candor, profanity, nudity, discreet sex, drugs, underage drinking.)

• "The Deep End of the Ocean" — Under Uli Grosbard's careful, measured direction, this adaptation of Jacquelyn Mitchard's best-selling novel is ambitious as to be a truly heart-breaking story. But through a lot of complex psychological issues about the nature of family are raised, the film ends up missing on pat and overly tidy resolutions. Michelle Pfeiffer, however, gives an exceptional performance. (PG-13 for language and thematic elements.)

• "8 MM" — Snuff films — private porn movies in which people are actually killed — are an urban myth according to the private eye (Nicolas Cage) hired to track such a film down in this boring non-thriller from director Joel Schumacher. It doesn't stop Cage or the movie from spending two hours rotating around in sexual hand and hooves. Rated R; nudity, violence, language.

• "Forces of Nature" — Ben

What's Playing

<p>"Analyze This," Rival Theater "Baby Geniuses," Twin Cinema "Blast from the Past," Motor Vu Drive-In "A Bug's Life," Twin Cinema "Cruel Intentions," Twin Cinema "The Deep End of the Ocean," The Opticum "8 MM," Rival Theater "Forces of Nature," Twin Cinema "The King and I," Twin Cinema "Life is Beautiful," Rival Theater "Message in a Bottle," Twin Cinema "My Favorite Martian," Rival Theater "October Sky," Twin Cinema "The Other Sister," Rival Theater "Patch Adams," Motor Vu Drive-In "Payback," Twin Cinema "Police Academy," Twin Cinema "Rag: Cake 2," Twin Cinema "Savage Planet Ryan," Twin Cinema "Shogun in Love," Twin Cinema "She's All That," Rival Theater "True Crime," Twin Cinema "Wing Commander," Twin Cinema</p>	<p>"Analyze This," Magic Lantern "The Deep End of the Ocean," SkyTime Cinema "Forces of Nature," Magic Lantern "Little Voice," Magic Lantern "October Sky," SkyTime Cinema "The Other Sister," Magic Lantern "True Crime," Sun Valley Opera House "Baby Geniuses," Century Cinema "A Bug's Life," Burley Theater "The Deep End of the Ocean," Century Cinema "Forces of Nature," Century Cinema "October Sky," Century Cinema "The Other Sister," Century Cinema "True Crime," Century Cinema "Analyze This," Jerome Cinema "Baby Geniuses," Jerome Cinema "The King and I," Jerome Cinema "Wing Commander," Jerome Cinema "Patch Adams," Gooding Cinema "Mighty Joe Young," Shoshone Showhouse</p>
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(No movies at Liberty Theater in Mars)

Message in a Bottle

— Somewhere south of Madison County lies this adaptation of Nicholas Sparks' novel about a woman (Robin Wright Penn) so moved by a love letter she discovers in a bottle on the beach that she falls in love with the man (Kevin Costner) who wrote it even before she finds him. It's hokum of the glossiest order, but Penn's performance and a supporting turn by Paul Newman make it bearable. Rated PG-13; sexual situations, language.

• "My Favorite Martian" — One possible explanation for "My Favorite Martian," a picture so bad it's unwatchable, is that moviemakers are from Mars and moviegoers are from Venus. Not since "Howard the Duck" has a comedy tried so desperately hard for so pitifully few laughs. With Jeff-Daniels and Christopher Lloyd. PG (Martian disembodiment, sexual innuendo).

• "October Sky" — Homer Hickam's novel "Rocket Boys" becomes a movie starring Jake Gyllenhaal as a teen-geek growing up in a dying West Virginian coal town in the 1950s who becomes infatuated with rockets and builds his own. Though styled as a coming-of-age drama, it really belongs in the new category of Americana. Rated PG; language.

• "The Other Sister" — Garry Marshall's stridently upbeat tear

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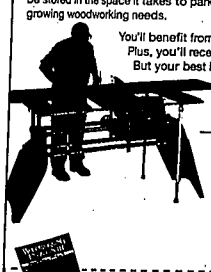
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WEEKEND

OUT OF THE VALLEY

The Times-News

Utah Opera will perform Beethoven's "Fidelio" at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Monday, Wednesday and March 26 and at 2 p.m. on March 28. Capitol Theater, 50 West 200 South, Salt Lake City. Tickets, which are \$12-\$55, can be reserved by phoning ArtTix at (801) 355-ARTS.

The **Vintage Motorcycle and Bicycle Show** will be held Saturday and Sunday at Caldwell. The rally will begin at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Caldwell City Park. The show and swap meet will be held from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday at O'Connor Fieldhouse.

The show features old bikes dating back to 1910, along with classics, road racers and dirt bikes from the 1920s to 1983, and a display of vintage bicycles from the 1895 era to the 1960s. More than 150 entries are expected from eight states and Canada.

Admission is \$3. For more information, call Brian Renstrom at (208) 322-7971.

MotorSports Thrill Show will play the E Center in West Valley City, Utah, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and 8 p.m. Sunday. Tickets, which are \$9, \$15 and \$19, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (801) 467-8499. The E Center is located at 3200 Decker Lake Drive.

Motley Crue will perform at the Idaho Center in Nampa at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Tickets, which are \$25, can be ordered by phoning (208) 426-1766 or (208) 422-3232.

Ludysmith Black Mamba will sing at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Kingsbury Hall on the campus of the



Twin Falls and Jerome-bred bassist Nikki Sixx and his Motley Crue bandmates will play their first concert in Nampa's Idaho Center on Tuesday.

University of Utah in Salt Lake City. Tickets, which are \$18, \$25-\$50, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-ARTS.

Rusted Root will play Kingsbury Hall on the campus of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. For ticket information, call (801) 355-ARTS.

Alanis Morissette and Garbage will play at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the E Center in West Valley City, Utah. Tickets, which are \$34, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (801) 467-8499. The E Center is located at 3200 Decker Lake Drive.

Alanis Morissette and Garbage will perform at 8 p.m. on March 26

at the Idaho Center in Nampa. Tickets, which are \$28-\$50, are available by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766 or (208) 442-2322.

Utah Symphony will present a program of Bach, Zwilich, Mendelssohn and Mozart with guest conductor Jaime Laredo at 8 p.m. on March 26 in Abravanel Hall, 123 W. South Temple, Salt Lake City. Tickets, which are \$13-\$32, can be reserved by phoning ArtTix at (801) 355-ARTS.

Peter Nero will play with Utah Symphony at 8 p.m. on April 23 in Abravanel Hall, 123 W. South Temple, Salt Lake City. For ticket information, call ArtTix at (801) 355-ARTS.

Natalie Merchant will sing at 7:30 p.m. on April 7 at the Idaho Center in Nampa. Tickets, which are \$27-\$50, are available by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766 or (208) 442-3232.

Utah Symphony will perform Peter Tchaikovsky's Fourth Symphony at 7 p.m. on April 9-10 in Abravanel Hall, 123 W. South Temple, Salt Lake City. Tickets, which are \$13-\$32, can be reserved by phoning ArtTix at (801) 355-ARTS.

Natalie Merchant will sing at Kingsbury Hall on the campus of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. on April 8. Tickets, which are \$32-\$50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (801) 467-8499.

Billy Joel will sing at the Delta Center in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. on April 10. Tickets, which are \$39-\$50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (801) 467-8499. The Delta Center is located at 301 W. South Temple.

Sheryl Crow will perform at the E Center in West Valley City, Utah, at 7:30 p.m. on April 15. Tickets, which are \$26, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (801) 467-8499. The E Center is located at 3200 Decker Lake Drive.

Movies

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jerker about a mentally-challenged young woman (Juliette Lewis), who craves independence, and her controlling mother (Diane Keaton, at the top of her form), worried that her daughter is ungrateful for her autonomy. PG-13 (sexual candor, profanity).

• **"Cath Adams"** — Robin Williams is at his most cunning and cloying as an unconventional medical student whose philosophical of treating the patient, not the disease, gets him in hot water with school administrators. Rated PG-13; mild profanity.

• **"Payback"** — Even viewers who don't know that Mel Gibson effected a hostile takeover of this film from director Brian Koppelman will notice that its hard-boiled, eye-searing halfway through the picture. Hollywood conventions rear their predictable head in this dark drama about a betrayed thief seeking vengeance in the big city and underworld. Still, enough remains of the original vision to keep us squinting in our seats. Rated R; graphic violence.

• **"The Prince of Egypt"** — Parents should be prepared to answer questions regarding this animated account of the life of Moses. The actions of the sometimes wrathful God will have to be explained, and some younger viewers may be bothered by the mention of violence to first-borns. Still, it has moments that should thrill youngsters, such as when a white-hot comet streaks across the Red Sea. Rated PG.

• **"The Rage, Carrie 2"** — Ace director Kati Shea, abetted by a first script by Rafiaa Moore, comes up with a film that plays for the notion that real horror lies in human behavior rather than supernatural forces. Emily Bergl stars as a smart outsider whose telekinetic powers start developing as her high school becomes plagued by a group of jocks who compete to see who can seduce and then discard. With Jason London, and Amy Irving returning from the original film to play a high school counselor. (R for strong graphic horror violence and gore, brief strong sexuality and language.)

• **"Shakespeare in Love"** — Whether or not this riveting, revelatory drama is the best war movie ever made is almost beside the point. Its depiction of the Day Invasion at Omaha Beach is the most realistic, and graphic, ever committed to film. If you can survive it, you join a mission headed by a civilian who has played brilliantly and quietly by Tom Hanks, sent to retrieve the sole surviving son (Matt Damon) of a mother who has lost three other sons to the war. Director Steven Spielberg has fashioned this film as an emotional journey of discovery and awe. The level, philosophical, metaphorical and physical. Rated R; extremely graphic war violence, language.

• **"Shakespeare in Love"** — This endlessly clever romantic comedy manages to at once take the stuffing out of Shakespeare, played as a sensitive young swain by Joseph Fiennes, and champion his timeless brilliance.

Inspired in equal parts by his hopeless love for a wealthy bride-to-be (a radiant Gwyneth Paltrow), his competition with Christopher Marlowe (Rupert Everett) and his empty pockets, he churns out pages of what will become "Romeo and Juliet" while unconsciously sowing the comic seeds of "Twelfth Night." Rated R; nudity, sexual situations.

• **"She's All That"** — Jilted by his girlfriend, the most popular kid at a Los Angeles high school (Freddie Prinze Jr.) makes a bet that he can turn any girl on campus into his personal prom queen, and gets the challenge of his cocky, privileged life in angry kid student (charmer Rachel Leigh Cook). It's "Pygmalion" by way of "Pretty Woman" and "Pretty in Pink" — but not nearly as pretty. Rated PG-13; sexual situations, language.

• **"True Crime"** — Clint Eastwood directs and stars as a reporter racing the clock to prove a condemned man's innocence. It's a 20th-century and mankind has colonized more than a few solar systems through all manners of wormholes and time-space jumps and now finds itself at war with a bloodthirsty alien race named the Kirathi. Freddie Prinze Jr., Saffron Burrows and Matthew Lillard are the renegade fighter pilots who will save the day.

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AT THE VIDEO COUNTER

Knight Rider News Service

• New videos in Twin Falls-area stores this week:

• **"Bulworth"** — Warren Beatty, Halle Berry, Oliver Platt, Jack Warden, Don Cheadle, Paul Sorvino. If it takes his hip, Perry and a heavy dose of liberal rage to make Beatty come alive again, then so be it.

• **"One True Thing"** — Meryl Streep, Renee Zellweger, William Hurt, Tom Everett Scott, Lauren Graham, James Eckhouse. Streep's part, like that of the whole, director Carl Franklin's portrait of an ambitious reporter who puts her career on hold to nurse her terminally ill mother glows with brilliant performances by Zellweger and Streep. From the novel by Anna Quindlen. R (language, mature themes). DVD available. (CC)

• **"Polish Wedding"** — Lena Olin, Gabriel Byrne, Claire Danes. Atmospheric if narratively challenged film by rookie

director Theresa Connelly about a Polish-American clan in the Hamtramck neighborhood of Detroit.

Starring Olin as the earthy matriarch, Byrne as her husband and Danes as their trumpy angel of a daughter. PG-13 (sexual candor, profanity). DVD and laserdisc available. (CC)

• **"Living Out Loud"** — Rachel Hunter, Danny DeVito, Benny Lafont, Martin Donovan, Larifah Schiff, Elias Koteas.

Hunter stars as a freshly minted Manhattan divorcee who wants to escape her mind-numbingly impractical help by an diletante music (DeVito) who listens to other artists' jazz singer (Lafont), to whom she listens.

An all-time fantasy-written and directed by Richard Linklater. R (nudity, sexual candor, mature themes, profanity). DVD available. (CC)

• **"The Waterbury"** — Adam Sandler, Kathy Bates, Fairuza Balk, Jerry Reed, Henry Winkler, Blake Clark, Rob Schneider. In this comedy, is a backward bayou they who stars being a human punching bag and, unleashing diatribes of rage, becomes a lethal

football tackle. While an improvement over Billy Madison, it lacks the heart of The Wedding Singer. PG-13 (language, football violence, sexual innuendo). DVD and laserdisc available. (CC)

• **"Flamenco"** Director Carlos Saura's tribute to traditional Spanish dance and song

When it was announced that Marilyn Manson and Hole — two of rock's most flamboyant and high-profile acts — would team up on a concert tour, fans starting

to get on when the whole volatile vehicle would crash.

Instead it appears the tour just ran out of gas — and then suffered a flat tire while coasting to the curb.

After only nine shows — including one in Nampa's Idaho Center earlier this month —

touring by Love of Hole, casually confirmed to the audience Sunday at the Great Western Forum in Inglewood, Calif., that her band was abandoning the tour.

And as one-half of the bill bowed out, the other half left limping: Manson severely

sprained his ankle during the Forum show, forcing the postponement of concerts in San Diego, Las Vegas and Phoenix.

Manson and opening act Monster Magnet will press on with the "Rock Is Dead" tour in Houston on Sunday, while Hole will launch a hastily organized tour of theaters and ballrooms beginning in May, managers for the bands said Tuesday.

What prompted the creative divorce of two of rock's most colorful characters? Disappointing ticket sales, infighting, production issues and perhaps a mismatched bill were cited by insiders and observers in the wake of Hole's departure.

"The pairing looked good on paper but it may not have been the best idea," said Gary Bongiovanni, editor of Pollstar, a concert industry trade publication.

Los Angeles Times

Chicago Tribune

Las Vegas — Despite new technologies designed to keep consumers staring contentedly at their televisions and computer monitors at home, attendance at movie theaters in 1998 climbed to its highest point in 40 years, according to statistics released last week by the Motion Picture Association.

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BACKBEAT

The Offspring: Born to be riled

Latest song, 'Pretty Fly (for a White Guy),' portrays suburbanite kid trying to be black

The Washington Post

NEW YORK — Guy Cohen is pretty fly for a white guy.

In fact, he's the fly white guy featured in the video for The Offspring's hit single "Pretty Fly (For a White Guy)." Cohen is now touring with the California punk-pop band, making a cameo appearance as you-know-who when The Offspring launches into the song toward show's end.

And that's all the 19-year-old actor does on this tour.

"It's kind of boring," Cohen says of his three minutes of fame. "I talk to security a lot. But it's my career!"

"Pretty Fly (For a White Guy)" is a good-natured dressing-down of mall-bound suburbanites trying to get with hip-hop culture through clumsy approximations of urban music, language and fashion.

Cohen obviously embodies his character — "a white kid trying to be black" — but that's only because he grew up in Los Angeles. "I saw it on a daily basis, believe me," he says.

Growing up in the coastal suburbia of Orange County, Calif., Bryan "Dexter" Holland saw it daily, too. Now his wry commentary on cultural appropriation — delivered as a hilariously whiny rap, with barrio rhythms and a gleeful sneaker chorus of "Give it to me baby, with uh-uh!" — has made "Pretty Fly" a staple on both pop radio and MTV, and kept "Americana" (Sony Music) in the Top 10 since its November release.

The group's fifth album has sold more than 2 million copies, which has led some to dub The Offspring the great rock hope in an era where pop charts seem dominated by rappers, pop divas and teen idols.

"Rubbish!" says Holland, 33. "Rock is back because of this one record? Just like swing was the next big thing or ska, it so happens that 'things' happen at certain times. We're fortunate that our record's doing well, but that's all it is — a record that's doing well."

Well enough to ensure three sellouts at Manhattan's Roseland Ballroom, where 3,500 kids create an gigantic amphetamine mood during the Offspring's performance.

Observing from the balcony: punk godfather Ice Cube. The Offspring cover the Ramones' classic punk anthem "I Wanna Be Sedated" for an upcoming horror film, "Idle Hands."

"When I saw Joey in the balcony, it sent chills up my spine," a sweat-drenched Holland says in his dressing room after the final show. "The guy's a legend!"

And a proud papa, too, apparently.

About The Offspring

- **Founded:** Garden Grove, Calif., 1982.
- **Dramatic personas:** Vocalist Dexter Holland; guitarist Kevin Cadogan; bassist Kevin Cadogan; drummer Ron Woly.
- **Vibe:** Alternative, punk, revival.
- **Influences:** Nirvana, The Damned.
- **Current:** Blink-182, Down by Law, Green Day, Pennywise.
- **Greatest hit:** "Smash" (album), 1994.
- **Latest hit:** "Americana" (album), 1998.



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Madonna, Ricky Martin to collaborate on duet

Wright Ritter News Service

After singer Ricky Martin brought down the house with his high-energy performance at the recent Grammy Awards, Madonna was the first to jump his lines backstage, planting a kiss upon the young man because, she caved, "He's so manly!"

Well, Mr. and Mrs. M are a hot, hot, hot item, says USA Today — but not like people may think.

"They're fading around in the studio — dare I say stage?" Madonna's rep Liz Rosenberg told the paper early.

The two are collaborating on a possible duet, or, said Rosenberg, she might write something special for Ricky.

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 2. "Heartbreak Hotel," Whitney Houston feat. Faith Evans & Kelly Price. Arista. (Platinum)
 3. "Angel of Mine," Monica. Arista. (Platinum)
 4. "I Still Believe," Mariah Carey. Columbia.
 5. "Angel," Sarah McLachlan. Arista. (From Billboard magazine)

- Albums**
1. "Fanmail," TLC. LaFace
 2. "The Mixed Blood of Laury'n Hill," Laury'n Hill. Rufous. (Platinum)
 3. "The Slim Shady LP," Eminem. Web. (Platinum)
 4. "...Baby One More Time," Briney Spears. Jive. (Platinum)
 5. "Come on Over," Shania Twain. Mercury. (Platinum) (From Billboard magazine)

- TV**
1. "Frasier," NBC
 2. "Friends," NBC
 3. "60 Minutes," CBS
 4. "Veronica's Closet," NBC
 5. "Jesse," NBC (From Nielsen Media Research)

- Films**
1. "Analyze This," Warner Bros.
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UP CLOSE

College of Southern Idaho

ACE IS HAPPY WITH THE HELP

By Jeff Rosen

Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS—College of Southern Idaho ace Craig Mosher has accomplished a lot for a guy who didn't play high school ball in his native Richmond, British Columbia, Canada. Mosher's high school did offer baseball.

One of four Canadians on this year's Golden Eagle team, the 19-year-old lefty honed his skills playing on a team in the Ruth program in White Rock, B.C. that was crowned provincial champion in 1997.

His varsity letters in high school came from basketball and soccer.

After high school graduation, Mosher followed the footsteps of his father, his coach at White Rock, to Team Canada. The elder Mosher was a revered right-hander on the national team. Playing for his country, Craig earned the No. 1 starter job, led Team Canada to a third-place finish among the world's elite nations—U.S.A. included—and has been heavily sought after ever since.

He has twice been drafted by the Texas Rangers, and has accepted an invitation to play Division I baseball next season at the University of Utah.

Mosher's time at CSI, where he is a co-captain this spring, is a time of fun and excitement.

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CSI takes blue ribbon win from State Fair, 54-33

By Damen Clow

Times-News sports editor

SALINA, Kan.—It's becoming quite pointless to show up for the first half against the College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team.

The Golden Eagles held State Fair Community College to just 16 first-half points Thursday, then allowed just six points on the final 13 and a half minutes of a record-breaking 54-33 win in the consolation bracket of the NJCAA tournament at the Bicentennial Center.

The 47 points obliterated the record for fewest points by two teams in a NJCAA tournament game. That record (109 in 1992), ironically, was set by the Golden Eagles against another Missouri trip.

Crowder College—in 1992, CSI's last trip to the national tournament.

In Wednesday's first-round game, fifth-ranked Gulf Coast (Fla.) Community College went nearly 15 minutes before breaking into double digits on the scoreboard against CSI.

On Thursday, the Lady Roadrunners hit that mark with 4:46 left in the opening period, and trimmed what was a 162 deficit to 25-16 by halftime.

"The call at halftime was a pride check, a gut check," said CSI head coach Joel Bate. "It wasn't to continue playing well, like yesterday. It was a challenge to show up."

The results after halftime were much different Thursday. Instead of falling victim to a 10-minute, 17-2 run like they had against the Lady Commodores, the Golden Eagles (24-11) went on their second big run of the afternoon midway through the final period.

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Recovering from shock: Lady Eagles alive and kickin'

SALINA, Kan.—Joel Bate said it. Sara Cellan repeated it. So when it's written there, don't nobody come cryin'.

"The first thing I told them," Bate said immediately upon emerging from the locker room after a second-round win in the NJCAA tournament, "I said, 'Ladies, it's a win. No one back home has to know it was that ugly.'"

"He said, 'They'll just see the score,'" Cellan confirmed.

The score was 54-33, for the record. The lowest-scoring game in tournament history—that record.

State Fair (Mo.) Community College shot 33 percent from the field, including 6-of-10 from 3-point range, and 42 percent from the line. CSI shot 35 percent from the field, and the teams combined for 51 turnovers.

"Today's game was unauugly," Cellan said with a laugh. "But at least it was a win."

The previous mark was the 109 points set by CSI and Crowder (Mo.) College in 1992, the most recent and the second of CSI's three trips to the national tournament. Bate and his birds can set a new record today—do CSI women's team has ever won games in the national tournament.

Of course, records are hardly important at this stage. Had one given Bate, Cellan and the rest of the Golden Eagles a 3-2 victory (perhaps a Cecile Bates 3-pointer at the buzzer to counter a pair of State Fair free throws), they would have grabbed it in a heartbeat.

Anything to get Wednesday's pain out of their system. Had they had a good walk through this morning, but once you come into this gym, yesterday comes flooding in."

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Bate said, "I felt it, too."

What they felt were the haunting memories of an opening-round game against fifth-ranked Gulf Coast (Fla.) Community College, a game which CSI led 30-7 more than halfway through the first half, and which CSI lost by two points after scoring just two points in the first 10 minutes of the second half.

"There were a couple of girls who were crying after the game. They weren't too thrilled with it, and we shouldn't have been," Cellan said. "As players, we have to learn, you've got to blow that off and go on."

Thursday's win, no matter how it looked, helped in its small way.

"I think we were trying to psyche ourselves out (Thursday), and pretend we didn't feel it in our hearts, but we did," said freshman point guard Zenoia Barron, who had eight points in 20 minutes Thursday while playing.

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Southern Idaho hosts Snow for baseball doubleheaders

By Jeff Rosen

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The Southern Idaho baseball team should have little trouble rising to this weekend's occasion—be it today and Saturday doubleheaders to be played today and Saturday against Snow College comprise the Golden Eagles' final appearance here for a month.

Now, if they could just score some quality practice time...

"I don't think we've had one good practice this season," said CSI coach Jim Walker. "Not one that I'd call good anyway."

After several weeks playing tournaments on the road in the sunnier climes of California and Las Vegas, the Eagles (5-3 in the Scenic West Athletic Conference, 19-6 overall) returned to Twin Falls this month to find little had changed. It was still cold, and Frontier Field was still covered with white snow.

The inclement weather prevented Walker's squad from stringing together more than a handful of practices prior to last weekend.

"That's a real problem we don't normally have," he said. "We haven't been able to get into our fly practices, so we've been working on them in games. And you can't do that."

Escaping four doubleheaders with five wins, Walker had hoped for more than a four-place standing.

"Our attitude is really good," he said. "It always has been. But that's not going to get us where we want to go."

The Eagles entered last weekend's homestand against the Dixie Rebels (6-2, 21-5) a perfect 4-0 in conference, but the College of Eastern Utah (7-1, 15-7) took advantage of four wins at North Idaho to assume the SWAC lead.

"I thought Dixie came in here and played like they were walking," he said. "They took advantage of our mistakes."

The race for first will continue to sort itself out this week, as Eastern Utah hosts Utah Valley State College (3-1, 10-

Golden Eagles baseball

- Today: CSI hosts Snow College (2), 2 p.m.
- Saturday: CSI hosts Snow College (2), 1 p.m.

On Deck

- March 26: CSI at Utah Valley (2), 1 p.m.
- March 27: CSI at Utah Valley (2), 1 p.m.

11) in one doubleheader, then travels down to Orem for another, and Dixie hosts Treasure Valley Community College (5-3, 8-13) four times in St. George, Utah.

Below CSI in the Scenic West standings, Salt Lake Community College (4-4, 11-9) heads a logjam Walker would just as soon steer clear of. But even with Snow's 2-6 conference mark and 4-20 overall record, he doesn't discount the Bulldogs.

"They always get up for us," he said. "It's unbelivable."

Recent illnesses haven't helped CSI's practice schedule. Several players have been stricken with a debilitating chest cold—including 26th shortstop Brad Maloff, whose symptoms late this week bordered on bronchitis and may keep him out of action, and No. 4 pitcher Dale Deveraux.

With sophomore Josh Guld back on the disabled list, the absence of Deveraux leaves the Eagles' rotation short.

"We don't have a No. 4 right now," Walker said. "Everybody's gone down."

Walker has juggled his outfield to increase speed—Mankley is in center, with Nick Bullen in right and a composite of Casey Nelson and Adrian Thomas in left. And he is pleased with the near-automatic doubling of Mike Gillies as third and J.P. Candalaria at second.

But the Eagles' inability to score runs at times puts extra pressure on his pitchers.

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Bulldogs fight way into round of eight; UConn on horizon

The Associated Press

PHOENIX—Gonzaga's wild NCAA ride is one more upset from a trip to the Final Four.

The scrappy Bulldogs, on Casey Calvary's tip-in with 4.4 seconds to go Thursday night, surged into the NCAA West Regional final, edging Florida 73-72.

"This is unbelievable," said Calvary, who last hit a game-winning shot "in the third or fourth grade. We've dreamed about this since we were little and now that we're there, we have to take advantage of it."

The 10th-seeded Bulldogs of the overlooked West Coast Conference trailed by three when Jeremy Eaton made a layup and Florida's Brent Wright then traveled with 15.4 seconds left.

Quentin Hill drove to the basket and missed, and Calvary, who had 10 points in the second half, tipped it back.

Florida's Eddie Simmons missed an off-balance 3-pointer at the buzzer, sending Gonzaga within one step of its first Final Four.

"We were blessed today," Gonzaga's Matt Santangelo said.

"It was not a pretty game, but we showed the heart and character of the team. It's like getting a new life and we'll savor it and then come ready to play Saturday."

That will be against top-seeded Connecticut, which beat Iowa 78-68. Again, Gonzaga, just the fifth 10th seed to get this far—none has made the Final Four—will be an underdog.

That doesn't bother the Bulldogs a bit.

"This team has great character and they are great kids," coach Dan Monson said. "There are a lot of teams at home with better basketball ability, but we get through that with chemistry and character."

Florida is one of those highly skilled teams no longer in the tournament.



Gonzaga's Matt Santangelo (13) drives over Florida forward Teddy Duppy Thursday in the NCAA West Regional in Phoenix.

The Gators made one critical error down the stretch when Wright waded, and it was enough to decide the game.

Freshman Mike Miller's layup put Florida on top 63-63, and Santangelo tied it with a foul shot.

Greg Solt, the Gators' career 3-point leader, was wide open for his fourth 3 of the night with 45.7 seconds remaining, setting up the frantic finish.

"We were rushing, going too fast at times," Gators coach Billy Donovan said. "The turnovers hurt us."

Gonzaga showed surprising strength inside in the second half, making things easier for its guard-oriented defense. Several times, Florida didn't deny entry passes, setting up inside shots for the Bulldogs.

When the Gators did sag, it opened the outside for Richie Frutin, while Calvary was the main beneficiary underneath.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

- How'd you get involved with BASEBALL? The first memory I have is being a baby for my dad's team. Running out there, getting hits and getting some money after the game. Those were the days, I guess.
- Which is your favorite major league club? The Mariners. I grew up on a two-and-a-half-hour drive from Seattle, so we'd always go down and watch them on the weekends.
- What's your best pitch? Usually it's my fastball. Whatever's working that day, really. I use it all—fastball, changeup, curve.
- When do you see yourself in the pros? Hopefully playing in the pros. That's been my goal for I don't know how long.
- So who's your pick to win the NCAA basketball championship? (Asked before the Gators lost to Gonzaga Thursday night.) "Florida. It's self-explanatory."

SPORTS

Cleveland swamps Lakers; Bulls paste loss on Nets; Magic beat Knicks

CLEVELAND (AP) — Shawn Kemp and Kevin Knight scored 20 points apiece and the Cavaliers hung on for a 100-93 win despite 27 points and 10 rebounds by the Lakers' Shaquille O'Neal.

Pro basketball
the Lakers, who dropped to 10-2 under new coach Kurt Rambis.

Bulls 104, Nets 95
CHICAGO — Toni Kukoc scored 21 points and grabbed 11 rebounds, and Ron Harper scored 10 of his 18 points in the third quarter as the Bulls beat New Jersey.

All five Chicago (7-16) starters finished in double figures.

Washington Wizards.
Magic 86, Knicks 78
NEW YORK — Rookies Mickey Delcava and Matt Harpring carried the Magic down the stretch, making up for the absence of two starters as Orlando extended its winning streak to four games by beating the Knicks 86-78.

points in the final quarter as coach Chuck Daly stuck with him instead of Eric Austin, and Harpring went 6-for-6 from the foul line in the final 3:12 minutes.

Analysis

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offense in foul trouble. "It took a long time for us to shake it off."
State Fair did a less impressive job of shaking off its first-round loss to Sheridan, Wyo. The Lady Roadrunners are headed on to Sedalia, Mo., after scoring 34 points and 41 points before their season average, respectively, in back-to-back losses.

ment schedule definitely favored the Golden Eagles, as five of the eight teams in the upper half of the bracket had two losses or less, while six of the eight teams in CSI's half of the bracket had four losses or more.

(Thursday's game."
After that win, the Golden Eagles sat at the Bicentennial Center watching Gulf Coast play Sheridan in a matchup of first-round winners. The Lady Commodores fell behind 7-0 to begin the game (four familiar) but had the game firmly in their grasp with five minutes to play.

Coach Walker has knee surgery; injury occurs during racquetball

By Jeff Rosen
Times-News Staff
TWIN FALLS — Southern Idaho coach Jim Walker's sidekick for the next few days will be a brownish walking cane.
The Golden Eagles' skipper is on the mend this week following arthroscopic knee surgery he underwent several days ago to correct what had become a painful condition.

Eagle Eye
Scenic West Baseball Standings

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

CSI

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points in two losses.
"It talks about our league defense, and how difficult it is to be a defensive team," he said. "You saw a frustrated (State Fair) team out there, just trying to get into an offensive game."

to the second half, as Nelson's inside conversion were the only Golden Eagle points in the first four minutes.
But State Fair, of Sedalia, Mo., went scoreless for the next eight minutes of game time. Sara Collins said she left the arena for a bucket and she and Gibbs added three free throws to give CSI a 34-27 lead with eight minutes left in the game.

Shalandra Parker led their teams with 12 points each, while Nelson had 11 for CSI and was the only other player in double figures. Gibbs nearly notched her second double-double in two days, with 12 rebounds and nine points.
The Lady Roadrunners were 1-for-10 from the field in the first 11 minutes of play, then 6-for-9 to finish the period. Parker had half of her team's first-half points and matched Bates, who had eight first-half points and two of CSI's three first-half 3-pointers.

"I'm looking at a whole new knee down the road," he said during practice Thursday. "But I feel pretty good right now. Better than I did yesterday, anyway, and a whole lot better than I did the day before that."
Ironically, after years of on-and-off, off-again pain, it was

sophomore outfielder and utility man Ben Johnston that finally prompted Walker's journey into the knife-on-the-racquetball court, not less.
"Benny hit me while we were playing," Walker said. "I knew when I had my foot planned that it was time."

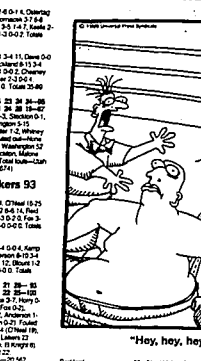
Now, he added with a chuckle, he won't let Johnston target. "I keep on being a good" Walker said. "Look what you did to me!"

SCORES AND STATS

BASKETBALL

NBA Standings table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB.

IN THE BLEACHERS



TELEVISION

Table listing TV programs: Senior golf, Legends of Golf, Women's golf, Standard Register Ping, Golf, Bay Hill Invitational, NBA basketball, Bulls at Pacers, NBA basketball, Jazz at Hornets, NBA basketball, Jazz at Royals, NBA basketball, NCAA regional semifinals.

RADIO

Table listing radio programs: College basketball, CSI vs. Meridian (Miss.), CC KZZ 1450 AM 1 p.m., Tampa, Fla. 6-12, 6-13, 6-14, 6-15, 6-16, 6-17, 6-18, 6-19, 6-20, 6-21, 6-22, 6-23, 6-24, 6-25, 6-26, 6-27, 6-28, 6-29, 6-30, 7-1, 7-2, 7-3, 7-4, 7-5, 7-6, 7-7, 7-8, 7-9, 7-10, 7-11, 7-12, 7-13, 7-14, 7-15, 7-16, 7-17, 7-18, 7-19, 7-20, 7-21, 7-22, 7-23, 7-24, 7-25, 7-26, 7-27, 7-28, 7-29, 7-30, 7-31, 8-1, 8-2, 8-3, 8-4, 8-5, 8-6, 8-7, 8-8, 8-9, 8-10, 8-11, 8-12, 8-13, 8-14, 8-15, 8-16, 8-17, 8-18, 8-19, 8-20, 8-21, 8-22, 8-23, 8-24, 8-25, 8-26, 8-27, 8-28, 8-29, 8-30, 8-31, 9-1, 9-2, 9-3, 9-4, 9-5, 9-6, 9-7, 9-8, 9-9, 9-10, 9-11, 9-12, 9-13, 9-14, 9-15, 9-16, 9-17, 9-18, 9-19, 9-20, 9-21, 9-22, 9-23, 9-24, 9-25, 9-26, 9-27, 9-28, 9-29, 9-30, 10-1, 10-2, 10-3, 10-4, 10-5, 10-6, 10-7, 10-8, 10-9, 10-10, 10-11, 10-12, 10-13, 10-14, 10-15, 10-16, 10-17, 10-18, 10-19, 10-20, 10-21, 10-22, 10-23, 10-24, 10-25, 10-26, 10-27, 10-28, 10-29, 10-30, 10-31, 11-1, 11-2, 11-3, 11-4, 11-5, 11-6, 11-7, 11-8, 11-9, 11-10, 11-11, 11-12, 11-13, 11-14, 11-15, 11-16, 11-17, 11-18, 11-19, 11-20, 11-21, 11-22, 11-23, 11-24, 11-25, 11-26, 11-27, 11-28, 11-29, 11-30, 12-1, 12-2, 12-3, 12-4, 12-5, 12-6, 12-7, 12-8, 12-9, 12-10, 12-11, 12-12, 12-13, 12-14, 12-15, 12-16, 12-17, 12-18, 12-19, 12-20, 12-21, 12-22, 12-23, 12-24, 12-25, 12-26, 12-27, 12-28, 12-29, 12-30, 12-31.

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TRANSACTIONS

Table listing transactions: BASKETBALL, FOOTBALL, SOCCER.

BUCKETS 100, Lakers 93

LAKEWOOD — The Lakers scored 100 points in their 101-93 victory over the Golden State Warriors in Game 2 of the Western Conference semifinals.

Magic 86, Knicks 78

ORLANDO — The Orlando Magic defeated the New York Knicks 86-78 in Game 1 of the Eastern Conference semifinals.

THURSDAY'S IN THE NBA

Spurs 82, Warriors 78
SAN ANTONIO — The Spurs defeated the Warriors 82-78 in Game 2 of the Western Conference semifinals.

JUCO Division I Men's Basketball

CHICAGO — The Chicago State Vikings defeated the Illinois State Redbirds 75-68 in Game 1 of the Midwest Regional.

WEST Coast Hockey League

PORTLAND — The Portland Winterhawks defeated the Vancouver Canucks 4-2 in Game 1 of the Western Conference semifinals.

SKING

LEAVENWORTH — The Leavenworth Ski Club won the 1991-92 season by defeating the Steamboat Ski Club 10-9.

BUCKS 99, Celtics 83

BOSTON — The Milwaukee Bucks defeated the Boston Celtics 99-83 in Game 1 of the Eastern Conference semifinals.

JUCO Division I Women's Basketball

CHICAGO — The Chicago State Vikings defeated the Illinois State Redbirds 65-58 in Game 1 of the Midwest Regional.

HOCKEY NHL Standings

Table listing NHL Standings: Atlantic, Central, Eastern, Western.

TENNIS

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. — The United States defeated the Czech Republic 3-1 in the final of the 1991 Davis Cup.

GOLF

BAR HILLS INVITATIONAL
ORLANDO, Fla. — The 1991 Bar Hills Invitational was won by the United States team.

SOCCER

WASH. STATE — The Washington State Cougars defeated the Oregon Ducks 1-0 in Game 1 of the NCAA Cup.

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Spartans slip past Twin Falls 4-3 Gooding track teams sprint into first place

By Vito Cappiello
Times-Town writer

TWIN FALLS - The Lady Bruins spotted visiting Minico two runs in the top of the first inning and were never able to recover as the Spartans handed Twin Falls a 4-3 Region III softball loss Thursday afternoon.

"It seemed like we were always struggling to get back up the rest of the game," first-year Bruin coach Nick Baumert said.

While the Lady Bruins committed five errors, another problem was Minico pitcher Stacy Warburton, who fanned nine Twin Falls batters, three of those coming in the bottom of the eighth inning with the potential going run in Somer Hayes on third base.

"She kept us off-balance," Baumert said of the senior Warburton. "She worked the ball inside and outside really well."

Warburton had kept the Lady Bruins at bay the first two innings as her teammates built a 4-0 lead, the second pair of runs coming in the top of the third as Warburton helped herself with a single to right.

Twin Falls Pitcher Mandi Edwards hit Brandi Cole with a pitch in run carriers at first and second, and Claire Bodenstener



Twin Falls shortstop Debbie Dodds stops the ball in the infield on a give Thursday in a 4-3 loss to Minico on the Bruins' home field.

followed with a base hit to score Warburton.

After Mandy Garner's fielder's choice advanced the runners, Shannon Requa's ground-out plated Cole.

But the Lady Bruins battled back.

Amanda Buhler led off the bottom of the third with a walk and came around to score on Stacy Coffman's double. Coffman later scored on a sacrifice fly by Amanda Bird.

Twin Falls added its third run

in the bottom of the fourth when Coffman's grounder scored Laura Millam, who had reached on a leadoff walk.

But Warburton's prowess on the mound proved the difference.

"I just told her to be aggressive," said sixth-year Minico coach Kelly Foscosco, adding that two weeks of practice without a game prior to Thursday caused her squad to experience

"a few jitters" in the early going of his season opener.

"I was struggling there for a while," said Warburton, who walked five batters.

"I just tried to concentrate 'I just tried to concentrate

and get it in the strike zone." Both starters went the distance for their respective teams, Warburton surrendering just five hits in the win.

Edwards allowed six hits.

Staff Writer: Vito Cappiello
Photo by: [unreadable]

The Times-Town

GOODING - The Senator boys' and girls' track teams pulled away from A-2 track competition Thursday, while Filer followed at second.

Kimberly's Steve Meter swept the boys' hurdle events and Gooding's Alondra Rodriguez took the events for the girls.

The Gooding boys took the 4x200 and 4x100 relays and Kimberly took the medley and 4x400.

Senator Chris Patterson won both the 2-mile and 1-mile events and teammate Jenny Nelson scooped the same events for the girls.

Track results: Gooding 285.5, Filer 117.7, Arden 67.4. 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Angels bank on healthy Ken Hill

The Associated Press

If the Anaheim Angels are going to win the AL West this season, they will need a healthy Ken Hill.

Hill, showing signs he's all the way back from elbow surgery, pitched four effective innings Thursday in Anaheim's 13-7 victory against the Colorado Rockies.

Hill, who struggled through elbow and shoulder problems the past two years and underwent surgery on his right elbow last June, struck out five and gave up one run on four hits.

"I felt comfortable, and I haven't felt comfortable the last couple of years," he said. "My splitter got to moving like it used to. Location is still the big thing. I've got to be more aggressive, establish my fastball in and out."

Hill, who went 9-6 with a 4.98 ERA last season, is a key component in the Angels' plan to make the playoffs for the first time since 1986.

After finishing three games below .500 last season, Anaheim courted free agent starters Randy Johnson and Kevin Brown this season.

The Angels' search for Tim Lincecum and are counting on big



San Francisco Giants third baseman Bill Mueller makes a diving attempt to reach a single hit off Seattle Mariners catcher Dan Wilson's bat Thursday during the sixth inning of their game in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Spring training

years from Chuck Finley, Jack McDowell and Hill.

"Last year, being so hurt, when I needed to go inside, I couldn't," Hill said from Tempe, Ariz.

"It's a good feeling, knowing I can reach out and get it over there (outside). It feels good to throw the fastball 94-92 mph, the splitter, the slider. It feels really good."

In other games:

Cardinals (5) 5, Expos (5) 1

At Jupiter, Fla., Jose Jimenez strengthened his bid to make St. Louis' starting rotation, allowing one run and four hits in five innings. Mark McGwire added two hits for the Cardinals who failed to homer six the third time in 24 games.

Dodgers 9, Cards (ss) 3

At Vero Beach, Fla., Ismael Valdes allowed three hits and one run in five innings and Los Angeles hit four homers, including a grand slam by Adam Riggs.

Brewers 5, Orioles 4

At Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Dave Berg's solo home run off Heathcliff Stocumb snapped an eight-inning tie.

Devil Rays 7, Red Sox 1

At Fort Myers, Fla., Rolando Arroyo pitched three scoreless innings in his spring debut and Bill Ashley drove in two runs.

Tigers 7, Indians 5

At Winter Haven, Fla., Karim Garcia hit his fifth homer this spring and Juan Encarnacion tripled in two runs to lead Detroit.

Pirates 7, Phillies 6

At Bradenton, Fla., Freddy

Gracia's three-run homer in the eighth inning out of Wayne Gomes finished a 4-for-4 day.

Braves 2, Blue Jays 1

At Dunedin, Fla., John Smoltz pitched four shutout innings and Eddie Perez drove in both runs for Atlanta.

Diamondbacks 11, A's 6

At Tucson, Ariz., Andy Benes struck out five in four innings and Edwin Diaz and Greg Colburn homered.

Brewers 6, Cubs 3

At Phoenix, Steve Woodard turned in the longest outing by a Milwaukee pitcher this spring, allowing one run in 5.3 innings.

Giants 8, Mariners 7

At Scottsdale, Ariz., Damon Minor singled home the go-ahead run in the eighth inning as San Francisco came back to win after blowing a six-run lead.

Torre's cancer surgery a complete success

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The surgeon who removed Joe Torre's cancerous prostate gland Thursday believes the disease had not spread, and said the prognosis is "excellent" for the New York Yankees manager.

"It was very routine," said Dr. William Catalona, a pioneer in the detection and treatment of prostate cancer. "I think he had a very early prostate cancer and it went very smoothly."

Lab tests on the removed gland and surrounding lymph nodes won't be complete for a few days, but Catalona said, "The way it looked to the naked eye, the prognosis is excellent."

Catalona said the cancer was so small he couldn't see it even as he held the removed gland in his hand. It was diagnosed by prostate-specific antigen (PSA) test that Catalona developed a decade ago, and confirmed by a biopsy.

Prostate cancer is the most commonly diagnosed cancer in American men and the second deadliest behind lung cancer. The walnut-sized gland is at the base of the bladder in men. Men 50 and older are most at risk.

In cases where cancer is confined to a removed prostate, the patient's prognosis is essentially as good as for a man who never has prostate cancer, Catalona says.

Torre, 58, underwent the 2 1/2-hour surgery at Barnes-Jewish Hospital, where he was expected to be in bed for 24 days. Torre will then recuperate in Florida, said Jeff Wehling, a family friend.

Catalona pioneered a surgical technique known as nerve-sparing radical prostatectomy, which he used on Torre. The procedure generally results in fewer problems, including impotence, than conventional prostate surgery.

"He was very upbeat, cracking a lot of jokes — he was really very amusing. I can see now why everybody likes him so much."

— Dr. William Catalona

Catalona said there appeared to be very little damage to the nerves surrounding Torre's prostate.

Torre's wife, Ali, was "ecstatic" after learning about the successful surgery. Wehling said. She then called family members and acquaintances, including Yankees owner George Steinbrenner.

Catalona said Torre seemed as ease before the surgery, talking baseball and joking with doctors. "He was very upbeat, cracking a lot of jokes — he was really very amusing," Catalona says. "I can see now why everybody likes him so much."

There is no timetable for Torre's return to the World Series champion, but Catalona said his patients typically go back to work 6-12 weeks after surgery.

Torre's cancer was diagnosed early because of an annual PSA exam, Catalona said. The problem was found during a checkup at the Yankee's spring training camp in Tampa, Fla., and announced last week. "We found out there's a tumor that doesn't let its presence be learned unless you're looking for it," Catalona said.

Moya bids to remain atop tennis world

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — Carlos Moya's first tournament as the No. 1 player in the world could be his last.

The Spaniard is just one of five men with a chance to emerge from the Lipton Championships ranked No. 1. Moya leads Pete Sampras by just 37 computer points, and Patrick Rafter, Yevgeny Kafelnikov and Alex Corret are also in the chase.

Moya, who plays Davide Sanguinzi in his opening match today or Saturday, knows it won't be easy to stay No. 1.

"I'm going to have to fight a lot if I want to win, because now all the players want to beat me," he said Thursday. "It will be difficult to win every match, because they're going to be extra motivated."

Unseeded players were in action Thursday. Among the winners were Jennifer Capriati, who beat Silvia Talaja 6-4, 6-3, and Vince Spadea, who beat Franco Squillari 6-3, 6-2. Petr Korda lost to Christian Rud 6-2, 7-6 (8-6).

Boris Becker was scheduled to play his first match in the United States since 1986 against Gianluca Pozzi on Thursday night.

Moya, the defending French Open champion, is the 15th seed and the first Spaniard to earn the No. 1 ranking. He overtook Sampras by winning his semi-final match last week in Indian Wells, prompting a memorable celebration on the court by Moya, his coach and trainer. They formed a circle and began jumping up and down.

"Winning Grand Slams is great, but I think being No. 1 is the greatest thing that can happen to you," Moya said. "There



Carlos Moya Juan Antonio Blake returns a volley from American Michael Chang Thursday during the Lipton Championships in Key Biscayne, Fla. Moya defeated Chang 7-6, 7-6.

have only been 15 players. That shows you how difficult it is to get up there."

Moya, who lost a five-set final here to Mark Philippoussis at Indian Wells, will try to improve on a modest 2-2 career record on Lipton's hardcourts. His next No. 1 shows that Spaniards can

succeed on surfaces other than clay.

"Clay was my natural surface, where I move better," he said. "I don't have to think as all to hit the ball. But it was always in my mind that I wanted to be a good player on hardcourts."

Moya's reign begins a year

after Marcelo Rios became the first No. 1 player from South America. Rios rose to No. 1 by winning Lipton and held the spot for six weeks in 1998.

"I'm going to try to end the French Open as No. 1," Moya said. "That will be difficult, but that's my next goal."

Unknown Lowery one shot out of Bay Hill lead

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The easy pace for Steve Lowery was his 5-under 67 that beat one stroke out of the lead in the first round of the Bay Hill Invitational.

The challenge was keeping his shoulders on as he walked down the fourth hole, a par 3, and crumpled 5,000-square-foot banner that burned to the ground two weeks ago.

"I made a conscious effort going up No. 4 just to not even look over the shoulder," said Lowery, who finished one stroke back of Tim Enevoldson.

"It is tough going by there, but we are putting that behind us. I'm just really glad I was able to get to the top of all the way through 25 today."

Pro golf — Not that it was easy. Walking off the third green after Lowery converted the first of six birdies on the day, Colin Montgomerie asked, "Don't you live around here?"

"I said, 'Yeah, my home burned down two weeks ago,'" Lowery said. "He took a look at it and said, 'Well, you'll rebuild a better than it was before.'"

Maybe Montgomerie knew what he was talking about. "With three more 67s, he'll be able to buy him a new one," Montgomerie said.



Tim Woods chips into the 12th green Thursday during opening round play of the Bay Hill Invitational in Orlando, Fla.

"I didn't miss too many," he said. Dicky Pate, a Bay Hill member who got in on a lifetime sponsor's exemption, was at

68, followed by a large group at 69 that included Honda Classic winner Vijay Singh, Justin Leonard, Tom Lehman and Davis Love III.

Defending champion Ernie Els was at 74, and he wasn't alone. Tiger Woods took a double bogey on the par-5 sixth hole in the water to join O'Meara at 80. Tom Watson had two 8s on his card for an 88.

Bees interrupt leading round for LPGA golfer Coe-Jones

PHOENIX — Dawn Coe-Jones braved a swarm of bees and the bumpy new greens at the Moon Valley Country Club on Thursday to shoot a 7-under 65 for a one-stroke lead in the Standard Register Pin.

Coe-Jones, who is subject to anaphylactic reactions to insect stings, handled the patchy greens well with her best play of the year. The swarm was something else.

She and playing partners Betsy King and Lera Lindley were walking to the 11th tee box when people began yelling about bees in the area. The three left the course to seek refuge on the porch of a nearby house, and the bees eventually moved on.

The shaken Coe-Jones managed to reach the greens in regulation and two-putt for par, staying in the consistent rhythm that carried her to seven birdies and no bogeys.

'Edgar esta caliente;' M's DH looks to '99 as another big year

PEORIA, Ariz. (AP) — Edgar Martinez didn't mean it in September when he said he was considering retirement if the Seattle Mariners refused to pick up his option.

How could he hang up his bat? "I guess it was a thought only," the Mariners' designated hitter admitted with a sheepish grin. "I was still feeling too good to just leave the game."

At 36, Martinez appears to be at the top of his game. His game is hitting. Despite a slow start last season when he was batting .245 after 30 games May 5, the two-time AL batting champion and four-time All-Star had another typical year in 1998.

He hit .322, tying his career best with 29 homers and driving in 106 runs. He also had 46 doubles.

It was the fourth straight year he had more than 100 RBIs and the fourth year in a row in which he's hit better than .320. And he has 10 homers, the fourth straight year he has surpassed 100.

Martinez wasn't sure he'd be back in Seattle because the Mariners didn't tell him their plans.

They didn't announce they were bringing him back for the 1999 season — for \$3.5 million — until after the 1998 season.

He had one consolation. "I knew if I wanted to play, I could play somewhere," Martinez said.

On July 15, the Mariners play

their first game in their new outdoor stadium, Safeco Field. Seattle manager Lou Piniella will be glad to have Martinez on his side there.

"Edgar can still hit," Piniella said. "There comes a point where everybody's career comes to an end, but Edgar's not there. I can and I don't know when that will be."

Headed into his 10th full season with the Mariners, Martinez still visits Puerto Rico every winter. But his home is Seattle, where he lives with his wife and son, he plans to remain there after his retirement.

Whenever that is. "You want to make the best money you can to play the game," he said. "I feel I can still play. To me, when they call me the best DH, that is an honor."

Martinez won his first batting title in 1992, when he hit .343. His second batting crown came in 1995, the Mariners' magical season when they stormed from 11th place to first and won the AL West. He hit .356 that year, with 29 homers and a career-high 113 RBIs.

Not bad for a player who came into baseball in December 1982 as an undrafted free agent.

He still shakes his head at the that label of "mad" and all the money he's made. He feels blessed.

"Looking back, I was just a kid trying to make a good impression on the world. It's all caught me by surprise."

Padres catcher faces surgery

SAN DIEGO (AP) — San Diego Padres starting catcher Carlos Hernandez faced surgery Thursday evening to repair his ruptured left Achilles' tendon and likely will miss the entire season.

The surgery was to be performed by team doctors Jan Francisco and Steven Copp at Scripps Green Hospital. Francisco said Thursday afternoon that the team medical staff believes the tendon was completely torn.

Hernandez was injured after hitting a pop fly in San Diego's 7-6 exhibition win against the Chicago White Sox on Wednesday in Tucson, Ariz.

After seven seasons as a backup in Los Angeles and one in San Diego, Hernandez became the Padres' everyday catcher last year. He handled a staff that had the fourth-lowest ERA in the

major, and hit .262 with nine homers and 52 RBIs.

Hernandez had several clutch hits in the regular season, but hit .325 in the postseason for the NL champion Padres. He led San Diego with 413 at-bats in the division series with against Houston.

He was rewarded in December with a \$6.5 million, three-year contract.

"I think the sad thing is, last year he really was able to shed that label of just being a backup catcher," general manager Kevin Towers said from Peoria, Ariz.

"He proved not only to us, but to the baseball world, that he's a solid everyday catcher. It's a catch-when-you-lose your everyday catcher. He's more than just one of your nine. I mean, they're responsible for the success of your pitching staff, too."

More work to do, says Olympic critic

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — While Olympic leaders have made some progress, much more work must be done to prevent the kind of the Salt Lake City Olympic scandal, said the I.O.C.'s fiercest critic among sponsors.

"I don't think any reformer," said David D. Massimo, president and chief operating officer of John Hancock Insurance. "We'll have to see if they are going to study reform."

D'Allesandro said he had seen nothing from the two days of Olympic meetings that would indicate that the I.O.C. had any real intentions with NBC for the games or return the I.O.C. to the company reports and billboards.

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No other top-level sponsor has backed away.

"We have not seen anything to change our mind," he said Thursday in a telephone interview from his Boston office. They made some progress and bought time."

D'Allesandro also said he "didn't see anything that would cause me to bolt" from the four-year, \$50 million deal that allows John Hancock to use the Olympic logo worldwide.

But he warned that a reform

commission to be appointed by I.O.C. president Juan Antonio Samaranch "must move definitely further" by its interim report in June or the committee will be serious trouble with sponsors and the public.

He called for institution of term limits for I.O.C. members, changes and openness in filling the ruling executive board and release of financial records that the public can understand.

"That would mean a bit more leadership is being shown," D'Allesandro said.

The I.O.C. in an emergency ses-

sion here, expelled six delegates and adopted changes in choosing host cities and policing ethics as the first steps to bouncing back from its worst scandal.

"Overall, this is actually progress for the I.O.C.," D'Allesandro said. "It would be moving the ball 5 yards."

But he said that the committee appeared to have learned some lessons while being buffeted by allegations that a fifth of its membership took improper gifts and inducements from Salt Lake bidders.

"Three to five months ago, the I.O.C. would have been incapable of doing anything along these lines," he said.



Mitt Romney, president of the Salt Lake City Organizing Committee, discusses the 2002 Winter Olympics mascot Thursday in Salt Lake City. The mascot unveiling is scheduled for May 15.

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U.S. skiers get tropical holiday in Utah

PARK CITY, Utah (AP) — The United States' top skiers went to a snowy, cold, damp place and frustration fingers during the national Alpine and Freestyle Championships.

In fact, unusually chilly weather in the Utah mountains could change the nature of competition for the first time in a season, mostly because of the nature of the season's most health-threatening injuries in its ranks.

The temperature reached 60 degrees under the clear skies on Thursday as the U.S. Ski and Snowboard Association announced a lucrative longest-term extension of its sponsorship deal with Chase Trucks.

Ninety minutes north at Snowbasin Ski Resort, the second day of training concluded on the Bernhard Hill training center, where the national Alpine and Freestyle Championships will be held. In competition for the first time Thursday, Snowbasin will be the site of downhill competition in

the 2002 Olympics.

In fact, Olympic venues at Snowbasin, Park City Mountain Resort and Deer Valley Resort will all be used over the six days of events. It's the first time Salt Lake City's new Olympic ski venues will be featured in a multi-sport event.

"We're trying to give our athletes any advantage we can, and one thing we can do is take advantage of the facilities," USA president Bill Marolt said. "Any experience we can give our skiers on the Olympic courses will pay off down the line."

To start the amazingly beautiful weather, the downhill competitions today will begin 2 1/2 hours earlier than previously scheduled to take advantage of early morning snow conditions. The snow softening that occurs with sun passing low slows the racers considerably.

The fastest downhill training runs on

Thursday were turned in by Megan Gerety of Anchorage, Alaska, who finished 11th in the downhill World Championships at Vail last year, and developmental program skier Travis Svendsrud.

Rick the 1976 Olympic champion who has designed practically every major modern downhill course, will be on hand to study the skiers' reaction to his latest creation. The course has high marks from both skiers and coaches during training, but the rest tests will come Friday in competition.

"I didn't like the way it was set, but the course is awesome," said Chad Fleischer, who finished second at last month's World Cup downhill finals in Sierra Nevada, Spain.

"There are some great sections. If they remove a couple of gates to provide for some big, swinging turns, it will be a lot of fun with some steps, some air (jumps), all the good stuff."

Redskins sale stalled; Chargers already feel quarterback's presence

ASHLURN, Va. (AP) — The Gibbs.com consortium to sell the Redskins (for \$2.2 billion) is still in limbo after two weeks. Winny Gorman has to keep cooling his heels in his hotel room a few miles from Redskins camp, where current manager Bert Reynolds won't let him have an office.

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CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — The one-time business partner and lawyer for retired All-Pro linebacker Lawrence Taylor was convicted on two charges Thursday of unauthorized money laundering, bank fraud and tax evasion charges.

The verdict came after Forto, 39, came in for three days of deliberations. It followed nine weeks of testimony, highlighted by Taylor's appearance on the witness stand last month for just three days of oral hearing. He was elected to the pro football hall of fame.

As part of a plea bargain that he hopes will help him avoid prison, Taylor, 39, testified for the prosecution. Taylor had pleaded guilty in June 1997 to tax charges that surfaced during the investigation of Forto, 39, and his wife, Joan, 31, who was also convicted Thursday.

Taylor was not charged with the crime, was not interviewed

from Lymnstrut in Bergen County.

The trial presented proof of a complex web of deals, said U.S. District Judge Timothy J. Casper, whose office prosecuted the case. "When the frauds were finally catching up with Al and Joan, they were convicted on all charges, 17, against him and eight against her. Among the charges: stealing \$276,000 in changed funds in return for backdated documents."

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Some of that money was used to salvage their failing business, including the Lawrence Taylor Golf Center in East Rutherford.

Taylor and Forto were partners in a company that built the driving range, but Taylor said he was not involved in the construction or financing.

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — One of boxing's most prominent organizations is being investigated by a federal grand jury examining whether it sold rankings and arranged fights in return for kickbacks.

Robert Lee, president of the International Boxing Federation, denied the allegations Thursday.

The more than year-long probe by the U.S. attorney's office in Newark focuses on the IBF and has so far led to subpoenas demanding financial records and promoters, a source familiar with

the investigation told The Associated Press.

The payments were made by fighter managers, sometimes disguised as consulting fees, to promoters and sanctioning groups, according to court sources cited by The Star-Ledger of Newark, which disclosed the investigation in Thursday's edition.

Prosecutors in the U.S. attorney's office, citing Justice Department policy, declined to confirm any to existence of such an investigation.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Fight judge says view of bout was obscured

NEW YORK — The judge at the center of the controversial Lennox Lewis-Evander Holyfield draw said Thursday that his view of the fight was obscured at times by photographers.

Testifying during a New York state Senate hearing, Eugenia Williams also said that after watching a tape of Saturday's heavyweight unification fight, she would have scored it a draw instead of 115-113 for Holyfield. That scoring, however, would not have changed the outcome.

NCAA appeals rejection in eligibility case

PHILADELPHIA — The NCAA on Thursday appealed a federal judge's ruling to give it more time to revamp its freshman eligibility requirements.

U.S. District Court Judge Ronald Buckwalter declined Tuesday to issue a stay which would have delayed enforcement of his court order striking down Proposition 16, which mandated that freshmen attain a minimum standardized test score to play in Division I athletics.

Family receives \$14.5M in helmet lawsuit

BROWNSVILLE, Texas — A boy who suffered brain damage while playing high school football has won a roughly \$15 million jury award from the company that made the boy's helmet.

The award was handed out Tuesday. Federal jurors awarded \$114,500 to Joe Rodriguez, a former Los Fresnos High School football player, and his mother, Rachel Rodriguez. Pre-judgment interest currently puts the total award around \$14.5 million, plaintiffs lawyer Arnold Aguilar said.

Pasadena official denies city wants Raiders

PASADENA, Calif. — A Pasadena councilman says the city is making no effort to lure the Oakland Raiders, who played at the Los Angeles Coliseum from 1982-94, to the Rose Bowl.

Raiders owner Al Davis said Wednesday during the NFL owners meetings in Phoenix he isn't currently in negotiations with anyone about a return by the team.

Report: Majerus meets with San Diego State

SAN DIEGO — Utah's Rick Majerus has met with San Diego State officials about the school's vacant basketball coaching job, according to a published report.

Majerus, San Diego State athletic director Rick Bay and university president Stephen Weber met Wednesday at an undisclosed location, believed to be in the Los Angeles area, the North (San Diego) County Times reported Thursday.

Cops say ex-pitcher picked up impounded rig

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Former American League pitcher Jack Morris called police today after he apparently took his pickup truck from an impound lot without paying.

The truck was towed from a tavern parking lot Wednesday night because police suspected it had been involved in a hit-and-run accident.

Police spokesman Michael Jordan said Morris called police at about 8 a.m. and "provided us with information concerning his whereabouts."

The traffic and accident unit of the department is investigating the case. Jordan said further details would be available after the investigation is finished.

Before the former Minnesota Twins pitcher showed up at the impound lot early this morning, Jordan said the attendant received a call from the tavern asking if the pickup was there.

Morris' pitching career ended after a stint in 1996 with the St. Paul Saints, an independent team. In addition to the Twins, Morris also played for the Detroit Tigers, Toronto Blue Jays and Cleveland Indians.

Compiled from wire reports

SPORTS

From the top: Gordon says Darlington far from a snap

DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP) — With five victories in his last seven starts at Darlington Raceway, Jeff Gordon might have reason to wonder how the old country track got its dark reputation.

But that thought never enters the mind of the reigning Winston Cup champion, who simply hopes to run well Sunday in the TransSouth 400.

"One of the reasons we're so successful at Darlington is because we have a lot of respect for it," he said. "If you don't respect this place, it will get up and bite you in a second."

Darlington is considered the toughest of all NASCAR venues, a steep, widely configured, narrow and slippery layout on which the average driver never even considers the possibility of winning. But to Gordon, beating The Lady in Black has become commonplace.

For that he credits crew chief Ray Evernham, who has called the shots for each of 44 career victories and the Rainbow Warriors, the best pit crew on the series.

"Ray and I have great communication, and he is able to give me what I need on pit stops throughout the day," Gordon said. "That allows me to be up front in the end."

That's certainly the case at Darlington. Gordon's average finish in his last seven starts is 1.43 — a number that eliminates him as pole-sitting material for the track's "Too Tough to Tame" motto.

It's about track position, he says. "We always try to qualify well, because if you're running near the front you avoid all those problems in the middle of the pack," Gordon said. "I've been back there at times, and I can tell you that they run every lap like it's the last, like they're saying, 'I've got to get into the next race.'"

Gordon, who tied a modern NASCAR record by winning 13 times last season, is surprised to have two victories in the first four races.

But he knows his most recent win, five days ago at Atlanta Motor Speedway, is worth nothing now.

"When we arrive at a track after winning the week before, like we are this weekend, it's like starting all over again," he said. "Anything you might have done then doesn't mean anything when you go into the next race."

These days, when Gordon looks around at Darlington he's likely to see Jeff Burton biting at his left rear fender or chasing him hard into one of the tricky corners on the 1.366-mile oval.

Burton has been second to Gordon in the last two Southern 500s, nearly spoiling The Kid's run to a record four straight victories and \$2 million in bonus money in the tradition-filled Labor Day weekend race.

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 April 3 NASCAR Busch 200, Nashville, Tenn.
 April 10 Moore's Drives 250, Bristol, Tenn.
 April 24 Touchstone Energy 300, Talladega, Ala.
 May 1, Kenwood 300, Fontana, Calif.
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 May 29 Carquest Auto Parts 300, Concord, N.C.

the fastest at the end of the race," Burton said. "Jeff's done that, and so can we."

Burton lost a bumping duel at the start of the final lap in 1997, and twice was run down from far back last year. He had the fastest car on the track, but consistent Gordon overcame him each time.

Why can't Burton make up those few precious car-lengths? Is he pushing too hard?

"I don't know if you can point to one thing and say 'That's it,' I guess if I knew that, we'd win every time," he said.

There hasn't been much room for that at Darlington, where if Gordon doesn't beat you, Dale Jarrett will. Jarrett has been third in each Gordon-Burton showdown, has won the TransSouth 400 the last two years,

and goes for a share of history Sunday.

Only David Pearson — the standard-bearer with 10 Darlington victories — won the spring race three years in a row.

"That would be pretty neat to be able to do something like that, because growing up around the sport, David was always a hero of mine," Jarrett said.

He believes he can accomplish that, but knows Gordon and Burton at Darlington are perhaps the most lethal 1-2 punch in the sport.

And then there's the track itself, an egg-shaped monstrosity most drivers dread. Although Jarrett has had more success than most on NASCAR's oldest super-speedway, he doesn't think of winning as the greatest accomplishment.

"Not to hit the wall is the biggest challenge," he said. "I'm not trying to be smart, but that's a challenge — to run hard and keep the car out of the wall."

He knows that better than most. In 1996, he had a substantial early lead in the Southern 500. In pursuit of \$1 million bonus, Jarrett slid on a few cents worth of oil.

"I'm in the wall," he told his crew before the car even slid down the embankment.

Competitive CART season opens Sunday

HOMESTEAD, Fla. (AP) — Dario Franchitti may be the driver that makes CART fans forget about Alex Zanardi.

The Scotsman with the Italian name blossomed into a contender last season and is among the favorites to battle for the PPG Cup title now that Zanardi has returned to Formula One after winning the last two championships.

Besides Franchitti, the name mentioned most is Zanardi's former teammate Jimmy Vasser, who hopes to give Target-Chip Ganassi Racing its fourth straight series championship.

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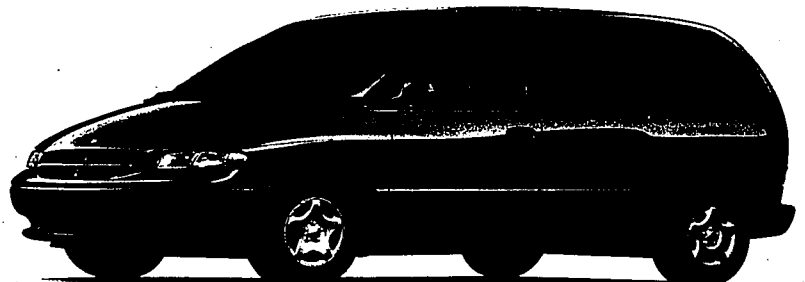
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'Do your own thing'

Motto of the baby boomers applies to real estate and development

By Alan J. Heavens Knight Ridder News Service

One of the more memorable slogans of the 1960s was "Do your own thing." While those words meant different things to different people, they pretty much summed up the attitude of the baby-boom generation.

Five years ago, everyone was talking epic nesters and downsizing. But then the marketing surveys discovered that many boomers didn't want a smaller house, but a different, larger and better-equipped one.

Their generation redefined consumerism," said Cheryl Meyers, president of the Genesis Marketing Group of Englewood, Colo.

don't want to downsize. We enjoy space and luxury just as much as younger people do. Again, it is the diversity of the market that makes its requirements hard to pin down.

Good income, credit can help get low interest

By George Karvel Knight Ridder News Service

Q. Four and a half years ago my wife and I purchased a home for \$54,500 and got a second mortgage for \$9,000 to improve. We divorced in 1996 and the signed a quit claim deed. Since I've remarried and I'm self-employed for three years.

I have 9 percent interest. My house is \$105,000 first and \$30,000 second. What kind of profit do I have to show to refinance? I earn \$35,000 a year.

the cost, closing fees and size of mortgage loan for which you are qualified, go to a local banker or mortgage broker and talk to a mortgage loan officer. They will discuss the loan products and prequalify you without charge.

payment penalty if your house has gone into foreclosure and you are now paying off the loan, says Indiana and I'm wondering if this applies to my state, if it's a federal regulation or whatever.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg, Volume, Bid, Ask, Spread, etc. Lists various stocks and their performance.

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Dow reaches 10,000, but fails to close at landmark

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Dow Jones industrial average cracked 10,000 six times during the final minutes of trading Thursday, but again failed to make history, finishing the nail-biting session less than three points below the mark.

It was the second crossing of 10,000 this week for the Dow, which hit the mark for the first time ever on Tuesday.

the overall technology group. Eegh.com, an online vendor of computer products, added 4 1/16 to 21.

Broad-market indexes posted substantial gains as well, with the Standard & Poor's 500 index climbing 18.73 to a record 1,316.55, topping Monday's mark of 1,307.25.

Traders also attributed Thursday's advance to the impending expiration of futures and options contracts on Friday. That added a positive bias to prices and emotion that otherwise would have run to Dow 10,000 on Friday.

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Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, corn, wheat, and oil. Columns include contract type, price, and change.

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Table of soybean futures prices for different grades and contracts, including soybean meal and soybean oil.

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Table of potato and onion futures prices for different varieties and grades.

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Table of Portland cement prices for different grades and brands.

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US West plans new service center in Omaha

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — U S West Communications will open a new customer service center in Omaha, Neb., on Friday. The company officials said Thursday. The center will provide support for U S West customers experiencing problems, company officials said at a news conference in Omaha. The facility will serve the entire 14-state region, said Sol Trujillo, U S West president and chief executive. The new center reinforces U S West's business investment in Nebraska and our commitment to excellence in customer service, Trujillo said.

Boomers

Continued from D7 Four million baby boomers come on the buyers' market every year, Meyn said. The market, and the permutations of that market, appear endless. "Expect the unexpected," Meyn said. They can't be easily predicted to purchase services. Submarkets are abundant, so builders will have to work hard and do plenty of research to find the right mix of products to offer, they must present their products with clarity and make sure they don't pull the wool over their eyes. "They'll read the fine print if necessary, but what they want is information in a USA Today format — plenty of soundbites," Meyn said.

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Studies by Del Webb Co., which is building Sun City Hilton and other communities around the United States, show that boomers want everything from small and affordable to big and expensive. Because of their size, many boomers want houses that range in price from \$130,000 to \$700,000, and from 1,100 to 3,500 square feet. While unwilling to commit to certainties, the experts see 10 trends in the active-adult market, especially among those who are in their 50s and 60s.

Design: According to Michael Kephart, an architect in Denver, value design is definitely on the list of trends. People are willing to pay for good design that provides value for everything they spend their money on.

Exercise: "The older market will spend \$13 billion this year on health and fitness," said John Bojarski, an architect from Boca Raton, Fla. "It's not enough to create a clubhouse with a swimming pool and a tennis court, it's time to rethink the concept of exercise and recreation on planning for both the community as a whole and the home."

They will be the same ones a year from now? Maybe, or maybe not.

Officials said Nebraska was selected as the site for the new center because of its strength as a telemarketing and telecommunications hub.

U S West will begin hiring internally for the center in April and May, and hopes to have 60 employees by July 1, and the full 200 by August.

Gov. Mike Johanns, who attended the press conference, said the state is in the forefront of "Future Center" industry.

"I can tell you it's a thrill for me to be here today," Johanns said.

Employees at the new center will earn between \$25,000 and \$50,000 a year depending on their position and experience.

and automation," said Kaye Greer, a designer from Winter Park, Fla. "Even if it means just a hallway with cabinets for use as a computer center, they need technology for home security and in-house communication."

"Aging in place: The houses need to be successful built to accommodate lifestyle changes," said Ed Minno, of Minno & Wasko Architects in Lambertville, N.J. "We're seeing more rooms in the front of the house, such as guest bedrooms or a home office. First-floor master-suite design should include a walk-out to the outside for wheelchairs."

New designs: "Empty nesters are crying for better land planning and community development," Meyn said. "They want something different in neighborhood design. Big master-planned communities just aren't getting the same kind of attention."

They're breaking them down, creating animation, making neighborhoods charming and intimate. People are just tired of the same vanilla street scenes."

"Universal design: The trend is not only because of aging but because successful builders in the market are reacting to people of all sizes," Kephart said. "They need to design houses in ways that work for everyone but that don't look institutional. They need changes needed for these accommodations don't cost much, and they sell."

Not just detached: "They want a change from single-family detached houses," Johnson said. "They're looking for upscale, attached family-style and looking for houses with details. They want townhouses, even though they're stacked flat, and as long as they have security and garages below."

These are the trends, and the experts see them as the same ones a year from now? Maybe, or maybe not.

Large table of market data including stock prices, bond yields, and other financial indicators. Columns include company names, prices, and changes.

AROUND THE WEST

Group claims council's website is misleading

LEWISTON — The Pulp and Paper Workers Resource Council and the Idaho Conservation League are waging war in cyberspace. John McCarthy, public lands director of the environmental group, has taken issue with a website maintained by the labor union. McCarthy claims the site's address, www.idahoconservation.org, is a deliberate attempt by the union to lure conservation-minded web surfers to the site. "I don't think that was a coincidence or an accident," he said. "They did it very much to undercut us on the web."

Union member Owen Squires said the site is intended to add balance to the debate over logging on public lands. "We're tired of hearing one side of the story," he said.

The union blames the environmental movement for the slowdown in timber coming off federal lands.

Private industry to pay initial land exchange costs

COEUR D'ALENE — Conservation and sports groups say they are concerned that costs of environmental studies and timber appraisals for a proposed massive land swap would be paid by private industries.

The proposal to exchange more than 2 million acres of federal, state and private lands across Idaho is still being put together, but critics claim private industry — not the public — has the most to gain from it.

Clearwater Land Exchange, the group that has quietly been lining up support from politicians, sportsmen and environmentalists, said it's the only way to pay for costly environmental studies and timber appraisals.

"When you have private industry paying the government to appraise the lands the private industry is going to get, it's opening a lot of doors to corruption," said Erik Ryborg of Payette Forest Watch. "Private industry knows it's going to get a really good deal at the end of the day and so it's willing to put a lot of money into it."

But in these days of tight budgets, the Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management and other government agencies just can't pay the entire bill, said Darrel Olson, a Clearwater Land Exchange partner.

The private sector is willing to risk money to get the environmental and appraisal groundwork done, gambling there will be a successful trade, he said.

Hundreds attend new bishop's first sermon

BOISE — Bishop Michael Driscoll was installed on Thursday as the seventh leader of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Boise.

Driscoll, 59, who has been in the city for less than a week, will lead the 120,000-member diocese, the second largest denomination in the state.

"I hope I am a priest of service," he said. "I look forward to and accept the challenges of this new role."

More than 600 heard Driscoll's first sermon on the eve of his formal installation to succeed Tod Brown, who was named Bishop of the Diocese of Orange in Southern California. Driscoll was an auxiliary bishop there.

Two First Security executives are charged with theft

SALT LAKE CITY — Two First Security Bank executives have been charged with felony theft of services for allegedly billing thousands of dollars for personal goods and services to the bank.

Durrell Dibb, 46, who is on leave, and Clement Jackson, 47, who has been fired, were charged with a crime punishable by up to 15 years in prison.

Dibb, senior vice-president and manager of facilities operations for the bank's Salt Lake City office, stole more than \$5,000 in services between September 1996 and May 1998, according to charging documents filed Tuesday in District Court.

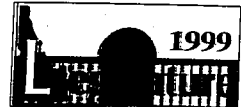
His home was painted and repair work was done on four of his vehicles by vendors who were performing similar work for the bank, prosecutors allege. Dibb was placed on administrative leave with pay on Wednesday, a bank spokesman said.

Jackson, who was Dibb's second in command, allegedly billed off more than \$100,000 in services between July 1995 and May 1998. He was terminated in June 1998, following a bank audit that uncovered the alleged thefts.

House rejects amendments

The Associated Press

BOISE — The Idaho House flurriedly rejected a Senate bill to resurrect the state's participation in a regional presidential primary aimed at increasing the Intermountain West's political clout. Republican Rep. Reed Hansen of Idaho Falls was indignant Thursday as he asked his colleagues to reject what amounted to a complete rewrite of legislation he had sponsored in the House. Hansen's bill proposed only moving Idaho's regular late May primary election date to early June to avoid conflicts with the Memorial Day holiday. But the Senate first amended the measure to make it an early May election, then on



Thursday marked the early March presidential primary on the hill. "They have totally, totally changed the bill from its original terms. In my view, this is altering the legislative system," Hansen said. "This is wrong, wrong." His House-approved bill would have

moved Idaho's regular primary date from the fourth Tuesday in May to the first Tuesday after the first Monday in June. The Senate, however, wanted to conduct that election on the third Tuesday in May.

The House earlier rejected the regional primary idea in separate legislation. Lawmakers complained that the added attention to Western issues it might bring was not worth the extra election's \$400,000 price tag.

The proposed presidential primary would have been held on the Friday after the first Tuesday in March, between the New York-California primary before it

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Term limit backer gets criticism

The Associated Press

SPOKANE, Wash. — George Nethercutt may be having second thoughts. The Republican congressman, who rode a wave of popularity that ousted Democratic House Speaker Tom Foley in 1994, is rethinking his pledge to resign after three terms.

Nethercutt has recently floated trial balloons throughout his Eastern Washington district, trying to gauge voter reaction if he abandons his stance and mounts a campaign next year for a fourth term.

He told a Pullman High School class in February, "Only fools and dead people don't change their minds" when asked about his apparent change of heart.

Then, in an interview with The Associated Press earlier this month, Nethercutt said of his term limits pledge: "I wish I hadn't said it. But I believed it. I meant it when I said it."

Nethercutt's apparent backtracking has perplexed his 5th Congressional District constituents and angered the term limit lobby that helped get him elected.

U.S. Term Limits, a Washington, D.C.-based group, is pouring money into television and radio spots to convince Nethercutt to "keep his word" and step down after his third term ends next year.

U.S. Term Limits also is targeting three others from the class of 1994 who have either reneged, or are considering abandoning their term limits pledges: Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, R-Ill., and Marty Meehan,

Rep. Helen Chenoweth, R-Idaho, another class of 1994 member who ran on a term-limits campaign, recently said she may sit out a term, then run again.

"I'm in a quandary," said Rick Melanson, who served as Nethercutt's chief fund raiser in 1994 and remains a strong proponent of term limits in Congress. The stockbroker says he is not a Republican nor Democrat.

"The quid pro quo is that George made a promise to run three times and then come home," Melanson said. "Do I want to give over the side and risk getting a Democrat who's never supported term limits?"

In Washington, the term limits group has produced hundreds of radio and television spots since 1994 and remains at call Nethercutt's office and tell him to keep his 1994 promise.

George W. Morse, a Republican who has backed Nethercutt since 1994, said constituents who want to castigate the congressman for flip-flopping on term limits are missing the larger picture.

"A lot of people are saying I've been caught in an untruth," said Morse as he prepared to send a letter to the editor defending the congressman. "It's not like he's the first politician that has."

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MOVING IN THE NAME OF BUSINESS



Deia Allison stands next to a torn out trailer space beside her mobile home in the Atlanta Mobile Home Park in Boise Thursday. The park is being torn down to make room for commercial development that will include a Fred Meyer store.

Relocation causes strife for elderly

The Associated Press

BOISE — By most accounts, the relocation of the Atlanta Mobile Home Park in Idaho's capital city should have been a relatively snag-free, smooth process for its mostly elderly residents.

The ingredients were all there. A patient developer willing to postpone construction to move residents and pay some of the costs, a mayor who said he wanted to help and a governor who lent his clout to get the ball rolling.

But 10 months and \$500,000 later, the deal is mired in court. And the elderly residents do not know where they are going to live if they will be fortunate enough to be moved as a neighborhood.

"Some of the residents have lived here since the park was brand new," said 65-

year-old Jeanette Thornton, who has been there for four years. "A lot of the old timers give it a lot of grief and complain."

Their misfortune has served to underscore the increasing problem people, especially the elderly, are facing across Idaho and other rapidly growing states in finding suitable housing.

The state's Affordable Housing Task Force, set up by former Gov. Bill Barr, has recommended a number of strategies to address the problem, including: allowing mobile home parks to be converted into multi-unit apartment buildings; allowing mobile home parks to be converted into multi-unit apartment buildings; and allowing mobile home parks to be converted into multi-unit apartment buildings.

But affordable housing advocates contend mobile home and other communities are essentially zoning out mobile homes in response to the land-use change. Home-owning neighbors who are standing in the way of the relocation of Atlanta residents.

Some have called that park home for over two decades. All were told last June that the land their mobile homes were on had been sold by a California company to make way for a strip mall that will include a Fred Meyer store.

"When we got our first eviction notice last summer, it was just unbelievable," Thornton said. "A lot of the other residents took it the hardest."

With many in their 80s and 90s, residents worried about how they would come up with the \$2,000 to \$3,000 or more to move their mobile homes and bring them up to code if a new site was found.

"A lot of people are just overwhelmed. They don't know what to do," said 78-year-old Doris Allison, who has lived in the park since 1964.

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Innocent man set free after four years in prison

The Associated Press

BOISE — After 1,582 days in prison, Luis Hernandez was set free Wednesday after an order by District Judge James Galt. The Idaho Supreme Court rejected an appeal by Attorney General Al Lance, clearing the way for his release.

Hernandez, 61, was convicted of possession of one-fifth of a gram of methamphetamine in 1994. The Court of Appeals overturned the conviction Dec. 15 on the grounds the evidence was illegally obtained.

Caldwell police followed Hernandez from a bank and refused to let him leave while they searched a friend's house. After waiting an hour, he finally unzipped in the street. Hernandez was arrested for public urination and a search produced

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Court of Appeals Judge Alan Schwanzmann

the discovery of methamphetamine. He was prosecuted as a persistent violator and sentenced to 10 years in prison because of a burglary conviction in 1955 and possession of a controlled substance in 1981.

Court of Appeals Judge Alan Schwanzmann wrote a blistering special concurrence in the case. "In effect, on several occasions, Hernandez had to literally urinate in his own pants and then until the search warrant was duly executed," he wrote. "Unfortunately, Hernandez got charged up on the system, which seemingly let him drain at every juncture. For him, justice took a four-year holiday."

Mother of accused man in case of plot to set up whites-only nation

The Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — The mother of a man accused of plotting to set up a whites-only nation testified Thursday that her son was visiting her in Oklahoma just before an Arkansas family was murdered in 1996.

Debra Graham said Danny Lee was visiting her in Yukon, Okla. in January 1996, and left her home Jan. 10, 1996. Arkansas gun dealer Bill Mueller, his wife, and her daughter, were killed the next day, prosecutors say.

Lee, 26, of Yukon, and Chevie Kehoe of Colville, Wash., are accused of murder, racketeering and conspiracy in a five-count government indictment. The government is seeking the death penalty.

Prosecutors say Kehoe and Lee killed Mueller, Nancy Mueller and Sarah Elizabeth Powell during a robbery. The indictment says Kehoe and Lee took part in robberies and killings to advance their African Peoples Republic, which would have been established in the Pacific Northwest and banned blacks, Jews, Asians and Hispanics.

Graham initially testified that she could not remember whether her son

had left on Jan. 10 or 11 of 1996. When reminded that she had to leave the date was Jan. 10, she agreed and said that was the day Lee left.

The government alleges Kehoe and Lee wanted to quickly populate their new nation through polygamy. Clark of Oklahoma said a man who she knew as Bud visited her with Lee in January 1996 and talked about having multiple wives.

"He wanted three to four wives and 30 to 40 children," Mrs. Clark said. She said she would not talk about why he wanted that many children.

Bud never directly asked her to be a second wife to him, but mentioned his first wife in an odd context.

"He said that would get along with her," Mrs. Clark. She was not married at the time Bud talked to her about polygamy.

The indictment says that "Bud" is one of the aliases that Kehoe used. Prosecutors say Kehoe and Lee were involved in a series of murders, robberies in the Midwest, the bombing of Spokane, Wash., city streets. Kehoe was involved in a shootout with Ohio police that was videotaped by a police car-mounted camera and later broadcast nationwide.

WEST

Parks chief tries to expand Canyonlands

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The outgoing superintendent of southeastern Utah's Arches and Canyonlands national parks is making a last-ditch effort to convince state and federal officials to more than double the size of Canyonlands.

"God drew the boundaries of Canyonlands very clearly. But we didn't follow the lines very well," said Walt Dabney, who has pushed for the expansion for seven years without much success or attention.

Now that he's leaving Utah to become the director of the Texas state park system, the state's political climate has shifted — at least slightly.

Utah's members of Congress aren't embracing the expansion idea, but it could offer a palatable way to end decades-old battles over how much Utah wilderness to protect.

"A lot of people are talking about this," Dabney told the Deseret News. He gave his expansion agenda one last gasp this week in Washington.

"The governor has been pushing this new idea of solving wilderness piecemeal, area by area," he said. "My proposal could fit in well with that and provide a way to end some sticky

wilderness battles." Dabney would like to see Canyonlands National Park expanded from 333,000 acres to 852,000 acres. The only private land in the expansion would be the Dugout Ranch, which the Nature Conservancy owns.

Of the 519,000 acres that would be added, 150,000 are part of the Glen Canyon National Recreation Area. The other 370,000 acres are in either the Bureau of Land Management's wilderness proposal or a bill environmentalists have pushed to protect 5.7 million acres of Utah wilderness.

Dabney said his proposed boundaries would follow natural geography of the canyon rims encircling the basin, as opposed to the current boundaries, which are hard to administer.

Utah's congressmen are looking at the proposal, but cautiously. Sen. Bob Bennett, R-Utah, feels "it's an interesting proposal and in many ways makes great sense for the park," said the senator's press secretary, Mary Jane Cullipier.

"We have some concerns and challenges with respect to the BLM (and whether it should transfer lands to the Park Service) and the local citizens and their views, not to mention

that this would require additional resources both in personnel and finances," she said.

Rep. Chris Cannon's press secretary, Rusty Payne, said the Utah Republican wants to consult more with local leaders before taking a stand.

Rep. Jim Hansen, R-Utah, is deferring to Cannon on the issue because the area is in Cannon's district.

In southeastern Utah, feelings about Dabney's proposal are mixed.

"It is a very sensible, coherent proposal," said Bill Hodson, a former Grand County councilman. The San Juan County Commission, however, is adamantly opposed to the proposal.

"All it is an excuse to get closer to our oil fields and shut down an oil drilling for oil," Commissioner Ty Lewis said.

"Once you get a boundary that close to an oil field, they won't let any rig go. We've been down that road before."

Besides, Lewis said, the area that would be added "is not that spectacular and not that unique." Dabney said he has no estimate on how long it may take Congress to consider or pass the expansion.

"That's because the political climate can change quickly."

In Colorado, it's 'mom' and 'nana' in lesbian custody battle

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — Little may children, a 9-year-old girl in Golden divides her time between two parents who no longer share a home.

Unlike most, she calls one parent "Mom" and the other "Nana."

"It's an unusual family situation that is bound by an even more unusual court order requiring Kelly Cunningham, or 'Mama,' and Leanne Bueker, or 'Nana,' to share custody of the girl in Colorado."

The case, which has been hailed by gay rights advocates as a landmark custody ruling, was back in court yesterday.

Responding to a motion to close the hearing, Jefferson County District Judge Christopher March ruled the public would be permitted to attend parts involving non-emotional issues, such as jobs and finances, but that testimony about the child's emotional welfare would be kept private.

"I have to do a balancing act here," March said. The motion to close had been brought by attorneys for both sides, who said publicity about the case already has led other children to name the girl.

March must decide whether Ms. Cunningham may take the child to Albany, N.Y., to reunite a family with her new husband, Michael Maylor.

Ms. Cunningham has consented

all the joint custody order has denied her daughter the opportunity to live in a stable, loving environment. Ms. Bueker claimed it is in the best interest of the girl to remain in Colorado, where both women may play an active role in her life.

A telephone message seeking comment from Ms. Cunningham's attorney was not returned, and Ms. Bueker's current attorney declined comment. But Mara Pawlowski, who represented Ms. Bueker until recently, said the key is in finding the best interest of the child.

"This child is a very bright, gifted child who does not want to move to New York," she said.

Ms. Cunningham and Ms. Bueker began a relationship and moved in together in 1987. They decided the next year to have a daughter and in court records, said Ms. Cunningham was artificially inseminated.

Her daughter was born in July 1994. Seven years later, Ms. Cunningham, a computer programmer, informed Ms. Bueker that she had met Maylor through the internet, fallen in love and wanted to pursue a relationship.

"The women separated and Ms. Bueker, a mortgage banking supervisor, said for custody even though she was not listed on the birth certificate and did not sign the girl's liability.

Court records indicate the child loved both women equally and feared losing one through the breakup.

Last year, Jefferson County District Judge Frank Platt awarded the two women joint custody, calling Ms. Cunningham the girl's "biological" mother and Ms. Bueker the "psychological" mother.

He based the decision on a state law granting custody rights to an unrelated person who has had physical custody of a child for at least six months prior to a separation.

Platt also said the girl should remain in Colorado, where she could be nurtured by both women.

The decision was one of a handful nationwide in which a court has legally recognized a family with parents of the same sex, said Kate Kendall, executive director of the National Center for Lesbian Rights.

In the past five years, the number of lesbian custody cases nationwide has grown from three to as many as 15 a year, she said. Custody is awarded the biological parent in about 70 percent of those cases.

"The most important issue is that this family be treated by the court in the same way the court would treat a heterosexual, two-parent household with the very same issues presented," Kendall said.

House

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and Super Tuesday after it. A regional primary has been promoted by Utah Gov. Michael Leavitt, who has made no secret of his national political ambitions. But so far only Wyoming and Utah are on board.

Arizona Republicans, who now vote on Super Tuesday, have

rejected the idea of moving their election up four days to join the Western primary. No decision has been made yet in New Mexico, Colorado, Montana and Nevada.

Critics in the Idaho Legislature claimed the cost would have been too high, especially when spending on education and other programs for children has been

checked because of a tight budget picture.

They also pointed out that the election would primarily have benefited Republicans since Democrats are required to pick their presidential nominating delegates in party meetings, which would be poorly attended if held on a Friday night.

Elderly

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the park for over 10 years. The development company that bought the land, Dakota Co., allayed those fears by agreeing to help build a new site and pay the associated costs.

"From the very beginning, we've put a real priority on keeping these people together as a community," said Larry Durkin, who works for Dakota. "Several of the homes couldn't be moved or upgraded so we bought those homes from them."

The company's cooperation and an offer from the governor to help the residents launched the

search for suitable site. Boise Mayor Brent Coles, officials with the city's Department of Housing and Community Development, the Boise Neighborhood Housing Services and the Boise City-Ada County Housing Authority got involved.

A 10-acre site was eventually found and purchased, but neighbors quickly went to court to block the new park.

About 75 people voiced frequent and angry objections at the site. Most feared the relocation would drop the value of their homes, some worth more than \$100,000.

But Durkin, who checked with assessors, maintained there is no evidence mobile home parks decrease property values.

"That's a claim people use to keep another group of people out of a neighborhood," Durkin said.

"There's lots of different kinds of mobile home parks. These will be fine, well-maintained homes." And Allison said the legal delaying tactic has put him and his neighbors against the wall. "Time is of the essence. Our park has been sold," Allison said. "We're being stopped by a group of vicious people. To be told you're undesirable is not pleasant."

Gas odor forces downtown building evacuation

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Several downtown buildings were evacuated when petroleum fumes escaped at a Chevron refueling station Thursday morning and drifted over the city.

The odor appears to have come from excess butane and propane that was burned off as a safety measure to relieve pressure before a portion of the plant that produces propane, a fuel additive that improves engine performance, was restarted, said Walt Maguire, spokesman for Chevron.

"It caused a very visible flame and any hydrocarbon that burns has some black smoke associated with it," said Maguire of the flare-up at 9:45. "We are just bewildered how that could've gotten downtown as far as Salt Lake."

He said the fumes are not a health threat, but they were strong enough to prompt the evacuation of about 1,700 students attending at Utah State University's downtown campus.

Utah State University's health services director said the fumes were not a health threat, but they were strong enough to prompt the evacuation of about 1,700 students attending at Utah State University's downtown campus.

"They were feeling blind or sick to their stomachs and we had people being treated for all of their symptoms outside the building."

The Utah State building downtown and buildings at the University of Utah on the valley's east bench were also evacuated, said Salt Lake City Fire Capt. Devin Wills.

About 15 people were taken to LDS Hospital according to hospital spokesman Jess Gomer; nine were treated and released and the rest under observation.

Most complained of mild respiratory distress, but two asthma patients said the fumes triggered attacks, Gomer said. Seven more people went to Salt Lake Valley Regional Medical Center and two had been released by mid-afternoon.

Bob Dalley, manager of the air monitoring section at the Division of Air Quality, said several people had called the office throughout the morning, mostly from the Avenues area and Bountiful. But he said the fumes weren't showing up the station's monitors near the refineries, probably a result of winds.

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EDUCATION
FLSA District is taking applications for the following positions for the 1999-2000 school year:
-Head Varsity Wrestling Coach
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-Head School Cheerleading Advisor
These positions will close 11/20/99. To apply, contact Sandra Blosz, District Director, 324 N. 2nd St., Hagerman, ID 83422.
837-4777

EDUCATION
Seeking applications for education for Hagerman Joint School District, 324 N. 2nd St., Hagerman, ID 83422.
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EDUCATION
The College of Southern Idaho is seeking applications for part-time teachers of remedial and freshman math. Must have a minimum of 1 year of experience. Please send a cover letter and resume to: Human Resources, College of Southern Idaho, Box 1239, Twin Falls, ID 83303.
854-2111.

EDUCATION
Middle School is seeking an applicant for a teacher of Geography by the end of the year. Applicants must have a minimum of 1 year of teaching experience. To apply, send resume to: Principal, Wendell Middle School 350 E. Main, Wendell, ID 83456.
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For local telephone construction. Please call for an appointment 208-677-3707.

FARM - Needed - full time farm operator in Jerome. Must have experience in all aspects, row crop farming & sprayer/irrigation. Livestock knowledge, mechanical skills & management. Send resume to: Farmhand, 70 W500 N, Jerome, ID. 438-5232.

FARM
FT position avail. must be experienced with all aspects of a large row crop operation. Call for appl. 438-5232.

FARM
WANTED: Your round farm manager for the County. Must have tractor experience. Send resume to: Box 9018 E, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Call for appl. 438-5232.

FARM WORK
Available, need references, in Kimberly, 423-4644.

GENERAL
Farm supply sales person needed. Must have 2+ years experience in a similar position. Apply at D & B Supply by 03/22/99, 2914 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls, ID.

GENERAL
Wendell True Value Hardware seeking dependable energetic and self-starter as a sales person. General labor, auto parts and general contracting. Send resume to: Wendell True Value Hardware, 208-677-3707.

HAIR STYLIST
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HATCHERY
Processing plant needs experienced trout hatchery manager. Excellent benefits. Call 733-4253 weekdays evenings 5:00-8:00 PM.

HOME HEALTH - A
CDL driver position, immediate opening. Experience in home care or related field preferred. Must be able to work independently and on drug screening and background check. Call 733-4253 weekdays evenings 5:00-8:00 PM.

HOTEL
Hiring for all positions for the Holiday Inn Express. Apply at Holiday Inn Express, 1993 Canyon Spring Rd., TF.

IRRIGATOR
Area, familiar with Deco area. 34 hrs/week. 208-677-3707.

JANITORIAL
Swapper - good health, req. indoor work, up to 50 hrs/wk. 438-8248.

LAW ENFORCEMENT
The Kimberly/Hansen Police Dept. is accepting applications for the position of Police Officer. Minimum requirements: High School Diploma or equivalent, must pass written exam, oral board, psychological exam, physical test (if not POST certified), background check. Applications for review and interview are current for this position. POST-Security Certificate or equivalent. Salary ranges \$1725 to \$2137.50, plus benefits available. Application available at Kimberly City Hall, 751 N. 1st St. N. There is a charge of \$5 per package. Closing date will be 2:00pm, March 31, 1999. The City of Kimberly is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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MANAGEMENT
Director of Sales, Carvintage Canyon Springs. Must have 5+ years experience with a growing company. Send resume to: Carvintage Canyon Springs, 1515 W. Main St., Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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Immediate opening for full-time X-Ray Technologist. Position available at City Hall at 157 West Main, Monday through Friday 9 am-5 pm. Contact Tracy at 733-3710, extension 241, for more information.

MEDICAL
Licensed Practical Nurse SunRise Care & Rehab. For Twin Falls is currently seeking a FT/PT LPN to work evenings/night shift. CNA experience preferred. Send resume to: SunRise Care & Rehab, 1515 W. Main St., Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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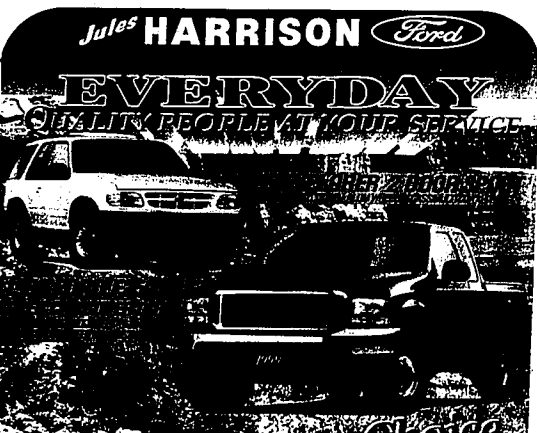
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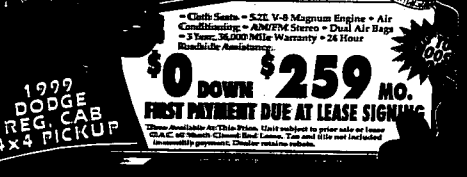
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