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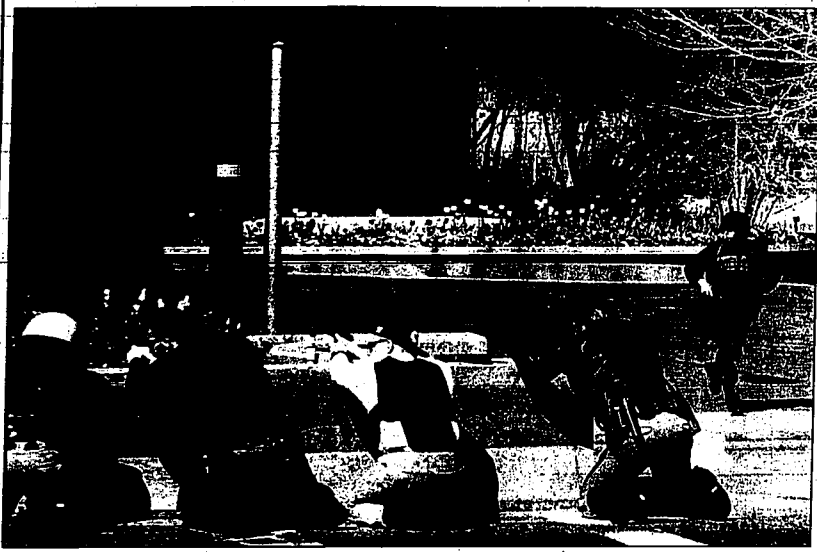
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'He just came in and started shooting people.'



Police provide cover for a SWAT team member leaving the Mormon church's Family History Library after a gunman killed two people Thursday in downtown Salt Lake City. The gunman, identified as Sergei Babarin, 70, of Salt Lake City, was shot dead by police.

Gunman kills 2 in SLC

Police kill him after he opens fire in LDS Family History Library

The Associated Press
SALT LAKE CITY — A 71-year-old man with a history of schizophrenia calmly walked into the Mormon church's Family History Library on Thursday and methodically began shooting people with a small-caliber handgun.
Before it was over, the gunman had killed a church security guard and a female library patron, wounded five others, including a police officer, and was himself fatally shot by police.
The man, wearing a long jacket, cap and baggy pants, was identified by police as Sergei Babarin of Salt Lake City, a married man with children who had a criminal record. Neighbors said he was a Russian native often frustrated by his broken English.
"He is apparently schizophrenic and hasn't been taking his medication," Mayor Deede Courtright said at a late-afternoon news conference.



Four witnesses and a patron leave the Family History Library under SWAT team protection Thursday in Salt Lake City.

Police Chief Robert Ortega said the first officers arrived two minutes after a 10:32 a.m. emergency call and were involved in a gun battle with Babarin. He barricaded himself in an office and again exchanged gunfire with officers. "That's when he was mortally wounded," Ortega said.
According to neighbors, Babarin was a native of Russia who spoke very little English and had occasional run-ins with them. "He would get frustrated sometimes because he couldn't communicate," said Diane E. Steele, treasurer of the senior citizens' building where Babarin lived with his wife for the past nine years.

L'Etzelle said she and the building's 107 residents were "kind of shook up" over the incident. No one there knew Babarin as schizophrenic, she said. It was not immediately known if he was a U.S. citizen.
By late afternoon, police dismissed their earlier reports that two other men tied to the gun-

man had been detained. They also said the gunman apparently had no connection to a yellow moving truck parked three blocks from the library and found to contain two 55-gallon drums of gasoline.
The truck owner, who had been at the library earlier Thursday and argued with an

Some hid, others ran

The Associated Press
SALT LAKE CITY — Beverly Rawley had just settled in at a computer terminal on the second floor of the Family History Library when she heard a sound that didn't fit her placid surroundings.
"It was a pop-pop sound, like a staple gun or something," said Rawley, of Spokane, Wash. "This place is normally very quiet."
Word spread through the building like wildfire. "Get down! He's got a gun!" Rawley remembered others yelling.
Downstairs, a calm, unharmed middle-aged man in a long coat and baggy pants had come through the front doors. With a cap pulled low over his eyes, he drew a small handgun, and before anyone knew what was happening, he began firing at anyone he saw.
"I did not hear him say anything. He didn't call out, no names or anything," said Margaret Kane, of Olympia, Wash. "He just kept his hand held out, pointing at people."
There normally are 200 to 250 people working in the Mormon church's library on a weekday, Researcher Michael Fein

Activists target hog operator

By N.S. Nokkentyed Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A national environmental group says the president of a company proposing a series of southern Idaho hog facilities was responsible for covering up manure spills at a Missouri hog farm.
Ken Midkiff and Scott Dye of the Ozark Chapter of the Sierra Club last month asked the Missouri attorney general's office to conduct a criminal investigation of Rick Anderson, president of Sawtooth Farms LLC, in connection with the cover-up and failure to report at least two manure spills that occurred while Anderson worked for Premium Standard Farms in Missouri.
Premium Standard has proposed building a 250,000-hog facility with a capacity to produce 5 million market pigs a year in Idaho. The company is considering sites in Cassia and Jefferson counties. Cassia County recently enacted a moratorium on livestock operations of larger than 10,000 animal units. The moratorium came in response to the proposal by Sawtooth Farms, which is looking to purchase 20,000 acres near Malta.

Premium Standard's Missouri hog facility is the subject of a civil suit filed in January by the state of Missouri, in connection with reported and unreported manure spills and fish kills during 1996 and 1997.
The state attorney asked the court to declare the facility a public nuisance. Premium Standard already has paid Missouri \$241,000 for 1995 waste spills that killed an estimated 179,000 fish and animals, Dye and Midkiff said.
Scott Holste of the Missouri attorney general's office said he was not aware of a criminal investigation on Anderson. The state still is pursuing its civil action against Premium Standard. No trial date has been set.

Neither Anderson nor any other company executives are in custody.
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Jury watches suspect confess on videotape

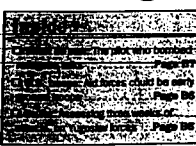
By Gregory Hahn Times-News writer

BOISE — For several hours Thursday, an Ada County jury watched a video made a year ago in a small interrogation room in Reno, Nev.

On the tape, Jimmie Vurel Thomas told two officers about shooting a 39-year-old Steven Louder.
The taped confession was the focal point of the fourth day of the Thomas murder trial. Thomas faces a first-degree murder charge, and perhaps the death penalty, in the slaying of Louder.
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NATO offers regrets for accident that killed refugees, gives confusing account of events

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Pentagon leaders expressed regret Thursday for the accidental killing of 16 NATO refugees in Kosovo, but stressed at the prospect of Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic using the tragedy for propaganda ploys.
Defense Secretary William Cohen said the pilot was evading Serb anti-aircraft artillery and missile fire at the time and had to make a "split-second decision" when he spotted the vehicle convoy.
"It was under extraordinary cir-



Cumstances with the kind of stress placed upon pilots," Cohen told the Senate Armed Services Committee in the first congressional hearing on the air war since it began March 24.

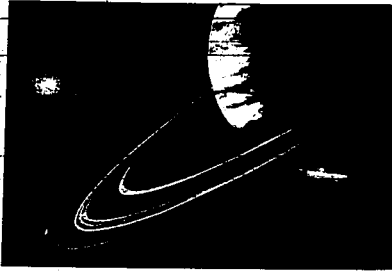
In Brussels, Belgium, meanwhile, NATO played an American F-16 pilot's vivid account of firing on a convoy after seeing several villages set ablaze by Yugoslav forces.
The pilot's tape-recorded description, played for reporters in a briefing at NATO headquarters, appeared to be an attempt to clarify the circumstances of what Yugoslav authorities are calling an alliance attack on refugees that, according to the Yugoslavs, left 75 dead.
But to some degree, it only clouded the picture: the pilot and NATO
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Secretary of Defense William Cohen, left, and Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Gen. Henry Shelton testify before the Senate Armed Services Committee Thursday in Washington, D.C.

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This artist rendering shows Thursday shows a tale of extraterrestrial planets, including the one with rings seen at right, the small dark circle in center, and the spot seen on top of the glowing star, that orbit the star Upsilon Andromedae, far left.

Astronomers discover first solar system outside our own

WASHINGTON — Astronomers have detected three giant planets circling a nearby star resembling our Sun, the first solar system ever found beyond our own.

Two independent teams of astronomers, from four separate research institutions, announced the discovery of the triple-planet system Thursday.

The new solar system is radically different from ours, raising the possibility that we live in an unusual, not a typical, corner of the universe.

No Earthlike planets that might harbor extraterrestrial life have been spotted yet. Astronomers' hopes for such a breakthrough depend on more powerful instruments, such as one NASA plans to launch in 2005.

Geoffrey Marcy, leader of the team at San Francisco State University, said the discovery kicks off "a new era of human exploration. We have scoured the Earth. We are beginning to search our own solar system. We are now embarking on a reconnaissance of planets around other stars in the Milky Way."

Pilot cuts flight short, complains of beds

ATLANTA (AP) — A Delta Air Lines pilot cut short an Atlanta-to-Tokyo flight this month, saying the plane's redesigned sleeping quarters for his crew were so cramped and noisy that they would never get enough rest to complete the flight safely.

The incident, involving 30-year veteran Capt. Roscoe McMillan, was the culmination of a months-

long fight between pilots and Delta, which had strunk the sleeping space on some long-haul planes to make more room for higher-paying business class passengers.

The airline has questioned McMillan and his three-member crew, and the pilots' union fears he could be fired if the airline decides he acted out of rebellion rather than safety concerns.

Research further clouds cancer treatment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Their research on bone marrow transplants can't help scientists on an experimental therapy, announced a first phase, for advanced breast cancer. Only one of the five studies found the costly and arduous treatment helped women live longer, but several suggested it might help patients enjoy better quality of life.

Five women considering transplant therapy, the studies, released Thursday gave no answers — because the five

patients attacked tumors in different ways and involved studies of women at different stages of breast cancer.

The long-awaited studies, marked various debates, advocates of transplants argue that the studies are conflicting and the results preliminary. Five pairs of patients who are alive years after treatment, critics say. The studies show thousands of women may have undergone costly, painful and risky operations needlessly.

Amid the confusion, the National Cancer Institute is struggling to explain that because the studies are so different, doctors and insurance companies cannot conclude that transplant therapy doesn't work.

"We are not closing the door," stressed Dr. Jeffrey Abrams, head of breast cancer clinical trials at the NCI, which is funding 15 additional studies to try to get better answers.

At issue is giving ultrahigh

doses of chemotherapy, five to 20 times higher than normal, to women with advanced breast cancer.

Those high doses destroy women's bone marrow and thus are fatal without a transplant of either bone marrow or marrow-restoring stem cells.

Transplants do help other cancers, such as lymphoma, but have never been proved effective for breast cancer, despite demand from desperate patients.

Abortion dispute threatens bankruptcy bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Republican House bill to help people cover credit card bills was threatened to stall in a Senate bill to rewrite the bankruptcy law.

The measure also came under attack from Democrats who opposed it because credit card companies on the expense of bankrupt families.

A proposal by Sen. Charles

Schumer, D-N.Y., would require bankrupts to pay more than they violated laws protecting abortion clinics to pay those penalties.

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., said the plan could kill the bankruptcy legislation.

At the same time, Sen. Bob Smith, R-N.H., is pushing an amendment that would prohibit

doctors who declare bankruptcy from writing off penalties they owe from medical malpractice claims related to abortion.

The legislation is intended to make it tougher for people to erase their debts in bankruptcy court. But for the second time, it has become bogged down in debates over social issues.

Regulators seek easier-to-read bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans' assembly telephone bills may become easier to understand because of action taken Thursday by federal regulators.

Phone companies generally will have to reorganize bills to spotlight new charges and service providers, give clear descriptions of all charges and explain how to contact them.

The plan, adopted by the Federal Communications Commission, could take effect in six months.

Local telephone and long-distance companies will have to abide by all the provisions, while cellular and other wireless companies must comply with just some. Violations could lead to fines or other penalties.

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NATION

Energy Department employees admit prior knowledge of spying

WASHINGTON (AP) — Energy Department officials acknowledged Thursday they withheld information from a House subcommittee last fall on a suspected Chinese spy case.

A department intelligence officer said he was told by the deputy energy secretary not to talk about the case, a charge the senior agency official denied.

"We are very upset," said Rep. Duncan Hunter, R-Calif., chairman of the House Armed Services military procurement subcommittee. He said the two officials, testifying under oath in a closed session in October, dodged specific questions about spying activities at the department's national weapons laboratories.

"I apologize," said Nora Trulock, the agency's special adviser for intelligence.

He said he acted at the behest of "the deputy" Secretary Elizabeth Moler, who also testified at the hearing, when he did not discuss the investigation into

possible Chinese espionage at the Los Alamos National Laboratory, in New Mexico.

Trulock said Moler also edited written testimony he had prepared for the hearing to delete

"With the benefit of hindsight, we should have been more responsive."

— Energy Department official Elizabeth Moler, regarding allegations of Chinese spying

references to counterintelligence operations.

Moler denied editing the testimony and said she only instructed Trulock to limit his comments to the subject of the national labs' foreign program.

She said then-Secretary Federico Pena had decided that,

because of the particularly sensitive nature of the case, briefings to Congress should be limited to the House and Senate intelligence committees. She said that she had advised Trulock to follow that policy.

"With the benefit of hindsight, we should have been more responsive," she said.

It was the second time this week that Trulock and Moler presented conflicting views before a congressional committee.

On Monday, Trulock told the Senate Armed Services Committee that last July, Moler prevented him from briefing the House Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence on the Los Alamos case on the grounds the committee was out to harm the administration's China policy. Moler strongly denied that she had blocked the briefing or was trying to cover up the case to protect the administration. "Those accusations are false," she repeated Thursday.

Budget for 2000 tops \$1.7 trillion

WASHINGTON (AP) — With unusual speed, Congress approved a final \$1.74 trillion budget for fiscal 2000 Thursday that Republicans hope will sharpen their image as tax cutters and as a party that has moved beyond President Clinton's impeachment.

The Senate approved the GOP-written plan by a 54-41 vote that was along party lines. The House passed the package yesterday by 220-208 in another sharply partisan vote. The two senators who didn't vote were Tim Hutchinson, R-Ark., and Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y.

Idaho Sens. Larry Craig and Mike Crapo and Reps. Mike Simpson and Helen Chenoweth voted for the measure.

The measure maps a 10-year tax cut of at least \$778 billion and underlines other issues the GOP will emphasize during this year's run-up to the 2000 elections: using Social Security's enormous surpluses to reduce the national debt.

Budget passage marks only the second time Congress has completed the measure on time since setting the April 15 deadline in 1987. Eager to counter Democratic charges that Congress has done little beyond impeachment of the president in recent months, GOP leaders want to cast themselves as efficiently performing the public's work.

The plan, which does not require Clinton's signature, sets overall tax and spending targets for later legislation that will fill in the details. Clashes with Clinton over these bills seem certain.

"There is a dramatic difference between the two parties," said the Senate Budget Committee chairman, Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., referring to Democratic opposition to using expected federal surpluses for broad tax cuts.

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NATION

Toddler survives fall from third-story window

Twenty-one-month-old Anthony Varing and his mother, Jody, enjoy a moment Wednesday afternoon. Anthony fell from a third-story apartment window in St. Paul, Minn., earlier in the day.



ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A 21-month-old boy escaped serious injury when he knocked out a window in his third-floor apartment while playing on his bed and fell about 30 feet to the ground.

Anthony Varing landed on grass, surrounded by glass shards, Latches holding the window in place gave way after the boy pushed or fell against the window, said police officer Dana Jabs.

"It's just amazing," Jabs said. "There's absolutely nothing wrong with that child. I think somebody was watching over him."

Anthony's mother, Jody Varing, was a short distance away in the bathroom when her son fell Wednesday.

Doctors at Children's Hospital said Anthony suffered no internal injuries. His mother and police said he had some cuts from the glass, but otherwise was fine.

NASA launches new satellite

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — NASA's Landsat 7 satellite was launched Thursday on a \$770 million mission to monitor global conditions ranging from soil moisture and snowpacks to the effects of flood, fire, earthquakes and volcanoes.

A two-stage Boeing Delta II booster with nine strap-on solid rockets roared off the launch pad at 12:32 p.m. EDT, carrying the 4,300-pound satellite toward polar orbit.

All went well through the first phase of the flight, ending with cutoff of the second stage and the rocket and satellite coasting at 17,000 mph, launch control reported.

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Investigators search for source of crash

Zeroing in on exactly what caused the explosion of TWA Flight 800, investigators plan to issue a final report and a probable cause of the crash as early as December. The National Transportation Safety Board officials say.

Several months of testing lie ahead, but one scenario they are aggressively pursuing is that electrical energy migrated from one wire to another to the rear bay of the aircraft's center tank, using the plane's fuel-measuring system as a pathway.

Even though the NTSB has said a massive fuel-tank explosion brought down the plane, investigators have had a harder time pinpointing the actual ignition source because they would have to prove a complicated chain of events.

The Boeing 747 crashed off Long Island on July 17, 1996, killing all 230 people aboard. Last month, NTSB chairman Jim Hall pledged to Congress that the agency would do everything in its power to resolve the lingering mystery, putting an end to what has shaped up to be a \$35 million investigation.

"We are just as certain today as we were at the time of the hearing that we understand basically what happened, a fuel-air explosion brought down the airplane," said Bernard Loeb, the NTSB's chief of aviation safety. "What we have been working on since the public hearing almost exclusively is trying to determine if we can identify the source of ignition."

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EDITORIAL

No time for dead ends in fight to save salmon

When it comes to saving Idaho's salmon, the state's political leaders have better vision than the people urging destruction of four dams on the Lower Snake River.

Neither Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, nor Sen. Larry Craig, nor Sen. Mike Crapo sees dam-breaching as a realistic political option. As seasoned politicians, they recognize these dams for what they are: expensive water-control structures in the arid West. Lewiston's barge and shipping industry depend on their existence.

Like 'em or not, the dams are here to stay. Tearing them out would come at too high a price, especially because no one can say for sure whether it would bring salmon back over the long run. No prudent manager would destroy a multi-million-dollar investment on the speculative hope that it might have a beneficial effect 50 years from now.

The real question is how much time and energy will be squandered arguing about the dams while attainable goals receive little or no attention.

Critics say Kempthorne, Craig and Crapo are stalling for time, waiting for Idaho's salmon to die while trying not to disrupt business. The truth is that they are winning the politically possible from the politically impossible.

For instance, shouldn't we - as a society - stop killing salmon outright before we knock out four hard-won

dams? That means curtailing the offshore salmon fishing industry, which is a tough fight, and means ending Indian harvest along the Snake and Columbia rivers, which is another tough fight.

Does anyone see the irony in a discussion about destroying dams to save salmon, when salmon are being sold by the ton by the roadside - in Washington state? C'mon, the way to start saving endangered salmon is to take the obvious first step, which is to stop killing them deliberately.

At the other end of the salmon life cycle, salmon smolts must run a dizzying gauntlet of predators before they reach the sea. No one disputes that the dams, with their check-water reservoirs, are a major obstacle to the fish. But there are other hurdles - such as Caspian tern, sea lions and fresh-water trash fish - that should be reduced before taking drastic action against the dams.

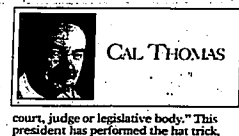
Why isn't the save-the-salmon crowd focusing its effort on things that can be changed and things that will make a difference? Why is the discussion high-centered on a political demand that has no support among Western politicians, and little support beyond the environmental community?

The sooner the salmon debate turns away from the dead-end question of dams, the sooner effective steps can be taken. It's time for that process to start.



'Contempt' begins with 'c' - like Clinton

President Clinton has said he feels no shame over his impeachment and trial in Congress. He blames those proceedings on a Recovery order. He will have more difficulty spinning the public and historians over Judge Susan Webber Wright's contempt of court, the first sanction of a sitting president for disobeying a court order.



Judge Wright said the president is in contempt of her court "for his willful failure to obey this Court's discovery orders" in the Paula Jones sexual harassment case. She hinted that she could have found the president in criminal contempt, but withheld pursuing such a judgment "in order to prevent any potential double jeopardy issues from arising" in connection with Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr's investigation of the president. She said she waited until after the impeachment and trial before deciding in favor of civil contempt so as not to influence the impeachment proceedings.

But by withholding her decision, it can be argued that she, in fact, influenced those proceedings. An earlier ruling might have provided additional weight to the impeachment articles, which included lying under oath.

Judge Wright's decision could result in the president's disbarment. Contempt is not just a legal term. Its definition gets to the heart of the character of the person who demonstrates contemptuousness toward the law and the courts - "the state of mind of one who despises disdain lack of respect; willful disobedience to or open disrespect of a

court, judge or legislative body."

This president has performed the hat trick, demonstrating disrespect for all three - a court, a judge and the federal legislature.

President Clinton's Houdini-like twists and turns to escape the clutches of legal accountability in the Paula Jones case date back to 1994. On Aug. 10 of that year, three months after Jones filed her sexual harassment complaint, the president's attorneys moved to dismiss it on grounds of immunity. The claim was unanimously rejected that contention.

In August 1997, the court dismissed Jones' defamation claim, along with a number of other assertions, but concluded her naming claims allowed for completion of discovery and the filing of motions. It was at a hearing in Washington on Jan. 12, 1998, that the Court first heard the case of Monica Lewinsky. And it was at that hearing that the president lied under oath when he contended he was never alone with Lewinsky and that he did not have a sexual relationship with the White House intern.

The president may appeal the order. Press reports say his legal advisors believe he should not. Because Judge Wright's contempt citation was civil and

not criminal, Kenneth Starr is still free to pursue a criminal contempt charge after the president leaves office, if Starr chooses to do so.

William and Mary law professor Michael Gerhardt told the Washington Post: "This is an unfortunate mark against Clinton as a person, because this is a stain on his integrity." The questions related to Clinton as a person, which all ready tainted integrity were settled long ago. This is not an honorable man, which is why he is having trouble leading the military and the nation in Kosovo.

Judge Wright added: "This administration's view that anything goes in pursuit of its own interests when she wrote: 'Certainly the President's argument with what he considered a politically inspired lawsuit' may well have been justified, although the Court makes no findings in that regard. ... But the President here challenged the legitimacy of plaintiff's lawsuit - and it is simply unacceptable to employ deceptions and falsehoods in an attempt to obstruct the judicial process."

So that's two strikes against the president for the historians to consider: (1) He is only the second president to be impeached and the first sitting president to be found in contempt of court. He lied under oath, something that ought not to be tolerated for any citizen.

(2) President Clinton is the only chief of contempt of country. He is guilty of contempt of country.

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LETTERS

Activist whips people into frenzy

Everybody is pecking on me! Yesterday when I was looking out my window, I saw several people arguing. It brought to mind the book and movie, "Jonathan Livingston Seagull." In the movie, there is a segment where there is an injured gull. One of the other gulls notices it and sends out a call for all the other gulls; there were dozens, and they came and pecked and ripped and tore at the flesh of the injured gull until he died. It was a gruesome sight!

Mr. Chisholm came to mind while I was standing there thinking of these things. He and others like him are much the same as the gull who called for the attack in the movie. Under the guise of "environmental protection," they work people into such a frenzy until they start pecking at the backs of our country. They mean, folks, etc., the very businesses that have made America the great country that she is.

Have you ever wondered where Mr. Chisholm gets the time and money to do the destructive work that he does? Who would pay for you to check into this. He might not be as pro-America as you think. So the next time you see a gull, maybe it's the gull who called for the attack in the movie. While the rest of us are busy working and being productive citizens, contributing to the good of our country, they're going around just like the gulls looking for their next victims. Busy working others into a frenzy so that they will rip, tear and peck at small business, the backbone of our country. And they will continue to peck and peck until it's dead. What a gruesome sight that will be.

MARY JANE VEENSTRA
Hagerman

Evolution passes the tests

Upon reading Tim Davis' attempt to re-frame evolution, I felt compelled to respond. Throughout his letter, he demonstrates a

fundamental lack of understanding of the nature of science and several of its most important tenets.

First, he implies that in order for us to accept evolution as a viable scientific theory, we must reject the existence of God. Scientific study of nature, cannot address the existence or non-existence of a supernatural being. In fact, few Christian denominations continue to insist on interpreting the Genesis creation story literally. The majority of Christians today accept it as a parable, not unlike those Jesus told to his disciples to illustrate an important, sometimes complex, idea (do you really think Mr. Davis has a crucial message to convey about mustard seeds?).

Second, he misrepresents the work of biologist Harold Morowitz, who calculated the odds of random processes producing a bacterium. Although humans, etc. are out of disorder (iron ore, rock, organic chemicals, etc.). In fact, Dr. Stanley Miller demonstrated a half-century ago that energy can produce complex organic molecules from simple chemicals. He used electrical discharges to simulate the effects of lightning on simple compounds, resulting in several amino acids, the building blocks of all life.

Fourth, Mr. Davis writes that no transitional forms have been found to demonstrate that species change over time. On the contrary, new transitional forms are discovered in the fossil record all the time. And biologists have been observing the evolution of living species in response to environmental pressures for over a century. It is because of the ability of certain species (like bacteria and viruses) to adapt rapidly that we must constantly develop new vaccines, as the microorganisms evolve defenses against the old ones.

To continue to cling to the belief that species do not evolve is to deny an overwhelming body of evidence to the contrary.

CHRIS ANDERSON
Twin Falls

Sexual predators seek validation

Avihile back, I wrote a letter explaining the moral problems society faces because we have brought into the heterosexual agenda. I explained that the same arguments homosexuals use to justify their behavior would at some point be used to justify other perversions such as pedophilia. Guess what? I was right. Picking up the worn-out arguments used to propel the homosexual revolution, pedophiles are now seeking the same acceptance.

To help you understand the goals and depths of this perversion called pedophilia, I will quote from a fact sheet produced by the National Association for Research and Therapy of Homosexuality.

The highly respected Journal of Homosexuality produced a special double issue devoted to adult-child sex, which was titled Male Interferential Intimacy. One article said many pedophiles are born that way and cannot change. Another writer said a man who manipulated troubled teenage boys could achieve miracles - not by preaching to them, but by sleeping with them. The loving pedophile can offer companionship, security, and protection which neither peers nor parents can provide.

Parents should look upon the pedophile who loves their son not as a rival or com-

petitor, not as a thief of their property, but as a partner in the boy's upbringing, someone to be welcomed into their home.

A professor at the State University of New York said he looks forward to the day when Americans will get over their hysteria about child abuse and child pornography. Amazingly enough, child molesters have even been able to find friends in the scientific community. The Psychological Bulletin (July 1998) published an article titled "A Meta-Analytical Examination of Assumed Properties of Child Sexual Abuse Using College Samples."

Quoting NARTH again: The article proposes that psychologists stop using judgmental terms like child abuse, molestation and victims, using instead neutral, value-free terms like adult-child sex.

In fact, the authors of the Psychological Bulletin article propose another way of understanding pedophilia that it may only be abuse if the child feels bad about the relationship.

This is insane! How far will we let this foolishness go before we say enough! How long will these lies go unchallenged by society? How many of our children will become casualties of this war on morality before we open our eyes? Consider these questions carefully, our children's future

depends on your response.
JEFF FIERSON
Jerome

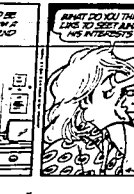
Killing continues during holy time

It's funny the way we fight wars these days, isn't it? I recall that when we bombed Iraq, we made sure to work around the Islamic holy month of Ramadan. We didn't want to offend our Muslim allies, or the folks we were bombing. We have since then shifted gears to bombing Serbia but didn't pause for the observance of Lent, Holy Week and Easter on either the western Christian or the Orthodox calendar, despite the pleas of the Pope and Serbian Orthodox leaders. Why? We didn't seem to worry about offending our Christian allies, let alone our own people.

I felt deeply offended as a Christian that during the holiest time of the church year, my government was busy killing the pleas of the most loving of leaders. Do we only destroy countries around the religious schedules of the Islamic faith and not the Christian? Is this the policy of the United States? I think it's an example of what happens when we fight a politician's war.

ERIK HEIDEMANN
Twin Falls

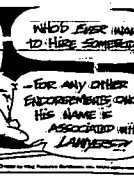
Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Timmsley



NATO mission brought about memories of honor, danger

I read in the paper the other day that the government has decided that Tam Elligbile from a Cold War Recognition Certificate for "having served in the long position struggle with the Soviet Union."

"All members of the armed forces and the federal government civilian personnel who faithfully served the United States during the Cold War era are eligible," the Pentagon said. This certificate is designed for those in service from Sept. 2, 1945, when Japan surrendered to Dec. 26, 1991, when Mikhail S. Gorbachev resigned as president of the Soviet Union, thus marking the end of the Cold War.

There are 22 million of us eligible for this honor. The Pentagon has said to say that money goes within. The story didn't say why this was being offered, or how much fulfilling this promise would cost. All 22 million asked for such certificate, even if no money came within. (Later stories said the certificate was championed by a Republican congressman at the request of a constituent and that the operation had been budgeted for \$600,000 the first year.)

"Why don't you tell the government that you would be happy to give up the certificate if they would spend this money on some more cruise missiles to smash the Yugoslavs with?" he suggested, noting that we seem to be turning a start of those deadly weapons.

His remark made me think, I was once a proud member of the 36th Army, then in its young age, in 1950 and 1957, in Germany. I was a specialist third class, chief battery radio operator for the 36th Armored Infantry

ANTHONY DAY

Battalion of the Third Armored Division of the U.S. Army.

We knew we were NATO, for every evening in our Schlosskaserne (castle barracks) in the little city of Butzbach, in Hesse, our band played the "Star-Spangled Banner" and the lovely Haydn melody made lovely by the German words, "Deutschland, Deutschland über alles, über alles in der Welt." We were there to protect our new friends and recent enemies, the Germans, against our old friends and new enemies, the Russians. Our principal task was to deflect, for as long as possible, the hordes of Russian armor and men we supposed would pour from East Germany through the pass in the mountains and hills known as the Fulda Gap.

This was the ancient entryway into Western Germany from the East. When excavation work was done for our officers' housing, it uncovered long buried remnants of the camp of the Roman 22nd legion, which for two centuries stood guard on this very spot for the Empire against its eastern enemies.

We were very conscious that it was a kind of war we were engaged in. The great war in which our fathers and uncles had fought was only 11 years gone; the Korean War, was just ended.

Our service was not without danger. A couple of weeks ago,

when I read about the three American soldiers who were captured by Serbian forces in Yugoslavia, I remembered so well the Requiem Mass in the German Roman Catholic Church for the two American soldiers who were crushed to death by American tanks as they were sleeping on the ground in a huge military maneuver in which many thousands of us were participating.

As NATO soldiers, our hearts leaped up as we paraded, thousands strong, on a vast parade ground near Frankfurt, Germany, for our NATO commander in chief, American Gen. Lauris Norstad. We were deeply moved when, in the fall of 1956, the Hungarians had revolted against their Soviet masters; we were on maneuvers in the German countryside, and the Germans constantly asked us, "Cohen Sie nach Ungarn?" (Are you going to Hungary?) We, of course, let the Hungarian revolution against the Soviet Union die on the vine.

And when we came home the next year, from Bremerhaven to Brooklyn, on a troopship, the new Hungarian soldiers in the U.S. Army, taken in for their new allegiance and service and their opposition to communism, wept for joy when they saw a 15-story apartment house in Brooklyn, thinking it was the U.N. headquarters.

Anthony Day was editor of the Times Editorial Pages from 1971 to 1989.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Child hit by car in critical condition

GOODING - A four-year-old girl was listed in critical condition at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center Thursday after she was hit by a car on the Idaho State Police report.

Permits needed to burn yard waste

TWIN FALLS - With gardening season approaching, the Twin Falls Fire Department is reminding people that burning yard waste within city limits requires a permit.

Twin Falls water resources director off to sea school

TWIN FALLS - The water resources director for the City of Twin Falls will finish his last day on the job today.

Gov. Kempthorne heads to Jerome as guest of honor

JEROME - Gov. Dick Kempthorne will be the guest of honor at the Jerome Chamber of Commerce Luncheon on Wednesday at El Saborero Restaurant, located at 143 W. Main.

Web site offers info on child immunizations

The "Early Childhood Immunization Clearinghouse" web site features the latest information about child immunizations as the topic of the month. This month's topic includes Wild West National Infant Immunization Week of April 18 to 24.

Mother testifies in Baldwin trial

By John T. Hardy Times-News writer

REPORT - The mother of a 20-month-old baby who died in Blaine County two years ago took the stand in Minidoka County District Court Thursday, the second trial in a first-degree murder trial involving the baby's 31-year-old nanny, Michelle Baldwin.

Defense attorneys Douglas Nelson and Keith Roark had requested that the second trial be moved to a different venue due to media problems. Blaine County 5th District Judge James

J. May approved the change of venue, moving the trial to Minidoka County District court. Jurors were selected Monday and Tuesday, and the trial began Wednesday morning with opening statements.

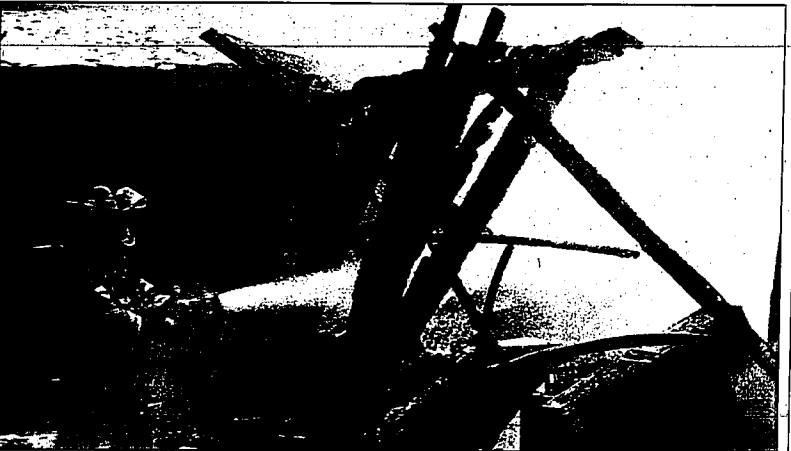
On Thursday, Tamara Northrup was questioned on the stand by Nelson about her son's death before his death and about Baldwin.

College costs may increase

By The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS - The cost of attending an Idaho state college next year could increase for all Idaho students, no matter which school they attend.

BURNIN' DOWN THE HOUSE



A firefighter sprays down the remains of a garage at 3187 East and 3670 North of Hankins Boulevard near Twin Falls. The fire broke out early Thursday afternoon and burned the garage, the side of the house and the attic, said Capt. Bob Veatch of the Twin Falls Fire Department. Shane and Crystal Olson and her mother, Lanna Hyman, live in the house. Firefighters guessed damages totaled about \$120,000. The cause of the blaze - which took about 45 minutes to extinguish - remained under investigation Thursday.

Burley man takes interest in SS crisis

By Lorraine Cameron Times-News writer

BURLEY - Planning for the future is a high priority for 19-year-old Curtis Spevak.

A Burley native, Spevak will be in Washington, D.C. Sunday to represent Western states on the Social Security crisis. He will speak at a forum sponsored by a group pushing for Social Security reform.

Spevak will speak to policy makers about finding a solution to the problem of a declining Social Security fund.

Spevak is interested in the issue when he and three other people represented Boise State University at an honor's conference in Chicago in October 1998.

House subcommittee advances nuke waste legislation

WASHINGTON - Sen. Larry Craig Thursday applauded a House panel for passing legislation that would require Nevada to become the steward for the nation's high-level nuclear waste.

The bill passed 250-0 on Wednesday, as lawmakers opposed to the legislation exited before the vote was taken.

The bill would allow for the Department of Energy to assume on-site responsibility for high level nuclear waste that is piling up at 72 commercial power plants across the country. By 2033, the

waste would be shipped to the Nevada Test Site for temporary storage, while the Energy Department determines if Yucca Mountain is a viable permanent repository. If Yucca is chosen, it would begin accepting waste no earlier than 2010.

Some of the legislation's key components were changed by Republicans and Democrats in an apparent effort to quickly move the bill to the House floor for a vote. The House Commerce Committee is expected to vote on the bill soon.

Dedication remains high priority for local gymnasts

By Debra Turner Times-News correspondent

REPORT - Amber Egbert of Twin Falls is one of the top students at Twin Falls High School, but her academic prowess or achievements may not be where she puts the most dedication.

Amber, 17, is one of the top gymnasts in the state. This weekend she'll join 13-year-old Jasmin Muir of Burley and 11-year-old Allison Carlquist of Eden to represent GYM Mania and the Magic Valley at the Region II Gymnastics Championships in Bellevue, Wash.

A typical school day for Egbert begins at 6 a.m. and doesn't end until 11 p.m., she said. After going to school, she heads to the gymnasium building located behind Mingo High School and practices her routines before hitting the books and going

back to sleep. Seventeen gymnasts hone their skills year-round at GYM Mania, which is run by Zach and Ann Grigby.

Ann Grigby coaches kids on the beam and floor routines while Zach Grigby gives them direction on the vault and uneven bars. The gymnasts practice three and a half hours a day, four days a week. Their half-hour warm-ups are intense. "They do about 350 sit-ups at a time."

Jasmin Muir, 13, of Burley practices the splits at GYM Mania in Rupert while 17-year-old Amber Egbert of Twin Falls, left, and 11-year-old Allison Carlquist of Eden watch from below. The three will represent GYM Mania this weekend at the Region II Gymnastics Championships in Bellevue, Wash.

MAGIC VALLEY

SERVICES

Edna E. McDowell of Wendell, 11 a.m. today at Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

William Howard Grout of Twin Falls, 1:30 p.m. today at the Wendell United Methodist Church.

Saturday at the LDS Church on Fair St. in Buhl, friends may call from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. today at the Farmer Funeral Chapel and one hour before the service at the church.

Chloe M. Branch of Jerome, 2 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome Cemetery (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel) in Jerome.

DEATH NOTICES

John Bruno

BURLEY - John Bruno, 75, of Burley, died Wednesday, April 14, 1999, at Park View Care & Rehabilitation Center in Burley.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Fayne Mortuary of Twin Falls.

HOSPITALS

Adams and Antonia Mendoza, both of Rupert; and Roxanne Beck of

MENDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Released Shannon Fairchild of Burley; Lois J. of Pocatello; Dennis and Antonia Mendoza, both of Rupert; Willie Deric of Paul, Luis Filizoff of Hebburn; and Louber White of Malba.

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Released Susan Hurd of Kimberly; and Matthew Boettcher of Twin Falls.

Admitted Dorothy Osborn of Burley; and Mary Miller of Rupert.

Burials were held for Linda Phillips and Anton and Melody Jeppesen, all of Burley; Pedro and Antonia Mendoza of Rupert; and Rody and Roxanne Beck of Murtaugh.

Admitted Linda Smith, Tracy Uscala, Barbara Knowles and daughter, Kaitlin Wilcox and Damian Tames, all of Rupert; Glen Harless and Deanna Okey, both of Hebburn; Andy Mager of Burley; and Kaitlin Borz of Oakley.

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CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

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Mildred would have celebrated her 99th birthday, October 25, 1999, as a gift of life.

As a loving gift, Mildred has donated her piano to the Sunrise Care Center.

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Mildred L. Heivoy

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Sybil F. Thompson

Sybil Freay Thompson was to be with her Lord April 14, 1999. She was raised by all of those who knew and loved her.

She was born in the town of Bismarck, North Dakota, on April 12, 1906. She attended school in Bismarck and graduated from Angeles and her parents at the University of California at Los Angeles.

She was a devoted mother and a devoted wife. She was preceded in death by her husband, Thomas M. Thompson, and they were married on June 20, 1926.

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Mayor, airport manager speak to Hailey residents

Economy 'getting better' despite tight budget

By Barbara Nelwert Times-Tribune correspondent

HAILEY - From the viewpoint of the city's top official, Hailey's economy is "good and getting better."

Mayor Brad Stiemer, along with Friedman Memorial Airport Manager Kirk Baird, addressed a crowd of Hailey residents and business people on Thursday regarding the state of affairs in their jurisdiction.

"We're starting to feel the long-term impacts of the 3 percent cap imposed on the state legislature," Stiemer said.

Working with the city's \$2.9 million budget, Stiemer noted that projected revenues do not appear to be on the rise. He said it will force the city to find spending-down and will encourage the staff to find creative ways to meet expectations.

Even with a tight budget, Stiemer pushed for the hiring of a full-time engineer to serve on the municipal staff. Such a move would save money over time due to value added in the city's growth, Stiemer said.

He also reported that the construction of a new

waste water treatment facility has been progressing through the winter, with the new plant expected to treat waste in early November and be fully operational by the end of the year. All waste water treatment operations are within full compliance with the Environmental Protection Agency.

He said the city only has 40 water/wastewater hookups available before the existing water treatment facility is replaced. But Stiemer said it will be adequate for the upcoming building season until the new plant is operational.

Stiemer said he would like to see Hailey remain a city and economically diverse community. He said fears of increasing housing costs and living expenses threaten to push senior citizens from the community, and he urged the community to work to keep seniors here.

"We need to keep Hailey affordable for our seniors and make this an intergenerational community," he said.

Stiemer also commented on other city business, including:

• The city is working toward being Y2K compliant and has purchased generators for emergency use.

• He urged residents to support the formation of a skate park for Hailey's young people.

• He is researching intra-Hailey transfer development rights.

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Buhl School Board awards bid for more classrooms

By Mary Lou Potts Times-Tribune correspondent

BUHL - In a special meeting on Wednesday, the Buhl School Board awarded an \$822,000 bid to the Sundance Corporation of Idaho for the construction of additional classrooms at Poppewell Elementary and Buhl High Schools.

The bid will begin immediately on the elementary school so classrooms will be ready for preschool students in the fall.

Also Wednesday, the School Board approved the district to

ground piping for future use, said Maintenance Supervisor Larry Finner.

Finner also presented a plan to upgrade the high school boiler system by converting one of the new boilers to natural gas. He said the \$63,000 project would save the district energy and money.

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Times-Tribune correspondent Mary Lou Potts can be reached in Buhl at 543-8854.

Wendell City Council discusses church's proposed building site

By Gina Mulder Times-Tribune correspondent

WENDELL - City leaders are considering a request to annex a local church's proposed building site, just east of McGinnis Park, to facilitate the new facility access to city services.

On Wednesday, Rob Hegstrom of the Presbyterian Church presented the City Council with preliminary sketches and a cost analysis to extend sewer service to the church's proposed building site east of town. The property lies outside of Wendell city limits, just east of McGinnis Park.

Hegstrom said the city has two options to get sewer lines to the church's property.

Farmers propose Heyburn subdivision

Father and son duo feel residential community is better use for land

By Damián D. Rodríguez
Times-News writer

HEYBURN — A father and son team owning about 140 acres of farmland west of town near Alfresco Road wants to turn 80 acres into a residential subdivision. Mike Atchley said, "I can't afford to keep farming."

The price for farm commodities isn't good, "Mike Atchley said, "I can't afford to keep farming."

The Atchleys want their subdivision to hold about 40 lots, each

The subdivision mainly is geared for moderate-income families, Mike Atchley said, adding that he wants to provide a nice, affordable area.

"A lot of middle-income people want to raise their children out in the country," he said. "I live out here too, and I want to see it stay nice."

Homeowners who purchase lots in the proposed subdivision will sign a covenant before building or moving a home onto the property.

Construction plans must be approved by the subdivision with the covenant, Mike Atchley said.

What's next?

The Heyburn County Planning & Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing at 7 p.m. Wednesday regarding a proposal by Mike and Bill Atchley to turn 80 acres of farmland into a residential subdivision. The hearing will be held at the district courtroom of the Heyburn County Judicial Building.

"I've been out here a long time and I want it to stay a nice area," he said. "But at the same time it won't be so restrictive."

Mike Atchley said he has talked to neighbors about his plans and has received good feedback.

"Some neighbors are concerned that used homes might go on the lots, but Mike Atchley said he has assured them that the quality of homes will be good and in compliance with the covenant.

Some of his next door neighbors say they do not have a problem with the proposal.

"The lots are next to my house," neighbor Ross Corlies said.

"We're living on the 40 acres where he wants to put up the subdivision. I've known Bill and Mike for years and I feel it will be fine."

Ned Moon, who lives down the road, said he also doesn't see a problem and if one does arise, he can talk to Mike Atchley about it.

"I'm glad it's Mike doing it, rather than some big developer coming in where I have no control over it," Moon said.

Moon said the Atchleys are good farmers, but they have other interests and should be allowed to explore them.

"Besides, we live so close to town, so (development is) going to catch up eventually," Moon said.

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Montana, California, Washington and Oregon, to gather opinion about solutions for Social Security. The group then met in Spavik, one of the three people it chose to present their findings.

The baby boomer generation has traditionally paid children to supply the tax burden for Social Security. By the year 2032, Social Security will only be able to pay 75 percent of its promised benefits.

From his forums, he has formulated three possible solutions, some without side effects. Options could include a substantial tax hike to honor existing promises to retirees, modification of Social Security to allow the program without raising taxes, and replacing Social Security with a private system.

"There is not one good answer," Spavik said. "We need to find one good solution that will fix it with the fewest problems."

Involved in social and political issues always has been important to Spavik, his father said.

To give input

Curtis Spavik of Burley will represent Magic Valley residents at a Washington D.C. Saturday in a forum to discuss the Social Security issues. He has conducted forums throughout the West on the issue and is collecting public opinion. Forum topics on the forum results, ask questions, or offer opinions, e-mail Spavik at rdvcc@pobox.net or by mail to Spavik.

"He always had a mouth on him," Louie Spavik said. "He has his opinions and always had his nose in somebody's business."

He often studied current events and he was always in the mix," said Craig Mills, Curtis Spavik's high school American government teacher.

Curtis Spavik plans to get a doctoral degree and teach at a university. "So his father sees the potential for more."

"There's our next president," Louie Spavik said.

Times-News staff writer Lorraine Cavener can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

General superior visits Idaho from Rome



Mary Zachring, resident of the Latah Care Center in Moscow, talks with the following women (left to right): Sister Caroline Besser of Idaho visiting from Rome, Sister Bernadette Marie Walter from the Ursuline Convent in Moscow, and Sister Colette Lignon also visiting from Rome. The Catholic sisters visited several areas in Moscow Wednesday.

First trip to NW for observation, acclimation

MOSCOW (AP) — To most she appeared to be like any other sister at the Ursuline Convent. But to the other nuns she was much, much more.

Deceased modestly in a knee-length navy skirt with a veil on her head, Sister Colette Lignon visited nursing homes, prayed with other sisters and met with Catholic lay people.

Lignon is general superior of the Roman Union of Ursuline Sisters, mother superior of some 3,000 nuns in 30 countries. She traveled from Rome this week for a two-day visit to the local Catholic community and her order's convent.

"People in the Catholic circle, they do have the sense of what this means," Sister Margaret Johnson, principal of St. Mary's School, said Wednesday.

"They're kind of excited. They know this is important."

Lignon, however, was modest about the importance of her visit and her role. She and the nuns she oversees are dedicated to faith in God, dedication to poverty, celibacy and obedience.

"We listen, we listen, we share," Lignon said. "It's a big part of

our mission to know the sisters and to listen."

Originally from France, Lignon is halfway through her six-year term as general superior.

She relies on the help of six consultants representing different cultural backgrounds to assist her with travel and interactions with other sisters. Sister Caroline Gomez de Hoz, originally from Mexico, accompanied Lignon on her Idaho trip.

It was Lignon's first visit to the Northwest and only her third to the United States.

Such a visit "helps us know if sisters need help, and it helps us to organize better," Gomez de la Valle said. "It helps us know the roots of

Tuition

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18 percent of the college budget, Meyerhoeffer said. The school must keep college affordable for everyone, yet also charge a "user-fee" so taxpayers don't carry all of the burden.

Students are charged a separate technology fee and Meyerhoeffer said he expects technology fees will be an area that could see an increase next year.

University of Idaho President Robert Hoover echoed Meyerhoeffer's statement. Hoover said he predicts replacing outdated technology will require a major investment in the future.

Keeping campuses wired with fast Internet access and modern computers helps recruit and retain students, Hoover said.

Institution	1998-1999	1999-2000	% Change
Boise State University	\$2,200	\$2,200	0%
Idaho State University	\$2,180	\$2,180	0%
University of Idaho	\$2,130	\$2,340	10%
Latah Community College	\$2,040	\$2,200	8%
College of Southern Idaho	\$1,800	\$1,800	0%
North Idaho College	\$1,120	\$1,210	8%

Gym

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adding that it's worth it to see her daughter excel.

"This is something Amber really loves to do and I want to support her in it," she said.

Amber Egbert said she takes Wednesdays off from gymnastics to catch up on her schoolwork. And on weekends — when she's not competing — she said she actually finds time to relax.

"I'm very social and make sure I get time in with my friends," she said.

Tim Egbert is somewhat of an anomaly in the gymnastics world because most people who participate in gymnastics drop out before they get to high

school, Zach Grigsby said.

He said Egbert has the ability to continue in college and someday go on to the Olympics.

"Amber is rated a level nine gymnast; Olympic-caliber gymnasts are level 11, he said.

For now, Egbert is working on achieving that goal with other gymnasts at Gym Mania.

"I like the challenge and it gives you something you can feel good about when you accomplish your goals," Egbert said.

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Trial

In her testimony Thursday, Northrup said she never saw Baldwin touch Anthony Northrup in any forceful way. She testified that Anthony Northrup was a sickly child, having numerous infections and illnesses during his short life.

Northrup said she wanted to take Anthony Northrup to a neurologist in Utah, but budget restraints and medical insurance problems made it impossible for her to do so.

While being questioned by Nelson, Northrup began to cry. After putting to catch her breath, Northrup said, "I'll always feel like I could have done more."

The Blaine County jury of nine women and seven men did not display any emotion during the proceeding.

According to reports, Baldwin was baby-sitting Anthony Northrup when he became ill Jan. 1, 1997. Baldwin took the baby to the Blaine County Medical Center, where he then was transported to St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise. Anthony Northrup died two days later.

Blaine County Prosecuting Attorney Douglas A. Worth and Chief Deputy Prosecuting

Attorney Jim Thomas claimed that Baldwin killed Northrup by shaking him to death. They argued that the died from william shaking consistent with medical markers known as "shaken baby syndrome."

In a videotaped statement shown at Thursday's proceeding, Baldwin said Anthony Northrup was listless and unresponsive when she checked on him that January day. Although she did admit shaking the toddler to get his attention, Baldwin said it was not done with malice or to inflict harm.

"There was not an episode where I used any force on him at all," Baldwin said on the videotape.

"When I shook him it wasn't in a mean or hard or violent way, it was just trying to get his attention."

The state will call Dr. Wengall Alexander, a pediatrician from Atlanta, Ga., to the witness stand today. Alexander is an expert in abusive head trauma to children.

Worth said.

The trial is expected to last until April 30, Nelson said.

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where our sisters are.

Lignon said a large part of her job is to travel to convents around the world to observe the work sisters are doing in their communities. In Moscow, she received feedback on St. Mary's School and its role in the community.

Johnson said Lignon's trip allowed sisters in the convent to put a face with their leader, make a personal connection with her and learn more about her work.

The Ursuline sisters were organized in the late 15th century in Italy by Angela Merici.

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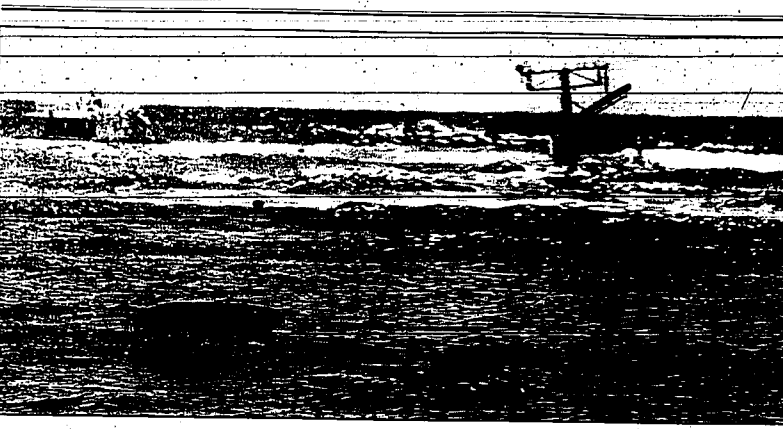
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Ambrose Smith tows a disabled skiff to shore after the craft was hit by a wave when its motor quit Thursday off Skopje, Nev. The boat was used to transport a dredge crew out to the wreckage of the Van Loi which his son separated into four pieces on a reef.

Kauai hotels try to ease worry

HONOLULU (AP) — Kauai hotels have launched their own damage-control efforts to calm those tourists worried that a grounded fishing vessel has spoiled the Garden Isle's beaches.

Tourism officials fear the spilling of 16,000 gallons of diesel fuel could cause greater damage to the island's No. 1 industry than to its environment.

Guests at several hotels near the wreckage of the 95-foot Van Loi complained about the diesel fumes and debris from Saturday's accident.

Some guests were moved to different rooms away from the ocean, but some guests left altogether.

The exodus continued Thursday.

"We've had some cancellations and some early checkouts," said Ron Romano, general manager of the Kaula Coconut Beach Resort. "It's definitely a hit. I'd say it could be 5-10 rooms a day."

The wreckage is smack dab in front of Romano's 312-room hotel.

While the Coast Guard tries to minimize damage to the reef and

Tourism officials fear fuel spill could damage leading industry

marine life, Kauai tourism officials are trying to minimize damage to their bread-and-butter industry.

Both the Coconut Beach and the nearby 200-room Islander on the Beach have written letters to guests detailing the situation and telling them not to go in the water. The hotels also caution that this isn't the Exum Valdez.

"If they panic, we lose them all," Islander general manager Hakim Oussaid said. "The fear, Oh-no-is-for-the-environment itself."

The second concern is trying to let the people who saved for five years to come over here know that it's an unusual accident that could happen anywhere.

The Coast Guard is providing daily updates to the hotels.

Kauai is about 100 miles north-west of Honolulu. The so-called Garden Isle — the best landing spot for tourists — has South Pacific and "Hawaiian Park" — had just more than 1 million visitors last year.

The Kauai Visitors Bureau hopes to attract 1.5 million this year with the addition of direct flights from the mainland.

"We hope we can pick up the phone and call and say, 'I was coming in two weeks. Is this affecting the entire island or is it just the southern part?'"

The director said, adding that her answer will be "isolated area."

"My heart is in the water and they'll haul their ship to 1000."

The Van Loi grounded Saturday on its way to Midway Island, a 100-mile-long island.

The vessel broke up after encountering

ponding by 12-foot waves and strong winds.

Weather conditions also prevented the Coast Guard from unloading the diesel fuel before the vessel broke up.

On Thursday, the vessel was in four pieces, with all except the stern drifting toward shore. The accident occurred about 250 yards out in shallow waters popular for snorkeling and diving.

The Coast Guard still is working with vessel owner Vincent Speggen of Honolulu to remove the wreckage.

"We're trying to determine which would be the best method of doing the removal," Capt. Frank Wriggley said from Kauai. "The boat owners are responsible."

One possible use for the wreckage is as a artificial reef to attract marine life.

The Coast Guard has spent more than \$150,000 on the cleanup. Wriggley said Thursday. That money comes from a federal oil spill liability fund, but the vessel owner will be pursued for reimbursement.

Residents protest chlorination of water

SARATOGA SPRINGS, Utah (AP) — Residents have protested the temporary chlorination of Saratoga Springs' water system at the end of March.

They told the Town Council Tuesday that it made the water taste bad or made them sick.

Some said they had not received a notification from the council that chlorine.

"I can't drink the water," said Lynette Hubbard. She said her son's eczema was irritated by the chlorine in the water.

"We don't drink it today," she said. "It will do us no good."

The water system was treated for the end of March for coliform bacteria.

On March 1, the town took over the water system that was previously owned by Lake Mountain National Water Agency. The town also signed a contract with WaterPro Inc. of Draper to manage the system.

Michael Bevins, WaterPro's general manager, said the government requires routine tests for each water system. The tests look for the presence of E. coli and coliform bacteria.

When WaterPro took over, the company took three samples, he said.

Two of the three sites found coliform bacteria.

WaterPro conducted another round of tests March 11, Bevins said. Three of the four tests taken that day showed coliform.

Bevins said WaterPro recommended and the Town Council agreed to treat the water with chlorine.

Bevins said tests no longer show bacteria present.

Bevins said the amount of chlorine added should not have caused any health-related problems.

Ex-Cascade chief faces felony charges

BOISE (AP) — Three felony charges of misusing public money have been filed in 4th District Court against former Cascade Police Chief Chris Hall following a year-long investigation.

The state attorney general's office filed the charges alleging that Hall, who was Cascade's police chief from January 1995 to April 1998, misused money from the city's evidence and drug restitution funds and from the Fayette River Interdisciplinary Drug Enforcement Task Force.

Conviction on each count carries a penalty of up to 10 years in prison.

"It's been a long time coming," Cascade City Councilman Dick Vandenburg said. "For the good of the whole community, it's good that it's finally out so we can get to the bottom of it."

Hall left his job in April 1998 to become Emmet police chief. He stayed there for fewer than 100 days before returning to Cascade. Attorney general spokesman Bob Cooper said on Thursday that a summons had been issued for Hall, but no hearing date has been set.

Shortly after he left Cascade, Mayor Mark Bigman and new Chief Ray Chepko said they began finding indications of possible problems in police department records. That prompted the city to request a state investigation.

State officers searched Hall's Valley area home last August and seized a satellite dish and receiver allegedly purchased with a city credit card.

The Department of Law Enforcement later audited the drug task force's books, which

resulted in the city having to repay \$1,200 for unsubstantiated or inappropriate expenditures.

"It's innocent until proven guilty," Vandenburg said. "But when there's a charge out there, at least we're moving forward. That's the relief; we're finally moving."

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Anti-smoking law dies in Nevada Assembly

CARSON CITY (AP) — A bill imposing fines up to \$100 on minors for lying about their ages to buy cigarettes died in Wednesday after two days of wrangling in the Nevada Assembly.

AB549 passed Wednesday on a 24-17 vote. But Assemblyman Keith Thomas, D-Las Vegas, hoping to strengthen the measure, used a parliamentary maneuver to stall its movement to the Senate.

Instead, the effort fizzled and the bill died Thursday on a 15-26 vote.

That occurred despite an effort by Assemblywoman Barbara Buckley, D-Las Vegas, to keep AB549 alive with an amendment making it more palatable to lawmakers "approved" to busting youths for smoking.

The measure, introduced on behalf of Attorney General Frankie Sue Del Papa, was already watered down from its original form before Buckley's proposed amendment.

Earlier changes removed provisions outlawing candy cigarettes and toy tobacco products and making it a crime for anyone under 18 to possess, purchase or smoke tobacco.

In final form, the bill would have banned cigarette vending machines except in gambling areas and bars, required cigarettes to be sold in packs of at least 20, and prohibited children from misrepresenting their age if they are smoking.

Buckley had many lawmakers, including herself, wanted to do something to curb teen smoking, but were persuaded that AB549 was too draconian and would just clog an already overcrowded juvenile justice system.

The Assembly passed a number of bills Thursday, including:

- AB397, a bill that allows tenants to withhold rent if the landlord isn't providing basic services such as water, electricity and gas. Also, landlords can't impose late fees on the renters if they are

withholding rent for legitimate reasons, then tenants must be evicted in their next rental.

The legislation also prohibits landlords from retaliating against tenants who have complained about discrimination under the federal Fair Housing Act.

Since the bill was first introduced, representatives from Nevada's Legal Services for Women, representing tenants, meet with landlords to work out a compromise.

The bill was drafted by a contractor, work by Assemblyman David Colwell, D-Las Vegas. "The bill as it is now does not create the discrimination, with the landlord, communicating that is still before."

In its original form, the bill would have required landlords to show "good cause" for evicting tenants and required landlords to return cleaning and security deposits after the tenant had lived in the unit for a year.

AB396, a bill letting home-owners draw up to \$30,000 on a fund to repair construction defects when builders refuses to correct their mistakes.

Under the provisions of the bill, homeowners could avoid filing lawsuits to force contractors to make amends. They could instead apply to the state Contractors Council, which would administer the fund.

Housing limits upset WSU students

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Washington State University students are upset that city leaders are limiting how many people can live in homes located in neighborhoods of single-family residences.

A coalition of students of WSU on Wednesday approved two resolutions condemning the Pullman City Council for its plans to limit the number of unrelated people living in single-family

homes to two.

"It's not our goal to be antagonistic," said student senator Stephanie Burbach. "It's more our goal to let them know we think this is an important issue."

The first resolution calls the proposal discriminatory and contrary to the best interest of students. It calls on students to vote against any City Council member who supports the proposed change.

"A second resolution asks the city for consideration — during the summer — amendments that affect students."

The city began exploring density limits after its members of the Pullman Board of Directors of College Hill — the area that includes WSU — who complained about problems from the conversion of single-family homes into rentals worth a large number of students.

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Planning was to fund projects to increase safety at the airport, a \$15 million reconstruction project is under way to relocate the runway 350 feet to the south. In addition, the southwest corner of the airport east of Broadford Highlands will be the site of new ramps and the relocation of Sun Valley Aviation.

"This project carries an impact," Baird said.

While the projected outcome is increased safety, beginning May 10 the community will see the number of seats available on Skywest flights cut in half as planes must have lighter passenger loads due to the shortened length of the runway while under construction.

Baird said it will be an inconvenience for passengers and a loss of income to the airline, but more

unavoidable to the community as a whole will be required to build track-loads of dirt necessary to make the runway reconstruction and to build the ramp. The runway project, coupled with the construction of the new hospital south of Ketchikan, will make Idaho Highway 73 a busy place, Baird said.

Times-News correspondent Mark-Niswonger was the reporter on Monday on 730-2520.

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Timbisha Shoshone Tribal Chairwoman Pauline Esteves, shown here last month, was 10 in 1933 when 3 million acres of her tribe's homeland was declared Death Valley National Monument. In a precedent-setting deal with the U.S. Park Service, part of the national park will be returned to the tribe.

U.S. deals part of Death Valley

Timbisha Shoshone tribe receives section of historic national park

DEATH VALLEY NATIONAL PARK, Calif. (AP) — When the strangers shimmered into view, wearing uniforms and guns, tribal elders feared the cavalry had come to run them off their land.

For centuries, only the Timbisha Shoshone pulled life from Death Valley. No one else wanted this 130-degree desert. It was 1933. The outsiders were U.S. park rangers. The Timbisha — aware, certain they were about to be put out and their land swallowed by white men thirsty for real estate.

They were half right. More than 2 million acres of what a homeland were set aside for something called a national park. But the tribe wasn't expelled, as others had been. It just seemed that way.

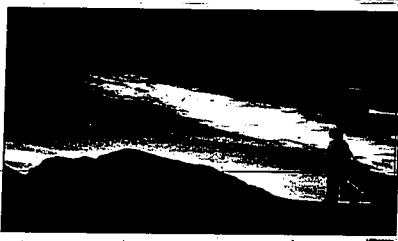
When the rangers weren't telling them to move, the borax miners driving 20-mile-a-hour teams were shooting them to new sites.

Eventually, they were shunted to a 40-acre sand bowl. Only 45 remain — most on welfare, a few holding low-level Park Service jobs — and the wind blows constantly through their collection of ramshackle trailers. "It's been a long history of harassment," says tribal chairwoman Pauline Esteves, who was 10 in 1933 and still remembers the rangers' coming.

But now, perhaps times have finally changed for the Timbisha. The tribe living in a national park without land rights. In February, its leaders reached a precedent-setting agreement with the U.S. Park Service that grants thousands of acres to the tribe, as well as considerable say over how it is used.

Approved by Congress, the agreement may provoke a reaction for quarrels between other tribes and the Park Service over land rights and control of sacred, ancestral sites.

"I think this could serve as a template," said Don Barry, assis-



German tourist Maris Schammer sits on a hill near Furnace Creek, a ranch in Death Valley National Monument, Calif. Under a new agreement reached by the U.S. Park Service and the Timbisha Shoshone tribe, the tribe will acquire 3000 acres at Furnace Creek.

tant U.S. Interior secretary for parks and wildlife, who participated in the negotiations. An agreement was eventually reached, Barry said, because "everyone left past problems and wounds at the door." He said he knew of no other recent case of the park service willingly yielding land.

Consensus did not come easily. It emerged after two years of sessions, off-again bargaining sessions mandated by 1994's California Desert Protection Act. It required tribal members and the Interior Department to identify permanent and suitable land for the Timbisha.

Another recent Park Service dispute involved the Florida Everglades and its indigenous Miccosukee tribe, which controlled 333 acres in the national park and wanted to build housing on it.

After a long battle, the Miccosukees prevailed, with a proviso that they wouldn't interfere with estuaries flowing into the environmentally prized Everglades.

The tribe also would get more than 7000 acres outside the park from the Bureau of Land Management. The Timbisha Tribal Council is considering building restaurants and motels on the land, located in California and Nevada, especially along the largely deserted stretches of Nevada's Snake River, U.S. 95.

Games, so lucrative for many reservations, are not part of the deal — any now, the tribe agreed, nor open gambling facilities inside the park. As for the other land, tribal spokeswoman Barbara Ducham is noncommittal.

The Timbisha also would get a store in a shopping 300,000-acre cultural and land preservation area bearing their name inside the Death Valley National Park.

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In 1972, President Richard S. Nixon created Yellowstone National Park, the nation's first. Shortly thereafter, superintendent William Morris established all American Indians, including the Lakota, Shoshone, Crow, Nez Perce and Blackfoot tribes.

In varying forms, the directive spanned decades. In the 1940s, the government tried, but failed, to evict the Shoshone from Grand Canyon Village. By the 1970s, tribes began one of the most powerful social movements in modern history," said Charles Wilkinson, an attorney with the Native American Rights Fund who helped negotiate the Timbisha agreement.

In the last 20 years, "the Park Service has been brought up-to-burgess that these are all peoples' land," Wilkinson said. "The tribes have been brought up to believe that this used to be their land, but that's not true."

"The Timbisha were such a disadvantaged people."

Resort developers choose habitat over golf course

CASCADE (AP) — Developers have dropped plans for a second Jack Nicklaus-designed golf course at the proposed WestRock resort on Cascade

Reservoir to avoid destroying eagle habitat — along Poison Creek.

West Rock Inc. president Don Weilmunster said. "This just wasn't a realistic way of doing this," he said. "We've said all along that this project would be compatible with the environment of Lake Cascade and West Mountain, and we mean it," WestRock Inc. President Don Weilmunster said. "When push came to shove, it was the eagles or another 18-hole golf course — and the eagles were here first."

The proposed WestRock location is near three bald eagle nesting sites. Weilmunster said consultation with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service indicated the resort should provide a minimum

buffer radius of 500 meters around those nesting areas. Besides protecting the eagles, scrapping plans for one of the four-season resort golf courses will reduce the impact on wetlands.

"This just wasn't a realistic way of doing this," Weilmunster said. "There are lots of places you can go in this world, but very very where you can still see bald eagles soaring." Besides the golf course, WestRock development plans call for a ski area, facilities for snowmobilers, a marina, single-family homes, condominiums, townhouses, hotels, tennis courts, retail and commercial developments, restaurants, a public transit system, underground parking and other amenities.

University of Idaho among 'most-wired'

The Washington Post

The University of Idaho is among the top 15 colleges in the country if you only consider things like computers, e-mail, the number of laptop computers on campus and computer lab hours.

A survey by Yahoo! Internet Life's World Wide Web magazine, came up with that conclusion in its annual survey of "most-wired" colleges. Like the Web itself, this ranking changes very fast. Last year's No. 1-rated Dartmouth College dropped 25 spots.

Among other findings: 72 percent of the Top 100 schools let students drop or add courses online. 54 percent offer distance-learning courses and 51 percent let graduates keep their e-mail addresses for life.

The rankings took into consideration other criteria: hardware, academics, free services and miscellaneous services such as availability of ergonomic key-

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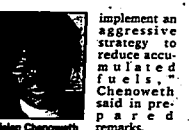
Chenoweth urges service to cut fire risk

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Forest Service should reduce the thick growth of trees in many parts of the interior West to cut the risk of wildfires, Rep. E. Claitor Chenoweth, R-Idaho, said Thursday at a news conference.

Chenoweth released a General Accounting Office report he requested in 1997 which stated that 39 million acres of land managed by the Forest Service in the interior western United States is at "abnormally high risk" of catastrophic wildfire.

A map accompanying the report showed the greatest risk in northern Idaho and western Montana.

"If the Forest Service is serious about significantly reducing catastrophic fire in the inland West it must heed the recommendations of the GAO and develop and



Helen Chenoweth

implement an aggressive strategy to reduce accumulation of fuels. Chenoweth said in prepared remarks.

Chenoweth, who chairs the forest and forest lands subcommittee of the House Resources Committee, said she will soon introduce a bill to create a five-year pilot project that would allow the Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management to initiate timber sales to reduce hazardous fuels in forests.

A Forest Service spokesman did not return a telephone call Thursday seeking comment.

Appellate court upholds conviction, sentence

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Court of Appeals has upheld the Noel Jay Whiteley's second-degree murder conviction and sentence of 24 years in prison for the November 1996 slaying of a 36-year-old woman.

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U.S. Air Force soldiers patrol their base runway at Tirana, Albania, Wednesday. U.S. military operations are building up at the airport to help support NATO relief efforts near the Kosovo-Albania border.

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TIGHT-LIPPED TROOPS

No ground war yet, but Kosovans build-up could be vanguard of assault

Knight Ridder News Service

TRIANA, Albania — The tents, the bunkers, the incoming cargo planes, the soldiers and airmen in camouflage — all give the strong impression that U.S. and international ground forces here are preparing to go to war.

Visit "Camp Venice," the unofficial nickname for a new NATO camp criss-crossed by trenches, some filled with muddy water, and one would swear that Tirana's seedy civilian airport had been transformed overnight into an aggressive, U.S.-led military operation.

A chat with U.S. airman Jason A. Davis and Robert Braden standing guard behind a sandbag bunker with an M16 rifle and small machine-gun produces more questions than answers.

"We're just here for humanitarian reasons," A. Davis, 19, said Wednesday. But, he said, "I'm prepared for whatever." But his parents back in DuQuoin, Ill., "cried when I told them I was coming here. They're scared to death their little kid will be hurt."

As NATO forces move by thousands onto the flat, grassy areas surrounding Tirana's Rinas airport, the question is: Is this a humanitarian mission or the start of a NATO ground offensive in Kosovo? — hangs heavy in the air.

NATO and U.S. military officials stress the humanitarian explanation.

Although 24 U.S. Army attack Apache helicopters are on the way to Tirana to assist in the NATO air offensive against Yugoslav troops in Kosovo, say the officials, some 10,500 NATO troops also heading here will be used either to support the Apaches or to deliver aid and assistance to the 307,000 Kosovo refugees who have fled into Albania. The arrival date of the helicopters is uncertain.

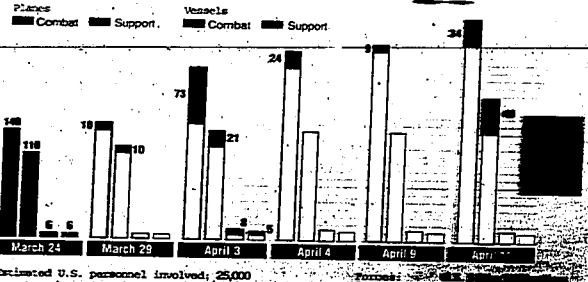
About 8,000 of the troops are part of NATO's Operation Allied Harbor and will help build roads, deliver medicine and food, transport refugees and construct tents, NATO says.

"You will see their capabilities when they arrive," NATO spokesman Franco Veltri said here Wednesday. "We'll start with engineers, medical supplies, everything you need to support the (aid) mission." Yet, he added, the troops will carry guns, because "soldiers always come with weapons. You never see any soldier without self-defense."

Growing U.S. commitment to fight Yugoslavia

How the number of U.S. forces assigned to NATO has grown since the air campaign began March 24.

Dark tones and numbers represent most recently assigned forces; height of bar shows cumulative total.



But the word in Albania, perhaps founded more on hope than fact, is that a ground action in Kosovo in the real reason for the troops. Despite the insistence of President Clinton and the Pentagon that such a mission is not planned, Albanians see a ground offensive as only logical.

The Albanian government has granted NATO virtual control of its airways, highways and ports, which give the allies easy access to adjoining Kosovo to the north. Despite daily NATO air attacks, Yugoslav soldiers and police there continue routing hundreds of thousands of ethnic Albanians and, according to many refugees, brutalizing and murdering many of those.

Albanian Foreign Minister Fatos Nano said in a newspaper interview in Albania that he had asked U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright to send NATO troops "as soon as possible... Albania can be a good base for military use in Kosovo."

Albania is worried about more than Kosovo. Two days ago, Serbian forces crossed briefly into Albania during a fight with the Kosovo Liberation Army, raising the hope here that Yugoslavians might be planning an

invasion, which would dramatically escalate the Kosovo conflict.

A glance at Albania's troops shows why Albania may be counting on NATO to protect its own borders. Devastated by the country's recent financial debacle, the force is mostly young men in frayed and wrinkled green tunics and pants.

"Albha, it is so" that the NATO forces here look much better equipped, agreed Albanian soldier Niko Hushi, 19, on guard here at the airport Wednesday with a role in the leg of his uniform.

He has watched artillery, radar and other arms arriving, he said, "and we've heard there NATO troops have come to help refugees, but we have also heard that if the situation becomes worse, they can do a military attack by ground."

NATO officials are not secretive about the Allied Harbor that matter Albanian soldiers and civilians on foot or in trucks and cars, are regularly allowed into the mission's area.

Visitors see nearly 500 U.S. Air Force personnel from a special task force called Shining Hope

raising their tents and loading helicopters used to deliver tons of food and medicine to Kosovo refugee camps and settlements throughout Albania.

Allied Harbor's 8,000 troops are expected to arrive here within three weeks and then the deployed to relief sites throughout Albania.

Across the airport runway, an operation called Task Force Hawk is also rising from the mud. It is the site for some 2,300 U.S. Army troops who will fly and support the 24 Apache attack helicopters.

Task Force Hawk is also bringing in 20 Bradley fighting vehicles. The Bradleys protect the Apaches from ground fire, but one is saying if they will have to roll into Kosovo to do so.

As large cargo planes land, they are unloading large trucks onto the Task Force Hawk site. U.S. soldiers, unlike their Air Force counterparts on the ground, declined to speak to journalists.

"I don't know what they are," said one U.S. Army soldier when asked what type of Army trucks had just been unloaded.

"We're not supposed to talk," said another.

Analysts: Yugoslav military suffers little direct damage

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Nearly a month into the war, NATO pilots have made a disheartening discovery: Yugoslav military is increasingly using small, mobile radars to provide the first warning of attacking allied aircraft to save itself from a 500-mile operation — the airstrikes yesterday.

This year once in a series of surprise announcements that Yugoslavians have constructed the direct military has learned to adapt into the face of nearly a month of allied airstrikes. Yugoslav aircraft are still flying over Kosovo, the Serbian Army is now operating increasingly on foot and operating in small, unmarked vehicles, radar is notified — for later.

All these are also signs, according to analysts, that Belgrade is preparing to resist the third round of air strikes. The F-100 aircraft fleet WEED is collecting is designed to launch intense attacks on military and military targets. But in order to minimize the risk to NATO pilots, the alliance will have to inflict far greater damage on Yugoslavia's air defenses.

"The radars that we could carry out this kind of a mission in this country, with only a few minutes' notice, would be the kind of a mission that we would not want to see," said William Cohen, "but we ought to expect that some of our radars would be destroyed."

The Serbian Armed Forces Command (SAF) will make significant damage on the ground in the next few months. Bombing could inflict substantial damage on the Yugoslav military, Cohen said.

Gen. Henry Shelton, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said the impact that in many ways that barely begun to show up. Although alliance leaders promised three weeks ago that the strikes would target Yugoslav forces in the air, he said, such attacks have not been in earnest.

The air campaign's greatest impact has been indirect. Shelton said that nearly all the country's major radar facilities have been destroyed. The allies have significantly damaged Yugoslav's command, control and communications facilities, but not its radar network.

But the campaign against Yugoslav's radar air defenses has gone slowly and its effect on

Yugoslav early warning systems appears to have been comparatively light.

Early this week, U.S. intelligence reports indicated that Yugoslavia is increasingly using short range Russian-made radars, known as Low Blow systems, to provide the first warning of attacking allied aircraft according to a senior military official who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

As allied planes get closer, the Yugoslav "burst" the radars — turning them on for just seconds at a time — to get a shot with mobile SA-3 missiles, said the official.

So far, no allied aircraft have been lost to this tactic — with the possible exception of the F-117 Stealth fighter downed last month. But it explains the increasing number of anti-aircraft missile launches that U.S. pilots have encountered this week, now numbering dozens each night.

The tactic gives missiles a slim chance of hitting aircraft while providing too little time for allied planes, such as F-16C fighters, to fire missiles that home in on enemy radars. Yugoslavia has 15 battalions of mobile SA-3s, about 60 launchers on wheeled vehicles.

The tactic is an apparent attempt to disrupt allied planes and save what may be left of Yugoslavia's most extensive early warning radar system, bought from the Westinghouse Corp. in 1982 for \$39 million. Each of the system's six TPS-70 radars has a range of more than 100 miles, and together they can provide a detailed picture of the nighttime skies over Yugoslavia.

It is unclear how many of these radars have been destroyed. Television broadcasts from Yugoslavia appear to have shown one F-117 radar destroyed. Intelligence reports early this week indicated that not all had been knocked out, the official said.

Yugoslav's military has come up with other surprises. Late Wednesday, Pentagon officials revealed that the Yugoslav Air Force is still able to take to the skies over Kosovo despite the more than 5,000 sorties by allied aircraft.

Both Galeb attack aircraft and helicopters are making repeated short flights in Kosovo, sometimes to take part in brief attacks on ethnic Albanian guerrillas in southwestern Kosovo.

Clinton: U.S. will have to aid Balkans reconstruction

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A post World War II-type reconstruction plan will be needed in the Balkans once the current conflict there ends, but the region "will never be safe with a malignant army in their midst," President Clinton said Thursday.

Clinton invited Russia to join Western allies in protecting the security and self-government of a Kosovo which ethnic Albanians have returned once peace is achieved.

Speaking before the annual convention of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, Clinton vowed anew that NATO will prevail and reverse Yugoslav President Slobodan

Milosevic's forced expulsion of hundreds of thousands of ethnic Albanians from Kosovo.

"We cannot allow the Milosevic vision — rooted as it is in hatred and violence and cynicism to prevail," he declared, envisioning a future when the nations of southeastern Europe choose peaceful integration and ethnic tolerance.

Outside the Nob Hill hotel where he spoke, about 50 protesters carrying signs denouncing U.S. involvement in Kosovo chanted "No war! No bombs! No new Vietnam!" A smaller knot of demonstrators supported NATO with signs urging the alliance to stop the Hitler of the Balkans" and

urging the alliance to arm the Kosovar guerrillas.

In his speech, Clinton made clear that it foresees Milosevic's expulsion from power. National Security Adviser Sandy Berger called Milosevic "a card-carrying totalitarian" and said it was hard to imagine him ever being elected democratically.

The president said he does not support ethnic Albanians' call for independence in Kosovo, a province of Serbia, Yugoslavia's dominant republic.

He said Kosovo lacks the resources and infrastructure to stand alone.

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World comes apart for refugees



Witness: Tractors blown up during attack on convoy

MORINI, Albania (AP) — Dibran Asmani was riding the tractor convoy to deliverance, nearing Albania after three days on the road, when the world exploded in front of him. That was the last he saw of his family.

"Suddenly, there was a big blast, and I started running," the 80-year-old said, dazed and hunched over his cane. "All I could think was, my God, NATO is bombing us. I ran through the field like a mouse. I'm ashamed, but I'm too old to lie about it."

Like other refugees traveling in a convoy attacked Wednesday, he said he heard aircraft, and three bombs fell nearby. Two tractors towing wagons jammed with people were blown apart.

Thursday, NATO acknowledged mistakenly bombing the convoy, but blamed the Serbs for putting the refugees in harm's way. Yugoslavia says at least 64 people were killed and 20 wounded when the tractors were hit near the Serb army camp at Djakovica.

Asmani's wife and daughter were in the convoy, along with his daughter-in-law and three children.

"I don't know what happened to



An injured ethnic Albanian woman lies in a hospital bed in Djakovica Thursday after a convoy of Kosovar refugees was bombed Wednesday.

from their homes in a stepped-up campaign to rid Kosovo of Albanian blood.

With all international observers having left Kosovo province, there is no way to independently confirm the refugees' stories. Yugoslavia says they are fleeing NATO bombs.

Tiber Smokaj, 5, stood quietly with a determined look on his face. His mother, Elfi, wept quietly. Nearby, a woman rocked the 2-year-old she had carried on the three-day march.

The latest refugee groups came from the Skenderaj region north of Pece, a Kosovo liberation Army stronghold which had held out against the Serbs until recently when they say a fresh campaign of terror forced them to flee.

Remnants of the attacked convoy arrived late in the afternoon, followed by a separate group of several thousand, also on tractors with a few clapped-out cars. By early today, thousands more had come across on foot.

The last refugees staggered across like zombies, hobbling on injured feet and each holding the shoulders of the one in front.

"I don't know how we made it," said Lavde Kajtazi, 17, who walked out with her mother and grandmother after she says Serbs shot 37 men in their village of Klodernic. "We had nothing to eat. It was freezing. But we are here."

NATO gives confusing account

Alliance offers pilot's recollection of attack

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — NATO said Thursday that one of its jets apparently bombed refugees by mistake while attacking what looked like a military convoy. It offered an American F-16 pilot's vivid account of firing on a convoy after seeing several villages set ablaze by Yugoslav forces.

The pilot's tape-recorded description, played for reporters in a briefing at NATO headquarters, appeared to be an attempt to clarify the circumstances of what Yugoslav authorities are calling an

NATO officials may have offered the pilot's account not to clear up the attack but because of its vivid description of village after village being systematically being burned, of refugees clogging roads and of the care the pilot took in identifying his target before striking.

NATO issued a formal statement expressing regret "over any harm to innocent civilians" and acknowledging that "it appears that one of its aircraft mistakenly dropped a bomb on a civilian vehicle in a convoy yesterday."

The pilot said he saw 'three uniformly shaped dark green vehicles that looked like troop-carrying vehicles.'

The statement added: "Serb police or military vehicles may have been in or around the convoy. NATO has no way of knowing the number of casualties caused by the incident."

In the briefing for reporters, Italian Brig. Gen. Giuseppe Marani insisted the alliance clearly believed it had fired on only Yugoslav military trucks.

"They were military vehicles," he said. But he furthered the confusion by adding, "If they then turned out to be tractors, that is a different issue."

Serb television showed gruesome film footage of carnage near the southern Kosovo towns of Zere and Mjia, which are south of Djakovica, and said the attacks were carried out by NATO.

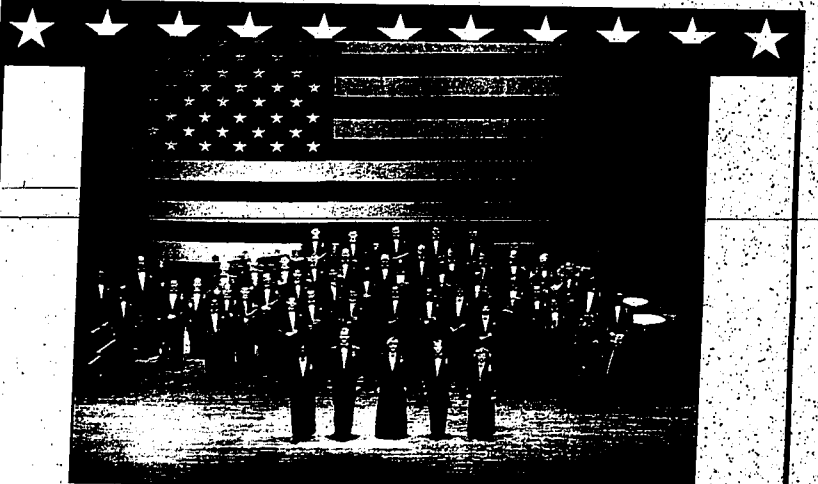
Marani acknowledged there were attacks north and south of Djakovica on Wednesday, but described the action only in the north.

Reporters taken to sites south of Djakovica on Thursday saw badly burned bodies and crushed tractors along the road.

At the hospital in Prizren, six mangled bodies were laid out on a tile floor — three women, one child, two men. Yugoslav officials said the dead were all victims of a NATO attack on a road clogged with civilians.

Imret Sulj, one of about 12 wounded people who spoke with reporters, said he was in a convoy of about 3,000 refugees from six villages moving toward Prizren when the bombs fell. He said there were four tractors pulling people behind him, and many more refugees on foot.

"No military was with us," Sulj said. He suffered only scratches, but his three sons, ages 13, 15 and 17, were in the hospital ward.



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World Bank chief promises \$2.3 billion in loans to Russia

MOSCOW — The president of the World Bank Thursday promised Russia \$2.3 billion in new loans over two years once the government reaches an agreement with the International Monetary Fund.

"I'm very happy to reconfirm the confidence we have in Prime Minister (Sergey) Prityakov, and the steps taken by his government," World Bank President James Wolfensohn said after meeting with government officials.

If granted, the World Bank loans will be used to restructure Russia's industrial sector and finance social reforms, Wolfensohn said.

The bank will also help arrange a Japanese government "credit" exceeding \$1 billion.

Wolfensohn was scheduled to meet with Prityakov Thursday, but the premier was hospitalized for an unscheduled medical check-up. Prityakov's deputy, Yuri Maslyukov, replaced him.

Maslyukov said after the meeting that Russia hopes to finalize loan talks with the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund before the end of the month. The IMF and the World Bank orchestrated a \$22.6 billion bailout package to Russia last year, but disbursements were frozen in August when the government defaulted on some debts and devalued the ruble under the impact of the global crisis in developing countries.

Pinochet faces months of detention

LONDON — Former Chilean dictator Gen. Augusto Pinochet faces the prospect of more months — if not years — under guard after Britain's top law enforcement official ruled Thursday that Spain can continue seeking his extradition.

The 83-year-old general must remain confined to his rented mansion outside London, guarded 24 hours a day, while his lawyers battle with Spanish prosecutors.

In a new ruling, Home Secretary Jack Straw said even though the House of Lords drastically reduced the case against Pinochet last month, the remaining allegations are serious enough to go forward.

World in brief

Pinochet was arrested Oct. 16 in London on a Spanish warrant, alleging thousands of abuses committed during his 17-year regime.

Algerians cast votes for single candidate

ALGIERS, Algeria — Algerians were urged to vote Thursday in a presidential election left with a lone contender after six other candidates abruptly pulled out, alleging vote fraud.

The surprise developments on the eve of the election were a blow to hopes that the voting would help mend fractures in this nation caught up in a cycle of violence since 1992, the start of an Islamic insurgency. Some 75,000 people have been killed.

The single remaining contestant, Abdelaziz Bouteflika, widely viewed as the candidate of the powerful military, said he would accept victory only if backed by a large majority and a massive turnout.

Turnout was light as polls opened in the North African nation of 31 million people. Results were not expected until today, according to officials.

Police seal cemetery for Tiananmen anniversary

COMMUNIST YOUTH CITY, China — Chinese police kept close watch on dissidents and sensitive grave site Thursday to prevent public commemorations of the start of the Tiananmen Square democracy protests.

For two hours Thursday morning, police closed off the grave site in southern China of former Communist Party leader Hu Yaobang, who was ousted as party chief for being too liberal.

His death April 15, 1989, started the protests that brought over a million people to Beijing's Tiananmen Square and ended seven weeks later with the mil-

itary assault that killed hundreds.

Netanyahu exchanges new settlements for votes

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu has promised Jewish settlers his won't dismantle 30 new settlements being established in the West Bank — in exchange for support in May 17 elections, Israeli army radio said Thursday.

In a statement, issued in response, Netanyahu did not refer to whether he was trading votes for settlements. However, the United States and the United States have differed over settlement policy, and that he placed Israeli interests ahead of friendship with the United States.

Relations between Israel and the United States have become increasingly strained over the issue of settlements, which the Palestinians say violate peace agreements and hinder their plans to establish an independent state in most of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Child's remains found in 2,800-year-old tomb

ROME — An excavation near a city hall has turned up the 2,800-year-old tomb of a child, more evidence that Capoline Hill was inhabited before the legendary founding of Rome.

Archaeologists on Thursday showed the remains of a child — a skull, pelvic and thigh bones — who was about four or five years old and who was buried just outside the simple homes of the villages atop one of Rome's seven ancient hills.

According to legend, Romulus founded Rome in 754 or 753 B.C. Experts believe that Rome was actually settled sometime before those dates.

At least five killed, 25 missing in midslide

BOGOTA, Colombia — Two mudslides killed at least five people in western Colombia on Thursday, some of them rescue



People look at sculptures by Senegalese artist Ousmane Sow as they walk on the Pont des Arts bridge in Paris last month. The sculptures, portrayals of American Indians and African tribesmen, are causing a tourism traffic jam. Security officials said they're regulating the flow of people walking across the bridge, which links the Left Bank to the Right, as visitors can get close to the large-than-life portrayals.

Script by Hans Christian Andersen sold at auction

COPENHAGEN, Denmark — A 13-page, hand-written script by Danish fairy tale writer Hans Christian Andersen has been sold at auction for \$75,400, a Danish newspaper reported Thursday.

The story is titled "The Philosopher's Stone" and was given by Andersen to a family in gratitude for letting him spy at their home during his trip to the island of Funen in 1859, the Jullands Posten reported.

Andersen wrote some 160 fairy tales and poems, including "The Little Mermaid" and "The Emperor's New Clothes."

Latvia abolishes capital punishment

RIGA, Latvia — Latvian lawmakers voted to abolish the death penalty Thursday, a move Latvian leaders hope will speed this former Soviet republic's bid to join the European Union.

Although there have been few executions in Latvia since it broke away from Moscow in 1991, capital punishment remains popular, with surveys indicating that about two-thirds of the nation approves of the death penalty.

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WEEKEND

Group of Twin Falls brothers releases new CD

By Rachel Denny Times-News contributor

TWIN FALLS—Five brothers being home-schooled together, growing up together, being friends and eventually singing together...

They have performed in Oregon, Washington, Canada, Nevada, Utah, Montana and California—essentially all over the North and Midwest...

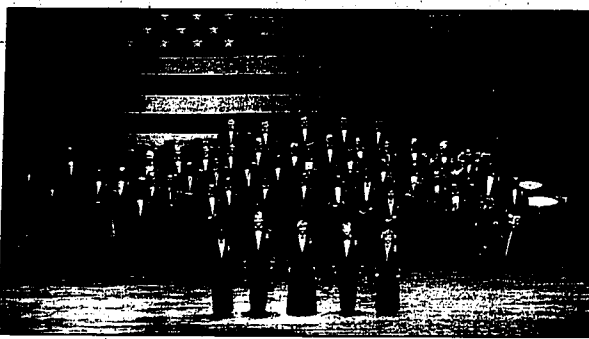
group seven months ago. Before the variety show the boys were involved in JUMP Company and would sing often in bathrooms, the acoustics were the draw there...

"There are slow songs to upbeat," Nick said. "I think anyone could listen to it." ... "In Perfect Harmony," as well as the groups other two compact discs...

Air Force Band of the Rockies can swing, too

By Steve Crump Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—It takes to say that you won't hear some patriotic music at the U.S. Air Force Band of the Rockies concert here...



Fifty-five musicians make up the U.S. Air Force Band of the Rockies. Photo courtesy U.S. Air Force.

It's just that you can't hear some patriotic music at the U.S. Air Force Band of the Rockies concert here...

to every performance a wealth of educational and professional experience that greatly enhances the musical production.

When the Air Force Academy ground near Colorado Springs in 1958, it became the official orchestra to play for parades, military ceremonies and athletic events.

But about that military music — "New and refreshing arrangements of patriotic classics are a vital part of each performance," Israel said.

That's not surprising, perhaps, the band's 20 members are professional musicians, most showing signs of a career.

Chorale. Choirman from CT. funeral mass — which is the source of most other classical repertoires — it was first performed on Good Friday 1868 in the cathedral of Bremen, Germany.



Leslie Mauldin, Robert Newman

Newman, who soloed in Camille Saint-Saens' Christmas Oratorio with the Chorale last year, has also sung Mendelssohn's "Elijah" and "St. Paul," Bach's "Magnificate," Haydn's "Creation," Mass in the Time of War, and "The Messiah."

Paulos Christmas work with the Billings, Mont., Opera next December. He's also scheduled to do Sweeney Todd in Spokane in May 2000.

Mauldin returns to the Magic Valley from Los Angeles having already sung soprano solos with the Chorale and the Magic Valley Symphony in such works as "The Messiah" and John Rutter's "Requiem," "The Creation" and "Elijah."

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Go in on

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Karaoke in Burley

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

More karaoke in Rupert

Tonight: Krokars Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room, 613 Fremont St., in Rupert.

Cavanaugh's has karaoke

Tonight Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Cavanaugh's Canyon Springs Hotel, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., in Twin Falls.

Sometimes you'll 'Piper

Tonight and Saturday: Sometimes you'll play from 9 p.m. to midnight at the Sand Piper, 1309 Blue Lakes Boulevard N., in Twin Falls.

Bob Nora Band at Sax

Tonight and Saturday: Bob Nora Band will play from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax on Second, 149 Main Ave. E., in Twin Falls.

Cobalt Blue at Honker's

Tonight and Saturday: Cobalt Blue will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., in Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$2.

Blue Rays at Scooters

Tonight and Saturday: Blue Rays from Boise will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Scooters, 1539 Fillmore St. N., in Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$4.

More karaoke in Burley

Tonight and Saturday: Full Moon Music Madness Karaoke will be featured from 9 to 11 p.m. at the 610 Club, 1054 Overland Ave., in Burley.

Klover Klub karaoke

Tonight—and Saturday: Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub, 402 Main St., in Twin Falls.

Echos at Weston Plaza

Tonight and Saturday: The Echos will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., in Twin Falls.

Sceptor in South Park

Tonight and Saturday: Sceptor play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Hot Rocks, 170 S. Park, in Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$1.

Burton visits orchestra

Saturday: The Magic Philharmonic Orchestra, featuring musical satirist Warren L. Burton, will perform at 7:30 p.m. at the King Fine Arts Center in Burley. Tickets are available at

Watch's Music in Burley or at the door the night of the concert. Cost is \$6 for adults, \$3 for students. Call for seniors and \$15 for a family.

Car show this weekend

Saturday and Sunday: The 23rd annual Magic Valley Eddy Iron car show will be held from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday in the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center, Twin Falls. Tickets, which are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens, are available at the door.

Barn dance in Jerome

Saturday: Dusty and the Midnight will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at Six on U.S. Highway 93, east of Jerome. Cover charge is \$5. Call 324-7366.

West plays Sax

Sunday: Bert West will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at Sax on Second, 149 Main Ave. E., in Twin Falls.

Every Friday, What's Goin' On lists arts and entertainment events throughout south-central Idaho. To get an item listed in the calendar, send it to Features Department, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303. Deadline is noon Wednesday.

The new century is coming. Explore the possibilities in 'People of the New Century,' part 2 of 4 in The Times-News' tribute to the new millennium. Coming Sunday April 25

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Flux

Continued from C1. The letters tell them that in a drawer in her living apartment, periodically bringing them out so that she can chorale at the hopelessly glibly of her fellow crew.

Her Doris's conviction begins to bother her. It's a new experience and an unpleasant one. So she vents back young Josie and, with the boy's angry "owner" looking for her, takes off into the Brazilian back country in an attempt to find the father Josie has never seen, but to whom his mother was writing just before she died.

meal and on whom Doris puts some pathetic flirtatious moves; the boy and old lady huddle together in the cold in a sequence reminiscent of Fellini, Salles stages a hallucinogenic religious carnival through which our protagonists wander.

Josie she sees for the first time in decades the possibility of hope and faith, if not in God then in our own better natures. Montenegro is widely regarded as her country's greatest actress, and seeing her work here can understand why. But she's nicely matched by her young costar, a non-actor whom director Salles discovered shining shoes to support his impoverished family. In fact, virtually all the performers here are natural and unforced, making the film's emotional revelations that much more devastating.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

Magic Valley Early Iron car show expects 7,000

TWIN FALLS — About 7,000 visitors are expected Saturday and Sunday for the 23rd annual Magic Valley Early Iron car show in the College of Southern Idaho's Expo Center.

Country star Fricke heads to Cactus Pies

JACKPOT — Country music star Janie Fricke is headed to Cactus Pies Resort Casino and Spa.



Janie Fricke

In college, Fricke began her career singing commercial and country songs.

She then became a studio singer on albums by stars Elvis Presley, Barbara Mandrell, Ronnie Milsap and Eddie Rabbit.

Today, with more than 15 major awards and nominations to her credit, she continues to tour and sing.

At Cactus Pies, Fricke will perform two shows a night Tuesday through April 25.

The 8 p.m. show is a dinner show, and the 11 p.m. show is a cocktail show.

In the Gala Showroom, the dinner show comes with entrees that start at \$14.95 per person Sunday through Friday and \$19.95 on Saturday.

The cocktail show features two cocktails or desserts and coffee for \$10 Sunday through Friday and \$12.50 Saturday.

For reservations or more information, call 1-800-821-1103.

Dance exhibition performs tonight at CSI

TWIN FALLS — The Golden Eagle Native American Society and the College of Southern Idaho will present the sixth annual native American Dance Exhibition tonight in the CSI gymnasium.

Quilt show staged for Saturday and Sunday

TWIN FALLS — The Desert Sage Quilters will hold their annual quilt show Saturday and Sunday.

See Sun Valley at 'Slam' on Saturday

KETCHUM — The Sun Valley Center for Arts and Humanities' annual Poetry Slam is scheduled for Saturday.

The 7 p.m. event is free and open to the public.

For further information, call Stephanie Van Brest at 425-5430.

Snake River Players hold tryouts for melodrama

WENDELL — The Snake River Community Players will hold tryouts for their melodrama "Male Order Brides" on Saturday.

The tryouts are slated for 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday.

The play is scheduled for June 17-19 and 24-26, during Wendell Dairy Days.

JUMP Co. conducting auditions for 'Annie'

TWIN FALLS — Auditions for the JUMP Co. production "Annie" will continue today and Saturday for children ages 12-18.

For further information, call the CSI Entertainment office at 235-2524.

Music Fest '99 registration coming soon

TWIN FALLS — April 30 is the deadline for students registering for Music Fest '99 to receive an automatic \$65 scholarship.

Music Fest is a summer music day camp for children who have completed grades 7-12.

Students who have attended Music Fest for more than four years will qualify for a \$75 scholarship.

Jerome C of C hosts 2nd annual fiddle contest

JEROME — The Jerome Chamber of Commerce will hold its second annual Idaho Open Regional Fiddle Contest on May 7-8.

Registration will begin on May 7 at 9:30 a.m. in the Jerome High School Cafeteria at 5:30 p.m.

On May 8, contest preliminaries will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Jerome High School auditorium.

Contestants of all ages beginning as young as 3, will compete for a variety of prizes, including certification to the National Old-time Fiddlers Contest in Wales.

Tickets will go on sale May 1 at the Jerome Chamber office.

Sun Valley blues concert series announced

KETCHUM — The Sun Valley Center for Arts and Humanities has announced its Summer Twilight Blues Concert Series.

Ken Mo, who won this year's Grammy Award for best contemporary blues album, will kick off the series on July 1 at Trail Creek Cabin.

Koko Taylor and Her Blues Machine will perform on July 11 at Trail Creek Cabin.

Tickets will be \$5 for non-members of the Sun Valley Center.

Documentary festival coming to Sun Valley

KETCHUM — The Sun Valley Center for Arts and Humanities, in collaboration with the International Documentary Association, will present the Sun Valley Documentary Festival April 30 and May 1-2 at the Magic Lantern Theater.

The festival will bring internationally recognized film and their directors for Sun Valley for three days of screenings, post-film talks and panel discussions.

The "Last Days," which won the Academy Award for best documentary last year, will be screened on three days.

For further information, call the Sun Valley Center at 726-9491.

Star Brothers Circus performs April 26

BLISS — The Star Brothers Circus will perform on April 26 in Mullet George State Park.

Show times are 5 and 7 p.m. Ticket prices are \$6 for adults in advance.

For further information, call 536-5291.

Magichorns accept applications to audition

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Magichorns are accepting applications for a new barbershop harmony performing troupe.

Men over the age of 13 are welcome. The Magichorns meet on Tuesday nights in the basement of the United Methodist Church.

For more information, call Rich Stewart at 524-2111.

Hot August Nite' raffie tickets on sale now

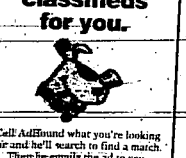
TWIN FALLS — Raffie tickets are on sale for the "Hot August Nite" event, scheduled for Aug. 12 in City Park.

The event will feature a raffie for a new \$20,000 car of your choice from Toyota or Honda.

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children 12 and under.

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Boise-area pianists perform April 24-25

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Tickets, which are \$6 for adults and \$3 for seniors and students, will be available at the door.

The Magic Valley Symphony League is sponsoring a "come to the league's ponyport buffet."

It will be served from 5:30 to 7 p.m. on April 30 in the Taylor Building Dining Rooms 216 and 217 on the CSI campus.

The cost is \$12 for adults and \$5 for children under 12.

Reservations are required by April 27. For reservations and information, call 734-6110 or Betty Throckmorton at 324-5001.

Magic Valley Arts Council recruits teachers

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Arts Council is recruiting teachers for the eighth annual Kids Art in the Park, scheduled for July 10.

More than 3,000 children have attended this one-day event in City Park. Kids in grades 1-3 will participate in morning workshops.

Classes have no more than 10 students. Teachers will be paid and given lunch. Supplies and volunteer will be available as requested.

For further information, call the arts council office at 734-ARTS.

Auditions for 'Seven Brides' come next month

OAKLEY — The Oakley Valley Arts Council will hold auditions for its July production of "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" next month.

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'It's just a movie,' says 'Star Wars' actor

NEW YORK — Despite hype that had fans lined up to catch a two-minute trailer for the latest "Star Wars" installment, Liam Neeson says the movie isn't changing his life.

The 46-year-old Irishman told *Movielife* magazine he can't remember playing a dangerous section of Belfast years ago to see the original "Star Wars."

"Then a young theater actor, Neeson said he found the film 'breath-taking.'"

"It's a simple story, yet with all the complexities of myth. The technology was so understated," Neeson said. "I thought he (George Lucas) was an amazing director who had created this totally believable world."

People in the news



Liam Neeson
See him in new 'Star Wars'

has changed him, Neeson said simply: "I'm 46 years of age. I've married with two kids. I love to fly fish. That will never change. At the end of the day, you know something? It's just a movie."

Art treasures found in used book at market

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands — A secondhand book bought at a flea market turned out to be more than a worthless purchase when the owner found two sketches by Rembrandt between its pages.

Local media reported Thursday that after returning from the market, the buyer whose name was not given — pointed through her own 51 book and found three drawings, valued at more than \$50,000 total.

Two of the sketches, which were not described, were original Rembrandts and a third was drawn by one of the student artists expert authenticated them.

Library visioned, by Frank Lloyd Wright won't close

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. — The last major work designed by Frank Lloyd Wright, Marin County's main library, will stay open for now despite proposals to close it down to save the

county money.

The Marin County Library Commission voted Wednesday night against recommending closure, opting instead to support a sales tax increase.

The final decision whether to close it is up to the county board of supervisors.

The library, with its famed skylight and tall spire, is the centerpiece of the civic center completed after Wright's death in 1959.

The architect regarded it as the heart of the project.

It never linked the "center of knowledge" to the center of government.

City Administrator by the commissioner's actions, not to shut down this stunning facility," said architect Marielle Rutherford.

"But we will need to work hard to gain support for a sales tax increase. It was Frank Lloyd Wright's vision to have a library here, and it's ours too."

The closing was proposed to help offset a \$1.4 million deficit in the library system.

Virgo should look beyond the present

IF APRIL 16 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are drawn to unusual subjects, the mantric arts and sciences that include number divination, astrology, Pisceis, Virgo persons play fascinating roles in your life, could have these letters: initials in names: G, P, Y. You are dynamic, sensual, some people don't like you. Current cycle related to accelerated social activities, travel, ability at last to be involved in fun, frolic, flirtation. May will be your power month. Make most of it.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): New Moon in your sign promises fresh start, independence, ability to develop idea into profitable enterprise. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons play leading roles, these letters in names: D, M, V.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Focus on reading, writing, dissemination of vital information. Member of opposite sex, possibly a journalist, intrigues you and is intrigued by you. Virgo will play dynamic role.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Focus on domestic issues, music, decorating and remodeling home. You will dance to your own tune.

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Strive for harmony, be diplomatic but firm. Taurus, Libra persons figure in scenario.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Conquer moods by transforming them into positive motivation. Trust psychic impressions. Intuitive intellect is honed to razor-sharpness. Time on your side, play waiting game, review excellent.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Those who attempt to make a joke of your efforts will play a dear price. Arguments are being made to promote you, to assign overseas journey. Relationship intense, could be too hot.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Look beyond the immediate, obtain hint from Leo message. The world becomes smaller as result of your efforts. Realize your importance, don't hide light under bushel. Aries represented.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Today you set in unusual manner, all for the good. Survive for independence.

innovativeness, willingness to make fresh start in different direction. Leo native asserts, "You seem very fortunate."

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You might be asking, "Is this deity you?" Scenario highlights familiar faces. Places. Questions concerning marriage loom large. Capricornus. Cancer persons will involve you in pioneering project.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Check details, it is likely you will overlook basic issues because they bore you. Focus on entertainment, fun and frolic — Gemini will play instrumental role. Surprise gifts to wonderful friends.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You'll be dealing with variety of

personalities, including Taurus, Leo, Scorpio individuals. Suddenly people seek your counsel on intimate subjects. Relationship cools down, do not force issues.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Focus on trips, visits, information obtained from written material. Insist on answers to vital questions. Gemini reporter could become valuable ally. Yes, the search is on. Have luck with number 3.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Points you made will be approved — prestige is on upswing. Family relationships dominate, marital status figures prominently. Aries, Libra persons play fascinating roles.

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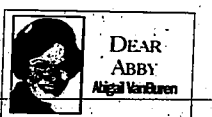
Tight space on planes upsets taller travelers

DEAR ABBY: When I saw the letter from "FDX" Traveler, Tigard, Ore., I had to write. The signing problem he described has been created by the airlines. They've moved the seats closer together to increase revenue, and they profit at the expense of their customers. Passengers should be able to use the seats they were paid for, the way they were designed to be used, without having to ask permission from the person seated behind them. And if they cannot, they should be compensated.

DEAR TED: When I printed the letter from "FDX" Traveler, I had no idea it would hit such a sore spot with frequent business travelers. When I recommended asking for bulkhead seating, I was unaware that even though people may request it months ahead, there's no guarantee they will get it. From the tone of my mail — and I received a bushel — many travelers are aware of the incidents of "airplane rage" than we read about, because the situation is combustible.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 6-foot-tall woman who has also experienced the "smashstick" incident, pinned-in-place, each the duration of the flight situation that I recently wrote about. As you suggested, I have tried to get bulkhead seating, but it goes fast. You usually have to take regular orders. On a trip to Chicago this past spring, I was pinned in place, unable to move the entire flight. We changed planes in Detroit, and I vowed to my companion that I wouldn't suffer any more. When we boarded the next flight for the hop over Lake Michigan, a man took the seat in front of me, and proceeded to recline it. I braced my knees and he couldn't move. He pushed me in the chest. He turned around and angrily said, "Is there a suitcase behind my seat?" I just as angrily replied, "No, it's my knees!" His jaw dropped.

I was feeling a little guilty. Thinking he was probably traveling the way to LA on the continuation of the flight, I reasoned that he could recline after I disembarked from the 20-minute flight to Chicago when we were off. I stood to leave, and Mr.



Recliner stood to disembark as well. He gave me a nasty look, and I said, "You got a problem, Bud?" Since I was a head taller than he was, he said, "No."

I admit I may have been rude, but how rude was he? In a stand of being physically crushed by inconsiderate people. If that means it must be inconsiderate, too, so be it. Non smokers have rights. Handicapped people have rights. Obese people have rights. Even short people have rights. I say, it's time tall people had rights, too.

DEAR TALL: I realize that many travelers are fed up with being crammed into aircraft like sardines. The most effective way to resolve the problem would be to write the president of the airline, vent your feelings and request something be done about it at the corporate level. Since Americans are growing taller and bigger with each passing decade, something must be done to accommodate reality. Read on.

DEAR ABBY: You and your readers might like to know that airplane seats are uncomfortable because they were designed when fewer people traveled and air travel was more of a luxury. The basic airplane hasn't changed since the 70's. Engineers say that the airlines are unwilling to pay for design changes necessary to produce the comfort customers want. If Boeing doesn't do it, maybe Airbus will — which will be to their gain!

DEAR STEPHEN: Clearly, this is a problem that will not be resolved without cooperation from the airline industry. If anyone among the airlines would like to reassure the millions of people who fly every year and who read this column — I'm sure it would clear the air.

'Be funny,' says director

MADISON, Wis. — Jim Abraham, who co-directed "Naked Gun" and "Airplane," is ready to reveal his secrets to making people laugh.

Rule No. 1? "Be funny."

"What makes one person laugh doesn't make another person laugh," Abraham said. "Even with the rules, all you're doing is taking your best guess."

Abraham, a Milwaukee native, attended the University of Wisconsin-Madison graduate, will speak Sunday at the Great

Wisconsin Film Festival.

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Eskimo Pie saved dairies from Great Depression

So popular was that original ice cream bar that Eskimo Pie that it reportedly saved the Iowa dairy business in the Great Depression. Business historians credit its inventor, Christian K. Nelson who after years of trying finally figured out how to make chocolate stick to ice cream.

Many of the makers that eat only once a month defecate only once a year.

Two gallons of beer a day was part of the rations allocated to each prisoner in the Children's Hospital at Norwich, England. This, in 1632. Beer is food; the English said. Maybe so. Serve it warm and it's just like soup. But two gallons per child?

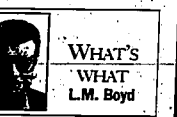
India's fishermen along the Ganges for centuries have bred otters to chase fish into nets.

A recent sex study concluded two out of three men dream about nobody other than the current partner while engaged in physical romance. Our Love and War man notes the contra means one out of three does indeed conjure up images about someone other than his current partner.

If asked to bet on which weighs more, a hummingbird or a penny, bet on the penny.

A Scottish leader named Sir William Wallace in 1305 was hanged, beheaded, disemboweled and quartered. Language mechanics sometimes mention this when they define the word "overkill."

So you thought "Utopia" meant paradise, did you? Sir Thomas More coined that term for the title of his "Utopia" in 1516. But it was no paradise, nor for the slaves



WHAT'S WHAT L.M. Boyd

therin. Not for the women, related to inferiority. Sir Thomas made up the word from Greek syllables meaning "no place."

Q: Where'd we get the word "bamboozled"?

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Seabear's "Hamlet" will be presented at 8 p.m. today, Saturday, Thursday through April 24 and April 29 through May 1 at the Lewiston Music Theater in Lewiston, Minn. Free performance will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday and April 25.

Tickets are \$9 for adults, \$8 for students and senior citizens and \$6 for children 12 and under. All seats are \$3 for performances on Thursday and April 19.

The Mormon Tabernacle Choir will perform at 9:30 a.m. Sunday in the Tabernacle on Historic Temple Square in Salt Lake City. Admission is free, but the audience must be seated by 9:15 a.m.

The Idaho State Civic Symphony will perform with pianist Susan Starr at 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the Gorman Hall on the Idaho State University campus in Pocatello.

Starr has performed with the Philadelphia Orchestra, the New York Philharmonic, the Chicago Symphony, the National Symphony and the Moscow State Symphony. She had the honor of performance at the White House in 1977 and was a judge of the Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow in 1994.

For ticket information, call 236-3478.

The Mormon Tabernacle Choir will rehearse at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Tabernacle on Historic Temple Square, Salt Lake City. Admission is free.

Faith Hill will perform at 7:30 p.m. on Monday in the Delta Center in West Valley City, Utah. Tickets, which are \$26, are available by phoning Smith's Fix at (801) 467-8499. The E Center is located at 3200 Decker Lake Drive.

Faith Hill will sing at the Bank of America Center in Boise at 8 p.m. on Tuesday. Tickets, which are \$27-\$53-\$50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 436-1766.

Chinese erhu player Rongchun Zhao will perform at 7:30 p.m. on April 19 in Jewett Auditorium on the campus of Albertson College of Idaho in Caldwell. Tickets, which are \$5 for adults and \$3, are available at \$1 and by calling (208) 436-3466 or (208) 434-1376.

The Lamprose Trio will perform at 7:30 p.m. on April 20 in Jewett Auditorium on the campus of Albertson College of Idaho in Caldwell. Admission is free.

The Mormon Tabernacle Choir will rehearse at 8 p.m. on April 22 in the Tabernacle on Historic Temple Square, Salt Lake City. Admission is free.

The Idaho State University Jazz Bands Concert will be held at 7:30 p.m. on April 23 in the Gorman Hall on the ISU campus.

Ballet West will perform "Swan Lake" at 8 p.m. April 23, 24, 29-30 and May 1-2 in the Gorman Theater, 30 West 200 South, Salt Lake City. Tickets, which are \$10-\$50, can be reserved by phoning Artix at (801) 355-ARTS.

Utah Symphony, with violinist Vadim Gomonov, will perform Jan Sibelius' "Valse Caprice" along with a program of Adams, Kodaly and Bartok, at 8 p.m. on April 23-24 in Abravanel Hall, 123 W. South Temple, Salt Lake City. Tickets, which are \$13-\$32, can be reserved by phoning Artix at (801) 355-ARTS.

Ballet Idaho will present Nikolai Rimsky-Korsakov's "Scherzo" at 8 p.m. on April 24 in the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University. Tickets, which are \$15-\$35, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 436-1766.

The Mormon Tabernacle Choir will perform at 9:30 a.m. on April 25 in the Tabernacle on Historic Temple Square in Salt Lake City. Admission is free, but the audience must be seated by 9:15 a.m.

N'Sync will play the Delta Center in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. on April 28. Tickets, which are \$25-\$35, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Fix at (801) 467-8499. The Delta Center is located at 301 W. South Temple.

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The Mormon Tabernacle Choir will rehearse at 8 p.m. on April 29 in the Tabernacle on Historic Temple Square, Salt Lake City. Admission is free.

Riders in the Sky will play the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University at 7:30 p.m. on May 2. Tickets, which are \$15-\$18, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

The Mormon Tabernacle Choir will perform at 9:30 a.m. on May 2 in the Tabernacle on Historic Temple Square in Salt Lake City. Admission is free, but the audience must be seated by 9:15 a.m.

Charlie Daniels, Marshall Tucker and Molly Hatchett will perform at the Bank of America Center in Boise at 7:30 p.m. on May 6. Tickets, which are \$24, \$27 and \$28, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

The Mormon Tabernacle Choir will rehearse at 8 p.m. on May 6 in the Tabernacle on Historic Temple Square, Salt Lake City. Admission is free.

Utah Symphony and The Enrica Trio will present a program of Beethoven and Wagner at 8 p.m. May 7-8 in Abravanel Hall, 123 W. South Temple, Salt Lake City. Tickets, which are \$13-\$32, can be reserved by phoning Artix at (801) 355-ARTS.

The Chieftains will play Boise Center on the Grove at 8 p.m. on May 9. Tickets, which are \$25 and \$35, can be reserved by phoning Artix at (208) 426-1766.

The Mormon Tabernacle Choir will perform at 9:30 a.m. on May 9 in the Tabernacle on Historic Temple Square in Salt Lake City. Admission is free, but the audience must be seated by 9:15 a.m.

Utah Symphony and Joseph Silverstein will present a concert by Mozart at 8 p.m. on May 13 in Abravanel Hall, 123 W. South Temple, Salt Lake City. Tickets, which are \$13-\$32, can be reserved by phoning Artix at (801) 355-ARTS.

The Mormon Tabernacle Choir will rehearse at 8 p.m. on May 13 in the Tabernacle on Historic Temple Square, Salt Lake City. Admission is free.

Utah Opera will perform Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro" at 7:30 p.m. on May 13, 17, 19, 21 and at 2 p.m. on May 22 in the Capitol Theater, 30 West 200 South, Salt Lake City. Tickets, which are \$12-\$55, can be reserved by phoning Artix at (801) 355-ARTS.

The Mormon Tabernacle Choir will perform at 9:30 a.m. on May 16 in the Tabernacle on Historic Temple Square in Salt Lake City. Admission is free, but the audience must be seated by 9:15 a.m.

Aeromex will play the Delta Center in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. on May 17. Tickets, which are \$27-\$30, \$32-\$50 and \$50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Fix at (801) 467-8499.

John Mellencamp and Sam Vent will sing at the Idaho Center inampa at 8 p.m. on May 17. Tickets, which are \$24 and \$25-\$50, are available by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766 or the Idaho Center at (208) 422-3232.

Yo-Yo Ma will play with Utah Symphony at 8 p.m. on May 18 in Abravanel Hall, 123 W. South Temple, Salt Lake City. For more information, call Artix at (801) 355-ARTS.

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Collin Haynes and Deen Clark will perform at the Morrison Center in Ogden, Utah, at 8 p.m. on May 21. Tickets, which are \$24-\$32, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Fix at (801) 467-8499.

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Smash Brothers will sing in the Delta Center on Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. on May 23. Tickets, which are \$25-\$50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Fix at (801) 467-8499. The Delta Center is located at 301 W. South Temple.

Bob Dylan and Grand Slam will play the Morrison Center in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. on May 23. Tickets, which are \$24-\$50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Fix at (801) 467-8499. The Delta Center is located at 301 W. South Temple.

Johnny Hallyday will sing at Abravanel Hall in West Valley City, Utah, at 8 p.m. on May 23. Tickets, which are \$24, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Fix at (801) 467-8499.

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With its VJ contest, MTV will transform a nobody into somebody



Ryeza Vee, 19, of Oklahoma displays his pierced tongue April 6 while standing in line for an opportunity to audition for MTV's newest video jockey position in Los Angeles.

Knight Ridder News Service.

To understand television's power to turn a nobody into Somebody, you don't have to see the film "EDtv." Just turn on MTV.

The movie looks at the ups and downs of living one's life entirely on television, and concludes that the price of fame can be too high to pay.

In real life, cautionary tales would be of little interest to the throngs seeking the holy grail of uncensored, no-pain-fame: a job as a TV host.

In the past week, 6,000 people got to audition during MTV's "Wanna Be a VJ Too" contest, hoping to win \$25,000, a car and the chance to hang with celebrities. But the biggest prize is becoming one, by getting a regular

slot introducing videos on MTV.

If you tell the VJ hopefuls there's a toll connected to this fame—they'll shrug and then offer to pay it—once their record deal kicks in.

Americans, used to get paranoid about hidden cameras, "eyes in the sky" and other invasions of privacy. Now, the greater fear is that nobody is watching. It seems the unseen life isn't worth the life.

"EDtv" comments on our voyeuristic, television-addicted society, but there's a stronger pull than our desire to watch. It's the fantasy that there's no reason you couldn't be the one on TV.

Shows such as "Jerry Springer," "America's Funniest Home Videos," and "Judge Judy" have no trouble

enticing ordinary people to participate, because TV validation outweighs the prospect of embarrassment or shameful disclosures.

But those are one-shot deals. MTV has been the starkest example of the '90s need to be seen and known. It's offering lasting fame—at least a year, which is an eternity these days.

MTV has also made fame desirable in private Cinderella hopes to millions, directly or vicariously. Although it's hardly a secret that talent, beauty or hard work aren't always required to get on TV, MTV's brilliance as a network is even prescient that they are.

Last year's Cinderella, Jesse Camp, a gamely, blithely incoherent scarecrow in the poster boy for TV's talent-growing power, in the year since he

won MTV's first VJ contest, Jesse (he's a one-time star on MTV) has developed a fan base and signed a record contract simply by being on TV. Can he sing? Does it matter? He's famous.

MTV must get the joke, playing up Jesse's partly concocted rags-to-riches-with-all-wearing-eyes story in last week's special, "Young, Loud and Snappy: A Year in the Life of Jesse."

MTV first dipped into this world of fame with "The Real World" and "Real Rules," no-very-real worlds where a bunch of self-absorbed, young unknowns are thrown together to live together in a house and, via respect, to create their own soap opera.

For the VJ contest, the only requirements are to be a legal U.S. resident and at least 18.

Rock music sales slide while country climbs

New York Daily News

Rock still rules the music market, but its dominance is dissipating, says a new survey from the Recording Industry Association of America.

The organization reports that while rock remains the biggest-selling genre in popular music, its hold has weakened by more than one-third in the last 10 years. Currently, rock accounts for 25.7 percent of music sales in America. In 1989 it commanded a 41.7 percent hunk of the pie.

So what took up the slack? If you answer R&B or rap, you'd be only partially right. Those two genres certainly gained ground, but not to the degree you'd think. R&B moved in sales from 9.5 percent to 12.8 percent.

Rap went from 6.4 percent to 9.7 percent. But rap actually dipped a bit from last year (when it was 10.1 percent). That may be due to its ever-increasing mainstreaming. (What some survey respondents might tug a hip-hop album, others might now call R&B.)

from 4.9 percent to 1.9 percent. Here's one explanation: Classical labels have taken a more aggressive stance in marketing to younger crowds over the last few years than have jazzboos.

Here's another surprise of the survey: Soundtracks haven't shot through the roof as recent charts might suggest. Lately, they've accounted for roughly 10 percent of the Top 200.

But in overall sales, movie LPs only increased by a single percentage point in the last decade, from 0.7 percent to 1.7 percent. Two reasons spring to mind.

One: soundtracks have actually been doing well for a number of years now.

Two: some consumers may have thrown some of the records into the general pop category, a malleable slot that accounted for 15 percent of the market in 1989. Now it accounts for 10 percent.

The survey also reveals a graying of the market. The 45-plus set accounted for 18.1 percent of the buyers last year, up from only 9 percent in '89.

Why? Because this generation, the boomers, boasts a far greater identification with music than the previous one, something the years cannot diminish, apparently.

The survey's last revelation defies easy explanation: women and men have practically swapped purchasing habits. Ten years ago, women accounted for 46.3 percent of sales.

Now they make up 51.3 percent. Men went from 53.7 percent to 48.7 percent.

That may explain the dominance of female artists on the charts of late—"women want to hear women."

The most dramatic changes were in country and gospel. Nashville doubled its audience base, from 7.3 percent to 14.1 percent. Credit much of this to that 800-pound gorilla, Garth Brooks. Religious music shot up inspirationally, from 3.1 percent to 6.3 percent. Crossover gospel stars like Kirk Franklin led to this spurt.

Jazz and classical music, meanwhile, tanked or went flat. Classical albums barely maintained their sales plateau, moving from 3.6 percent in '89 to 3.3 percent last year. Jazz sounded some truly sour notes, falling

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- Hot 5**
- "No Scrubs," TLC, LaFace
 - "Believe," Cher, Warner Bros. (Platinum)
 - "What's Iz-Gonna Be?!" Bustri Rhymes (featuring Janet), Flipmode (Gold)
 - "Every Morning," Sugar Ray, Lava
 - "Heartbreak Hotel," Whitney Houston (featuring Faith Evans and Kelly Price), Arista. (Platinum)
- (From Billboard magazine)
- Albums**
- "...Baby One More Time," Britney Spears, Jive. (Platinum)
 - "Fanmail," TLC, LaFace. (Platinum)
 - "The Slim Shady LP," Eminem, Web. (Platinum)

- "Sogno," Andrea Bocelli, Polydor.
 - "Americana," The Offspring, Columbia. (Platinum)
- (From Billboard magazine)
- Television**
- "ER," NBC
 - "Frasier," NBC
 - "Friends," NBC
 - "60 Minutes," CBS
 - "Touched by an Angel," CBS
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UP CLOSE

By Jeff Rosen
Times-News writer

Focus on

TWIN FALLS—Prior to practice, redshirt freshman pitcher Nick Aiello throws 45-footers—short-range drills—with College of Southern Idaho teammate Craig Mosher. After practice, he runs extra sprints or works out with the medicine ball. Then, more often than not, he makes it become for his off-campus home, where he collapses in the arms of an ex-coach's daughter.

Nick Aiello

Baseball

His fiancée of nine months (and the face behind the camera—the videographer each of his outings to help him work on mechanics) calls this former American Legion coach Ed. "We just started talking, got closer and I knew she was the one," the close-shorn Aiello said. "We couldn't say nothing for a while, then I had to go talk him if it was all right."

Especially when it comes to baseball, Aiello is a wild one. "I get after it pretty well," the lefty says with a grin. "Off the field I'm kind of a clown, but there's not much else I love more than baseball."

Aiello, who transferred to CSI this season from Grayson County College in Texas, was originally sought by Southern Idaho pitching coach Bobby Maitia out of high school in Las Vegas.

A year later, Aiello sought out Maitia. "I'd heard Texas baseball was better than everybody else, so I went down there," Aiello said. "But there was just much emphasis on schoolwork. I called and apologized over and over, and Bobby gave me a second chance."

Aiello and his intensity have made names for themselves in Twin Falls. He's compiled a team-low 3.77 ERA with 49 strikeouts and a 4-2 record, yielding the fewest opposing batters in the rotation relative to innings pitched.

But he's wary of what head coach Jim Walker calls "the roller coaster." "Earlier in the season, guys were calling me franchise," he said. "I was going out and getting the job done. Then I lost 4-3 to Snow, and I took it pretty hard. I flipped a chair and lost my temper. It wasn't so much that we lost. It was how we lost."

Aiello, who tossed a six-hitter that day and outperformed his Badger counterpart across the board, recalls how Maitia bristled at the outburst.

"Bob said the baseball gods would get me next week," Aiello said. "You can't disrespect the game. You've got to love it and want to be here every day. Baseball is ups and downs."

Aiello's contributions reach beyond his prowess on the mound. He's also a potent hitter who sees every pitch in crucial batting situations. He's .375 in 16 at bats with six doubles and two home runs.

"The old man doesn't let me hit much in games, but I think I'm pretty consistent," Aiello said. "He knows what he's doing, though. If you just listen to him he'll help you out so much. He's been doing this for 25 years."

Aiello's philosophy at the plate is a line borrowed from his all-time favorite movie, *Bull Durham*.

"If you think, it only hurts the ball club," he said. "Hopefully, if I get to play pro ball, I can hit."

Academic trouble at Grayson last season was a blessing in disguise. Aiello now plans a return to the Golden Eagles next year. Already, he harbors some explicit goals. In-Mosher, Aiello and Cameron Reimers, this year's squad, are the four elite pitchers.

"With Mosher and Reimers on the way out, next year is wide open."

"I want to come back and be the No. 1 starter, the four elite pitchers. I want to be a pain," he said. "Guys know I can play, and I'm having the pressure on me to get the job done."

Bruins batter Jerome 17-4

Twin Falls gets first road win

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

JEROME—Twin Falls ventured to Jerome Thursday, seeking its first road win of the baseball season. The Bruins got it and then some.

On the strength of 13 hits—highlighted by catcher Joe Durham's fourth-inning grand slam—and eight Tiger errors, the Bruins (10-5 overall, 3-2 in Region III) blasted their way to a 17-4 mercy-rule mauling.

"We had a pretty complete game," said Bruins coach Mike Federico. "We got good hitting, good base running and we hit the ball ahead in the count."

The Bruins host Mountain Home Saturday for a double-header before heading back into region action Tuesday against Burley. Jerome faces Blackfoot Saturday.

Beyond the importance of winning on the road, Thursday's big victory lifts the Bruins' chances of taking the Region III crown. Five out of the remaining nine regular-season games are against conference opponents—all at the Bruins' yard.

"We're excited. We play pretty well at home and I think we have a good shot," Federico said. "As long as we get our pitching, we should be fine."

Bruins ace Dane DeBer (3-1) pitched the five-inning complete game, yielding four runs on six hits while striking out four Tigers.

"I didn't really have my best stuff today, but I just went out there and kept pitching," he said. "I'm a right-hander, so (Jerome) is a real aggressive team. I was just fortunate today."

Fortunate that the weak-fielding Tigers (1-9, 0-5)—in their first year of A-1 level ball—kept the Bruins' lead. "We had a lot of batters to bat with their many muffed plays throughout the game."

Pitching didn't help the Jerome effort either, as six free passes, two wild pitches



The Bruins' Dillon Mays bobbles the ball at second base while leaping over a sliding Jeromean batsman in the fifth inning of the conference game between Twin Falls and Jerome on Thursday. The Bruins won the game 17-4.

and a balk contributed to five Twin Falls runs. "Not the kind of day Tigers coach Jay Ostler had hoped for."

After walking in from an

almost 20-minute conference with his team in center field following the contest, the sunglasses-clad, second-year skipper described his feelings about the frustrating season.

"(Ostler) has been the story of our season. He's been his voice raised with anger. We hit the ball well. It's just that we're making way too many errors."

Phone call by Kevin Hall

Eagles fly home

CSI opens series with Eastern Utah

By Jeff Rosen
Times-News writer

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Three wins at Salt Lake City guaranteed that the Golden Eagles (11-8 in Region III) will have a homecoming on Wednesday.

Southern Idaho trails the other Golden Eagles by a game and a half heading into the two-doubleheader homestand. And that troubles Walker, a man who has become accustomed to winning.

"This team succumbs to adversity," Walker said. "I don't know if Idaho's going to show up or fly. I think it's up to these kids."

Southern Idaho remains on a winning tear as a team, having out-batted its opponents 362 to 228. But Walker's wins have come on the road more often than they've arrived at home. The Golden Eagles are 6-5 at Frontier Field through 12 conference games and 5-2 out of town.

"It's not just hitting," Walker said. "That's really misleading. I know one thing, Eric is me. I'd rather be playing."

Sophomore slugger Jesse Hernandez summed up some of the team's badger talking that the team has simply tried too hard.

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Central Florida's quarterback Daunte Culpepper, right, shows Luis Diaz, 12, how to throw a football Thursday during the NFL's Junior Player Development in New York City. Culpepper is expected to be drafted within the top 10 picks at Saturday's draft.

Competition thrives at the Angie Wyatt

By Lisa Wither
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The Declo boys had their chance to shine on the spotlight Thursday at Bruin Stadium, winning the team title and breaking three Angie Wyatt sectional records.

The Gooding boys slipped past the Declo boys for the title, placing third, fourth and fifth in the 200-meter dash.

In the first year girls were allowed to compete in the pole vault, Declo's Danielle West set the inaugural record at 9-0.

West also won the triple jump at 33-8.75 and placed fourth in the long jump. She was also the second leg of the Hornet 1,600-meter relay, which also took fire.

The Declo medley team bested its 1992 record by three seconds with a 4:55.3.

The other broken record was the 400-meter dash by Aubrey Stoker, who ran a 6:05 sprint to earn the gold.

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Quarterbacks may go 1-2-3 in draft

The Associated Press

NEW YORK—Mike Ditka wants Ricky Williams so badly, he's willing to give up the New Orleans Saints' entire draft, maybe for two years, to get the Heisman Trophy winner.

Everyone else wants quarterbacks so badly that they're likely to go 1-2-3, with five and maybe six going into the first round.



More draft - D6

when we picked," D'Armentis said. "This will be my 27th draft, and the one thing I've always found is there is one less than the pick you have," says Eric Accors, general manager of the New York Giants, who, in fact, are likely to miss out on the premier offensive lineman they want.

Lakers waive Dennis Rodman

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Los Angeles Lakers finally had enough of Dennis Rodman and his bizarre behavior, waiving him Thursday night.

Rodman showed up late again for the team's morning practice and was slow getting ready, because he couldn't find his socks and shoes.

"Lakers coach Keri Runkles told him to go home and said the team was through with his special

treatment of the eccentric forward.

"At this time we feel it's in the best interests of the Lakers to end the relationship," Lakers vice president Jerry West said in a statement. "This obviously didn't work out like we had hoped, but we would like to thank Dennis for the contributions he did make to the team and wish him the best of luck in the future."

Bruin tennis team stays undefeated

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls tennis team remained undefeated in nine matches this season with Thursday's 10-2 defeat of the **Local sports** Ketchum Sun.

The Community School Cathroats.

The Bruins gave up just two matches—in the girls' No. 2 singles, and the girls' No. 1 doubles, which is the new partnership of Jill Martin and Victoria Hayes.

"They seemed to be playing well one game, and then the next game they'd have some trouble," said Twin Falls coach Jason Leforge. "It was just one of those days where they just couldn't get it started."

Ketchum's Colleen Enright and Lindsey Woodcock took the three duos in sets 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, and Cutthroat Trami Parten

defeated Lacey Van Engelen 6-1; 6-3.

Bruin No. 1 singles Ashley Dille and Mark Fuller were nearly flawless in victory—Dille took out Lauren Drew 6-0, 6-0 and Fuller beat Ryan Drew 7-5, 6-2.

Twin Falls' No. 2 single Phil McElvain rebounded from a 6-3, 7-6 loss against Burley to beat Paul Barile 6-1, 6-4.

"He was hitting the ball a lot crisper," Leforge said. "He was attacking the ball, hitting it on the rise, and making (Barke) hit winners."

Twin Falls puts its undefeated mark on the line at home Tuesday against Jerome.

"I'm happy with where we are right now," Leforge said. "But to take a step which is our goal, we're going to have to keep improving from now until the end of the season."

Softball

Bruin JV sweeps 'Dogs'

KIMBERLY—A high powered Twin Falls softball team had little trouble despatching the Bulldogs of Joes on Thursday, capitalizing on 12 Kimberly errors through the inning to dispose its hosts by a combined doubleheader score of 34-3 (12-2 and 21-1).

"They're a really good team," said Kimberly coach Kristen Keller. "We struggled with our pitching, but other than that I thought we did well."

The #7 Bulldogs-host-Buhl Tuesday.

Track

Carey wins Northside meet

CAREY—The Hometown Panthers swept Thursday's Northside conference track meet, with the boys nearly doubling Cameron County's score and the girls pulling out a narrow seven-point win over Dietrich.

The Panther girls' 114 was just enough to edge the Blue Devils, while the Oaker Hornets came in third at 84 points, followed by Camas County (68), Shoshone (54), Castlerock (36), Mackay (24), Bliss (6) and Richfield (1).

Carey's boys' team recorded 151 points to the Mushers' 83. Oakley placed third at 72, followed by Shoshone (62), Mackay (61.5), Dietrich (59.5), Castlerock (33), and Richfield (4).

Eagle Eye

College of Southern Idaho Baseball Statistics

Scenic West Athletic Conference

Through April 13

Conference	W	L	GP	Pct.	All games	Pct.
Dave Congdon	22	2	7	.917	37	.5
Eastern Utah	17	11	7	.607	25	17
Southern Idaho	13	14	8	.479	25	11
Salt Lake C.C.	13	10	8.5	.559	25	11
Snook College	13	11	9	.542	15	25
Kings College	11	11	10	.500	16	20
Treasure Valley	12	12	12	.417	19	26
Utah Valley S.C.	8	12	12	.292	12	24
North Idaho	7	17	15	.292	12	24
Colorado NW	1	17	18	.056	1	17

Southern Idaho Individual Statistics

Player	AB	H	Avg.	RBI	RBI
Horebeek	78	33	.423	5	17
Johnson	83	34	.410	3	38
Thomas	118	47	.398	1	42
Bulien	105	42	.396	4	30
Gilles	121	47	.388	4	37
Manning	48	18	.375	14	46
Aello	16	6	.375	0	2
Clements	8	3	.375	0	4
Hess	84	31	.369	4	26
Wright	49	18	.367	0	10
Gretz	60	23	.383	1	10
Halsbrack	15	5	.333	0	1
Malott	106	35	.322	2	37
Waggener	13	4	.308	0	1
Carandena	81	16	.192	0	2
Emery	11	2	.182	0	0
Ruda	5	0	.000	0	0
Hanson	0	0	.000	0	0
Harber	0	0	.000	0	0
Totals	1063	392	.362	43	222
Opponents	1027	233	.288	31	162



HOME AT LAST
Fri: Eastern Utah (2), 4 p.m.
Sat: Eastern Utah (2), 1 p.m.
ON DECK
April 22: Treasure Valley (2), home
April 25: at Treasure Valley (2), home

Player	W-L	S	ERA	IP	K	BB	OP/Avg
Aello	6-2	0	3.77	45.1	49	10	.217
Remors	4-2	0	5.08	46.1	54	18	.253
Johnson	6-0	0	5.08	10.2	6	7	.231
Mosher	3-1	0	5.70	12.2	46	15	.295
Gold	0-1	0	5.79	4.2	2	1	.318
Clark	3-1	0	6.61	16.2	12	8	.246
Schwager	1-0	0	7.15	11.1	6	7	.233
McCpsa	0-0	0	7.15	11.1	6	7	.233
Clements	2-2	0	9.35	17.1	19	8	.342
Boich	2-1	0	9.69	13	12	9	.328
Dezman	2-0	0	11.4	21	23	11	.387
Ringsbom	1-0	0	11.4	6	15	4	.453
Totals	25-11	4	6.42	249.2	247	111	.288
Opponents	11-25	0	10.28	240.2	182	187	.382

CSI IN BRIEF

Baseball team adds to future roster

TWIN FALLS—The College of Southern Idaho baseball team has signed two infielders and an outfielder for the 1999-2000 season.

"Replacing our sophomores will be tough, but we've signed some good, quality kids who should be able to step in and help," said CSI coach Jim Walker.

CSI will lose two sophomores starting middle infielders this spring. Walker hopes Raymond Ruiz, a shortstop from Ods Orchards, Wash., and Ben Quinn, a second baseman from Las Vegas, will help fill the void.

In the outfield and at the plate, Walker will look to Tyson Floyd of Idaho Falls to replace Adam Manley.

MV runners sign to compete at CSI

TWIN FALLS—Five area and three out-of-state runners have signed letters of intent to run for the College of Southern Idaho next school year.

Leading the way is B.J. Christenson of Burley. The Minico High School graduate returns to CSI. Christenson was one of the Golden Eagles top runners two years ago and helped the men's squad place fourth at nationals in cross country.

He will be joined on the men's side by Brady Orchard of Jerome High School, Matt Reddingham of Minico High School and John Dana of Green River High School in Wyoming.

For the women, Liz Jackson of Jerome High School, Laura Hernandez of Dietrich High School, Harni Baertner of Kallispell High School in Missouri and Courtney Coppenhaver of Burns (Ore) High School have all signed to CSI.

The Golden Eagles return four men off their team that finished sixth at nationals and six women off their team that placed fourth at nationals.

Dana said he plans to sign a couple more runners before the end of the school year.

Track squad qualifies five for nationals

TWIN FALLS—The College of Southern Idaho distance track squad qualified five runners for nationals at the recent Mt. San Antonio College meet in Walnut Creek, Calif.

Leading the way was Lorenz Whitaker, who ran a personal best and a national qualifying time of 21:18.2 in the 800 meters. Whitaker bested his nearest competitor in the meet by a little more than three seconds.

The only other Golden Eagle to win an event was Arleson Teklai, who ran a 13:40 in the 500 meters to qualify for nationals. He has been runner-up Alex Reyes of Santa Ana by seven seconds. Kirt Simpson set CSI track third with a time of 15:27.25; Campbell Kress placed sixth at 15:39.41; John Burley was 19th at 16:06.18; Thierry Dutois was 25th with a time of 16:27.18; and Cody Orchard took 28th in 16:32.41.

Kelly O'Connor qualified for nationals in the 1,500 meters with a time of 4:53.77. She finished fifth at the meet. In the men's 1,500, CSI's Michael Campbell took third at 4:00.87. Golden Eagle Shawn Murphy qualified for nationals in the men's 800 meters, running a time of 1:54.35, also good enough for third at the meet. The final CSI runner to qualify for nationals was Courtney Barlow in the 5,000 meters, who placed third in the meet at 18:49.78. Other Golden Eagle runners placing in the 5,000 meters include Amerie Carroll, 11th at 20:08.87; Jeanne Ratto, 13th at 20:06.52; and Kristy Warner, 15th at 21:14.73.

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Bobcats keep streaking, beat Minico

By Dex Dutton
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY—Cross-river rival Minico hoped to stop the Burley 13-game winning streak and log a win of their own. But the Bobcats weren't so easily deterred. They were determined to carry the momentum into the fourth and soon had a runner in scoring position courtesy Joe Volke and a stolen base.

The Bobcats needed a spark to inspire their sagging play. That spark came as Matt Peterson pitched that sent two Spartan batters down on strikes.

Jesse Smith followed with a throw to second baseman Parker Lyons to pick off Minico's Casey Jensen as he attempted to steal second base.

Bobcat David Plotts started Bobcat batting by sending the ball hard to the fence for a triple. Jesse Smith and Matt Peterson each answered with RBI singles, with a third run coming off of a Minico fielding error.

But the Spartans were not through yet, and opened the fifth to pick off Minico's Casey Jensen as he attempted to steal second base.

Bobcat pitched were inconsistent sending two on base with walks, and two more batters hit by pitches. Minico's Jordan Mingo and Jared Price each sent runners

scoring with singles, with two additional scores coming off of yet another walk and a Burley error to end the inning with Minico leading 4-3.

"Minico is a good team and has one of the Region's best pitchers," said Burley coach Matt Harr. "Clinging precariously to a single run lead to open the final inning, the Spartan batting order seemed near perfect with successive singles by Casey Jensen, Jason Crossland, and James Dayley combining to add another run. It seemed that Minico was destined to break the Burley win streak and they needed the final run on the heels of two Burley errors giving them a seemingly insurmountable three-run lead.

Buhl talked to his team before their last at bat. Harr hoped desperately that his words would inspire his team to a comeback.

"I told them they needed to manufacture some runs," said Harr. "We wanted to see Brent get the lead-off single, and let the top of the order do the rest."

It worked. The Bobcats executed their coach's plan as though following a script. Dayley got off base with a single, with teammate Adam Hope following on a walk.

With his recent triple fresh in his mind, Plotts again stepped to the plate and swung, this time sending two runners home with a double. Corey Ondler answered with a base hit RBI to leave the game knotted at six.

Minico's Matt Dayley unloaded a sliding pitch that Peterson sent to short, and a bobbled ball allowed Burley the game winning run.

Burley takes its 140 record to Bonnevile on Saturday.

McDowell highlights Boise weekend

The Times-News

BOISE—Northwest drag racing kicks off the 1999 season this weekend, with more than 600 racers competing at the Firebird Raceway Ignitor, an NHRA Divisional event.

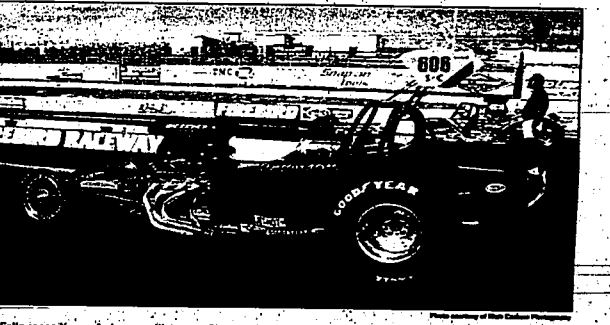
Although hundreds of racers from every western state will be on hand, the feature car will be the 1998 Dodge Avenger Nitro Funny Car driven by Jerome professional racer Mitch McDowell.

McDowell owns the Firebird Raceway record, running the standing quarter mile at 275.6 mph. Last November, McDowell became only the 16th driver in history to run a Funny Car over 300 mph when he turned 303.8 mph at the NHRA Winston Finals in Las Vegas.

McDowell will compete against Funny Cars from Colorado and Arizona on Sunday.

Several other Magic Valley competitors, some who have done well at NHRA national events, will be racing at Firebird in various NHRA Sportsman classes.

Perhaps the most notable of the local entries will be the Anderson Motorsports team from Twin Falls. Kenny Anderson will pilot a Chevy-powered Altered Ford Roadster in the Super Comp category. The car has already run the quarter mile at over 150 mph in eight seconds.



Twin Falls racer Kenny Anderson will race a Chevy-powered Altered Ford Roadster against the best in the West at Firebird Raceway's NHRA Ignitor event this weekend. Altered will compete in all major Northwest NHRA races in 1999.

Don Anderson, Kenny's father, will drive a Chevy Nova in the Super Comp class. The nova turns over 140 mph.

Don's wife, Diana, drives a white-standing '68 Camero at speeds topping 130 mph in the Super Street class.

Other notable Magic Valley entries include Wendell's Dan

Lafferty, who has won major NHRA divisional events in Washington, California and Arizona.

Gooding racer Bill Hawks represents the oldest driver at the Boise event. Hawks, 56, has raced throughout his nation for well past 40 years. The four-year Gooding resident drives a rear-

engine Chevy dragster and will enter the Super Comp class. Already in 1999, Hawks has competed at national events in Los Angeles and Phoenix.

Qualifying will take place all day today and Saturday for all entries. Sunday at noon is the starting time for eliminations in the professional categories.

Top baseball teams will come to Buhl Classic

By Daren Clow
Times-News sports editor

BUHL—The Buhls have won two of the three Buhl Mid-Season Classics, the latest of which will be played out this weekend in Buhl and Twin Falls.

The host Indians will feature the luxury of playing each game on Clint-Faux Memorial Diamond, their home field. They also have strong starting pitching, team speed and overall outsmarts that makes them a favorite to reach Saturday's 6 p.m. championship.

The 10 teams will compete in round-robin play all day today and Saturday morning. Eight teams will then advance to play in a final-round game, determined by their standings after their three contests.

Group One, which includes Buhl, Middleton, American Falls, Shelley and Sugar-Salem, has a combined record of 27-15-1. Group Two, composed of the Twin Falls junior varsity,

Filer, South Fremont, Preston and Bear Lake, is 22-18-1 in conference.

Buhl's matchup with Sugar-Salem Saturday will feature a number of players who were on the Indians' baseball team that lost to the Diggers by 17 points in the state tournament.

"We are considering this mid-season checkpoint, and I think our players expect to perform well," said Buhl coach Gary Krumm. "I think our seniors, especially want this one."

Seedings for the final-round game will be determined by overall record, with the order of tiebreakers being head-to-head record; common opponent runs given up; overall runs given up; and coin toss.

A look at each of the competitors, as noted by Krumm.

American Falls. The Beavers finished third in the state tournament, but should get an emotional boost this weekend. Head coach Kevin Smith is expected to

be in the dugout after missing the first half of the season while getting bone marrow treatments.

Bear Lake. The Group 2 favorite has third-year coach Craig Culver loaded with veterans who know the game. The bears have strong pitching, team speed and offense.

Buhl. The Indians have the solid 4-2 pitching of twins Eric and Adam Reynolds, but beyond that are a question mark on the mound. Each pitcher in the tournament is allowed just seven innings in the two days, so Nov. 3, 4, and 5 are vital.

Filer. The Wildcats are coming off their first conference win. Brothers Gabé and Vince Cerring can both pitch and hit, and coach Jerry Buys' surrounding players are the best.

Middleton. Coach Pete Dias, the uncle of Buhl assistant Cliff Dias, thinks this tournament could be the breaking-point point for the Vikings who have been inconsistent early in the season in

gathering a 5-3 conference record.

Preston. Head coach Mike Hansen calls his group young and fun to coach. The Indians are looking forward to playing on green grass in warm weather.

Shelley. The Russetts are coming off a big win over Snake River. A much-improved team under second-year head coach Randy Lora. Shelley is the dark horse of the group.

South Fremont. Coach Brian Ayers has a solid club, good pitching depth surrounded by steady defense. Scoring runs might be a concern.

Sugar-Salem. The Diggers, at 5-3, depend on a powerful offense to make up for questionable pitching. Head coach Rick Hilder plans to score a lot of runs each time out.

Twin Falls JV. Former Buhl assistant Kevin Sandau now heads the Bruin juniors, which mixes both senior and junior varsity players.

NASCAR This Week



On TV

All Times Eastern
Truck Series, NAPA 250
 2 p.m. - Saturday - ESPN2
Winston Cup Series, Goody's 500
 1 p.m. - Sunday - ESPN

ON THE SCHEDULE

WINSTON CUP SERIES
Coming up: Goody's 500
Where: Martinsville (Va.)
Speedway, 526-mile track, 263 miles
When: Sunday, April 18
Defending champion: Bobby Hamilton
Track qualifying record: Ed Musgrave, Ford, 94.129 mph, Sept. 23, 1994

Race record: Rusty Wallace, Ford, 81.410 mph, April 21, 1996
Notable: Hamilton won from the pole last year. ... The pole sitters won both races at Bristol. ... Richard Petty won 15 times at Martinsville, four more than Darrell Waltrip's current victory total at the track.

CRAFTSMAN TRUCK SERIES
Coming up: NAPA 250
Where: Martinsville (Va.)
Speedway, 526-mile track, 263 miles
When: Saturday, April 17
Defending champion: Jay Sauter
Qualifying record: Bobby Hamilton, Chevrolet, 92.101 mph, Sept. 20, 1996

Race record: Joe Ruttman, Ford, 65.072 mph, Sept. 25, 1995.
Notable: Rich Bickle and Mike Skinner have also won races at Martinsville. ... Dodge is still looking for its first victory of the season. ... Both Skinner and Sauter drove Chevrolets owned by Richard Childress.

1999 POINTS STANDINGS

Rank	Driver	Points
1	Dale Jarrett	1,002
2	Bobby Labonte	959
3	Mark Martin	925
4	Jeff Gordon	940
5	Terry Labonte	910
6	Ward Burton	892
7	Rusty Wallace	884
8	Jeremy Mayfield	855
9	Michael Waltrip	842
10	Kevin Harvick	725
11	Wade Martin	690
12	Mike Wallace	658
13	Wally Dallenbach Jr.	640
14	Wesley Petty	630
15	Mark Newman	575
16	Jeff Green	565
17	Todd Bodine	599
18	Casey Atwood	483
19	Jeff Stram	393
20	David Green	380
21	Scott Wimmer	350
22	Scott Riggs	340
23	David Reardon	330
24	Scott Miller	320
25	Scott Wimmer	310

TOP TEN

- Weekly rankings by NASCAR This Week writer White Dutton. Last week's ranking is in parentheses.
1. (1) Jeff Gordon
 2. (3) Jeff Burton
 3. (4) Mark Martin
 4. (5) Dale Jarrett
 5. (2) Bobby Labonte
 6. (8) Rusty Wallace
 7. (7) Ward Burton
 8. (10) Tony Stewart
 9. (6) Jeremy Mayfield
 10. (9) Terry Labonte

1999 WINSTON CUP SCHEDULE

Date	Track	Distance
April 18	Martinsville Speedway	263 miles
April 25	Talladega Superspeedway	500 miles
May 2	California Speedway	200 miles
May 15	Richmond International Raceway	1.5 miles
May 22	Charlotte Motor Speedway (all-star race)	1.5 miles
May 30	Michigan International Speedway	1.5 miles
June 6	Dover Downs International Speedway	1.5 miles
June 13	Michigan Speedway	1.5 miles
June 20	Pocono Raceway	1.5 miles
June 27	Stamps 1000 Raceway	1.5 miles
July 3	Daytona International Speedway	1.5 miles
July 12	New Hampshire International Speedway	1.5 miles
July 25	Pocono Raceway	1.5 miles
Aug. 7	Michigan International Speedway	1.5 miles
Aug. 15	Watkins Glen International	1.5 miles
Aug. 22	Michigan International Speedway	1.5 miles
Aug. 29	Bristol Motor Speedway	1.5 miles
Sept. 5	Richmond International Raceway	1.5 miles
Sept. 11	Richmond International Raceway	1.5 miles
Sept. 19	New Hampshire International Speedway	1.5 miles
Sept. 26	Dover Downs International Speedway	1.5 miles
Oct. 3	Michigan International Speedway	1.5 miles
Oct. 10	Charlotte Motor Speedway	1.5 miles

FROM LAST WEEK

WINSTON CUP SERIES
 Rusty Wallace took over 10th place on NASCAR's all-time victory list with his seventh victory at Bristol Motor Speedway. Wallace has won 49 times, beginning at Bristol on April 6, 1988. The victory broke a tie with one of the sport's early legends, Herb Thomas.

BUSCH GRAND NATIONAL
 Greenville, S.C., native Jason Keller was spectacular in winning for the first time in 1995. Keller's victory at the 100-lap, 100-mile, 18-lap race in the Moore's Super-250 NASCAR Busch Grand National Motorsports team has won two races in a row, coming on the heels of teammate Jeff Green's victory in Nashville, Tenn.

CRAFTSMAN TRUCK SERIES
 Veteran Rick Carelli emerged triumphant after a torrid last-race duel with three other drivers at Mesa Motor, the Silverdell, Calif., track.

Trackside Trivia

1. Who was the first woman to win a pole for a Busch Grand National race?
 2. What driver used to wear a bikini at Daytona for fear of winding up in the infield box?
 3. Who was the first woman to lead a green flag race at Daytona?
- Answers: 1. Barbara Roberts at the 1966 Goody's Dash Series. 2. Sandra Schaefer in 1966. 3. Tom Snead.

PROFILE

Speedway opens this weekend



Speedy check: Mike Wallace hopes for a top finish in his 23rd season at Magic Valley Speedway.

TRUCK SERIES - The NASCAR Winston Cup Series will begin Saturday at Magic Valley Speedway with the opener of the 23-race season.

The grand flag will fall on the last race of the 1998 season at the 1.5-mile, 200-lap race at the Magic Valley Speedway. The 1998 season was the most successful in the history of the track, with 10 drivers winning races. The 1998 season was also the most successful in the history of the track, with 10 drivers winning races.

WINSTON CUP SERIES - Rusty Wallace will lead the field in the 23rd season of the Winston Cup Series. Wallace has won 49 times in his career, including seven at Bristol Motor Speedway.

Wallace's victory at Bristol on April 6, 1988, was his first of seven at the track. He has since won 42 more times, including a record 15 times at Martinsville.

FEUD OF THE WEEK

Winston Cup Series - The feud between Rusty Wallace and Dale Earnhardt Jr. continues. Wallace has won 49 times, while Earnhardt Jr. has won 10 times.

The two drivers have a long history of rivalry, dating back to Earnhardt Jr.'s first victory at Bristol in 1998. Wallace and Earnhardt Jr. have competed in several races, with Wallace always finishing in the top 10.

Your Turn

Dear NASCAR This Week,
 I know the drivers determine their speed on pit road by checking the rpm in a certain gear, but how do they check their speed when they run out of gas on the track and are coasting down pit road? I've seen some guys coasting on (1) road, and they seem like they are going faster than the pit-road speed limit, but they never get penalized. Is the rule waived for cars that are out of gas? If not, how do drivers tell how fast they are going when they are out of gas and the engine is dead?

Ed Whisler
 Lewishersky, Pa.

There is no waiver of the rule, but perhaps NASCAR gives a driver whose car has run out of gas a bit of leeway with the rules, especially if pit road is uncrowded and safety is not a factor. But they don't do it officially, and most times it is not an issue since the crippled car is going so slow that he is lucky to get back to the pits.

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SPORTS



St. Louis Rams' newest running back, Marshall Faulk is swarmed by the media shortly after arriving in St. Louis Thursday at Lambert International Airport.

Rams acquire Faulk from Colts for picks

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Rams acquired three-time Pro Bowl running back Marshall Faulk from the Indianapolis Colts today in exchange for undisclosed draft picks.

Coach Dick Vermeil said the picks do not include the Rams' first-round pick Saturday, which will be the sixth overall in the draft. St. Louis has two second-round picks, which could have been the bait.

"We're very excited about it," Vermeil said. "I think it's a very standing move for our organization. We got what I could say is a Pro Bowl player. Our first-round pick is intact."

The deal fills the Rams' biggest pre-draft need. Their top rusher

last year, June Hentley, had 313 yards. Greg Hill had a few big games early in the season, but missed most of the season with knee injury and the Rams are worried about his durability.

The Rams had been considering taking Miami running back Edgerrin James with the sixth pick. Now they might set their sights on North Carolina State wide receiver Tony Holt.

Faulk, 26, has two years to go on the original seven-year contract he signed with the Colts at the second overall pick of the 1994 draft. He is to make \$2.22 million this year and wants to renegotiate his deal.

Vermeil said the Rams wouldn't be adverse to that.

NFL overlooks black college football talent

Night Rider News Service

In 1974, four football players from Tennessee State, Jackson State and Florida A&M — all predominantly black colleges — were selected in the first round of the NFL draft.

On Saturday, there likely won't be a player from a predominantly black school taken in the first, second or possibly third round.

Florida A&M quarterback Patrick Bonner — the Black College Offensive Player of the Year — is not even rated by any of the draft analysts. And Howard University quarterback Ted White, the black college player rated highest by analysts, isn't expected to go any higher than the fourth round.

Some say there is a simple answer to why black college players aren't as highly touted as in years past.

"Integration is what's changed it. (Players such as Robert Brazill and Walter Payton) would be at Ole Miss or Georgia now, and they weren't then," Tampa Bay Buccaneers coach Tony Dungy said. "You're still going to get the

Jerry Rice (Mississippi Valley State) from there. You're going to get the Steve McNair (Alcorn State) from there. But they're not going to be there in numbers because for the most part, you're going to see Doug Williams (Grambling) and Steve McNair at the major schools in the South where they weren't in the past.

"Charlie Ward would not have been at Florida State in 1974. Shaun King would not have been at Tulane. It's a different era now."

Up until the late 1960s and early 1970s, top black high school players went to all-black colleges because other schools just were beginning to integrate.

Now, however, those barriers are gone.

So, instead of going to a black college, most quality black players flock to schools with well-known football programs.

Players are drawn into those schools because of the top-notch facilities, nationally televised games and ever-growing resources.

And there is not much black colleges can do to compete.

100-percent pleased with everything," said Barcelona Dragons coach Jack Bicknell, who took Phillips in the 10th round of the NFL Europe draft after he was cut during camp last summer by the Miami Dolphins.

"I've never sat down and told him this is his last chance. If he can't figure that out, he doesn't need to hear it from me."

Bicknell described Phillips as "everything you want in a football player and a teammate. He's got a great shape — 208 pounds and zero percent of fat" — with only a nagging hamstring injury slowing him.

Phillips, who feels he has been treated unfairly by the media, has declined interviews.

"It's been a great kid here and you can see he's been burned by what's happened," Bicknell said.

Cleveland negotiates with Couch

CLEVELAND (AP) — Kentucky quarterback Tim Couch will be Cleveland's first choice, in Saturday's NFL draft as long as there are no problems negotiating a contract, league sources told several newspapers.

But Alex Martins, a Browns' spokesman, said today the club was negotiating.

ing with agents for Couch and two other potential No. 1 picks, Oregon QB Akili Smith and Texas running back Ricky Williams. No decision had been made, Martins said.

"We are actually in continuing negotiations with agents for all three of the picks under consideration. The organization has not made a final determination as of this point as to which player we will select on Saturday," he said.

"The negotiating process will continue over the course of the next few days and we don't anticipate making a decision on the pick until Saturday morning," Martin said.

Couch had his second workout for Cleveland last Sunday in Lexington, Ky., a rigorous, 90-minute, 115-pass session conducted by Browns coach Chris

Draft order	
1. Cleveland	17. Seattle
2. Philadelphia	18. Oakland
3. Pittsburgh	19. New York Giants
4. Indianapolis	20. New England
5. Washington (from Carolina)	21. Arizona
6. St. Louis	22. Dallas
7. Chicago	23. Buffalo
8. Atlanta (from San Diego)	24. Miami
9. Detroit	25. Green Bay
10. Baltimore	26. Jacksonville
11. Minnesota (from Washington)	27. San Francisco
12. New Orleans	28. New England
13. Pittsburgh	29. New York Jets
14. Kansas City	30. Minnesota
15. Tampa Bay	31. Atlanta
16. Tennessee	32. Denver

Palmer. And apparently he performed well enough to convince the team he is their franchise quarterback of the future.

The Browns reportedly contacted Couch's agent, Tom Condon, of Cleveland-based IMG over the past few days to begin preliminary contract negotiations.

If the reports are accurate and the Browns have decided on Couch, it would mean the New Orleans Saints never increased their offer to trade all their picks in this year's draft plus some future ones for Cleveland's top pick. The Browns were reportedly seeking the Saints' No. 1 in 2000 and 2001.

The Browns seemed to be lean-

ing toward making a trade in recent days, making their strongest statements about a possible deal after watching Couch work out.

Couch, 21, set four NCAA records last season while completing 72 percent of his passes at Kentucky. He decided to skip his senior year of college for a chance to be drafted No. 1, and has openly campaigned for an opportunity to play for the Browns.

He appeared to be the frontrunner before Smith blew away Palmer during a private workout in Eugene, Ore. Smith, who played only one full season for the Ducks, has a stronger arm

than Couch and Palmer was impressed by the 23-year-old's charisma and maturity after playing some minor league baseball.

Williams, who won the Heisman Trophy following a record-setting senior season at Texas, was said to be in a three-man race to be the Browns' top pick following a strong workout last week in San Diego.

Cleveland has been wrestling with the responsibility of having the No. 1 pick for months.

"I've definitely had some sleepless nights over this thing," said Dwight Clark, the team's director of football operations.

There is added pressure on the Browns to use the No. 1 pick wisely. Cleveland is an atypical expansion franchise. Unlike Jacksonville and Carolina, the Browns already have tradition and die-hard, demanding fans. So whomever they take first will be scrutinized like no other player.

"It's a big deal. I understand that," said Clark. "It's an important decision to the organization. But it's not just my decision. We'll make the decision together."

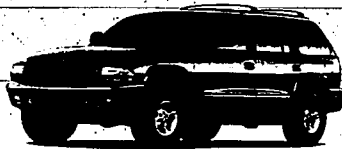
Then joking, he added: "If it all works out, it's a decision by committee, if it doesn't work out, then I guess coach and I will take the heat."

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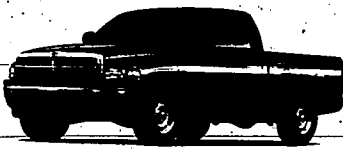
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Wrestler-turned-governor still a little rough around the edges

Public is willing to give Ventura time to learn

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — For those who say Gov. Jesse Ventura is off to a slow start in his much-waunted overhaul of state government, the rookie Reform Party leader has a typically blunt response.

"I've been here 100 days; I have four years," Ventura said Monday. "How can you expect me to perform miracles in 100 days?"

Ventura took office 100 days ago today. Since then, the former professional wrestler and mouthy talk-radio host has been in intensive on-the-job training.

He has offered few policy proposals other than a tax rebate plan, worth about \$1.3 billion, and a modest income tax cut. With about five weeks left in the Legislature, the rebate has been hung up in committee and budget bills haven't been completed.

While plenty of people have criticized Ventura, others say he has done just fine — especially for someone



Minnesota Gov. Jesse Ventura announces his first 100 days in office, whose political experience extended only to a four-year term as Brooklyn Park mayor.

Steven Schier, a political science professor at Carleton College, said the public is "remarkably indulgent" of Ventura because they know he's learning on the job.

"Jesse is very much a work in progress," Schier said.

Ventura has included members of all three major parties in his administration and received credit for the quality of his choices.

Minorities, however, criticized the governor for not including any blacks. And he blundered when it came to appointing Alan Horner as Department of Natural Resources commissioner. Horner lasted less than a week after it was discovered he had two tickets and a warning for fish-and-game violations.

In a state where many are passionate about the environment and wilderness pursuits, Horner stepped down after two top department officials resigned to protest his appointment.

The governor acknowledged his transitions would have been easier if he had an experienced party infrastructure to draw on like the Republicans or the Democratic-Farmer Labor Party, as the Democrats here are called.

Still, Minnesotans enjoy their colorful governor, and he gets 500 pieces of mail a week and rock-star receptions wherever he goes.

His approval rating remains high. Among likely voters questioned last week, 57 percent rated his performance "excellent" or "good," according to a Saint Paul Pioneer Press-

Minnesota Public Radio poll published today.

However, that is down from the 69 percent "good" or "excellent" rating Ventura received in December. The telephone survey of 628 registered voters had a margin of error of plus or minus 4 percentage points.

The main criticism of Ventura is that he has squandered his popularity by not proposing more — and bolder — bills. Ventura likes to remind such naysayers that one of his goals is a less intrusive government.

But Ventura directed 70 percent of the new spending in his budget toward primary and secondary education, equating an increase of about \$561 million to bring spending to \$7.7 billion.

And despite some slash-and-burn rhetoric about greedy government, Ventura's two-year budget proposal was more than the GOP-controlled House is likely to approve and about the same as what the DFL-controlled Senate wants.

"We keep hearing that the big changes are coming in the next budget," said Steve Linn, executive director of Circle Pines, who says Ventura's tax cut proposal is too small for a governor who campaigned on a "give-it-all-back" approach to the surplus.

Bush garners \$7.6M for 2000 campaign

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Republican George W. Bush Thursday reported collecting \$7.6 million during the first 28 days of his presidential exploratory campaign, without holding a fund-raising event.

Bush spent \$854,000, leaving \$6.75 million in the bank, according to his report to the Federal Election Commission.

Bush announced plans for the exploratory committee, which lets him raise and spend money to test the presidential waters, on March 2. A bank account was opened two days later. The report covers donations that month.

He reported 23,339 contributors, with a little over half of the money coming from Texas. More than 5,200 donors contributed the \$1,000 maximum allowed under federal law.

Bush's campaign said the average contribution was \$325.24. "I am humbled by the tremendous support from people across the country," Bush said.

Bush himself lent the exploratory committee \$13,810.

The governor has promised to remain in Texas until the Legislature ends its 1999 session, on May 31. The report shows no spending in Iowa and only \$25,700 in New Hampshire, the states holding the first two presidential nominating contests.

On the Democratic side, Vice President Al Gore reported raising \$8.9 million and spending \$2 million, leaving him with \$6.9 million in the bank.

Former Sen. Bill Bradley of New Jersey raised \$4.3 million and spent \$1.5 million. He had \$2.9 million cash-on-hand as of March 31.

Gore received more than 45,000 contributions, with the average donation being \$195.86. Bradley's campaign took in more than 6,000 donations, including contributions from former New York Knicks teammates Willis Reed, Dave DeBusschere and Phil Jackson.

DNA tests free innocent men jailed for murder

ADA, Okla. (AP) — Two inmates who served 12 years in prison on a murder conviction were freed Thursday after a judge dismissed charges against them. Recent DNA tests from the crime scene did not match either man.

Dennis Fritz, 49, and Ron Williamson, 46, have said all along they had nothing to do with the 1982 killing of a woman. Fritz had been serving a life sentence and Williamson was sentenced to death, though a federal appeals court ruled in 1997 that he should get a new trial because of inadequate defense at his first trial.

"I wouldn't say I'm angry at this point," Fritz said at an impromptu courthouse news conference where he sat in the arms of his mother and daughter. "I was angry at one time, very bitter. I'm upset to the point I would like to do everything I can to prevent this from happening to someone else."

The investigation now centers on one of the men who testified against Williamson and who escaped from a prison public

works crew in Purcell on Wednesday, District Attorney Bill Peterson said.

Glen Gore, 38, was implicated in the same DNA tests from the crime scene that exonerated Fritz and Williamson. No charges have been filed against Gore, who was serving three 40-year sentences for burglary, kidnaping and shooting with intent to injure.

District Judge Tom Landrith ordered a new trial for Fritz as a procedural matter but then immediately dismissed the murder charges against both men in the slaying of Debra Carter.

"We can never replace the 12 years the defendants have been incarcerated, nor can we forget Debra Carter," Landrith said.

Peterson said there was a moral, ethical and legal obligation to dismiss the case.

"It believes it is incumbent based on the evidence that this case should be dismissed against them," he said.

As Landrith gave the order releasing both men, Fritz stood quietly while Williamson replied "Thank you, judge."

Employee is charged with posting false info about his tech company

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An employee of California-based PairGain Technologies Inc. was arrested Thursday in North Carolina on charges of fabricating a Bloomberg news service report and posting it on the Internet, driving up the company's stock.

The FBI arrested Gary Dale Hoke, 25, at his Raleigh, N.C., home on charges of securities fraud for allegedly disseminating false information about the company, whose stock is publicly traded, the U.S. attorney's office in Los Angeles said.

Hoke was arraigned in North Carolina, ordered to report to California at an unspecified date and released on \$50,000 bond, said Assistant U.S. Attorney

Christopher Painter. The prosecutor described Hoke as a middle-level employee.

There is no allegation that any higher-ups in the company were involved, Painter said.

The investigators "I'm continuing and the company is cooperating," he said.

Securities fraud is punishable by up to 10 years in federal prison and a \$1 million fine.

The hoax was perpetrated by copying Bloomberg's Web page design and creating a false news story that on April 7, 2001, a sudden increase in the trading value of PairGain, a Tustin, Calif., maker of telecommunications equipment.

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Mystery rocks City of Lights

Death of Las Vegas legend has gambling world talking

The Dallas Morning News

LAS VEGAS — Sacred casino boss, Murrain said. The husband of an ex-stripper built his age-minimum empire, a gambling-casino empire who housed a truckload of silver in the desert.

London "Ted" Binion went all these labels. He was a cowboy, a maverick, a gambler, a man who ended up wearing only a tie rag. A deluge of fortune crashed him out of good fortune.

Now, the investigation into Binion's death.

Las Vegas authorities say — has gripped the gambling world like few who don't since the Beverly Hills on Benjamin "Bugsy" Siegel, 52 years ago. It's an incredible story, said David Roger, chief deputy attorney for Clark County.

"It's an incredible story. You never dream you could see an old-time Las Vegas scene."

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Binion left a fortune to his 10-year-old daughter Bonnie. Another woman who says Binion was her father has filed claims against his estate.

Murphy was bequeathed \$300,000 as well as Binion's \$200-million Las Vegas holdings and contents, which are said to have included a bounty of cash, jewelry and antique guns. They had a heated argument, Binion's lawyer and ordered Murphy out of the will because he believed she was not his daughter, the attorney says. A judge later decided the phone conversation was not enough to change the document.

Binion's older brother Jack has appealed the decision in hopes of blocking Murphy's inheritance. At a probate hearing, Murphy and Tabish invoked their constitutional right not to answer questions about property allegedly missing from Binion's home. Murphy, 27, is slender, blond and partial to expensive jeansuits. She worked for an auto dealership in Orange County, Calif., before joining Las Vegas stripper circuit. Binion met her at a topless club in an industrial zone. He moved her into a ranch-style Palomino Lane home four years ago. She died 911 after discovering Binion's body in his den, laid out by the television set, the Times learned at his side.

The clean-cut Tabish, 34, who served a prison term for burglary and drug possession, has operated a jewelry company here and in Montana. He reportedly did odd jobs for Binion. One such task was supervising construction of an underground vault last year in Pahrump, a wind-blown highway town 60 miles west of Las Vegas.

Days after Binion died, Tabish and a pair of acquaintances were arrested in the predawn gloom while noisily unearthing the \$4 million in silver coins and bars stored in the vault. The loot filled a gravel truck.

been formally accused in Binion's death. Their attorneys say Binion apparently fell victim to a self-administered overdose.

Sources close to the murder probes by Murphy and Tabish are the targets of a county grand jury.

The would-be case against them, as outlined by sources, could pilot a dollar's worth of dime novels.

Its twists range from their purported sexual affair and the buried silver to a curiously timed cell phone call and a witness who may be on the lam. There are the matters of the maid who was told to stay home and, naturally, a contented will which estimates the value is \$30 million.

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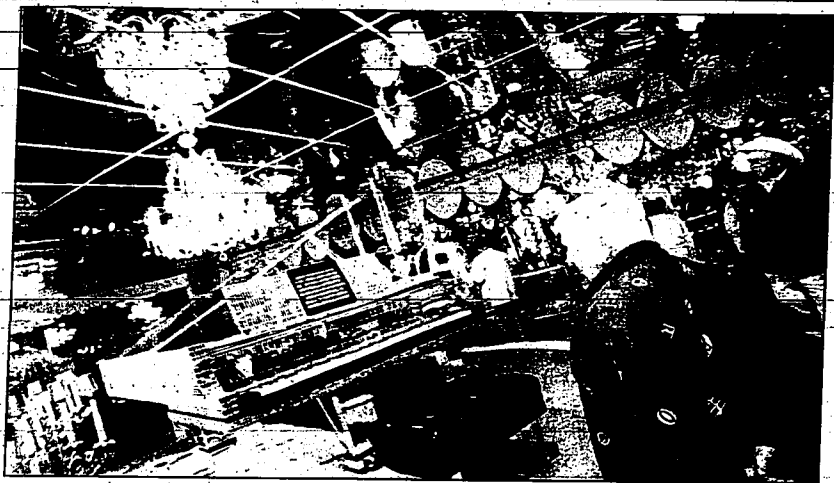
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Tourists visit the Liberace Museum in Las Vegas on Monday. The museum celebrated its 20th anniversary Thursday.

Liberace Museum celebrates 20 years

LAS VEGAS (AP) — He was known worldwide as "Mr. Showmanship" because of his impact on the entertainment world, but famed pianist Liberace considered the museum bearing his name his greatest accomplishment. The museum celebrated its 20th anniversary Thursday by offering special guided tours and exhibits to mark the occasion. Liberace came here on a fluke in 1944 and remained to become the city's top entertainer and one of its most beloved citizens. He died Feb. 4, 1987, of complications of AIDS.

"Liberace always felt the museum was the most successful thing he'd ever accomplished," Jamie James, Liberace's longtime publicist, said Tuesday. Liberace opened the museum here on Easter Sunday, April 15, 1979, after two aborted attempts elsewhere. He first sought to open one in a mansion in his hometown of Elmhurst, Wis., then had a brief run at his posh home in Hollywood Hills, Calif. Neighbors complained of the traffic at the California site, so he began shopping around for a Las Vegas location.

He decreed that the money from the museum would be used to achieve one of his longtime goals — funding scholarships for students across the country. The museum serves as a key funding source for The Liberace Foundation for the Performing and Creative Arts which has funded more than \$3.6 million in scholarship grants at 40 universities and schools across America. In the years since it opened, the museum has become one of the city's most popular attractions in Las Vegas, drawing some 240,000 visitors annually.

"We're not as big as the pyramid (Arapahoe) and Bellagio, but we still have our place," James said, referring to two of the Las Vegas Strip's major megaresorts. The museum complex has tripled in size since the 1979 opening, when Liberace arrived in a flashy Rolls Royce convertible and cut a ribbon stretched between two of his trademark candelabras. The museum chronicles the history of the famous pianist, from his debut with the Chicago symphony at age 14 to his emergence as Las Vegas' preeminent performer.

Officials doubt sewage waste came from jet

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Aviation industry officials doubt that raw sewage dumped on a Taylorville home last week came from a commercial airliner. Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Mitch Barker said such material, if leaked from a plane, would likely be frozen because aircraft fly at high altitudes. But the sewage dumped on the Taylorville home, and which splashed five other homes, had not been frozen. Barker said commercial U.S. airlines are required to use a blue disinfectant in sewage-holding tanks. The material deposited over the Taylorville house had no trace of blue.

The FAA is continuing to investigate, he said. "Our investigators will use radar tapes that we can roll back to determine what aircraft were in the area at the time." In addition, investigators will examine private and corporate planes at Salt Lake City Airport No. 2 in West Jordan.

"There is a remote possibility that a foreign-registered plane, which is not required to use blue disinfectant, was in the area," he said. Barker said that when tanks on airliners leak, blue ice forms along the aircraft's outer skin, and when the plane comes in for a landing, the blue ice can cause chunks of ice to fall off.

He said a valve can break in the system, but frozen blue disinfectant would prevent over a long distance, not drop like a water balloon. Barker and other aviation officials said airliners do not and cannot dump waste while flying. There is no control button or lever in the cabin that the pilot can push to release sewage, said Harry Teasdale, chief engineer of aerodynamics for Seattle-based Boeing Commercial Airplanes Group. "If an aircraft in the air, I cannot visualize how you can dump (sewage). The control to the valve is only available outside the airplane."

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Jury says town violated Utah store owner's rights

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A federal court jury said the Boulder town board violated storeowner Julian Hatch's rights when it delayed and denied him a license to sell beer. The jury said the town's actions were arbitrary and capricious, and it awarded him \$86,000.

Hatch's feud with the town board focused on his attempts since 1992 to get business licenses for his store, Freedom from Religion. He demanded the town deny approval of his retail sales license and sought damages for beer sales and camping services. After a seven-day trial before U.S. District Judge David Kimball, the jury decided late Tuesday that Hatch's store had been offering all three before the town passed ordinances requiring licenses during the summer of 1992. Jurors agreed the town board subsequently violated Hatch's due process rights while delaying and denying him a license to sell beer.

Hatch and his attorney, Budge Call, contended town leaders acted out of animosity for Hatch. "This will send a pretty good message to town leaders to not use their political positions in an abusive manner, to take out their personal vendettas on individuals in town," Hatch said Wednesday. Attorney Karra Porter, who represented the town, said leaders were trying to make sure Hatch's business was in compliance with regulations. "They were trying to do the right thing," she said. Porter said it is not yet known how much the town's insurance policies will contribute toward the jury verdict and a future award of attorney's fees. It is also unclear whether Hatch will immediately be issued the disputed licenses.

Working after retirement:
Savvy employed during older
years may not be as easy as
some think. Page E2

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The Times-News

Friday, April 10, 1992

Section F

Coping after the pink slip

No industry is immune from downsizing

Knight-Ridder News Service

Message to the employed: Don't take your job for granted.

In this age of restructuring, shutdowns and company buyouts, career management experts warn that no industry is immune from downsizing. Outplacement firm Lee Hecht Harrison recently released a national survey of 500 companies, half of them had downsized at least twice in the past three years.

"The message of the 90s is that anyone can be zapped," said Marilyn Moats Kennedy, editor and publisher of Business Career Strategist, a monthly newsletter of career planning tips.

There are plenty of examples to show that the bond between worker and employer continues to fray. Since 1989, more than 3 million workers have been laid off annually from major corporations.

Layoffs can happen quickly, or the ranks can swell for weeks before pink slips are issued. Either way, people need to be prepared to face unemployment.

"You don't take classes on how to be out of work, but it's a skill that everybody needs," said Tom Morton, author of "The Survivor's Guide to Unemployment," Morton, a newspaper journalist, wrote his book while he was out of work for 17 months.

In the best of cases, companies will offer laid-off employees severance pay and help finding another job. But even if that happens, it's not a sure thing. If it doesn't — laid-off workers ought to hone their computer skills, think about the jobs they'd like to pursue and then talk to a career counselor. See UNEMPLOYMENT, Page E2

Hottest jobs of the new millennium

Computer/network administrator
Why hot: Many companies are hiring full-time network administrators in addition to the technicians from outside vendors. Companies with people on-site who can evaluate 24-hours a day, seven days a week.
Starting salary: \$72,250-\$95,000

Database manager
Why hot: The core of the new economy is information. Companies need experts who can store and manage it all.
Starting salary: \$72,000-\$90,000.

Security specialist
Why hot: Someone has to keep all this information safe. Security specialists are needed to monitor, test and update computer security devices to keep intruders out.

Starting salary: \$50,000-\$75,000

Web site developer
Why hot: The Web is likely to become the center of world commerce. People who can create company Web sites that stand out from the crowd, are able to navigate and secure are in demand.
Starting salary: \$30,000-\$35,000

Financial planner
Why hot: Roughly 76 million baby boomers are nearing retirement age.
Starting salary: \$40,000-\$50,000

Administrative assistant
Why hot: With small enterprises and organizations closing up operations, administrative assistants will be hired to manage, process, and design presentations while the firm's operations are in transition, development and exploring new business.
Starting salary: \$28,000-\$35,000

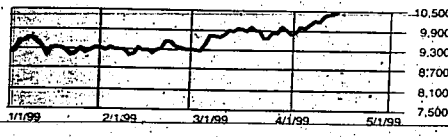
How to handle your money if your job's insecure

How do you plan your finances in an era of job insecurity? You should be cautious, just in case your company hands you a pink slip. But you don't want to be so focused on potential job loss that you turn away from investment opportunities. Here are some tips from Michael Radford, a partner in financial counseling services at Deloitte & Touche in Charlotte, N.C.

Have an emergency cash fund that covers at least two months of living expenses. If your job is in jeopardy, increase that to six months or more.

Get new spending and pay-off habits. For as you can if you have your own assets. Debt consolidation is a good idea. Keep paying into your company retirement plan, even if you're sure you'll leave your job. If layoffs threaten, put more money away in financial planners' accounts. Starting from your 401(k) because you could rack up hefty tax penalties. Borrowing against that money should also be done only in an emergency. Arrange for a home-equity line of credit to use for expenses that that structure is the best report," Radford said.

Dow Jones Close 10,500.74 Net change +51.06
Apr 15, 1992 10,462.72 Low 10,378.63 Pct. change +0.49



Dow ends at fourth-straight high

The Associated Press
NEW YORK — Stock prices closed mostly higher Thursday in a turbulent session that saw the Dow Jones industrial average change direction several times but still make its fourth-straight record high close.

At 4 p.m. on Wall Street, the Dow was up 51.06 at 10,462.72, topping Wednesday's record of 10,411.66.

Trading was very active, with 1.3 billion shares changing hands in consolidated trading, a record so far this year.

Broader market measures were mixed. The Standard & Poor's 500 index ended 5.38 lower at 1,232.85, after paring its losses. But the technology-heavy Nasdaq composite index rose 14.49 to 2,521.77, making back nearly 20 percent of the ground it lost on Wednesday.

High-profile tech stocks, which investors had sold aggressively since Tuesday afternoon, rallied again in the final 30 minutes of trading, pushing the Nasdaq index into positive territory for the first time in the session.

It was a wild day, with the hot technology stocks opening down big and doing their best to try to come back toward the

end of the day," said Scott Bleier, chief investment strategist at Prime Charter.

But in the end, cyclical stocks, which move up and down with the economy and which had trailed the market until recently, "took the show," he said.

"There's been a real leadership shift in the market," said Larry Wachtel, market strategist at Prudential Securities. "The most undervalued stocks — the dogs of the Dow — are winning today."

Stocks stumbled in the afternoon as investors keyed into a rise in bond yields. Interest rates were rising on heavy new supply in the bond market and a report that manufacturing in the Philadelphia area strengthened considerably this month.

The Philadelphia report renewed concerns that the growing economy could require inflation, said Jack Shaughnessy, market strategist at Advest Corp.

The stock market "has been driven (higher) in the last three years by rapidly expanding money supply and falling interest rates," Shaughnessy noted. Now, "the market is becoming apprehensive that the Federal Reserve could raise interest rates because of concerns about inflation."

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Symbol	Div	Last	Chg	Open	High	Low	Close	Vol	Open	High	Low	Close	Vol
IBM	6.00	110 1/4	+1/4	110 1/4	110 3/4	110 1/4	110 3/4	1,200,000	IBM	110 1/4	+1/4	110 3/4	1,200,000
GE	0.00	34 1/2	+1/2	34 1/2	35 1/4	34 1/2	35 1/4	800,000	GE	34 1/2	+1/2	35 1/4	800,000
MSFT	0.00	42 1/2	+1/2	42 1/2	43 1/4	42 1/2	43 1/4	1,500,000	MSFT	42 1/2	+1/2	43 1/4	1,500,000
AMZN	0.00	18 1/4	+1/4	18 1/4	18 3/4	18 1/4	18 3/4	600,000	AMZN	18 1/4	+1/4	18 3/4	600,000
GOOG	0.00	110 1/4	+1/4	110 1/4	110 3/4	110 1/4	110 3/4	1,200,000	GOOG	110 1/4	+1/4	110 3/4	1,200,000
ORCL	0.00	28 1/4	+1/4	28 1/4	28 3/4	28 1/4	28 3/4	700,000	ORCL	28 1/4	+1/4	28 3/4	700,000
INTC	0.00	22 1/4	+1/4	22 1/4	22 3/4	22 1/4	22 3/4	900,000	INTC	22 1/4	+1/4	22 3/4	900,000
QCOM	0.00	110 1/4	+1/4	110 1/4	110 3/4	110 1/4	110 3/4	1,200,000	QCOM	110 1/4	+1/4	110 3/4	1,200,000
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MARKET SUMMARY

Index	Value	Chg	Vol
Dow Jones	10,462.72	+51.06	1,200,000
S&P 500	1,232.85	-5.38	800,000
Nasdaq	2,521.77	+14.49	1,500,000
Russell 2000	4,177.77	+21.11	600,000
NYSE	1,200,000		
AMEX	600,000		
Nasdaq	1,500,000		

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Symbol	Div	PE	Last	Chg	Open	High	Low	Close	Vol
Alcoa	0.00	11.0	34 1/2	+1/2	34 1/2	35 1/4	34 1/2	35 1/4	1,200,000
American	0.00	11.0	34 1/2	+1/2	34 1/2	35 1/4	34 1/2	35 1/4	800,000
Boji	0.00	11.0	34 1/2	+1/2	34 1/2	35 1/4	34 1/2	35 1/4	600,000
Boji	0.00	11.0	34 1/2	+1/2	34 1/2	35 1/4	34 1/2	35 1/4	600,000
Boji	0.00	11.0	34 1/2	+1/2	34 1/2	35 1/4	34 1/2	35 1/4	600,000

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Symbol	Div	Last	Chg	Open	High	Low	Close	Vol
AMZN	0.00	18 1/4	+1/4	18 1/4	18 3/4	18 1/4	18 3/4	600,000
GOOG	0.00	110 1/4	+1/4	110 1/4	110 3/4	110 1/4	110 3/4	1,200,000
ORCL	0.00	28 1/4	+1/4	28 1/4	28 3/4	28 1/4	28 3/4	700,000
INTC	0.00	22 1/4	+1/4	22 1/4	22 3/4	22 1/4	22 3/4	900,000
QCOM	0.00	110 1/4	+1/4	110 1/4	110 3/4	110 1/4	110 3/4	1,200,000
TXN	0.00	110 1/4	+1/4	110 1/4	110 3/4	110 1/4	110 3/4	1,200,000

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Symbol	Div	Last	Chg	Open	High	Low	Close	Vol
AMZN	0.00	18 1/4	+1/4	18 1/4	18 3/4	18 1/4	18 3/4	600,000
GOOG	0.00	110 1/4	+1/4	110 1/4	110 3/4	110 1/4	110 3/4	1,200,000
ORCL	0.00	28 1/4	+1/4	28 1/4	28 3/4	28 1/4	28 3/4	700,000
INTC	0.00	22 1/4	+1/4	22 1/4	22 3/4	22 1/4	22 3/4	900,000
QCOM	0.00	110 1/4	+1/4	110 1/4	110 3/4	110 1/4	110 3/4	1,200,000

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CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including wheat, corn, soybeans, and oil. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

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Table of market prices for livestock and poultry, including cattle, hogs, and chickens.

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Table of livestock market prices, including cattle, hogs, and sheep.

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Table of grain market prices, including wheat, corn, and sorghum.

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Table of cheese market prices for various types of cheese.

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Restaurants experiment with tipping guidelines

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Restaurants call it a "customer convenience." Patrons might call it an insult. Waiters around the country are giving customers their checks with an added something at the bottom: the "tipping guidelines."

While there's no indication tipping guidelines are sweeping the restaurant community, "we're doing more experiments with ways to provide more customer convenience," Mr. Kraushaar said.

Unemployment

Continued from E1: Experts say a job search usually takes a month for every \$10,000 of a person's salary.

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Fossil Fuels

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange Thursday showed oil prices rising.

As long as you do that, you certainly can't deal with the day-to-day living of being unemployed.

Mutual Funds

NEW YORK (AP) — Mutual funds trading on the New York Stock Exchange Thursday showed mixed results.

The young ones say, "I need to get this job, this place is going down the chute," Kennedy said.

Large table of mutual fund performance data, including fund names, returns, and other financial metrics.

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A public hearing will be held on April 22, 1999 at 10:00 a.m. in the Conference Center at the Boise Division of Environmental Quality (DEQ), 1410 N. Hilton Street, Boise, Idaho 83726...

The title and number of the case... If your response is an appeal, you must file a copy of your response with the clerk of the court...

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The schedule for the public meetings and hearing follows: COEUR D'ALENE, ID APRIL 16, 1999 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM... TWIN FALLS, ID APRIL 20, 1999 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF JEROME... Case No. 99-0026 SUMMONS DAVID LABELLE, Plaintiff, vs. DAVID LABELLE, Defendant...

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID
Sealed proposals will be received by the State of Idaho, Department of Parks and Recreation, 5657 Warm Springs Avenue, Boise, Idaho 83712-8732 or via mail 5455 State Street, Boise, Idaho 83720-0005 on or before 10:00 a.m. local time on Tuesday, April 20, 1999 for SPRING SHORES MARINA PUBLISHING SYSTEMS FOR THE PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT, IDAHO. Proposals will be opened and publicly read at the above hour, date and location.

PROPOSAL PREPARATION: Spring Shores Marina Fueling System, Lucky Peak State Park, Boise County, Idaho. The project consists of the construction and installation of a marina fueling system for the Spring Shores Marina, Lucky Peak State Park, Boise County, Idaho, for the State of Idaho, Department of Parks and Recreation.

PLEASE NOTE: A pre-bid meeting will be held at Lucky Peak State Park, Spring Shores Marina, on Thursday, April 22, 1999, at 11:00 a.m. Lucky Peak State Park is located approximately 10 miles northeast of Boise (off of Highway 21 on the east side of town).

A Bid Bond in the amount of five percent (5%) of the total amount bid is required, and a Public Works Contractor License for the State of Idaho is required to bid the work.

Plans, specifications, proposal forms and other information are on file for examination at April 19, 1999, at the following locations:

The Associated General Contractors of America
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120 North 12th Street, Pocatello, ID 83301
The Associated General Contractors of America
110 N. 27th, Boise, Idaho 83720
127 2nd Street West, Twin Falls, ID 83301
Idaho Department of Transportation, DBE Coordinator
311 West State, Boise, ID 83720
Lucky Peak State Park, Spring Shores Marina
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5657 Warm Springs Avenue, Boise, ID 83712-8732
127 2nd Street West, Twin Falls, ID 83301
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Sealed bids may be obtained for bidding purposes for a non-refundable fee of twenty dollars (\$20.00) per set of plans. Bids may be obtained from the State of Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation Boise Headquarters.

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Should you have any questions regarding this Advertisement for bid, please contact the Project Manager, Matt Mewis, at (208) 334-4199, Ext. 253

ANGELA BRITO-SILVA
Idaho Parks and Recreation
Dated this 8th day of April, 1999

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following storage unit
Unit #140, Jessica Park, 1505 E. Elm Street, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Household goods included. The unit will be auctioned off to the public to satisfy rents and fees past due.

The auction will be held at 1757 1/2 Kimberly Rd., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 on April 30, 1999 at 10:00 a.m. The articles will be sold by a professional auctioneer. Those who desire to be included will have to pay these debts. Auction-expected to cancel. Bid for goods. For additional information, please contact the general manager at the following phone number: U-Haul, 733-0931, ext. 6032-6039

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR SALE OF 13.875 ACRES PERSONAL PROPERTY
Majic Valley Shores, 1505 E. Elm Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, will sell to auctioneer, on the premises, 1999 the contents belonging to: **MIROE WHITLOCK, JR.**, last known address is 125 5th St., E. #9, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. The contents consist of camp trailer, chairs, m/c, misc. items, **TIM & CAROL MARSH**, last known address is 2512 West 182nd St., Apt. N, Torrance, CA 90504. The contents consist of television, microwave & misc. household goods.

U-Haul, 733-0931, ext. 6032-6039

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COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO DORMITORY HOUSING COMMISSION REQUEST FOR DESIGNS FOR RENOVATION SERVICES
APRIL 18, 1999

The College of Southern Idaho is seeking the services of a State of Idaho Division of Public Works licensed Construction Manager to design, write specifications and complete the renovation of six dormitory buildings. The project will be accepted, on or before, April 20, 1999, in the office of the Dean of Student Services, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho, and then publicly opened.

Proposals must be sent or delivered to the above address on or before the date specified and will be accepted. The outside bid will be publicly opened. Sealed bids enclosed.

The bathrooms will be renovated in pairs in succession between May 20 and August 1999. Due to residents in the dormitory, the work on 8 dormitories must be completed prior to the start of the second semester of school.

The successful bidder will provide copies of previous

Proposals will be evaluated and fees negotiated. For additional information, contact Mike Mason at the College of Southern Idaho, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 or telephone 208-733-0931 or 208-733-0931.

The College reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any formalities, and to accept the bid deemed to be in the best interest of the College.

Dr. John M. Mason

PUBLISHED: April 16 and 23, 1999

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

Case No. 99-303
NOTICE OF HEARING
In the Matter of the Application of STEVEN JOSEPH RODRIGUEZ, a minor child, by and thru ANGELA BRITO-SILVA, his natural mother, for the change in his name.

A petition by STEVEN JOSEPH RODRIGUEZ, born June 9, 1992, of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, has been filed in the above entitled Court for the change in name. The petitioner is desirous that his last name be the same as that of his natural mother, STEVEN JOSEPH RODRIGUEZ, who resides at 204 E. Main Street, Dallas, Texas. The name of the Petitioner's mother is ANGELA BRITO-SILVA.

The name of the Petitioner's father is HUIO RODRIGUEZ who resides at 1757 Kimberly Rd., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

ANGELA BRITO-SILVA, by the owner of the

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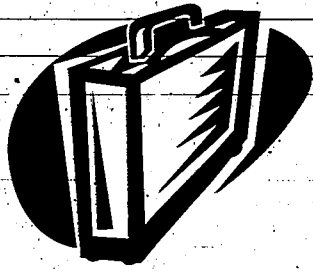
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ROUTE 610
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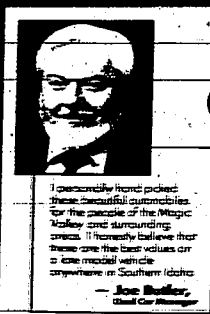
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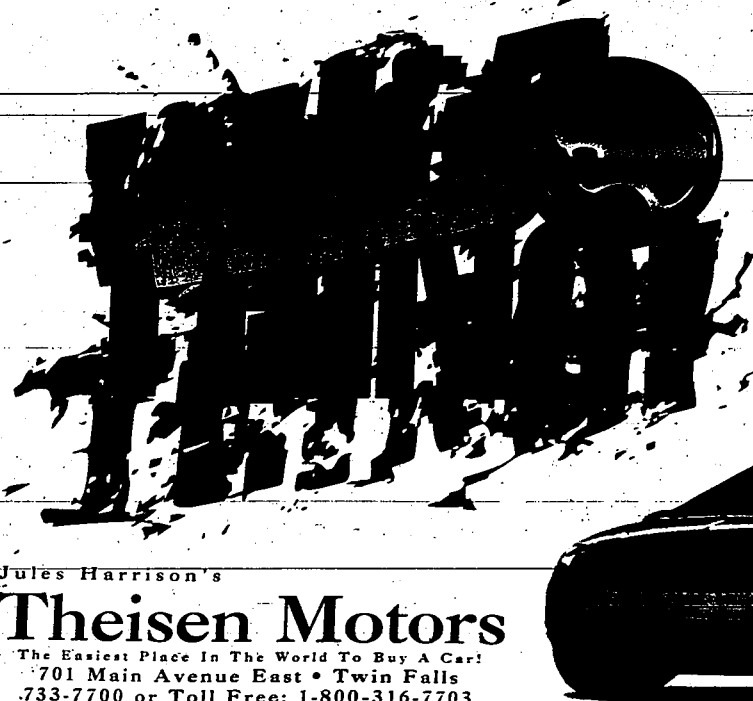
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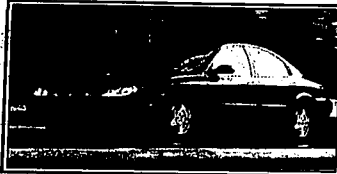
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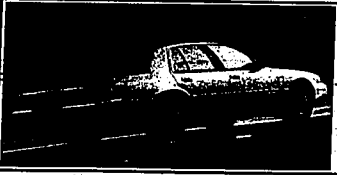
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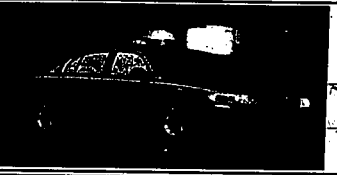
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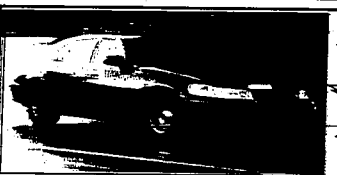
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