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Today: Partly cloudy, breezy, chance of showers, high 74.
Same tonight, low 44.

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GUNS IN THE CROSSHAIRS

'I'm dedicating my tie-breaking vote to the families who have been victims of gun violence.'

Vice President Al Gore, whose vote required background checks at gun shows

'He stood there with the gun, then he dropped to his knees and put it in his mouth like he was going to shoot himself.'

— Joe Watts, Conyers, Ga., senator, on the Thursday shooting

'Most of us still have the bullets inside us. It wasn't something we could just block out like they could, or tried to.'

— Betina Lynn, 19, who was shot by Kip Kinkel May 21, 1998, in Springfield Ore.

Student opens fire in Georgia

Combined wire reports

On a day that saw another school shooting - this one in Georgia - the Senate passed legislation Thursday night to require the sale of safety devices with handguns and expand a system of background checks for firearms purchasers.

The vote was 73-25, and came a few hours after Vice President Al Gore eagerly broke a 50-50 tie in favor of a politically popular gun control amendment that most Republicans opposed.

Passage sent the measure to the House, where Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., has signaled support and fresh restrictions on guns. Republican and Democratic leaders were discussing plans to bring the issue to the House floor as soon as mid-July.

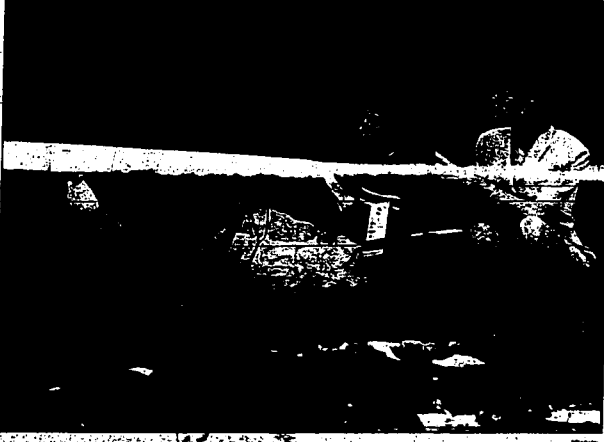
"A beaming Gore called the amendment's adoption "a turning point for our country." A majority of the Senate, he said, decided to choose "families and children" over the powerful gun lobby.

"I'm dedicating my tie-breaking vote to the families who have been victims of gun violence. Enough senators found the courage to change their minds today and make up a majority for conscience and right."

The NRA was defiant in defeat. "It's more made-for-television-lawmaking," the organization said.

But it was Gore's turn in the spotlight, and after enduring a rocky period in his presidential campaign, he was clearly pleased to be there. Twice, after all 100 senators had cast their votes, he prodded the Senate clerk to announce the tie. "That done, he cast his vote in favor of gun controls that enjoy overwhelming popularity in the polls."

Referring to the morning's shootings in Georgia, he said later. "We're reminded again that until we get more controls in a sensible way on the easy availability of guns in our society to children, to criminals, to those



Injured Heritage High School student, right, is taken to medical attention Thursday in Conyers, Ga., after a 19th-grade student with two guns opened fire at the high school. He was treated and released from the hospital. Police escort the school shooting suspect into the Rockdale County Courthouse Thursday. He was not identified and was charged as a juvenile.

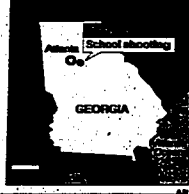


who are mentally disturbed, then these tragedies will continue."

On the vote, 44 Democrats and six Republicans were in favor.

There were 49 Republicans and one Democrat, Sen. Max Baucus of Montana, opposed.

Meanwhile, in Conyers, Ga., a



At the shooting scene, anniversary in Oregon, new gun poll - A4-5

boy upset over a broken romance shot and wounded six students in

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Clinton calls violence 'deeply troubling'

The Associated Press

LITTLETON, Colo. — On a day of more school bloodshed, President Clinton conceded grief-stricken families in the town where a murder-suicide rampage by two teen-agers one month ago left 15 dead and shocked the nation.

Clinton said the latest shootings, injuring six students in Georgia Thursday, were "deeply troubling to me as it is to all Americans."

"This incident again should underscore how profoundly important it is

that all Americans come together in the face of these events to protect all of our children from violence," the president said at the White House before leaving town.

The Columbine High School shootings on April 20 also had an effect on the nation's debate on gun control, softening Republican opposition in Congress to tougher measures.

The president, joined by his wife Hillary, talked privately with families of victims of the April 20 massacre at Columbine High School. They met at Light of the World

Catholic Church, where counselors had worked with survivors the shootings.

Clinton was embraced by several family members when he walked in. Others shook his hand. The families were seated at 14 tables in the church, the Clintons went from table to table, sitting and talking. There were about 75 people in all.

The president also was speaking at Dakota Ridge High School to Columbine students, rescuers and community leaders, before returning to Washington.

Congress OKs spending measure

The Washington Post

Congress completed work Thursday on a \$15 billion emergency package to fund the war in Yugoslavia and provide a wide range of humanitarian and disaster relief. President Clinton promised to sign the measure as soon as it crosses his desk.

Brushing aside complaints previously heard in the House that the package was laced with excessive spending and special interest provisions, the Senate voted 64 to 36 to approve the bill. The legislation provides twice the amount Clinton requested for spending

on the war and includes the first downpayment on a major pay raise for servicemen.

Idaho senators Larry Craig and Mike Crapo, both Republicans, voted against the measure.

"This is a bill that the men and women of the armed services are watching," said Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Ted Stevens, R-Alaska. "It's not time for petty difference over process or committee jurisdiction. This is a time to act."

The emergency legislation also addresses important domestic constituencies: \$574 million in assistance for financially

strapped farmers and \$900 million for victims of recent tornadoes in Oklahoma, Kansas and elsewhere.

Clinton later hailed the Senate's action to support the NATO mission in Kosovo.

Thirty-two Republicans joined with an equal number of Democrats to pass the bill. The vote highlighted a policy rift within the GOP leadership, as Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott of Mississippi supported the package while Senate Minority Whip Don Nickles of Oklahoma and Policy Committee Chairman Craig voted against it.

Jerome's proposed gym facility stirs controversy

By Thomson Jacoby
Times-News writer

JEROME — A proposed multipurpose physical education facility stands at the center of debate over an upcoming supplemental override levy in Jerome.

The Jerome School District is asking voters to pass a \$2.8 million two-year supplemental override levy Tuesday, to support a four-part plan to add eight classrooms, a multipurpose physical

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education facility, locker rooms, and two classrooms within the Kyrmanistum facility.

School district officials say the high school needs the gymnasium to have a quality physical education program.

Some in the community think the district is aiming to build a

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THE REGION

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Camas Prairie

High: 66 Low: 34
Mostly cloudy today with chance of showers, breezy. Same tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday, high 69.

Today	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
High: 74 Low: 44 Partly cloudy with chance of showers and breezy. Same tonight.	High: 75 Low: 46 Sunny.	High: 80s Low: 40s Mostly sunny.	High: 80s Low: 40s Mostly sunny.	High: 70s Low: 40s Partly cloudy.

Twin Falls Precipitation

Yesterday	.79	44	Yesterday in Twin Falls	11
Last year	.54	47	Month to date	5.84
Normal	.74	43	Normal mo. to date	.70
			Water year to date	12.31
			Normal year to date	8.12

Treasure Valley

High: 73 Low: 44
Partly cloudy today and breezy. Mostly sunny Friday and warmer, high 79.

Idaho weather

Friday, May 21
AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions, high/low temperatures

Fronts: High Pressure (H), Low Pressure (L), Cold Front (C), Warm Front (W), Stationary Front (S)

Weather icons: Sun, Clouds, Rain, Snow, Ice, Fog, Wind, etc.

National weather

The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Friday, May 21.

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Idaho High/Lows

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho High	High: 85
Boise	78	53	17	degrees	Hagerman
Burley	82	44	Stanley	High: 102
Fairfield	m	m	Nation: High: 102	of
Hagerman	85	41	President: Texas	Low:
Idaho Falls	74	38	25 degrees	at Stanley.
Jerome	m	m		
Lewiston	67	47		
Malad	74	34		
McCall	75	37		
Pocatello	75	32		
Salmon	75	36		
Stanley	79	44		
Sun Valley	70	32		

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 72 Low: 40
Mostly cloudy today with chance of showers, breezy. Same tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday, high 70.

Eastern Idaho

High: 72 Low: 40
Mostly cloudy today with light winds, breezy. Same tonight. Mostly sunny Saturday, high 71.

Northern Idaho

High: 69 Low: 45
Partly cloudy today with light winds. Clear tonight. Sunny Saturday and warmer, high 76.

Northern Utah

High: 77 Low: 45
Partly cloudy today and breezy. Clear tonight. Saturday and warmer with high of 80.

Northern Nevada

High: 74 Low: 44
Partly cloudy today and breezy. Clear tonight. Sunny Friday and warmer, high 75.

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SKYWATCH
Sunset today 8:59 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:10 a.m.
Solar phase: First quarter, May 22; full, May 30; last quarter, June 7; new, June 13.

ACROSS THE NATION

—Idaho: A weather disturbance moving toward the Pacific northwest coast brought convection for showers and thunderstorms Thursday afternoon for mainly the southwest, central mountains and the panhandle.

—Elsewhere: A cold front near the East Coast brought some heavy rainfall to parts of the Northeast and Florida on Thursday. Cooler than normal temperatures moved in behind the front as the system pushed east into the Atlantic Ocean. High pressure over the Great Lakes region provided pleasant conditions and near normal temper-

atures to much of the Mississippi and Ohio River Valleys.

—Showers and thunderstorms extending from Wisconsin southwest to northern Oklahoma lingered Thursday afternoon.

—High pressure over most of the western-United States resulted in clear skies and pleasant temperatures throughout most western regions. Areas west of the Cascade Mountains, including parts of Washington, have been the exception, with overcast skies and winds.

—The Associated Press

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	81	51
Atlanta	87	47
Baltimore	69	56	29
Chicago	78	56
Dallas	86	66
Denver	86	61	0.04
Des Moines	86	61
Detroit	70	50
Houston	88	66
Los Angeles	81	73
Memphis	89	66
Minneapolis	82	59
Milwaukee	75	48
Mississippi	63	61	.91
New Orleans	73	73
New York	72	57	12
Oakland	73	53
Omaha	72	63
Philadelphia	90	68
Pittsburgh	91	68
Portland, Me.	61	55	.37
Raleigh	82	61
Reno	76	45
San Diego	75	59
Salt Lake City	60	50
San Francisco	66	50
Seattle	64	40
Spokane	68	44
Washington	58	44
Yuma	95	66

Canadian Cities

Calgary	63	32
Edmonton	58	24
Toronto	65	44
Vancouver	58	46

Study raises concern over 'altered' crops

Research that found pollen from a genetically engineered strain of corn can kill monarch butterflies has sparked concern over whether the crop, along with other insects — and doing damage to the food chain.

The strain is called Bt corn and has been touted by the industry as a way to fight a major pest without using chemicals. It accounted for more than 25 percent of the 80 million acres of corn planted in the United States in 1998.

Manufactured by agricultural giants Novartis AG, Pioneer Hi-Bred International Inc. and Monsanto Co., it is laboratory-designed to produce a natural pesticide that kills the corn-eating European corn borer.

Researchers led by Cornell University entomologist John Losey found that monarch caterpillars that ate milkweed leaves dusted with pollen from altered corn ate less, grew more slowly and died more quickly, according to the study published in today's issue of the journal *Nature*.

"It's very disturbing," said Jeremy Rifkin, executive director of the Washington-based Foundation on Economic Trends, which is pushing for a moratorium on genetically engineered crops until their environmental effects can be more thoroughly studied. "It's a smoking gun. This now is a red flag everywhere. It's going to have to look at it."

Losey, however, said that while he thinks the crop's harm to other insects deserves more research, studies have shown that the corn does not harm humans or other mammals.

Pollen from genetically engineered corn kills butterflies, researchers say

The underlying bill itself — to beef up enforcement, correction and prevention programs to deal with juvenile crime — would outlaw the sale or possession of a firearm by any adult convicted of a violent crime as a minor.

In a late-hour effort to improve the odds of passing the sweeping juvenile justice bill, senators of the Senate Judiciary Committee carved out a painstaking compromise that stripped or softened several provisions that critics insisted were too harsh on young offenders.

House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., gave a speech on the floor Thursday that indicated he would support tighter laws, but key Republicans are already fighting to soften gun-control measures out of concern that it would hurt Hatch's bill. The arguments are expected in that chamber by mid-June.

Though Craig said America needs to realize it's in the midst of a "juvenile crisis," he said he hopes the House softens the proposal's several provisions.

"I think the package is misdirected," he said.

The Associated Press and Knight Ridder News Service contributed to this report.

Violence

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A comfortable suburban community, then fell to his knees and a gun in his mouth and surrendered in tears.

"People were falling on the floor, a lot of screaming, people trying to help each other," said Joel Thomas, 14.

The suspect was not identified by authorities. He was charged as a juvenile with aggravated assault, and prosecutors also were considering charging him with weapons violations and child endangerment.

Richard Read said.

None of the victims' wounds were considered life-threatening. The girl and the boy who had been up with the gunman was not among the wounded.

Knievel clears crack in canyon

GRAND CANYON WEST, Ariz. (AP) — Motorcycle daredevil Robbie Knievel jumped a 200-foot-wide chasm of the Grand Canyon on Thursday, breaking his own record.

Fireworks erupted and a crowd of about 500 cheered as Knievel easily cleared the gorge, 2,500 feet above the canyon floor at the Hualapai Indian Reservation.

Officials said Knievel traveled 228 feet, edging up the 223-foot record he set in Panama City, Fla., in the early 1990s.

Knievel, 37, said the ramp and wiped out in a cloud of dust. He did not appear to have suffered any serious injury.

"He wiped out in the head," Knievel said.

Knievel was going to attempt the same jump on April 29 but it was canceled in the last minute because of wind and cold weather.

"Conditions were much better this time, with clear skies, lighter wind and warm temperatures."

Jerome

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full-blown gymnasium. Activities director Skip Andrews said the proposed gymnasium is only an auxiliary facility.

Andrews said the primary need is to accommodate physical education classes. In this year's third trimester, up to 91 students use the present gym at the same time.

"We're like a sardine out here," Andrews said.

The auxiliary facility also would provide freshmen athletic teams a place to practice and play.

"Our gym is the most used facility in the school district," Andrews said. "Nothing else comes close."

School Board member Alice Thibault said some high school teams practice at the gym, but other schools, the College of Southern Idaho and a Mormon church.

On non-game days, the gym is used from 6:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., Andrews said, and on game days the gym is in use from 6:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Justi Fredericksen, a high school English and speech teacher, said the auxiliary facility would provide a practice area for cheerleaders, the drill team and the marching band.

"It's not a luxury at all," she said. "It's a need thing."

But some Jerome residents aren't sure the district needs it. Steve Brannon, 60, said he will not vote for the levy because of the proposed gymnasium facility. Brannon said the district should focus on educating students.

Andrews said the district doesn't need another gymnasium," he said.

Elmer Dallman, 67, who worked in the school district for nine years as a custodial worker, said he would also vote no on the levy.

He said the district already has two good gymnasiums, and that it need another. Dallman said the district should use its money to pay more attention to maintenance in the existing facilities, and should expand the high school's library.

Other Jerome residents back the levy.

Jessie Thorne, 77, said he will vote for it.

"It makes sense to do some upgrading," he said.

The high school was originally built for 650 students, but right now it houses 900 students, Jerome School District Clerk Linda Adams said.

Too many teachers in the school don't have their own classrooms and classes are too large, Fredericksen said.

Fredericksen's smallest class has 34 students. With the large classes, she said, she can't get the students as much individual care as she would like.

Jerome voters have rejected school building bond issues five times since September 1995. The district said the sales tax shortcoming in the last bond issue and wasn't completely paid on it, "I'm 100 percent sold on the levy."

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Craig

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the losing end of a series of gun-control measures, including a change to require new handgun buyers to be sold with childproof safety locks and a softer background-check amendment passed just moments before Congress's break-ing vote made it moot.

Craig said he tried to convince the rest of the Republican leadership team to wait a couple of weeks before bringing Hatch's bill to the floor.

As it happened, Craig scrambled to draft legislation to narrow changes proposed by New Jersey Democrat Sen. Frank Lautenberg. Despite support through the last several days for Craig's bill, it slightly altered Lautenberg amendment ultimately passed.

Craig's role was criticized by some in both parties because of his 16-year tenure on the NRA board, but Craig said his relationship with the gun lobby helped bring the NRA's grudgingly, to some compromise.

But as news reports filled in the details of Thursday morning's incident at a suburban Chicago Heritage High School, those compromises were forgotten.

Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., said the Georgia senator might have tipped the balance for tighter gun controls in the Senate. "If anyone woke up this morning

wavering on the Lautenberg amendment," she said, "they got a true wake-up call."

Georgia Democrat Max Cleland, who had voted against similar gun controls last week, said he had a change of heart. He said he had made up his mind to do so Wednesday night, after Democrats had agreed to changes. But he added the day's compromise bloodshed "really confirmed for me that I was on the right track."

The six Republicans who broke ranks were Sens. Richard Lugar of Indiana, John Warner of Virginia, John Chafee of Rhode Island, Peter Fitzgerald of Illinois and Michael DeWine and George Voinovich, both of Ohio. They all had voted for the first Lautenberg try last week. Montana Democrat Max Baucus was the only Democrat to oppose Lautenberg's amendment both times.

During the long debate on the legislation, the Senate also adopted amendments such as:

- Require safety devices such as trigger guards, removable handgun barrels to be sold with handgun from dealers.
- Ban the import of large-capacity ammunition clips for semi-automatic weapons.
- Increase penalties for people convicted of providing to juveniles handguns, ammunition, large clips or semi-automatic assault weapons.

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NATION

DOE: Nuclear worries arose three years ago

WASHINGTON (AP) — Intelligence experts were worried three years ago about the possibility of secrets about America's nuclear arsenal and believed the Los Alamos weapons lab was the most likely source, an Energy Department intelligence officer told a Senate panel Thursday.

Earlier this year, investigators found the missing "legacy" codes, which contain years of cumulative data about the nation's nuclear weapons—in the unsecure computer of a Los Alamos, N.M., scientist suspected of espionage.

"What was done, in short, was nothing," Norm Trulock, acting deputy director of the Energy Department's Office of Intelligence, said of the concerns expressed by intelligence experts in early 1996 about potential loss of the top-secret computer codes.



Bill Richardson

the firing of the Los Alamos scientist in March. The scientist, Wen Ho Lee, has not been charged with a crime and has denied giving secrets to China or anyone else. Energy Secretary Bill Richardson, appear-

ing elsewhere on Capitol Hill, said the file transfers of Los Alamos discovered in March, were "an incredible breach of security" but that with new computer safeguards "that cannot happen again."

It's now impossible to download material from the classified computers," Richardson assured the House Science Committee. Trulock, appearing before the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, described repeated attempts in early 1997 to bring his concerns about espionage and lax security at weapons labs to then-Energy Secretary Federico Pena.

He said he was repeatedly thwarted by senior DOE officials, including Pena's deputy, Elizabeth Moler, and that Pena knew nothing of the espionage concerns for about six months.

Lawmakers have applauded Trulock for raising alarms as early as 1995 about the possible theft of nuclear secrets from weapons labs, including information in the 1980s about a sophisticated war-

head known as the W-88. That theft has been the subject of a four-year espionage investigation that prompted

the firing of the Los Alamos scientist in March. The scientist, Wen Ho Lee, has not been charged with a crime and has denied giving secrets to China or anyone else.

New book discloses secrets from Clinton presidency

WASHINGTON (AP) — Highly classified U.S. documents in a new book divulge secrets, including that North Korea's leader crushed a 1996 coup attempt and President Clinton feared Beijing's U.S. policy would have a "positive impact" on the Russian leader's re-election.

The documents also detail how Navy Intelligence used the cover of a Coast Guard ship inspection to search for laser weapons aboard a Russian ship. None were found.

Though the government is prone to leaks, the unauthorized publication of classified documents that in most cases are just a year or two old is rare. It has touched off widespread concern in the intelligence community.

"This is the kind of material that people file lawsuits to obtain after it's 30 years old," said Steve Afariogod of the Federation of American Scientists, a Washington group that follows intelligence issues.

"Betrayal" by Bill Gertz, a reporter for the Washington Times, presents a critical account of Clinton administration security policy that tracks closely to stories Gertz has written.

His book states the Clinton administration carried out a policy of appeasement of real or potential U.S. enemies that "so-

angered some intelligence, defense and foreign policy officials that they responded in the only way they knew how: by disclosing to the press some of the nation's most secret intelligence."

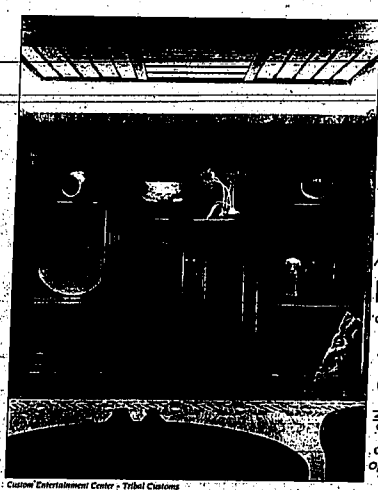
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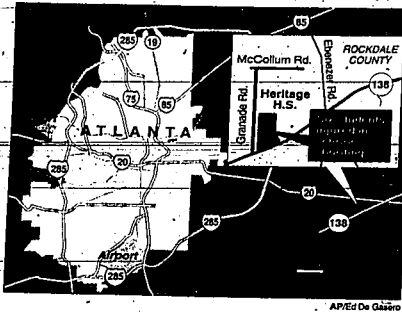
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A loud pop, then chaos — again

CONYERS, Ga. (AP) — The bell for the first class of the day was still 20 minutes away, leaving plenty of time for students at Heritage High School to mill about the common area next to the cafeteria.

Some nibbled on cinnamon rolls and sipped juice or milk while others just conversed with friends. For seniors, it was a time to revel in their last full day of school — before graduation. They were looking forward to getting their year books signed and were braced for senior pranks. The previous day, jokesters let loose a large bag of crickets, and firecrackers had become almost an annual tradition.

Then suddenly, the chatter and laughter was interrupted by a loud popping sound: A 15-year-old sophomore wielding a .22-caliber rifle was standing in front of the girls' bathroom in the common area firing at his schoolmates.

"I was sitting in the common area when I heard something that sounded like fireworks. I turned around and saw him and I just ran out of the school and across the street to my friend's house," said Brittanie Berry, 15. "I saw everybody yelling and running."

Nathaniel Deater, 15, was a friend of the gunman. "I yelled to him, 'Hey, what're you doing?' But he just kept shooting. And then the kid next to me got shot in the foot. Then I started to run,"

Deater said.

Students took cover under benches and behind planters while others raced outside the one-story red-brick building into the parking lot of the 1,300-student school.

"Everybody started throwing their book bags down and trying to get out, running as fast as they could," said Lee Merritt, 17.

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— Lee Merritt, student

Teachers and administrators in other parts of the building ushered students into classrooms, telling them to lock the doors. At least one teacher took her students into a closet, where she recited Bible verses.

"They were screaming at us over the intercom to get to our homerooms as fast as we could," said Jessie McCumber, 15.

After wounding six students, the gunman dropped the rifle and fled outdoors. He dropped his knives, pulled out a .22-caliber revolver and stuck it in his mouth. But before he could shoot, an assistant principal talked him into dropping the weapon. The suspect broke down sobbing and was arrested.

Inside, cafeteria worker Teresa Kumar was preparing lunch and had walked into the cooler to get fruits and vegetables. When she emerged, everybody was gone and there were plates of grits, biscuits, and bowls of cereal left sitting on the tables. In the common area, she saw a wounded girl lying on the floor bleeding and screaming.

Poll: Two-thirds of Americans support tougher gun laws

Two-thirds of Americans in a new poll, including three out of four women, say increasing restrictions on guns is more important than protecting the rights of Americans to own them.

Support for gun control in the poll by the Pew Research Center for the People & the Press was slightly higher than in a Pew poll in December 1993. The percentage of people who feel television news contains too much violence also grew. The latest Pew poll was taken prior to Thursday's school shootings in Conyers, Ga., and was released Thursday.

Three-quarters of Democrats in the poll said gun control is more important than protecting the rights of gun owners, an increase from the two-thirds who felt that way six years ago.

Meanwhile, just over half of Republicans, 53 percent, said gun control was more important, while 42 percent said protecting the gun owners' rights took priority. Six years ago, 47 percent of Republicans picked gun control and 45 percent picked protecting gun owners' rights, a statistical tie. Republican women were key to the shift in overall GOP sentiment in the poll.

Latest school shooting raises questions

A classroom of students killed in the Columbine High School shooting exactly one month ago said Thursday's school shooting in Georgia has reopened fresh wounds.

"What do you do now?" asked Kim Blair, who saw Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold open fire on fellow students on April 20. "It's happening again? What school is going to be next? It's kind of scary."

DJ fired after giving child inappropriate advice

A radio station in Baton Rouge, La., fired a disc jockey after he suggested to a child caller that he take a rifle to school and shoot people. Rob Payer, known on the air as Rob-O, was fired Wednesday from WEMX after

Nation in brief

The station was flooded with telephone calls complaining about what he said on the air earlier that day, said Peter Montreiffe, president of Communications, which owns the radio station.

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Pain lingers in wake of Oregon shooting

SPRINGFIELD, Ore. (AP) — Teresa Miltonberger's bangs cover the scar from the bullet that pierced the side of her head. She no longer has to wear a hockey helmet when she leaves the house, and she's back at school every day.

But life is hardly back to normal. She still has a bullet lodged in her brain. And the friends she sat with in the cafeteria exactly a year ago don't come around anymore.

"They don't want to look at me," said the redheaded 17-year-old. "Because then the whole thing goes back to them. They look at me and they relive the situation."

On May 21, 1998, Teresa was eating breakfast in the cafeteria at Thurston High School when 15-year-old Kip Kinkel allegedly pulled a rifle from his trench coat and opened fire. Two students were killed and 22 others were wounded.

Teresa was the most seriously wounded. She was not expected to be among the survivors. In addition to the bullet that went into her skull, another grazed the back of her head and a third drove into her thigh.

She lay comatose in the hospital, her head so horribly swollen that her mother had to examine her hands and feet to recognize her.

At one point, word spread around town that Teresa had died. Her father, though, had just been with his daughter in the hospital, and when he heard the story, he knew it wasn't true.

After months of rehabilitation, Teresa is back, a smiling young woman in a Winnie the Pooh sweatshirt, though she sometimes has trouble expressing her thoughts, and for reasons she can't understand her voice sometimes takes on a harsh, hoarse tone.

As for memories of the shooting, she has none. The bullet in her brain saw to that.

"I'm not a miser, but I made it," she said. "I'm glad I'm stubborn."

Teresa and other survivors of what has become known as a string of school shootings are stubbornly working to regain what they lost.

Benjamin-19, contends herself wily that the bullet that caught her in the back missed her spine by half an inch before coming to rest permanently in her head.

"Most of us still have bulges inside us," she said.

Betina said that when classes resumed at Thurston, though it was the shooting, she felt pressure from others who weren't shot to sweep the painful memories under the rug. But she couldn't do it.

"We had all the scars and stuff to look at every day," she said. "It wasn't something you could just block out like they could, or try to."

After the first semester, Betina gave up on Thurston, though it meant giving up the only two things she liked about school, playing violin in the orchestra and reading Spanish. Now she attends another school.

Betina has been flying around the nation promoting gun-control legislation. She and her mother even joined Hillary Rodham Clinton at the White House for a Mother's Day pledge against gun violence.

"It's so awful and it's so forever," Betina said. "It's not like the movies. The hero doesn't get up and get the shooter and save the girl. You sit there and you bleed and you cry."

Her hope was that the recent shootings at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo., costing 15 lives this time, would shock people into action.

"A lot of people are waking up to the fact that this is a real problem that isn't going away," she said. "It's not a one-time thing, not a big-town thing, not a West Coast thing. It's a big thing everybody needs to deal with."



'Other students' don't want to look at me. Because then the whole thing comes back for them.'

— Theresa Milton, wounded during 1998 Oregon school shooting

More reminders are set to come in September, when Kinkel goes on trial on charges he murdered his parents in their home and then drove the next day to school and opened fire.

Kinkel's 22-year-old sister, Kristen, was in school in Hawaii at the time of the slayings, but has returned to Springfield and still lives part-time in the home where her parents' bodies were found.

"It's a day his gone by that I have not thought of the other victims and their families—and share their sorrow, their pain, their grief and their loss," she said in a statement Monday. "We must turn the horror of last May into something helpful. Our feelings must be turned into positive energy to continue the healing."

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EDITORIAL

Supreme Court should trust states on welfare reform

Talk about your bad day at the office. In one day of ill-advised decision making, the U.S. Supreme Court Monday unleashed a couple of outside rulings. And both could have unwelcome — if tangential — implications for Idaho.

The Supreme Court's stormy Monday day included a shot at the ability of states to cap welfare benefits, and limited federal judges' power to strike down political gerrymandering. In both cases, common sense came up on the short end.

The welfare ruling hamstringing states, just as they are trying to work on welfare reform. The court said states cannot pay lower welfare benefits to new residents, calling it a limitation on the constitutional right to travel.

Not exactly. It's not as if welfare recipients are being placed under house arrest. They can travel, under laws passed in California and 14 other states. But they shouldn't be given a pay raise for simply picking up and moving.

Welfare reform has been turned over to the states to manage. In states such as Idaho, the job is getting done. But it only works when Big Government gives little governments the latitude to do it right.

Meddling from the feds — or, in this case, the Supreme Court — only makes the task tougher.

The Supreme Court's ruling on redistricting doesn't make any more sense. It reversed a federal court decision in North Carolina to void that state's 12th Congressional District, which areas like a parenthesis through the middle of the state. Fifty-six percent of the district's voters are black; not surprisingly, the district's congressman is black.

This same Supreme Court has blocked attempts in the past to draw minority districts. But in this case, the court didn't let North Carolina's federal bench follow through.

As things stand, this kind of mapping mischief seems far removed from Idaho. The congressional map in Idaho has been spoiled by simplicity, as the state has been neatly sliced into two congressional districts. The future could yield lines that are more jagged.

Idaho continues to grow — well above the national average — and much of the growth is in southwest Idaho. Idaho could someday get a third congressional district, centered on Ada and Canyon counties, similar to districts that have been carved out in Nevada, Texas, Las Vegas and Salt Lake City.

If that happens here, we'd like it to happen without any social engineering built into the process. And we'd like the state's federal bench to retain the power to call for it.

The Supreme Court had the chance to trust states on two disparate issues Monday, but it fell short both times.

The U.S. Supreme Court through several general sessions on 800 separate issues. Monday.

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LETTERS

More gun laws won't help problem

When 17 crimes and explosives laws on the books didn't stop what happened at Littleton, it's pretty obvious that there is something more needed than the passage of more gun laws to stop this type of incident.

If a single reason exists for this type of senseless killings, then it is years of deterioration of parent caring enough to take time out of their own lives to teach their children how to sort out right from wrong and the fallacy of problems ever being solved with violence of any type.

Nowadays, kids don't get their education in social behavior from their parents. Most have only what they have been led to get together by picking up bits and pieces of whatever they see or hear around themselves.

Without guidance, assistance and a true bond of respect between kids of today and their parents, our kids are putting these pieces together totally wrong, and all too often, it results in another recipe for a Littleton-type disaster.

Why are kids resorting to gunfire and explosives? Why shouldn't they? Hardly a day goes by that some adult radical group doesn't lay claim to a bombing or shooting, always justifying their actions as it "being in support of their political or social cause."

It is in these reports that get top publicity, and they become a part of the belief that this kind of violence is the answer to their own problems, whether real or imaginary. After all, if adults can justify violence with gunfire and explosives devices for their "causes," why shouldn't the same be justified for their "causes," too?

It is time to quit looking for a magic elixir in the form of still more gun laws or that for matter, any other law that is supposed to cure this bloodshed. It is time to face the fact that our parents and grandparents are the problem. If we

weren't abandoning our children and grandchildren by being too busy with our own lives for them, there wouldn't be a gun and explosive problem to start with.

Nothing is going to change until all of us take the time to listen, to understand their needs, to care about their feelings, to guide them through the maze to be facing as adults and, most of all, becoming one of their "best friends" and not just their superiors.

A.C. HINES
Glenn Ferry

High school students do good work

Last week, the U.S. history class at Magic Valley High School volunteered for a community service project in our own area. They cleaned the Hoot Camp barracks at the Living Agricultural Museum and did outdoor maintenance work at Snake Beach.

I was so impressed with their hard work, I want to share with this community the outstanding work ethic displayed by these students. Donny Galt, Tiffany Hansen, Jessica Homan, Seyrd Kresman, Kari Lively, Vanushay Phommavong, Jake Pool, Richard Ross and Amber Ross.

MELANIE BUCHANSON
Magic Valley High School
Twin Falls

Gooding staff cares for residents

We hear so many bad things about care centers but nothing good. Well, I am here to say that they have the most caring people that work at the center in Gooding.

I visit the home twice a week. There are no odors, and the place is clean. All the people working there treat the patients as if they were their moms and dad. So I say thank you to all those hard-working people in the Gooding Care Center.

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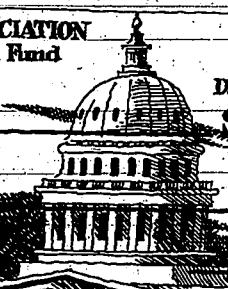
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Take care of old Mother Earth

Twin Falls had a great visitor this past week, and only 50 people cared to listen. How sad is this for Twin Falls. Mr. Mitchell is a pretty darn good speaker. I have heard him in person. His message is every simple. That also is Mother Earth, it is the only one we have.

I wish at times like this that I still lived in Twin Falls. He is a captivating individual with wonderful words.

Planet Earth will not be around forever. We need to learn how to take care of it. Apparently only 50 people in the Magic Valley care. That also is every sad.

Maybe sometime people like this will learn that only a minority, and small minority of Magic Valley residents) at that, care.

BILL LAMING
Greenwood, Ind.

Nation should unite in wartime

CNN recently aired a report from Albania showing the awful working conditions between Italian and Albanian men and equipment are facing there, a place the men have named "Camp Mod." It reminded me of the awful mud we walked through in pressing the attack against the Nazis in 1944 in our slow and costly attack up the Italian boot.

I don't suppose there is much difference between Italian and Albanian men. Our purpose in 1944 was to defeat a tyrannical dictator and to put a stop to his genocide against the Jews, Poles and Russian peoples. It would be difficult for me to agree with a community of civilized nations that would allow this 1998-99 genocide to eliminate an entire ethnic group of people.

I don't look at this as a totally civil war. Genocide spells out the difference. Mistakes have often been made in U.S. foreign policy. Anzio in World War II was a notorious blunder (too many to explain). Every man of the 141st Infantry Regiment that got across the Rapido River in Italy was killed. Corps engaged against it; it was sheer slaughter. Maybe the NATO nations led by Clinton made a mistake.

Who can be the judge? Notwithstanding, we should stand behind this national effort. We stood behind World War II forces in their mistakes. Everybody but Nazi sympathizers like Lindbergh. We didn't hang Reagan for law breaking in the Iran affair.

I am fed up at the politicizing of what should be a national effort. I think it is totally un-American to try to gain electoral office from a war to defeat a genocidal dictator.

H.E. (GENE) POLLARD
Jerome

Government should ban cars

In light of the recent attack on a preschool (as well as many accidents every day), it is apparent that cars are a weapon of mass destruction. There is an obvious need to ban cars. If not an outright ban, there should be an extensive background check and waiting period

must be enacted before allowing anyone to drive. Criminals as well as violent individuals must not be allowed to own or use a car. Children under 21 must not be allowed to own and/or use cars, as they are not responsible enough to realize the effects of their possible actions. Those criminals and children under 21 already owing and/or using cars must have privileges revoked as the potential danger is great.

Jump on this bandwagon, people. It is just as preposterous as the gun issues.

TASHIA SPRADLEY
Marathon

Human reason can lift or destroy

I agree with Chris Anderson's characterization that curiosity and intellect are among God's greatest gifts to mankind. The ability to reason is what makes us human. Our distant ancestors, covered with the skins of beasts, although illiterate barbarians, were still elevated above most other creatures by their reason. The ability to use both inductive and deductive reasoning led humanity from primitive fires to the fire of the Apollo moon rocket.

It is so sad, however, in a time when our civilization enjoys the benefits of ages of scientific development to an extent unprecedented in human history, that the use of intellectual gifts given to man has seriously declined. No doubt it took more alert reasonableness for our unsophisticated ancestors to simply exist and produce offspring than in our current civilization. If Darwin was right, then the evolutionary processes that brought mankind into being are no longer relevant, but thinking along this line can be dangerous.

The Nazis thought of certain members of humanity as being "inferior." They thought, as any good evolutionist might, that "the survival of the fittest" (if the tautology can be tolerated, since "fitness" is defined in terms of the ability to survive) requires the elimination of the weak and inferior.

People with genetic disorders, mental dysfunction, physical handicaps or of "inferior" racial or religious affiliations were deemed as chaff for the fires of the crematoriums. Hitler wanted to "evolve" a super race of humans by supposedly scientific methods. The Nazi party was an extreme of Darwinian thinking gone mad.

Science has given humanity many comforts and conveniences, but also threats of desolation and plague. Our species' best hope rests with another capacity that God placed in our natures — the capacity for faith and love and their offspring of forgiveness, gentleness and selflessness.

This capacity which elevates humanity as far above reason as reason elevates us above the animals is what prompted Blaise Pascal to declare: "We are O' impotent reason! Faith without reason is as impotent as reason without faith. An arrogant rejection of faith as a birthright for a luxurious mess of scientific portage

is worse for humanity than shivering through the terrors of an endless prehistoric night.

My best to your readers, whether they believe in evolution or not.

DAVID VREELAND
Hagerman

Theory of evolution has flaws

There is a college-level introductory biology textbook which I've used the past several years. In the book there are many statements regarding evolution and the origin of life in which the words "it is believed that" or "scientists believe that" are used. This is one of the few books I've ever come across in which the writers are honest enough to admit that the evolutionary paradigm is mostly speculative and biased. Scientists and others who buy into this flawed paradigm must take responsibility for that which they promote.

Yes, science education is lacking when false-minded critical thinking is not applied to a concept as important as the origin of mankind. Connectedness demonstrated in scientifically provable, repeatable cause and effect experiments is valid. Contrived connections based upon a flawed model is not valid. There is a growing increase in the amount of disagreements between scientists dealing with various points of evolutionary dogma.

Many of these serious disagreements are not addressed in K-12 and college-level textbooks. I have been astonished over the years at the number of refuted or questionable assumptions still being taught in biology, anthropology and psychology classes.

I guess the question, Mr. Anderson, is whether the ones promoting unproved concepts are doing so out of ignorance or because of unwillingness to admit that something cherished as fact is not really fact.

"Pathlights" is not an infallible source, and other creationist organizations do not agree with the quote you used. In fact, "mainline" Christian denominations is a term that needs to be honestly clarified. Mr. Anderson, both you and I evidently have bought into paradigms involving both science and faith, and we must admit that being human, we are prone to defend our positions and, in doing so, we exercise a constitutional right. There is a bit of hypocrisy in any of us. I admit it, so should you.

And, as a teacher, I often am concerned that students being deceived by biased in various subject textbooks. Critical thinking is commonly lacking in many subject areas.

Homo erectus, et al., may have been evolutionary descendants from originally created mankind. That makes as much sense as the evolutionary proposal. Finally, Mr. Anderson, it was not my intent to be "uncivil." Yes, God did give us curiosity and intellect, but his greatest gifts to us are faith, love and salvation.

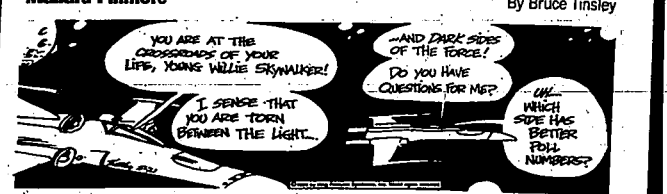
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WORLD

Israel's new leader tries to garner support for his peace proposals

TEL AVIV, Israel — Ehud Barak took the first steps Thursday toward building a leadership coalition to help make what he called "difficult decisions" about going up hard to the Palestinians.

Barak said in his first major interview with Israeli newspapers since his win Monday as prime minister over Benjamin Netanyahu.

"This is one of the roughest we can be in, and it's extremely painful," Barak said in his first major interview with Israeli newspapers since his win Monday as prime minister over Benjamin Netanyahu.

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New boss blasts Russia's cabinet

MOSCOW — Russia's prime minister said confidently he has his new job Thursday, rebuking former Cabinet members for "talking around the bush" instead of boldly regarding the economy.

Sergei Stepashin, easily approved as premier on Wednesday, has no criminal background and has said little about his own plans for Russia's economy. On Thursday, he proposed increased defense spending and ordered the government to submit next year's budget by June.

The tough talk from Stepashin, who once led Russia's police and security forces — came during a meeting of the acting Cabinet, which President Boris Yeltsin fired last week but will function until Stepashin assumes a post.

Stepashin's confirmation cemented Yeltsin's latest triumph over his opposition in the Communist-led parliament. Yeltsin's cabinet has been hit week by firing popular Prime Minister Yegor Gerasimov.

The signing, often citing presidential powers, also drew an impeachment vote over the weekend.

Kurdish leader sentenced to die

ANKARA, Turkey — A court sentenced to death the top lieutenant to Kurdish rebel leader Abduktalip Ozkan on Thursday for masterminding the deaths of 100 deaths in Turkey — a ruling that does not bode well for Ozkan.

The decision by the court is a sign that Ozkan, who prosecutors say is responsible for 37,000 deaths on both sides of the conflict since it began in 1984, could also receive the death penalty, his lawyers said.

The PKK is fighting for autonomy for Kurds in Turkey's southeast, bordering Iraq, Syria and Iran. Most of the victims in the conflict between the rebels and Turkey's military have been rebels and villagers.

Chinese leaders order crackdown

BEIJING — China has launched a new crackdown on dissidents in an attempt to ensure that the 10th anniversary of the Tiananmen democracy protests passes quietly.

Police surveillance has already been stepped up, dissidents said Thursday.

In a possible reference to the June 4 anniversary of the Tiananmen Square crackdown, China's top prosecutor, Ren Zhishu called for particular vigilance against "an extremely small number of people with ulterior motives trying to use the anniversary to stir up dissidents and sabotage," the Communist Party's newspaper People's Daily said.

Chinese authorities have never allowed anniversaries of the 1989 army assault on pro-democracy protesters in Tiananmen Square to be publicly marked. Chinese leaders are especially sensitive this year.

World in brief

Same sex couples allowed in Canada

OTTAWA — Canada's Supreme Court Thursday gave Ontario six months to amend its laws to allow same-sex couples, spurring the province's definition of a spouse as a person of the opposite sex is unconstitutional.

The much-anticipated decision, perhaps the court's most definitive ruling to date on same-sex rights, could mean hundreds of laws have to be rewritten because other provinces as well as the federal government have similar definitions.

U.S. courts have considered similar cases. In December, an appeals court in Oregon ruled that the domestic partners of lesbian employees are entitled to the same benefits given to spouses of married employees.

Woman bailholder calls it quits

MADRID, Spain — In the end, it was the bailholder's actions of her colleagues and not fear of the accused herself that forced Spanish bailholder Cristina Sanchez to turn in her card.

In announcing her retirement Thursday, Sanchez said although she felt slighted by the move, she would be leaving the ring proud of her place in it.

"The bullfighting world is made by and for men, but I still have the pride that I've made history," the 27-year-old Sanchez said in Madrid. "I've written golden pages in the bullfighting world."

Before the death of dictator Francisco Franco in 1975, women were prohibited from becoming matadors in Spain. The owners of bullrings in Madrid and Seville, as well as many male bullfighters, remain strongly opposed to female matadors.

Chemical giant starts making cars

TAIPEI, Taiwan — Formosa Plastics Group, Taiwan's largest business, said Thursday it will invest \$2 billion to make electronic cars and auto parts.

Chairman Wang Yang-ching said the chemical giant hopes to capitalize on lower tariffs on Taiwanese cars following Taiwan's admission by the World Trade Organization, which is expected late this year.

Compiled from wire reports

Vietnam implements stricter press laws

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — Lawmakers approved stricter press laws that order Vietnamese media to compensate people who are hurt by news reports, even if the information is correct, local newspapers reported Thursday.

The changes in law passed by the National Assembly also include a provision that requires published corrections for reports that the offended party doesn't have to prove are inaccurate.

The provisions, which do not affect foreign journalists, drew criticism from Vietnam's state-controlled media and raised concerns that the laws could hinder the coverage of corruption and other scandals.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Twin Falls, rape trial ends in hung jury

TWIN FALLS - The trial of a man accused of raping a woman in 1998 ended with a hung jury Thursday evening.

After a three-day trial and several hours of deliberations, the jury of 12 members could not agree on whether to convict or acquit 28-year-old Jeremy Gale Bassian.

Prosecutor Susanne McIntosh said she plans to refile charges and retry the case.

Asbestos temporarily closes sugar building

TWIN FALLS - A building at Annamared Sugar Co. was evacuated Thursday after some asbestos was accidentally sand-blasted from a wall.

A worker was sandblasting a wall in the pulp drying building Wednesday afternoon when he knocked a small piece of asbestos to the floor, plant superintendent Vic Jaro said.

Workers discovered the asbestos fibers Thursday morning and closed the building. It will remain closed until cleanup is finished next week, he said.

Asbestos is a fibrous mineral that has been linked to causing lung cancer.

Beware of phone scam, state police say

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho State Police is warning area residents of a money-raising scam that falsely uses the ISP's endorsement.

The callers say they represent the ISP and are raising money for the ISP's retirement fund of helping families of officers killed while on duty.

The ISP does not collect money over the phone, and the callers are not affiliated with the ISP, he said.

"If anyone receives such a call, do not send any money. Storm said. Instead, call Storm at 735-3072 or the Idaho Consumer Protection Unit at (800) 432-3545.

Those who believe they are good, but their money is just going to some out-of-state telemarketers," Storm said.

IF officials are still accepting parade entries

TWIN FALLS - There are only a few days left to submit your Western Days parade application. For a complete fax your application to 733-3283.

Applications are available at the post office, City Hall, Taco and into Magic Valley Mall, Oversee & Western Valley Grand State Trophies, the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, Impass Radio Group or by calling 734-4444.

The Western Days parade is scheduled for June 5.

Red Cross draws blood in Buhl today

BUEHL - A Red Cross blood drawing will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today at the Buhl Moose Lodge, 1101 Main.

Those 17, weighing at least 110 pounds and in good health are eligible to donate.

City of Rocks offers summer youth programs

ALMO - The City of Rocks National Reserve is gearing up for its Junior Explorers program this summer. The program will include a variety of activities, including the California Trail, local history, animals, wildlife and other subjects.

Sessions will take place at various locations in the City of Rocks. Each session is from 10 a.m. to noon and is for children who are 6 to 12 years of age.

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High court upholds killer's conviction

Trevino faces life in prison for teen's murder

The Idaho Supreme Court has unanimously upheld the conviction and life sentence of a Twin Falls man in the

1995 slaying of a teenager who was headed home from friend's bachelor party.

The court Thursday rejected all the claims of Rudolfo Trevino III, 25, of improprity during his trial. May 1995 first-degree shotgun killing of Ryan Wiggins outside a convenience store.

"I'm really relieved," said Rich Bevan, the former Twin Falls County prosecutor who handled Trevino's case. "That was the last big one on my watch, and I'm glad it was affirmed."

The high court, whose decision came exactly two years after the trial started, also ruled that District Judge Roger Burdick did not abuse his discretion when he ordered Trevino to serve the first 35 years of his sentence without any possibility of parole.

"Trevino's conduct was random and senseless," Justice Jesse Walters wrote for the court. "And there was no need for a

young man to lose his life due to Trevino's uncontrollable anger one night when both men were out with their friends."

Wiggins, 18, was the passenger in a pickup truck that pulled out in front of the car Trevino was driving in the convenience store parking lot. Trevino, with two friends in the car, pursued the pickup, pulling along side at one point. Angry

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Teacher turns storm chaser with the spring

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - While other people seek shelter from severe weather, Mike Ridgeway prefers to be in the middle of it.

Spotting a funnel cloud makes the Robert Stuart Junior High School science teacher's day.



"The icing on the cake is, you see a tornado," he said.

Ridgeway chases storms for a hobby. He soon will leave Twin Falls for his annual adventure down Tornado Alley - an expanse between the Mississippi and the Rockies. It's ripe for severe weather, because arctic air funneling down the channel collides with warm air pushing up from the Gulf of Mexico.

Mike Ridgeway said he has been fascinated by weather since he was a child. Ridgeway, a teacher at Robert Stuart Junior High School, is leaving at the end of the month to chase tornadoes in the Midwest. Ridgeway will have a former student and a film crew from The Learning Channel to film his trip.

Ridgeway will meet up with his partner, a Louisiana science teacher, for two weeks of storm chasing that last year put about 5,000 miles on his car.

"We could be in Oklahoma one day and South Dakota the next," he said.

This year they will be followed by a British film and television company shooting a program for the Learning Channel, although there is no guarantee that footage from their trip will end up in the show, Ridgeway said.

For 10 years he has traveled to the Midwest annually in search of tornadoes in the "tornado June" period (shown for chasing the most volatile thunderstorms of the year).

He likens watching a storm build to having a ticket to the ultimate art gallery, and many people share his fascination. It's the second year that his former student Paul Tusow, a sophomore at Twin Falls High School, will make the trip.

meteorologist, said he becomes fascinated by observing storms form. His most memorable moment last year was an encounter with incredible lightning.

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Twin Falls attorney will lead American Heart Association

By Karina M. Fitzgerald
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - If the American Heart Association has a knight in shining armor, his name is Walt Sinclair.

"It is not research, celebrity or Sinclair's own personal experience with heart disease that motivates the AHA's message. It is good, old-fashioned conviction - a belief that good can come from hard work and dedication - that a spirit is rewarded not by receiving but by giving."

The Twin Falls resident and attorney takes over as chairman of the board of the American Heart Association July 1. It is the highest position a non-medical volunteer can aspire to but one Sinclair has been working toward since he joined Idaho's chapter in 1986 - just months after both his father and father-in-law died of heart attacks.



On July 1, local attorney Walt Sinclair will become the new chairman of the board of the American Heart Association. Sinclair grew up in Twin Falls and is with the law firm of Benoit, Alexander, Sinclair, Harwood and High.

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Schools offer drug-free all-night graduation parties

By Brandon Fiale
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Ah yes, the feeling of anticipation.

The college applications are in the mail, classes are winding down and the days are becoming longer. Graduation is around the corner for high school seniors and many of them will celebrate by attending all-night graduation parties.

Thanks to a \$60,000 grant from the Idaho Transportation Department, about 85 schools across the state will hold all-night alcohol and drug-free parties this year and more than 14,000 seniors are expected to attend "Celebrate Graduation 1999."

The amount of money each school receives depends upon the number of students attending the party. To receive the money, a school must agree to give a "no

use" assembly to let students know alcohol and drugs won't be allowed at the party and to encourage seatbelt use. Participating schools must agree to not admit students under the influence of drugs or alcohol into the party.

The grant Twin Falls High School receives is around \$1,800, said Principal Ben Allen. The "Every 15 Minutes" program at the school fulfills the assembly requirement. Once the money is received it is turned over to the school's Parent-Teacher-School Association which sponsors the event.

Other area schools participating in the program are:

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City ties up \$50,000 from state for new boat docks

Burley Parks and Rec will benefit from grant

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Cassia County boaters and water enthusiasts will have more places to dock their watercrafts.

The Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation has awarded a grant for more than \$50,000 to the Burley Parks and Recreation Department. The grant will arrive this fall, and the docks will be installed in the spring of 2000.

The city had already received more than \$51,000 in grants earlier this spring.

The city grant will be used to buy 100 dock boxes for Lake Kauai Park and for North Freedom Park in Burley, said Dennis Peterson, director of the Burley Parks and Recreation Department.

The new docks, which include 320 feet of polyethylene dock space, nine personal watercraft docks and two handicapped accessible ramps, will replace the wood docks which had deteriorated and needed to be replaced.

"Old docks are dangerous," Peterson said. "That's one of the reasons we applied for the grants. You should have seen what they looked like when we pulled them out of the water."

The state already had given \$26,000 in grants for docks in North Freedom Park and \$24,786 for space at Community Park in Burley over the winter. These docks already have been installed.

While boaters can use the new docks as much as they want, others cannot. A new city ordinance makes it a misdemeanor for people to swim around docks or launching areas.

The county already has an ordinance prohibiting swimming, diving, skiing from or sunbathing on any public boat docks or launching ramps.

City Attorney Randy Stone said the city's ordinance does not



Gina Whitney, left, Kelly Hanz, Archy Winnatt, Robert Whitney and their dog Honey enjoy a warm afternoon at the Community Park boat docks in Burley. The city recently installed new boat docks, and will put in even more dock space according to a new ordinance.

their children swim in prohibited areas.

But it's unclear whether the ordinance will be enforced, and if people obey it, Stone said.

Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached at 733-4444, ext. 677-4042.

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

State panel will assess school needs

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Dirk Kempthorne has appointed a 25-member committee, led by plumbing contractor Milford Terrell, to recommend how best to reexamine Idaho public schools' building needs and what to do about them.

The panel, announced on Thursday, includes architects and representatives of the business and education fields to consider how to update the 1993 study that found about \$700 million in facilities problems across the state.

"I want to ensure that everyone feels they are part of this, both in the educational community but also the parents," Kempthorne told a special video conference of legislators and state Board of Education members, who convened in Boise, Moscow and Pocatello.

The Legislature last winter approved the governor's request for \$200,000 to reassess school facility needs that Kempthorne acknowledged are a moving target.

Hundreds of millions of dollars in bonds and plant facility levies have been approved for school districts in the last six years, but buildings also have continued deteriorating, and education treatments have changed.

A recent estimate of safety shortcomings alone put that price tag at \$60 million.

Kempthorne said he wants not only a financial assessment of today's needs, but a breakdown of the deficiencies into the categories of safety, technology needs and building work needed to keep up with enrollment.

"There are kids today in the United States that do not have a conscience about life. And we have to make sure that that is not going to be the case in Idaho."

—Dirk Kempthorne, governor

ment growth. Then he wants the committee to identify "innovative funding options." March only narrowly rejected a bill that would have allowed school trustees to levy property taxes without voter approval as a last resort to solve health and safety problems. It also voted down a plan to give districts more authority to levy taxes with the two-thirds supermajority required for bond issues.

Meanwhile, trial is pending before 4th District Judge Daniel Eismann on whether the state is meeting its constitutional obligation to ensure public schools are providing safe learning environments. Senate Education Chairman Gary Schroeder, a Moscow Republican, said during Thursday's meeting that the issue has come to openly debate the state's role in guaranteeing a degree of equality in the public facilities provided for Idaho's students.

"We've got some accident's waiting to happen," Schroeder said.

Kempthorne's committee charged with tackling the issue includes:

—Education officials: State School Superintendent Marilyn Howard; Tom Boyd of Genesee, a

state Board of Education member and former Idaho House speaker; and Meridian School District Superintendent Christine Donnell.

—Legislators: Schroeder, Senate President Pro Tem Jerry Twigg of Blackfoot; GOP Sen. Darrel Dale, a former Caldwell School District superintendent; Democratic Sen. Marguerite McLaughlin of Orofino; House Education Chairman Fred Tilman of Boise and Republican Rep. Frank Brunzel of Lewiston, Lee Gagner of Idaho Falls and Col. Gould of Buhl.

—Business people: Terrell, owner of DeBest Plumbing in Boise and Idaho's Small Businessman of the Year; Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry President Steve Ahrens; Associated Taxpayers of Idaho President Randy Nelson; Idaho Farm Bureau President Frank Priesley; Steve Hargen, publisher of The Times-News in Twin Falls; Barbara Wilson, regional vice president for U S West; Union Pacific executive Charlie Clark; as well as Bill Flory of Caldwell, Judy Meyer of Hayden Lake, Christine Wada of Pinesburg, Carl Killgarriff of Viola and Larry Jefferies, Raul Labrador and Daniel Prohaska of Boise.

Besides the facilities committee, Kempthorne announced that Robert Barr, former dean of the College of Education at Boise State University, would lead a blue-ribbon committee studying school violence.

Barr was appointed on the same day a 15-year-old boy in Conyers, Colo. shot and wounded six students at Heritage High School, and a month after the blood bath at Colorado's Columbine High School.

"There are kids today in the United States that do not have a conscience about life," Kempthorne said. "And we have to make sure that that is not going to be the case in Idaho."

The governor said the key to helping such tragedies was not more federal or state laws but the work and caring of parents and local leaders.

And to help them, Kempthorne called on teachers to apply for one of 200 Governor's Innovative Grants financed by \$425,000 allocated by legislators for the coming school year.

Applications for grants to pay for summer school programs are due June 15, and for fall-term grants the deadline is Aug. 15.

"I hope to see some innovative ideas in reading instruction, help in history, mentoring between high school, middle school and elementary students, and programs where youth interact with our senior citizens," Kempthorne said. "I hope to see an anxious for and all new ideas that will help students increase their learning."

Jerome daycare ordinance passes without opposition

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Jerome child-care providers will need a license, from the city or the state.

Five months after starting the discussion, the City Council Tuesday passed a child-care ordinance.

Mayor Dennis Moore called the ordinance "the most widely examined ordinance in the history of the city."

First introduced to the council in December 1998, the ordinance drew a meeting-room-only crowd — and more than an hour of objections.

The original version was sent back to the planning and zoning commission for reworking.

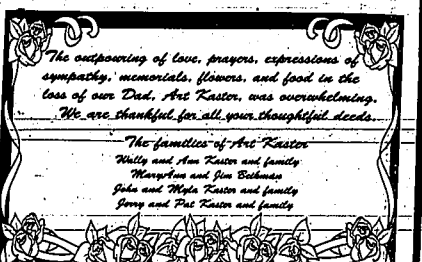
The ordinance considered Tuesday passed without any stated opposition.

A state child care license requires a criminal background check and a fire and health inspection, while a city permit requires a criminal background check, health and fire inspections, training in infant cardiopulmonary resuscitation and first aid and a fenced play area.

Child-care providers will have six months to comply with the ordinance. A copy of the ordinance is available for review at City Hall.

In other business, the city renewed the lease with the Jerome County Historical Society for museum rent, for \$10 per year.

Times-News correspondent Dixie Thomas Reale can be reached in Jerome at 324-3670.



TWIN FALLS CEMETERY

The Twin Falls Cemetery is pleased to announce the addition of the Garden of Time Columbarium. This new and modern above-ground placement for cremated remains is a welcome addition to the historic Twin Falls Cemetery.

Along with the addition of the Memorial Rose Garden and the Veterans Avenue of Flags, the Twin Falls Cemetery still has many grave spaces available for purchase. For more information, about available spaces of the new additions, please call 733-6370.

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Lawyer isn't optimistic about mediation in water case

BOISE (AP) — One of the snags to resource lawyers sees only limited prospects of success for court-ordered mediation in the dispute over the Nez Perce Tribe's water claims in the Snake River.

But Deputy Attorney General Clive Strong told state lawmakers on Thursday that mediation needs to be pursued given the alternative.

The chances of success given the breadth and complexity of the case can't assign a high probability,

Strong told the special House Senate committee on natural resource issues.

Still, he said, if it does succeed, millions of dollars can be saved and the time it would otherwise take to resolve the issue.

And while the state has suspended until September a request for a court ruling in its favor, Clive said attorneys are still needed to pursue a judicial decision should mediator Francis McGovern be unable to find a solution agreeable to all sides.

As part of the basin-wide adjudication of water rights in Idaho, the Nez Perce Tribe has made 1,113 claims to the majority of water in the lower Snake, Clearwater, Salmon and Weller rivers. Tribal leaders contend the 1855 treaty granting it fishing rights implies a federal reserved water right for the river.

Idaho pilot escapes injury in two crashes

LAMAR, Colo. (AP) — The first time Todd Mallard of Idaho Falls crashed his plane at the Lamar airport, he was unharmed but embarrassed. When he did it again the next day, he still was unharmed — and extremely embarrassed.

And his single-engine Arctic Tern had at least \$10,000 worth of damage.

Mallard was approaching Lamar Municipal Airport about 9:30 a.m. Wednesday when his plane slid off the runway and ended nose-down.

Firefighters and rescue workers rushed to the craft, righted it and towed it to a parking area for repairs. Mallard, an engine fixer from Boise City, Okla., said he would be ready to go once he fixed the propeller.

It was unclear why the plane went off the runway. Provers County authorities and the Federal Aviation Administration began investigating the mishap.

SERVICES

Marin S. Elizondo of San Rafael, Calif., and formerly of Burley, funeral Mass. at 10 a.m. today at the Little Flower Catholic Church, 1501 Oakley Ave. in Burley; friends may call one hour before Mass today at the church (Payne Mortuary, Burley).

Orelia Matilda Deyler Burgess of Burley, 11 a.m. Saturday at Springdale LDS Ward Chapel, 200 S. 475 E. in Burley; friends may call 6-8 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary in Burley; or 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Ave. E. in Jerome (Henderson-Robertson Funeral Home, Pocatello).

Phillip Vargas Jr. of Burley, 11 a.m. Monday at the Fruth Tabernacle Church, 335 West 13 St. in Burley; friends may call 4-6 p.m. Sunday at the Payne Mortuary in Burley, and one hour before the funeral Monday at the church.

Robert Charles Kulik of Buhl, Mass. of Resurrection at 11 a.m. today at the immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl).

Lewis Libbey Whitcher of Ketchum, memorial service 2 p.m. Saturday at his home, 219 Alturas Dr., south of Ketchum near milepost 122 (Wood River Chapel, Hailey).

Amanda H. Paradis of Vallejo, Calif., and formerly of Jerome, graveside service at 1 p.m. Monday at the Jerome Cemetery; friends may gather at the cemetery shortly before service time (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel).

Marie G. Engles of Nampa, and formerly of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today at the Nampa First Church of the Nazarene, 500 15th Ave. S. (Alsip Funeral Chapel, Nampa).

David Earle Hendricks of Jerome, memorial service 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Saint Jerome's Catholic Church, 216 Second

Roy Strasser of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls (White Mortuary).

Howard Edgar Hudson of Buhl, graveside service 11 a.m. today at the West End Cemetery in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl).

DEATH NOTICES

Wayne E. Scoggins of Twin Falls, 11:30 a.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls.

Kevin L. Kersay
LEE'S SUMMIT, Mo. — Kevin L. Kersay, 40, of Lee's Summit, Mo., and formerly of Burley, died Tuesday, May 18, 1999, at Lee's Summit.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Ross Leslie Bybee of Twin Falls, 11 p.m. today at the Christian Center Four-square Church in Twin Falls (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Bernice M. Rehn
BOISE — Bernice Mildred Rehn, 76, of Boise, died Thursday, May 20, 1999, from an extended illness.

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

Wanda June Engelbrecht of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Saturday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

At her request, there will be no funeral or flowers. Interment will be held Tuesday, May 25, 1999, at Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. A private graveside service will be conducted at that time.

Arrangements are under the direction of Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise.

Barbara Hall of Jerome; Bonnie McKay of Filer; and Raymond Crumrine and Leroy Fowler, both of Twin Falls.

Opal B. Bess
BUHL — Opal Blanch Rayborn Bess, 78, of Buhl, died Thursday, May 20, 1999, at her home of a protracted illness.

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

Cleo Brauburger of Richfield; Delores Spencer of Hansen; and Wesley Stewart of Twin Falls.

Releases
Henry Benavides Jr. of Declo; and Laurie Ingram and Karinna Odum, both of Burley.

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Acequia school receives ed award

Refugee family leaves Fort Dix, arrives in Boise

Community involvement helps three Burley-area schools earn award

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News writer

ACEQUIA Elementary School holds math classes in "any" corner where teachers can find space. Students have to fold back the tablecloth in the teachers' lounge to do math assignments.

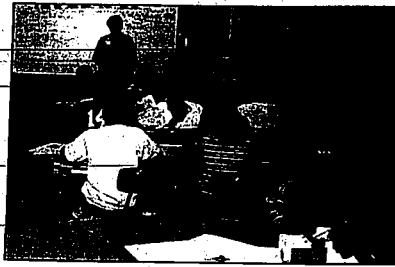
But the school still received an excellent report card earlier this month from the Idaho Education Association.

It is one of three Mini-Cassia schools that received the award. The others are Burley High School and Burley Junior High School. Statewide, 43 schools earned awards this year.

The awards are based on community involvement. At Acequia, that involvement includes building problems, third-grade teacher Loretta Crockett said.

"There is a lot of camaraderie, it is a warm place to be," Crockett said. "But improved facilities would make it even better."

While teachers pack materials each day into the teachers' lounge, music or lunch rooms, students are learning in a multi-age environment, which allows them to work at their own pace. Teachers are trying to find their level; they can be placed in one



Loretta Crockett, a third-grade teacher at Acequia Elementary School, talks to her class Thursday afternoon. The school is one of three in the Mini-Cassia area to win the Idaho Education Association's Excellence in Education award.

of 53 levels. From there, students can test every four weeks to try to graduate to the next level.

Students have progressed quickly. A year ago, 36 percent of students were at or above their grade levels, said Gayle Moore, IEA communications director. Now, 50 percent are at or above

their grade level.

"It has been a tremendous program," Crockett said. "We have put hours of work into it. We keep track of every student."

Acequia also won the IEA award two years ago when staff members began a long-range program to improve curriculum, the English as a Second Language

program, student behavior and test scores. Teachers, parents, and administrators all got involved.

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The community's involvement in the move to the new Burley High School helped earn an award, said Sarah Margh, a teacher and IEA representative at the high school. The Cassia Regional Technical Center's involvement with College of Southern Idaho was another factor.

"The school got a new building, but that building wouldn't be worth anything without community support," Moore said.

At Burley Junior High School, staff are building a school to pay more attention to discipline. Residents and staff members worked to create a manual and an article program at the school.

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for her father, is not certain where her family would be better off, but it's clear the nomadic lifestyle they have been living is not for them.

"I don't know what to say. I'm too sad," she sobbed. "How many times do I have to say good-bye to my friends?"

Arlinda Gashi, 19, stood behind a snowflake with other well-wishers and cried as she watched her friend talk to her parents. They exchanged a tearful farewell before Mirsade Bejigi boarded a bus for Newark International Airport.

"We didn't want to separate from each other," Gashi said, adding the women were inseparable, always serving as translators for the Red Cross.

Microsoft may unseal secret documents

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Microsoft Corp. will make it easier for news organizations to get "confidential" documents filed in a lawsuit accusing the software giant of predatory business practices.

The Salt Lake Tribune, San Jose Mercury-News' Andy Bloomberg-Business News Thursday asked federal Magistrate Ronald Boyce to unseal 40 pages of internal exhibits and some 50 other sealed

or heavily blacked-out documents.

Instead, Salt Lake lawyer James Jardine, representing Microsoft, agreed to provide a list specific enough for the court to determine which documents they want to see.

"If Microsoft refuses to turn over documents, we will file a motion on whether it can be released after reviewing it for trade secrets or proprietary business information."

The PTSA prize committee is seeking donations. Those interested in donating prizes such as coupons, cash or other prizes may call Rita Jackson at 735-2450 or 733-6441. Prizes can also be mailed to Jackson at 855 Ballingrude Drive, Twin Falls 83301.

Times-News writer Brandon Fiala can be reached at 733-0931.

Officials arrest Utah drug fugitive in Wyoming

CHEYENNE (AP) — Law enforcement agencies arrested a drug fugitive from Utah on Thursday and seized evidence of a small methamphetamine lab-

oratory in Green River, Wyo. Robert Lee Perry Jr., 26, was arrested in an apartment on Thursday in Cheyenne, Wyo., by Wyoming Division of Criminal

Investigation. In the apartment, the police and an enforcement team discovered components from a small boxed lab.

Sinclair

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His motivation is simple. "It's the cause," Sinclair said. "Heart disease is the number one killer in the Magic Valley, in Idaho, in the United States. When you're working with the number of people we are, we get the opportunity to see all the good this area does — the people that are alive because of some research, discovery or some program that has allowed them to get through and live a better life. You meet these people and that in and of itself is energizing."

For the AHA, Sinclair has been an inspiration. "He has done so much it is hard to know where to start," said Cass Wheeler, AHA's chief executive officer.

Wheeler said Sinclair has dedicated an "inordinate" amount of time to the organization during the last two years. He began by leading an organization through a major restructuring. Which merged 50 separate corporations into one. Then he helped the organization develop a position on last year's tobacco settlements and testified on behalf of the AHA in front of Congress. Wheeler said Sinclair has provided leadership to the organization. "He is one of a great deal of his own personal time and money."

"I can remember one time last year he flew to Dallas (AHA's main headquarters) on three consecutive weekends, and he does everything in addition to maintaining his law practice," Wheeler said. "Other volunteers that put in as much time as Walt have large corporations backing them. He doesn't."

"The last two years have been particularly busy for Sinclair. Not only has he been deeply involved in AHA projects, he's had to travel extensively to handle litigation



surrounding the deaths of Twin Falls residents Roy and Verna Marie Raymond in a Michigan plane crash.

Sinclair said he has a supportive family, and while he probably has the credentials to practice law anywhere, he chooses to stay in Idaho. He said his work ethic and values are at home here, and he enjoys spending what free time he has with his family out on the golf course, ski hill or at the fishing hole — treats he misses on the road.

Sinclair's sense of community may be genetic. His parents, Jim and Orrin Sinclair, were and are very active in the Magic Valley. His late father served as president of Twin Falls Bank and Trust and was active with a number of community organizations. Orrin Sinclair is a common face in Twin Falls politics. "Walt Sinclair said his parents taught him the importance of community service."

"My dad was very involved," Sinclair said. "He was on the United Way Board and Everett's Museum Board, the Hospital Board. He felt very strongly that you need to give back to the community and was very active in

those kinds of things. My mother is very involved in politics and has been a volunteer forever, so yes, I think they gave me that perspective."

Sinclair said he also found inspiration in his mentor, attorney Ed Benoit, who passed away last October. When Sinclair joined what is now known as Benoit, Alexander, Sinclair, Harwood and Hoover back in 1978, Benoit took the young attorney under his wing. The bond between the two is evident when Sinclair speaks of his friend. "Normally relaxed, the moves forward in his chair. His eyes seem distant as if he's reliving a few memories while he speaks."

"Ed Benoit was a very intelligent person, extremely hard working person and a very caring person," Sinclair said. "Some of the standards that he lived by helped establish what my standards are to be a truly successful attorney. Ed cared about his clients, he cared about people and usually he cared about the other side. He was a real human being who knew the personal aspect of practicing law. It was ironic because I got busier and busier, we had less and less time to spend together and he still had a lot to teach."

Sinclair's friends and family said Benoit taught him well. Many of Benoit's qualities can be seen in his protégé.

"As he takes on the huge task of leading the American Heart Association for the next year, Sinclair's mother said there are few better for the job."

"He'll do a good job because that is his nature," said Orrin Sinclair. "We in Idaho should be proud of him."

Times-News correspondent Karma M. Fitzgerald can be reached in Shoshone at 886-7008.

Graduation

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Program include Wood River and Jerome High Schools.

"I'm sure that most of our high schools are taking part in this program," said Dr. Marilyn Howard, superintendent of public instruction. "This is an important night not just for students and their families, and while we want the new grads to have a good time, we also want them to be safe and thoughtful about their celebrations."

The Twin Falls PTSA has invited the community to help organize the party and members have been volunteering their time for many years.

"Twin Falls has had all-night graduation parties for more than 10 years," said Deb Micalik, co-chairman of the senior night committee. "This year's party will be held at the College of Southern Idaho following graduation cere-

monies May 31.

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Storms

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ning and hail.

Last year's adventure didn't turn up a tornado for the local storm chasers. In Ridgeway's 10 years of chasing them, he estimates he has seen maybe eight. Even though he doesn't always see a twister, he said the weather in the Midwest never disappoints; his storms pale in comparison.

Ridgeway has had tense moments. He estimates that he came within a half a mile of a small twister on the Texas panhandle in 1995. He had to outrun it while pushing against strong winds.

Avoiding danger comes from understanding a storm's structure

and having an escape route in case he ends up in a twister's path. Chasing a tornado is not about putting himself in peril or wanting to witness destruction.

A dangerous scenario is known among storm chasers as "chaser convergence" when a number of them end up in the same spot and create traffic hazards in bad weather.

A day on the road begins at about 6 a.m. with a shower and breakfast. Then it's down to the local library in search of the latest weather information to guess what will be the best show of the day. They then pile into their cars

and have a picnic with the antennas and equipment mounted on top — and

head toward their destination.

Despite the miles Ridgeway and his partners traverse, they cross paths with some of the same storm chasers every year.

Ridgeway's crew voluntarily shares any video footage or information it can about the storms with National Weather Service meteorologists.

Ridgeway also brings his discoveries and experiences back to his classroom to teach his students about severe weather. In the fall he'll teach a new atmospheric science class that will focus on weather forecasting.

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Trevino

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words were exchanged, and both vehicles stopped. Wiggins and one of Trevino's passengers jumped out and began fighting until Trevino intervened and hit Wiggins on the head with a sword-off shotgun.

Wiggins aimed down against a barbed-wire fence, according to authorities, and then Trevino shot him in the chest.

Trevino later ditched the gun case in the back of his car and the police station later in the day to report the car stolen, the pickup's driver, who was being interviewed as part of the murder

investigation, identified him.

The court rejected Trevino's claim that the identification was tainted because he argued that the pickup driver had been coached by police while he was looking at mug shots earlier.

Also rejected was Trevino's contention that a lie-detector test he passed should have been admitted as evidence, a claim that was rejected by the lawyer for one of his passengers who, testified against him should have been kept from jurors; and a claim that jurors should have been given the option of convicting Trevino of involuntary manslaughter rather than first-

degree murder.

"I was a little nervous about (the appeal)," said Wiggins' mother, Florence Ostrander. "Walt was a great guy."

The high court agreed that the attorney's testimony should not have been allowed but concluded that it had no effect with jurors, because of the other incriminating evidence against Trevino.

"The district court concluded because of the depravity of the crime, his lack of remorse and his prior acts of violence, that Trevino required correctional treatment," Walters wrote. "That sentence was reasonable."

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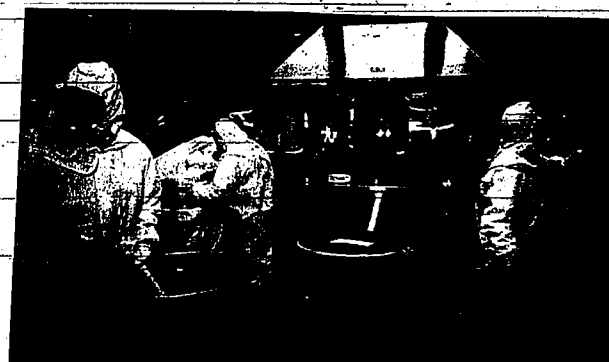
Phase of nuclear cleanup nears end

New York approach differs from INEEL

WEST VALLEY, N.Y. (AP) — More than 600,000 gallons of highly radioactive waste have been solidified into glass, nearly completing the first phase of a cleanup-at-what was once the country's only commercial reprocessing center for nuclear fuel.

The lethal leftovers from three decades ago are now in the form of 40-foot glass logs stored in individual steel canisters and stacked behind concrete walls a feet thick. The 250 capsules are visible through equally thick windows but are touched only by robotic arms. They will endure for 10,000 years.

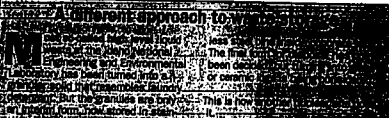
"If you hugged one of these things, you wouldn't last a minute," said Terry Dunford, spokesman for the West Valley Demonstration Project, peering through a mineral oil-filled window that gives the storage room an eerie yellow hue.



Nuclear waste management operators sort and ship low-level radioactive waste for shipment to the West Valley Demonstration Project in West Valley, N.Y.

The containers are destined, someday, for a repository that does not yet exist, perhaps Nevada's Yucca Mountain.

As painstaking and technologically challenging as the three-year \$1.3 billion waste-to-glass process has been — using remote-controlled equipment to do everything from melting the glass to stacking the canisters — the hardest part of the West Valley cleanup is yet to come.



Uniform approach to waste-to-glass process is used at West Valley.

Next, it may be decided what to do with the 3,300-acre site itself, situated deep in farmland in western New York, 40 miles south of Buffalo.

Four options now on the table include indefinitely monitoring and maintaining the site at a cost of \$30 million per year to remove all traces of the project and its waste, at a cost of \$8 billion.

The other options: store all waste and residue in a permanent facility in an above-ground facility, at a cost of \$3.7 billion, or fill the tank and other underground facilities with concrete and cap the site, at a cost of roughly \$1 billion.

U.S. Energy Secretary Bill Richardson has given state and federal authorities one year to agree on how to proceed.

"It's at a crossroads right now," said James Little, executive vice president of West Valley Nuclear Services Co., a subsidiary of Westinghouse Electric Corp. "There's no clearcut solution here."

The private Nuclear Fuel Services reprocessed nuclear fuel rods on 200 acres of the site from 1966 to 1972. NFS believed there was money to be made in recovering used uranium to make new fuel. But when the project halted for expansion in 1972 after processing 640 tons of fuel, it was never to resume, dented by high costs and increasingly stringent government controls.

From West Valley, it is transported by tractor-trailers to Envirocare of Utah's facility based in the remote town of Clive, Utah. Those shipments began last year.

With 250 canisters of the high-level waste filled, about 10 more remain to be filled, but the difficulty in getting at the remaining sludge in the bottom of the tank has slowed progress.

The work so far has impressed the Coalition of West Valley Nuclear Workers, a citizens group that has been a constant watchdog for 25 years.

"We're pleased to death that it worked," Carol Mobergson said of the solidification. "We're pleased to see they've gotten through it — and relieved."

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Site control of the site in 1976. Four years later, President Carter signed the West Valley Demonstration Project Act authorizing its cleanup.

Westinghouse, the developer of the atomic energy for the first nuclear-powered sub, the USS Nautilus, has been the project's primary contractor since 1982.

The waste-to-glass process, known as vitrification, was undertaken to keep the liquid from seeping, as a result of rupture or corrosion, through the single-bulbed storage tank into the ground. The site is crisscrossed by several streams and the waste eventually could have found its way to Lake Erie and Buffalo's water intakes. Had that happened, the city's drinking water might have been contaminated for 300 years.

During vitrification, liquid waste is mixed with silica, heated to about 2,000 degrees and poured into the stainless steel canisters, which are then capped, dipped in acid to remove excess glass and placed on carts to be rolled into storage.

"These guys are wizards," Little said of the workers who accomplish the delicate task via remote control and video screens as if playing a video game. "They can take an aspirin bottle, take the cap off and remove a single aspirin."

Some of the low-level waste

That is the most costly solution among the four now being studied.

"We would like to see that tank removed, not just filled with concrete," Ms. Mobergson said, "at least before institutional control ends. That's another large issue. How long are we going to have the government — either the DOE or the state — on site?"

The answer to that is not yet known.

Marilyn Manson leads group to seek boycott of Universal

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A local grassroots organization has asked Utah residents to boycott Universal Studios until it sever ties with rocker Marilyn Manson.

Boycott Utah spokesman Mike Ridgeway pointed to the school shooting just over a month ago in Littleton, Colo., saying the killers were apparently fans of Manson's dark music.

"While we will never know to what extent Manson's exhortations and actions of Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold, Jr. were without saying such incitements to mayhem, whether acted on or not, are inconceivable and border on the criminal," Ridgeway said a press conference Wednesday.

Idaho company wants to accept waste from Taiwan

BOISE (AP) — A hazardous-waste dump on the southwestern Idaho desert is preparing to accept 5,000 tons of mercury-laced material that California and Nevada officials have declared off limits.

The waste was found in a field in Cambodia in December. The Taiwanese petrochemical conglomerate that dumped it there was forced to clean it up. But the Taiwanese government will not allow Formosa Plastics to dispose of the concrete-like rubble there.

State officials made it a field EnviroSAFE Services of Idaho Inc., which operates a dump some 35 miles southeast of Boise, has the permits and expertise to handle the material.

"As it stands right now, their permits allow them to take this kind of waste," Division of Environmental Quality Waste Program Manager Brian Monson said.

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As for the foreign shipment, environmentalists fear that accepting it could turn Idaho and the United States into a dumping ground for hazardous material from across Asia.

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The waste was generated in a chemical factory that was closed in 1988. Formosa Plastics then hired a company without permits to haul hazardous material to ship the blocks to a port in southern Cambodia. But it was then dumped in a field.

Two workers involved with handling the material died, but neither death was proved to be from poisoning.

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Before the company went forward with the effort to take the waste, Spomer examined the material sitting in customs limbo in a Taiwan harbor. He said reports from Cambodia about the toxicity were misleading.

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Mom hopes for closure to killing

POCATELLO (AP) — Joyce Underwood is glad the U.S. Supreme Court has refused to immediately consider the appeal of condemned child-killer James Edward Wood.

Yet it will be six years next month that 11-year-old Jeralee was abducted in broad daylight as she collected money for her newspaper route.

James Edward Wood, 51, pleaded guilty within a matter of weeks to the molestation, murder and subsequent sexual mutilation and dismemberment of the girl he had kidnapped. He threw the

body into the Snake River near Idaho Falls.

"I hope eventually that he'll get what he has coming to him, whether in this life or the next," her mother said. "My only hope is that he is never set free because he'll kill again."

She hopes final closure for her family will come when Wood is executed.

The high court, without comment, refused to immediately consider Wood's appeal. He has run out of state appeals but potentially still has years of appeals through the federal dis-

trict and intermediate appellate courts.

Sixth District Judge Peter McDermott had set Wood's execution date of Dec. 30, 1998, but it was stayed pending the Supreme Court review.

Joyce Underwood said she thinks about what Jeralee, who would be 17 and a high school junior, would be doing now. "I think of her as being a part of a choir or involved in student government," she said. The other children, even the younger ones, remember Jeralee and often talk about her.

Governors step up attack on brucellosis

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — Governors from Idaho, Wyoming and Montana want efforts accelerated to eliminate brucellosis in the greater Yellowstone National Park Area.

Racicot, joined by Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and Wyoming Gov. Jim Geringer before the Greater Yellowstone Interagency Brucellosis Committee, demanded that the panel come up with a

strategy by midyear.

Brucellosis is found in many of the bison and elk in the tri-state region, and while there is no evidence that it can be passed to

commercial livestock, the disease causes cows to abort and could cost ranchers significant testing expenses if spread to their herds.

A MOMENT FOR THANKS



Linda McClain-Blanton gives thanks Thursday after her daughter Kall, 8, was rescued unharmed after the car they were travelling in took them on a ride 200 feet down a hillside in Oakland, Calif.

Foster parent faces charges for sexually abusing 2 children

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Sandy man who provided foster care for troubled children in state custody has been charged with sodomizing two teen-age boys. Neither boy was in the foster care of Ronald C. Warren, 36, when the alleged incidents occurred. Warren is charged with forcible sodomy, a first-

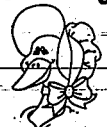
degree felony; four counts of sodomy upon a child, a first-degree felony; two counts of forcible sexual abuse, a second-degree felony; and sexual abuse of a child, a second-degree felony. The sons, being held at the Salt Lake County Jail with bail set at \$100,000. If convicted, he faces up to life in prison.

Health officials test mice for hantavirus

MOSCOW (AP) — North Central District Health Department officials are catching deer mice in Latah County to test them for hantavirus after 43-year-old Joanne Storis died from it.

By Monday, they hope to have 20 to 30 mice to send to Boise for testing, said Carol Moehrl, department director. Only about 10 percent of deer mice carry the virus, she said.

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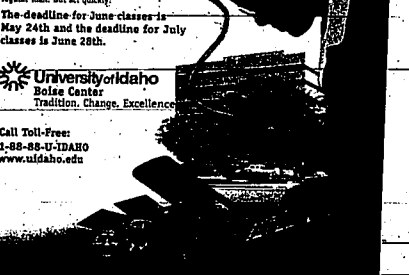


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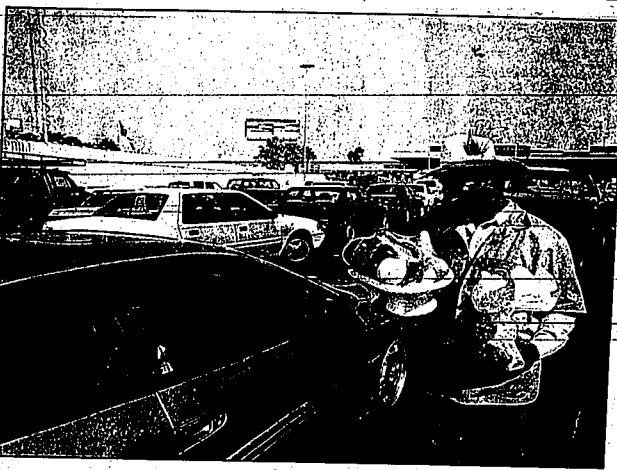
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Vendor Nicholas Ramirez talks with a commuter at the San Ysidro Port of Entry in Tijuana, Mexico, Wednesday, as traffic heading into the U.S. backs up. Each day, some 50,000 vehicles enter San Diego County, Calif., through the San Ysidro and nearby Otay Mesa checkpoints.

As Mexican as American, two cultures blend at blurring border

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Each morning, Pedro LaFarga leaves his tidy Southern California suburb, crosses the world's busiest border, drives through the squid fringe of Mexico's sixth-largest city and arrives for work at a factory as modern as any in the world.

"I'm probably as binational as you get," said LaFarga, 32, a dual national who lives in Chula Vista, Calif., and plants a half-hour away in Tijuana, Mexico. He is also increasingly common.

Social scientists call them transnationalists or, in Spanish, transfronterizos. They are the millions of "Mexicans" and Americans who traverse the border so frequently and casually that they have cross-pollinated the cultures into a region with its own identity.

The growing interdependence — highlighted by Mexican President Ernesto Zedillo's visit Thursday to businesses in San Diego — is a phenomenon that started 150 years ago. But it received a powerful boost from the 1994 North American Free Trade Agreement, said Oscar J. Martinez, a history professor at the University of Arizona.

The value of goods and services traded between the two countries has more than doubled to \$173.7 billion since 1993. Mexico ranks as the United States' third-largest trading partner, behind Canada and Japan, according to the U.S. Commerce Department.

"There's no place else in the world that has as many people participating in a transnational society," Martinez said.

Nearly 94 million people legally crossed the border into California in 1998, up from 91 million a year earlier, the U.S. Customs Service said.

They come to shop, work, visit relatives, attend business meetings or just to go to the movies.

And they come despite the well-publicized U.S. effort to stanch the flow of illegal immigrants and drug smugglers by tightening its border.

"I almost feel like I'm in Mexico here," Silvia Castillo, a high school teacher from the Mexican state of Nayarit, said at a Kmart in San Ysidro, Calif. "Everyone speaks Spanish."

Evidence of this trend is everywhere in the four U.S. states — California, Arizona, New Mexico and Texas — and six Mexican states along the 2,000-mile border.

Billboards in Spanish urge residents of the northeastern Mexican city of Monterrey to shop at malls in Texas. Signs in English along the highway of Mexico's Baja peninsula hawk beachfront getaways.

Radio and television stations on both sides of the border include the wait time at checkpoints in their traffic reports. Spanish-language pop music is increasingly heard in the United States, and American pop music, as always, permeates the airwaves to the south. The San Diego Padres sold 40,000 tickets in Tijuana during the 1998 season.

Thousands of Tijuana residents are expected to cross the border this week just to see "Star Wars: Episode I — The Phantom Menace," said Kevin Cottrell, who studies relations between the two countries as

associate director of San Diego Dialogue, a public policy organization. The mixing extends to high culture. Howard Cohen, president of an American furniture manufacturer with a plant in Mexico, said he often sees acquaintances at the San Diego Symphony one night and at a Tijuana art exhibit the next.

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Idaho Power declares plants ready for Y2K

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Power Co.'s hydroelectric plants will be generating after-the-clock ticks over into 2000, company officials say.

Idaho's largest power utility has completed testing its hydro projects on the Snake River and its tributaries, declaring all 17 to be ready. That involved checking all of the plants' computerized systems, including "firmware," or programs permanently installed on computer chips.

Scientists worry computers worldwide might read only the last two digits of 2000, causing some systems to freeze up or shut down on Jan. 1.

The Idaho company anticipates it will have spent \$5.3 million on the Y2K problem.

Devin Pharis led the team reviewing the dams, determining the number of electronic systems with date-recording functions.

"Our systems are pretty robust," Pharis said. "Those components we found to be non-compliant would have kept working but probably would have shown the incorrect date or time, but in no way would they have kept us from generating electricity."

Idaho Power also is part-owner of three coal-fired power plants in Wyoming, Oregon and Nevada. They accounted for about one-third of the company's generation in 1998.

Preparation for next year is on schedule at those plants, which are expected to be fully compliant by the end of June.

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WEST IN BRIEF

Man gets 35 years for baby's death

POCATELLO — One of the two baby-sitters held responsible for the death of an infant last summer has been given a lengthy prison sentence. Joseph Newman, 41, will serve up to 35 years in his role in the death last September of 6-month-old Miranda Johns.

Newman was convicted in March of injury to a child with Karlene Newsum, 34, last August when she sustained head injuries that subsequently led to her death.

The couple was caring for the infant while her parents, Carmelita Shaw and Devin Johns, were in jail facing drug charges at the time.

Worker at animal park is bitten by bear

REXBURG — An employee at the Yellowstone animal park was bitten by a bear at the drive-through attraction located in Madison County along U.S. Highway 20 contains a collection of black and brown bears, wolves, elk and other animals.

Bear World owner Mike Ferguson would not comment on what happened, but Madison Memorial Hospital officials confirmed they treated and released a woman bitten by a bear.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game regulates Bear World, but the agency's concern is protecting wildlife, not the handlers or visitors, said Steve Hufaker, department wildlife chief.

"The park owner is responsible for the public's safety. Regulations are geared toward keeping his animals inside and our animals out," Hufaker said.

Former officer sues Post Falls PD
POST FALLS — A former police officer who was fired in 1997 has filed a lawsuit, alleging illegal acts by police officers and at least one sexual advance by a councilman.

The 16-page lawsuit was filed Wednesday based on findings of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

It maintains Becky Thomas, a former patrol and field training officer, was discharged from her position because she was a woman.

She had reportedly asked a fellow officer to reduce charges on a drunken-driving citation in 1997 — a request that led to her termination. But according to her lawsuit, several male colleagues engaged in similar behavior without being dismissed from their jobs.

The lawsuit names Sgt. Michael Arrp in three incidents and alleges each was an illegal activity, but Arrp's employment was not terminated.

Town's water supply falls safety tests
ASHTON — Officials have advised pregnant women and nursing mothers not to drink the city's water after tests conducted at the beginning of May revealed high nitrate levels.

The nitrates can cause blue-baby syndrome, which affects fetuses and children under 6-months-old. The chemical prevents the blood from carrying enough oxygen.

Private wells in the Ashton area have also had high nitrate readings in the past.

Nitrate levels at the city wells were actually within safe limits set by the Environmental Protection Agency, but at 9.98 parts per million, were so close to the 10 parts per million level considered dangerous that the city decided to notify residents, City Clerk Elaine Olson said.

Residents buck for say in DEQ decisions
BOISE — Public criticism has prompted Division of Environmental Quality officials to involve residents when making decisions.

At a meeting Wednesday, the agency said it will form a Treasure Valley airshed advisory group. Residents in the group will make recommendations to the agency, which is charged with enforcing environmental laws and keeping Idaho's air, land and water clean.

The Division of Environmental Quality also will hold meetings to gather public comment on air-quality rules now being debated.

The rules will be designed to make sure government agencies that build roads do not compromise air quality with their plans, said Allison Miller, the Division of Environmental Quality's air-quality regional manager.

The agency hopes to recommend the rules to the next session of the Legislature.

Compiled from news reports

Utah road has deadly record

WELLSVILLE, Utah (AP) — A Layton teen has become the fifth fatality in Wellsville Canyon in as many months.

Spencer Workman's car ran off the road near the outlet of the canyon, hit a wooden sign, vaulted off a ditch embankment and tipped twice before stopping, according to the Utah Highway Patrol.

Fifteen people have died on this stretch of road, which winds between Brigham City and Logan. In April, the speed limit through the canyon was dropped from 65 mph to 60 mph.

But state trooper Arlyn Hancock said Workman was driving much faster than the speed limit.

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NATION

Nebraska puts executions on hold

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — The Nebraska Legislature Thursday became the first in the nation to place a moratorium on executions.

The bill would put a two-year ban on executions while a study is done to see if the death penalty is applied fairly in the state. Death sentences could be imposed during the two years, but no executions would take place.

The one-chamber, nonpartisan

Legislature approved the bill on a vote of 27-21 — two more than the 25 needed to pass it.

A Republican and Roman Catholic in his first year in office, Gov. Mike Johanns must decide whether to maintain his longtime stance in favor of the death penalty and veto the bill, or sign it into law and jettison his party's platform. He could also let it become law automatically without his signature.

The American Bar Association

and the National Conference of Catholic Bishops have called for such moratoriums. Other states have considered them but have not approved legislation, said the Death Penalty Information Center, an anti-death penalty group in Washington.

The Illinois House recently passed a resolution endorsing a study of the death penalty that would include a six-month moratorium on executions and a task force to study the issue.

Cop testifies against another in torture case

NEW YORK (AP) — Another policeman came forward Thursday to testify that Officer Justin Volpe brazenly showed off the sick prosecutors say he used to torture a Haitian immigrant in a stationhouse bathroom.

Taking the stand at the federal trial of five policemen, Officer Michael Schoer said Volpe taunted him by putting the end of an excrement-soiled stick in his face.

Schoer told the jury that he at first thought the feces were from

the puppy Volpe kept around the station. Instead, Volpe told him it was human excrement, Schoer said.

Volpe, 27, is charged with ramming a broken broomstick into Abner Louima's rectum and mouth in a fit of rage, inflicting severe internal injuries. Prosecutors say Volpe mistakenly thought the Louima, 32, had punched him in a melee outside a Brooklyn nightclub.

The trial, however, has opened a breach in the vaunted police code of silence. Schoer was the fourth

patrolman from the precinct to testify about seeing Volpe with a stick in the station around the time of the alleged bathroom assault.

In a more detailed account never before made public, a police sergeant, Kenneth Wernick, testified on Wednesday that Volpe had bragged about brutalizing the prisoner and showed off the stick.

Wernick's damaging testimony, like Schoer's, ended without cross-examination.

Vitamin case yields largest fine ever

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two giant foreign companies agreed Thursday to pay \$725 million in fines for plotting to raise and fix the prices of vitamins used in virtually every American home and added to bread, milk and breakfast cereal.

The \$500 million fine to be paid by F. Hoffmann-LaRoche Ltd., a Swiss pharmaceutical company, is the largest federal criminal fine ever imposed in any type of case. Attorney General Janet Reno told a news conference.

A German firm, BASF AG, agreed to pay a \$225 million fine for its role in the conspiracy to increase vitamin prices in the United States and around the world. Both companies pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court in Dallas.

Military accused of executions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Human rights groups released an internal Guatemalan military logbook Thursday that appeared to chronicle the killing of some of the people captured by government units in the 1980s.

The Washington Office on Latin America described the document as a "death-squad dossier," saying it paints a vivid picture of murder and terror in Guatemala. The victims are described as people accused of being communist rebels or rebel sympathizers.

A Guatemalan truth commission, looking into the deaths or disappearances of more than 100,000 Guatemalans during the country's 36-year guerrilla war, concluded in February that more than 700 mass killings occurred, with the vast majority blamed on the army or armed civilian patrols formed by the government.

Teen convicted of murder plot

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — A 15-year-old girl who offered a hitman \$200 to kill her parents is back home with them until her sentencing in July.

The Lake Orion girl was convicted Tuesday of soliciting murder.

The girl's parents discovered the plot in December while listening to secretly recorded tapes of her telephone conversations. They had tapped the line because of her rebellious behavior.

She had some problems about drug abuse and drinking, and there was some concern she may be pregnant, said prosecutor John O'Brien said.

The alleged hitman wasn't charged. He told police he thought the girl was joking.

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• **The Klugeans** will play **Cactus Petes** Resort Casino, Jackpot. Prices for the 8 p.m. dinner show start at \$19.95, cover charge for the 11 p.m. cocktail show. For reservations and information, call 1-800-827-1103.

• **Crowds** will play classic rock, country and blues from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Mt. Elba, 901 N. Alton St., Jerome. Cover charge is \$2.

• **Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary** will hold a public dance at 8:30 p.m. at the DMV Hall at Hamilton Street and Shoppe Avenue, Twin Falls. Archie Turner will provide the music.

• **Housed Klugeans**, of KIPZ Music Theater 59.1 FM, will be featured from 9 p.m. to midnight at Old Town Casino, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

• **Jeff and Don's Dynamic Entertainment** (DJ and Karaoke) will be featured from 9 p.m. to midnight at Chess on Old Highway 30 in Turley.

• **Kevin's Karaoke** will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room, 613 Front St., Rupert.

• **Karaoke** will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Camanah's Canyon Springs Hotel, 1327 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

• **Dark Star** will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Weston Plaza, 1330 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

• **Stone Creek** will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Boot Scooters, 1539 Filippine St. N., Twin Falls.

• **Colbert Place** will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$2.

• **Full Moon Music Business Karaoke** will be featured from 9 to 11 p.m. at the 630 Club, 1054 Overland Ave., Buhl.

• **Karaoke** will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub, 402 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls.

• **Del's Woodies Blues Band** will play rock and blues from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Hot Rock, 170 S. Park, Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$1.

• **Bob Moran Band** will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax on Second, 149 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls.

— and out of the valley

• **Collin Rippe and Tami Clark** will play the **Doc Evans Center in Ogden, Utah**, all 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., which runs \$19.95 and \$29.95, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tit at (801) 452-8499.

• **Utah Opera** will present Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro," 7:30 p.m., Capital Theater, Salt Lake City. Tickets, which are \$22-\$55, can be reserved by phoning Artix at (801) 355-ARTS.

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• **The Klugeans** will play **Cactus Petes** Resort Casino, Jackpot. Prices for the 8 p.m. dinner show start at \$19.95, there's a \$10 cover charge for the 11 p.m. cocktail show. For reservations and information, call 1-800-827-1103.

• **A skate park benefit**, featuring punk rock and hard-core bands, is scheduled from noon until 9 p.m. in Twin Falls City Park, with skate-board contests throughout the day. Admission is free, but there's a \$5 entry fee for the skate-board contests.

• **Cliff Hank Band** will play from 7:30 to 11 p.m. at the West End Senior Citizens Center, 1010 Main St., Buhl. Cost is \$2.50 per person. Call 523-4234.

• **Dark Star** will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Weston Plaza, 1330 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

• **Stone Creek** will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Boot Scooters, 1539 Filippine St. N., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$4.

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Twin Falls' streets don't roll up at 9 anymore

By Steve Crump
Times-News Staffer

TWIN FALLS — A decade ago, Idaho State's sports columnist, Jeff Welch described a really dull ballgame.

"Start of like spending an evening in Twin Falls," he said.

"I don't even recognize the place. We're at the point where people don't have time to take advantage of all the entertainment options that are available to them," said Ruth Turner, a retired music teacher who was long active in the Magic Valley Arts Council. "And they can't believe it when newcomers say there's nothing to do here."

Case in point—Ten years ago was the weekend it's a family movie that you can choose of 14 movies and five live musical acts in bars and restaurants.

This weekend, the count is 27 movies and 13 bands, barozits and club deejays — and that's just within the city limits.

"There are 54 places to eat on Blue Lakes alone," said Kent Just, executive vice president of the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. "Ten years ago, nobody was taking advantage of the river; now there are four companies that run float trips."

Yet we got the Magic Valley Speedway, and it's popping, and the Faulkner Planetarium (at the College of Southern Idaho), which is a facility very few cities can give love.

—back to see four hard numbers to back it up, conventional wisdom is that Twin Falls exports an unusual number of entertainment dollars for a city of 25,000 to Jackpot, to the Wood River Valley, to Boise, to Salt Lake City, to the Sawtooth Valley.

But not as many as it once did. The city stopped losing large numbers of shoppers to Boise after Costco Wholesale opened its mega-store here in 1993. Just said, and the pattern was similar for entertainment.

"What Boise has is a vibrant downtown area with lots of activities like Alive After Five," he said. "Those are the kinds of events that we'd like to cultivate here."

"One thing that all the attention we've devoted to young people here has produced is an audience that will support a wide variety of arts and music."



The Force will be with movie goes this weekend. Clint Eastwood, A.K.A. Darth Maul, was fortunate enough to get a ticket for a sold out showing of the new 'Star Wars' movie, but there are still seats left for showings over the weekend.

Turner said.

Gate receipts alone can't yet keep most of those organizations vibrant, she said, but consistently generous private-sector support makes up the difference.

Sell, it's the magic of the marketplace that keeps the bright lights burning, said Henry Roper, CEO of Interstate Amusement in Twin Falls.

"We're only as good as the products we have to sell," he said.

"Star Wars" is attracting a big audience, he said. "It stands to reason that people want to see. From January through May, Hollywood didn't turn out many of those kinds of movies, so our business was slow."

Twin Falls now has 21 of the 40 movie screens in south-central Idaho, and just wouldn't be surprised to see more.

"This is a trade and retail center for a large area," he said. "It stands to reason that a lot of people come here to be entertained."

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Plan these events to spice up your summer

Nine great date ideas for the coming months

The Times-News

Some out-of-the-way places to pitch two this summer. Prices are for two.

1 Sample espresso for an hour at the Metropolitan Cafe and Bakery in downtown Twin Falls, then stroll down Main Avenue for a movie at The Orpheum. Afterwards, stop off for a double praline-and-cream cone at Baskin-Robbins on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. Total tab: \$22.

2 Buy a couple of two-piece dinners at Kentucky Fried Chicken and stake them with you to Balanced Rock Park (4 miles west of Castleford). After dinner, take a long walk in the twilight along Salmon Falls Creek, watching the hawks soar over the basalt cliffs above. Tab: \$13, including gasoline to and from Twin Falls.

3 Go to the drive-in (Motor-Vu or Grand-Vu), get a large tub of popcorn (no butter) and two large soft drinks, and watch a double-feature. Tab: \$12.50.

4 Play a round of miniature golf at Treasure Cove Golf 'n Games.

5 Grab a burger at one of the fast-food emporiums along Blue Lakes Boulevard North and, on the way home, rent "White You Were Sleeping" at one of the video stores. Tab: About \$22.

6 Drive to Nat-Soo-Pah Hot Springs near Hollister on a Sunday evening, swim or play on the water slide. After the park closes at 10 p.m., drive to Cactus Petes in Jackpot for the 11 p.m. cocktail show (cover charge on Mondays and weeknights ranges from \$7.50 to \$10). Tab: Depending on the act you see and including gasoline to and from Twin Falls: \$28 to \$35.

7 Borrow your kid's backpack, dump out English books and papers, forget to show you during the school year, and insert a tabcloth, a bottle of sparkling, non-alcoholic wine (alcohol is banned in county parks), a couple of plastic stemmed glasses, a loaf of French bread and a bunch of grapes. Get on your bikes and wheel

your picnic to Rock Creek Park. Spread your cloth on the grass, watch the sun go down and count the stars as they come out. Tab: \$8.50, including the glasses.

8 County music and dancing at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., or Boot Scooters, 1539 Filippine St. N., both in Twin Falls. Depending on which club you choose and what the night you do, the cover charge ranges from free to \$6. Beer and cocktails available. Before that have dinner for two at a mid-range Twin Falls family restaurant. Tab: \$40-\$60.

9 Star-gaze the Faulkner Planetarium at the Everett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. The Faulkner's current multimedia shows are "How to Build a Planet," which plays Tuesdays at 7 p.m. and Saturdays at 2 and 7 p.m., and "Rusty Rocket's Last Blast," which plays Fridays at 7 p.m. and Saturdays at 4 p.m. Follow that with dinner for two at a Twin Falls Oriental (Chinese, Vietnamese, Mongolian, or Thai) restaurant. Tab: \$28 to \$40.

10 Gallery crawling. There are 11 different art galleries in Ketchum and Sun Valley, and many are open extended hours during the summer. (The galleries and the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities also sponsor periodic gallery walks during the summer.) Check out African Fine Arts, 601 Sun Valley Road; Anne Reed Gallery, 620 Sun Valley Road; Brocholsky Galleries, 1616 Sixth Street at Leadville Avenue; Friesen Gallery, First Avenue at Sun Valley Road; Gull Severn Gallery, 620 Sun Valley Road; Knecht and Gallery, 271 First Ave. N.; Pinson-Fine Art, 620 Sun Valley Road; River Run Gallery, 231 First Ave. N.; Sleeping Bear Gallery, 601 Sun Valley Road; Stonington Gallery, 220 East Ave., and Toneri Art Gallery, 400 Sun Valley Road. The Sun Valley Center is located at 151 Fifth St. Follow that with dinner for two at an upscale Ketchum or Sun Valley restaurant (reservations absolutely required). Tab: \$50 to \$100.

The Top 10 moments in 20th century art

1. 1918: Marcel Duchamp invents the "ready-made," presenting everyday objects as art, including a urinal mounted on a gallery wall.
2. 1924: Andy Warhol, youngest of the Three Stooges, is born in Brooklyn.
3. 1929: Jony Lewis is decorated by the French government for his lifetime contribution to culture.
4. 1957: A program titled "Seven New Dances," dancer Paul Taylor and his partner perform a piece called "The Four Seasons" at all A.A. Arts Center. One newspaper runs a blank box.
5. 1958: Composer John Cage creates the "prepared piano," installing such objects as clothespins and boxes between the strings to change the timbre. Later his "chance music" goes further, sometimes a coin toss determines sound choices.
6. 1957: "Flax 9 From Outer Space" premieres in Los Angeles.
7. 1965: Artist Robert Mauphler receives a National Endowment for the Arts grant.

that the history of art is over.

8. 1929: Surrealist painter Salvador Dali and director Luis Bunuel collaborate on the avant-garde film classic, "An Andalusian Dog," which begins with an image of a razor cutting an eyeball.

9. 1913: Gertrude Stein writes "What Happened, A Five Act Play." The speech is indecipherable and no direction or action is provided. She will influence many, including playwright Samuel Beckett.

10. 1962: Artist Robert Mauphler receives a National Endowment for the Arts grant.

—Sources: Steve Crump, The Associated Press

Editor's Note: Every 1999 is a year of summing up, so every Friday we'll present a list of the best or worst in arts and entertainment. Send suggestions to:

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Skate park benefit planned for Saturday in City Park

By Rachel Denny
Times-News Correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Skateboarders want to be able to go somewhere to skate in peace, but that comes at a steep price. This Saturday, they will take steps to raise needed funds to create their own haven.

With punk rock and hard core bands helping out, money in the City Park, skateboarders hope to raise some money to put toward the proposed skate park, which could cost \$120,000. Throughout the day skateboarding

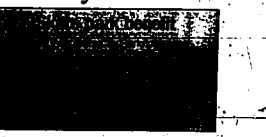
contests will attempt to settle the issue of who the best skater is, while bringing in \$5 a head to put toward the park, organizer Josh Nalder says.

The City Council agreed to put up half of the money for the park, which will be built on the approximately 12,000-square-foot concrete lid of a ground-level water-storage tank scheduled to go up this summer near Hankins Road. The park will probably not be as massive as once thought and the completion date will be later than expected, but it's not a dead project yet, skate park organizers said.

"We need a place to go," Nalder said. "There's so many of us out there and we're getting kicked out of everywhere. We need somewhere to do our stuff without being harassed. It's up to us. The skaters have to do a lot to raise this money," he said.

"It's up to us to keep the park clean. We worked hard to get this and we want to keep it."

But to make it work, donations and people willing to see the project through to the end is what's needed. And, Nalder hopes to see those people Saturday.



Times-News correspondent Rachel Denny can be reached in Twin Falls at 734-3780.

WEEKEND

To Do

Continued from C1
 • Deja's Voodoo Blues Band will play rock and blues from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Hot Rocks, 170 S. Park, Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$1.
 • Bob Nora Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax on Second, 149 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls.
 • Dusty and the Nomads will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at Samba's Barn on U.S. Highway 95, east of Jerome. Cover charge is \$5. Call 324-7366.

11 p.m. at the 810 Club, 1054 Overton Ave., Burley.
 • Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub, 402 Main St. N., Twin Falls.
 • Bob Nora Band will play for ladies night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax on Second, 149 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls.

the Memorial Day celebration from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Outdoor Inn in Jeridale, Nev.

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• The Dalbo Brothers will play Salt Lake City's Franklin Covey Field at 9 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10-\$20, can be reserved by phoning Sarah's Tax at (801) 487-8490.
 • Christian rockers Tacofutti Band will play the Boise State University Pavilion at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$11-\$20, can be reserved by phoning Select a Seat at (208) 426-2288.

• Old West Days celebration will be held in Jackson, Wyo. Activities include a parade, chuckwagon dinner, concert, Indian dancers, Mountain Man Rendezvous, a rodeo and daily events on the Town Square. For more information, call the Jackson Hole Chamber of Commerce at (307) 733-3316.

30/Sunday
 • Hageman's Fossil Days concludes with breakfast in City Park from 7-10 a.m., a mud volleyball tournament at 11 a.m., and continuous music from noon to 4 p.m. Except for the food, it's free.
 • Haley's Springfest will held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Roberts McCarcher Gateway Park, featuring arts and crafts, food and entertainment. \$25.
 • Claudia McCain and Patricia Corwell will present Suzanne Fallis' "It's and Virginia," 8 p.m., nextStage Theater, Ketchum. Tickets, which are \$10, are available Chapter One Bookstore in Ketchum.

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 • Desert Rain will play classic and contemporary country, rock and roll, and blues from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

28/Friday
 • The 50a rock group Loverboy will perform in concert 8 p.m. in Roper Auditorium on the campus of Twin Falls High School. Tickets, which are \$20, are available at On Cue in Burley, at Sam Goody's in Twin Falls, and at Magic Mountain Music in Ketchum. Doors open at 7 p.m.
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• Horn Cro will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Hot Rocks, 170 S. Park, Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$1.
 • Mixed Emotions Band will play at 7 p.m. at Old Towne Colliery, 219 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.
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...and out of the valley
 • Elton John will perform in the Boise State University Pavilion at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$39.50, \$49.50 and \$59.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-2288.

29/Saturday
 • Hageman's Fossil Days celebration runs from 7 a.m. until 11 p.m. in and around City Park. Highlights include breakfast from 7 to 10 a.m., the annual parade downtown at 1 p.m., a fish scramble at 3 p.m., fish fry at 4 p.m., and non-alcoholic beverages from 11 p.m. Except for the food, it's free.
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26/Wednesday
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23/Sunday
 • The Sex Monster, a film starring the Wood River Valley's Marie Hemingway, will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. at Ketchum's Marie Hemingway Cinema, 100 Second St. E. Tickets, which are \$15, are available at the door, with proceeds going to Blaine County's Head Start program.
 • The Kingston Trio will play Cactus Petas Resort Casino, Jackpot. Prices for the 8 p.m. dinner show start at \$10.95; there's a \$7.50 cover charge for the 11 p.m. cocktail show. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.
 • Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will hold a public dance at 8 p.m. at the senior center, 816 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls. Cost is \$3 per person.
 • Bert West will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at Sax on Second, 149 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls.

...and out of the valley
 • Utah Opera will perform Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro," 2 p.m. Capitol Theater, 50 West 200 South, Salt Lake City. Tickets, which are \$12-\$55, can be reserved by phoning ARTix at (801) 462-1212.
 • The Mormon Tabernacle Choir will perform at 9:30 a.m. in the Tabernacle on Capitol Temple Square in Salt Lake City. Admission is free, but the audience must be seated by 9:15 a.m.

24/Monday
 • A jazz session will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax on Second, 149 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls.
 • Full Moon Music Madness Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Corner, 150 W. Main St., Jerome.
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WEEKEND

THE HRANACS

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Hranac of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house Sunday for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from noon to 5 p.m. at 2474 Buckingham Drive in Twin Falls.

Hranac and Betty Presnell were married May 26, 1949, in Reno, Nev.

They have lived in Hansen and Twin Falls. He has farmed and worked for Idaho Bean and Elevator. She has worked as a certified nursing assistant at SunRisk Care Center for 30 years.

The event is being given by their children, Linda Drake of Bend, Ore., Charles L. Hranac Jr. of Twin Falls, Galen Hranac of Monticello, Colo., Bonnie Piercey of Twin Falls and Rose



Betty and Charles Hranac of Twin Falls. The couple has 12 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

If you're over 30, the music's too loud

The Washington Post

Rock music is supposed to be loud — or at least that's what most young fans believe. But a recent study found that volume is in the ear of the beholder.

The study tested perceptions of rock music in two groups of 10 listeners: one with a median age of 19 years and another of 54 years.

Both groups were composed of people who did not like rock music. The music, a 10-second segment — of — the song "Heartbreaker" by Led Zeppelin, was played at nine intensities, ranging from 10 decibels to 90 decibels.

By comparison, normal conversation is generally about 60 decibels, according to the researchers, and rock music is often played live at about 130 decibels.

The researchers, from Ohio University at Athens and Bowling Green State University

in Kentucky, found that the older listeners rated the music as being louder than their younger counterparts.

Although none of the participants showed indications of hearing loss, the researchers said, the perception of higher frequencies is to be lost so that the hearing of the lower frequencies is magnified.

Ohio University, said the difference in responses between the two groups might be caused by a hearing loss called presbycusis that is common as people age. This condition causes the perception of higher frequencies to be lost so that the hearing of the lower frequencies is magnified.

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MOVIES

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Movies playing in south-central Idaho this weekend. Reviews are by Knight Ridder Newspapers critics.

• **"Analyze This"** — Billy Crystal's raucous comedy is a solid one. He may be playing straight man to Robert De Niro, but both actors make the most of their misadventure in the comedy. Robert De Niro, as the miserly, miserly miser, and the analyst, he orders to "cure" him. Rated PG-13; language, violence.

• **"Baby Geniuses"** — Uniformly unfunny and populated by tiny thespians who sport know-it-all-adorable cutesy actor smirks, this nightmarish mess-of-a-**"Look-Who's-Talking"** child's play and "invasion of the idiot" film-makers attempt to elicit laughs by showing toy kickboxing, karate-kick and cracking jokes about a baby's growth. Rated PG-13; language, violence, scary preschool work.

• **"Cookie's Fortune"** — Robert Altman's leisurely ramnage through the coast of little Holly Springs, Miss., is a lightweight delight, with little to think about and lots to enjoy. The fine cast is headed by Charles S. Dutton. Rated PG-13; language.

• **"Doug's 1st Movie"** — Doug is everything you'd want a kid to be: He's warm, he's fun and he's really good at everything. Rated G.

• **"Daddy"** — Despite the identical-sounding synopsis — ordinary guy who has his life televised man-the-clock — this comedy from Ron Howard is very different from "The Truman Show." The film's stalker subject (Matthew McConaughey) is no unsuspecting victim, but a man who has brought into the notion that an ideal life is not worth living. Rated PG-13; language.

• **"Election"** — In the sly, sly satire of high school and ethics are situated and sexual Alexander Payne's film, set in Omaha and starring Jesse Weintropson as an ambitious junior and Matthew Broderick as her government teacher, is a smart comedy that smart R (profanity, sex, sexual candor, language, election-riding).

• **"Entrapment"** — A glossy, tech-ed-up "To Catch A Thief," with Sean Connery as a master art burglar. His decision to take on the lovely Catherine Zeta-Jones ("The Mark of Zorro") as a partner presents a problem when she turns out to be a insurance investigator. As sly as his superficial, it distracts us by throwing stars in our eyes. It's all slickum, no slickum. Rated PG-13; violence.

• **"Forces of Nature"** — Ben Affleck's second film is an interesting follow-up to "Swingers" is the love child of "Pulp Fiction" and "There's Something About Mary." It's an exceedingly clever and intentionally crude comedy that ingeniously links three disk-to-down dramas of drugs, violence and irony, and offers ample opportunity Sarah Polley, Katie Holmes and Tye Diggis to show off. Rated PG-13; language, sexual situations, violence, language, sexual situations.

• **"The King and I"** — This animated version of Rodgers and Hammerstein classic about a struggling English governess and the traditional King of Siam. Disney's meticulous attention to detail, but it does have heart: It provides laughs and adventure for kids while staying true to its musical source. Rated G; nothing offensive.

• **"Life"** — Eddie Murphy and Martin Lawrence return for what may be the biggest surprise of the season, a witty, funny comedy about two men unjustly sentenced to life on a penal island work camp in 1932 who, through a series of coincidences, end up for their troubles. Rated R; language, violence.

• **"Lost and Found"** — In this hilariously unfunny attempt to capture the essence of something about Mary's mix of bad taste and charm, writer David Spade swipes his neighbor's dog in an effort to get closer to her. Rated PG-13; potty humor.

• **"The Matrix"** — A computer crash into the real world with Keanu Reeves as a kind of hacker Christ who to reduce the real world from cyber Men in Black who have reprogrammed it as a computer game in which everyone speaks in epigrams. Rated R; violence.

• **"The Mummy"** — Who had the cockeyed idea to re-make. The

Mummy" as a '30s swashbuckler pumped up with '90s special effects? Despite the droopy of Brendan Fraser and John Hannah, the result is "Bridlers of the Lost English Patient."

• **"Never Been Kissed"** — Drew Barrymore, having already reinvented herself as a comedy star, now risks us to imagine her as a virginal frump in this teen comedy. She plays a reporter who goes undercover as a high schooler to get the goods on kids and, perhaps, to finally discover how to be popular. Rated PG-13; language.

• **"October Sky"** — Homer Hickam's memoir "Rocket Boys" became a movie starring Jake Gyllenhaal as a teenager growing up in a dying West Virginia coal town in the 1930s who becomes infatuated with rockets and builds his own. Rated PG; language.

• **"The Out-of-Towners"** — Steven Martin and Goldie Hawn update Neil Simon's 1970 comedy about an Ohio couple's adventures in New York City. The approach here is a little rather than harrowing, resulting in little more than a 100-minute advertisement for New York's city and its friendly innards. Rated PG-13; mild sexual situations.

• **"Playing by Heart"** — A goey swirl about the many faces of love and the many stories that can be craved into one film, this rumination on romance examines new love, old love, cheating love, motherhood love, HIV love and peep-and-their-peeps love. It's set in L.A., so you can be sure there's a little bit of Hollywood in there. Taking an improv class. (Actually, several comedies are.) Star-studded. R (language, adult themes).

• **"Pushing Tin"** — If they could have figured out how to land this nerve-raging comedy about air traffic controllers pushing their stress levels to the max, it might have been a minor classic. A kind of re-quest: New Hollywood. Rated R; language, brief nudity.

• **"Shakespeare in Love"** — This endlessly clever romantic comedy manages to do at once take the stuffing out of Shakespeare and play it straight. It's young swain by Joseph Fiennes, and champion his timeless brilliance. Rated R; language, sexual situations.

• **"Star War 1: The Phantom Menace"** — This is a highly entertaining and visually breathtaking capable at times of rocking and delighting you. Taking most of his cues from other movies, TV, comic and pop culture in general, "Phantom Menace" often manages to make something brand and riveting out of what often seem silly or artificial. Rated PG.

• **"10 Things I Hate About You"** — Shakespeare's verbally abusive romantic comedy "The Taming of the Shrew" has been filmed in various languages, and it survives, this translation into teen-speak, too. Julie Stiles is a captivating and direct in this adaptation of a novel about a burned-out reporter trying to prove a killing innocent. The die within hours is actually innocent. The movie, though, dawdles as if it has all the time in the world. Rated R; violence, language.

• **"Twin Dragons"** — Jackie Chan plays two separated at birth in this action comedy, originally released in Hong Kong in 1992. Rated PG-13; violence.

• **"Virus"** — Inspired by Chuck Pflarr's comic book series of the same

name, this imaginatively designed Universal release marks an authoritative, vigorous directorial debut for special effects Oscar winner John Bruno, who understands the need to balance technical wizardry with solid story.

• **"A Walk on the Moon"** — The summer of Woodstock and the moon walk is the backdrop — and catalyst — of Tony Goldwyn's directing debut, in which a middle-class Jewish family vacationing in the Catskills is torn asunder when mom (Diane Lane) takes up with a lanky, long-haired, gentle entrepreneur (Viggo Mortensen) who sells Mousas-at-the-resort. Sincere performances by Lane, Anna Paquin as her teen-age daughter and Alex Scriver as her husband keep it entertaining and anchored in reality. Rated R; nudity, drug use, sexual situations, language.

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"Force of Nature," Twin Cinema	"October Sky," Magic Lantern
"Go," Real Theater	"Playing by Heart," Magic Lantern
"Idle Hands," Twin Cinema	"The Sex Monster," Magic Lantern (Sunday night only)
"The King and I," Twin Cinema	"Star Wars I: The Phantom Menace," Sun Valley Opera House
"Lilo & Stitch," Twin Cinema	"A Walk on the Moon," SiftTime Cinemas
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"Twin Dragons," GrandVu Drive-In	"Star Wars I: The Phantom Menace," Jerome Cinema
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"A Walk on the Moon," Real Theater	
	"October Sky," Gooding Cinema
"Cookie's Fortune," Magic Lantern	No movies this week.



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VIDEOS

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The Washington Post

New videos in Twin Falls-area stores this week

"Holy Man" (PG) — In this flat, generated satire of consumerism and religion, Eddie Murphy plays "G," a bald-headed, cryptically named, white-headed spiritual seeker who wanders into the lives and television studio of two infomercial producers, Ricky and Kate (Jeff Goldblum and Kelly Preston). Sporting shallow apertures, G soon becomes the bit of the home-shopping world, but his Hallmark-card holiness is just not very funny. Although he performs a couple of magic tricks at a cocktail party, G's only true miracle is the matching performed on Ricky and Kate, a miscast couple whose romantic chemistry barely registers. Contains a couple of jokes about private body parts and fluids.

"The Impostors" (R) — A gloriously silly valentine to the newball comedies of yore, Stanley Tucci's sophisticated directorial effort pairs Tucci with Oliver Platt as a pair of unemployed actors on the lam from an angry British agent (Alfred Molina) whose ego they have bruised.

Hiding from their pursuer in a pier-side crate, they end up at stowaways on a cruise ship full of hysterical-tonic. Campbell Scott as Nazi-like head steward and Al Pacino as a psychotic suicidal singer Happy Frog. Tony Shalhoub as a mad Eastern European bomber, Hope Davis as a morose waitress, and Allison Janney as a murderous gold digger with a fake French accent. It's a ship of fools that has lost its mooring, but the cargo gets a little keep the insane vessel afloat. Contains profanity and slapstick.

"Very Bad Things" (R) — When it is good, the film by Chicago Hope actor Peter Berg is very good, but when it is bad, it's terrible. "Very Bad Things" jumps from low comedy to graphic horror so fast you're likely to get whiplash from this tale of a bachelor party gone awry.

Cameron Diaz is the obsessive-compulsive bride-to-be who will stop at nothing to ensure a perfect wedding to Kyle (Jon Favreau). Christian Slater is Kyle's sociopathic pal Boyd, who thinks nothing of cutting up dead bodies with a law saw and burying her in the Nevada desert. After a while, you'll either be laughing at everything like a manic or covering in your seat, afraid to even look at the screen. Contains profanity, drug use, sex, nudity, violent death, dismemberment and argument.

"In Dreams" (R) — Neil Jordan's surrealistic thriller, which stars Annette Bening and Robert DeNiro, is a series of performances, is silly on its formulaic surface: A child lost, a mother (Bening) whose psychic abilities enable her to track the killer, the psychic detective, the friendly psychiatrist, blah, blah, blah. But stylistically, it's an exercise in covering in your seat, primarily to Brian and director of photography Darius Khondji, who evokes her off-kilter abilities in a discordant, brilliant symphony of reds. Jordan creates an extraordinary living nightmare, including the waxy gods town of Northfield, which was conceived to create a reservoir in the 1960s, but which still percolates with tortured memories. Contains violent sexual scenes, nudity and profanity.

"Bent" (NC-17) — The

New videos

scene: a Berlin bar during the '30s, resembling "Cabaret Live From the Bottom and Gomorrah." The hostess: Mick Jagger in an evening dress, resembling Little Lenny at an AARE benefit. It could be the movie version of the drama that 18 years ago made theater and

social history? Martin Sherman's searing play about Nazi persecution dramatized the little-told story of homosexuals under fascism. At death camps, Jews were branded with yellow stars sewn on their prisoner pajamas, gays with pink triangles. "Bent's" gay protagonist, Max, contrives to get a star because gays are treated with even greater con-

tempt and brutality than Jews at the camps. Because Max's last act is to unashamedly wear the pink triangle, "Bent," the play, encouraged many to reclaim this emblem of persecution as a badge of gay pride. Not so the film, which makesawkwardly liberal those qualities that on stage exerted a symbol-

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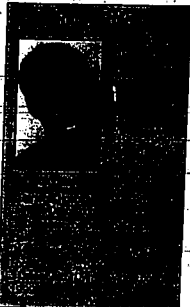
Martin wants to stay in for the long haul

Former Menudo singer is full of charm, ambition

NEW YORK (AP) — Ricky Martin's people skills go way beyond simple charm. He doesn't just say "hello" when he sees a reporter waiting as he rushes down the hall to get something to eat between interviews; he makes immediate eye contact, smiles widely and shrugs, as if to say, "Can you believe how hectic this day is?"

Before the interview starts, he admires a piece of jewelry, asks if the interviewer would like something to drink and apologizes for the short time allotted for questions. Then, he settles his lanky, 5-foot-plus frame into the chair and waits attentively for the first question.

Others might be uncomfort-



able being the center of attention, always having to be personable. Not Martin. "I always had the need to be

in the spotlight," said Martin, 27, a former member of the Latino teen group Menudo. His enthusiasm for anything connected to his music is all-encompassing. And it's contagious, judging by the thousands of fans who waited hours to see him at a Manhattan record store on the day his latest record was released.

"Livin' la Vida Loca," the first single from his new English-language album "Ricky Martin," is at the top of the music charts. The video is in heavy rotation. He's been on morning television and "Saturday Night Live." And thanks to his high eye-candy quotient, the Puerto Rican-born Martin is on People magazine's list of the 50 "most beautiful people in the world" for 1999.

"Some people have something special, and Rick has that," said Robi "Draco" Ross, another former Menudo member, who has written songs and produced for Martin.

Instant celebrities always run the risk of fizzling out. But Martin doesn't plan to be just a flavor-of-the-month. "I want to come back to America in 10 years and still be respected," he said.

Martin is no stranger to stardom: He's been through it with Menudo, then again when he went into acting on a soap opera and on Broadway. His Spanish-language albums have sold millions of copies globally, and "La Copa de la Vida" became the theme for the 1998 World Cup of soccer. He is much better known outside of the United States. But Martin doesn't let that bother him.

"I cannot expect for everybody to know me," he said. "What am I going to say? How come you don't know me? What are you talking about? Where have you been, under a rock? That's not how it goes. I'm more into, 'Yeah, let's start today, this is me.'"

—HIGH 5—

- Hot 5**
1. "Livin' la Vida Loca," Ricky Martin, C2.
 2. "No Scrubs," TLC, LaFace. (Gold)
 3. "Kiss Me," Suspense None the Richer, Scepter. (Gold)
 4. "Every Morning," Sugar-Ray, Lava. (Gold)
 5. "Go Dat," IT Money, Tony. (Gold)
- More hits**
1. "A Place in the Sun," Tim McGraw, Curb.
 2. "Smile!!," TLC, LaFace. (Platinum)
 3. Soundtrack: "Star Wars Episode I: The Phantom Menace," Sony Classical.
 4. "Ruff Ryders: Ryde or Die Vol. 1," Various Artists, Ruff Ryders.
 5. "Come on Over," Shania Twain, Mercury. (Platinum)
- From Billboard magazine**
1. "ER," NBC.
 2. "Friday," NBC.
 3. "CBS Sunday Night Movie: Joan of Arc Part 1 of 2," CBS.
 4. "Weekend Update," NBC.
 5. "Mad About You," NBC.
- From Nielsen Media Research**
1. "The Mummy," Universal.
 2. "Entrapment," 20th Century Fox.
 3. "The Matrix," Warner Bros.
 4. "Black Mask," Arisan.
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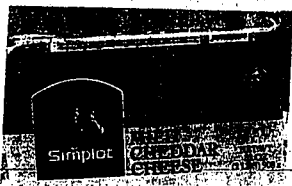
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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“These guys look at other athletes, see the soccer players acting like they’ve been shot after a kick in the shins, or the whiny baseball and basketball players, and barely can contain their laughter.”

—Bob Kravitz of the Rocky Mountain News writing on scarred, stitched and bruised hockey players

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College baseball

- NCAA II regional playoffs
- CSI at Central Arizona, 2 p.m.

High school baseball

- A-1 state tournament at Meridian (Storey Park)
- Twin Falls vs. Coeur d'Alene
- Pocatello host, 4:30 p.m.
- A-3 state tournament at Ontario, Ore. (Treasure Valley CC)
- Blith vs. Bishop Kelly, 4 p.m.
- Wood River vs. Kuna, 6:30 p.m.

High school golf

- A-1 state championships at Jerome CC.
- A-3 state championships at Homeville (River Bend)

High school softball

- Twin Falls A-1 state tournament at Post Falls (Quad Park)
- Filer at A-2 state tournament at Post Falls (Quad Park)

High school tennis

- Class A, B state tournaments at Boise

High school track

- State meets at Boise

High school rodeo

- 6th district at Oakley

IN BRIEF

Rupert Country Club holds two tourneys

RUPERT — The Rupert Country Club Course has two tournaments scheduled in May. A morning men's golf tournament begins at 10 a.m. on Saturday. Play is open to male members and guests. A Two-Person Bestball-Golf Tournament is planned for May 29. The tournament is open anyone and will have a seven-point difference in handicaps. The entry fee is \$60 per team. For more information, call 456-9168.

Mollitor, Malay combine for 6th four-ball title

POCATELLO — The team of Dave Mollitor and Joe Malay claimed its sixth Idaho Golf Association Men's Four-Ball Championship last weekend at Knapp Hills Country Club. A field of 75 two-man teams entered the competition, which is the first of nine championships conducted during the IGA season. Mollitor and Malay beat defending champions Tracy Frank and Terry Speckman by one stroke at 70-62-62. Mollitor's birdie on the 27-yard 16th hole and sank his putt for eagle.

Burley ladies scramble, organize garage sale

BURLEY — The Burley Ladies Golf Day League held a 2-person scramble Wednesday. The winners were Norma Morrison and Shirley Stecker in first place, and Jean Eckhardt and Maria Della, second place. Next week's play will be an 18-hole “Guess Your Score” tournament which will begin a garage sale Saturday at 7:30 a.m. at 2425 25th Drive.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

CSI drops Arizona opener

By Jeff Rosen Times-News writer

COOLIDGE, Ariz. — Never mind that the College of Southern Idaho baseball team is playing in Middle of Nowhere, Arizona. The Golden Eagles dropped once again Thursday that if there's a wall around, they'll track it down and adhere their backs to it.

The Region 18 champions failed to put runners on base for freshman Nick Bullen's two home runs, endured a hot-cold outing from sophomore Jeffrey Craig Mosher and lost the crucial first game of the best-



of three Western 18 regional series, 12-4, to Region 1 champion Central Arizona College.

Worse, they got run-ruled. The game ended in the Vagueros seventh

on an error by left fielder Adrian Thomas. Just as it was after the Eagles lost to Salt Lake in the Region 18 semifinals, it's fish or cut bait.

“It's uphill now, no question,” Southern Idaho coach Jim Walker said. “But it's doable. These guys are no Dixie.”

Bullen accepted, Mosher's Central counterpart kept the Eagles off balance with an evil slider. Five-foot-nine Nathan Duarte went the distance, striking-out seven, walking three and allowing four hits. Mosher fanned six but gave up 10 hits — including four homers — before being



Nick Bullen Hits two homers

Jim Walker: 'It's uphill now'

Eagles need Crazy Rob's luck today

TEMPE, Ariz. — His ankle bears a tiny tattoo.

It wasn't by chance that Southern Idaho baseball coach Jim Walker chose a closer for the skin art. Walker is a wholehearted subscriber to lady luck.

After receiving consolation following his team's 1-2 rout at the hands of Central Arizona College Thursday, he ended a telephone conversation with one of his favorite sayings.

Keep your fingers crossed. We talked for a while about the hotel room, reporter and coach, about what went wrong against the Vagueros. The game plan was solid, he assured, it just wasn't followed.

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DOWN IN FRONT Jeff Rosen

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“That dude's about to jump the Grand Canyon!”

As hopelessly and blissfully diabolical into baseball as I am this week, I could think of no one as Rod Carew, Dave Henderson or Tom Glavine pig-sticking across the Colorado River.

“I remember.”

“It's Robbie Knievel,” Maltina said, switching the channel to FOX. “He's going across on his motorcycle.”

“Live!” Walker asked. “Right now?”

“Right now,” Maltina nodded.

Maltina grabbed the mic, and Walker and I plopped onto the bed, chins propped upon hands resting upon elbows, like kids. If a guy went on national television just a hop, skip and motorcycle jump north, well, we wanted the front row.

“I can't think about how stupid this is,” Walker said, his

Sprewell, Knicks take command

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Latrell Sprewell carried the offensive load by himself this time.

Allan Houston didn't come close to matching his 34-point performance of Game 1, but Sprewell scored 31 for the second straight game as the New York Knicks grabbed command of their second-round series by beating the Atlanta Hawks 77-70 Thursday night for a 2-0 lead in the best-of-5 contest.

After winning both games at the Georgia Dome, the Knicks are heading home with a chance to sweep the series. Game 3 is Sunday afternoon at Madison Square Garden.

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with Game 4 the following night.

“It's been great,” said Sprewell, who was suspended most of last season after choking his former coach, E. J. Carlisimo. “Back then, I didn't think I would be in this position. It's nice to win in the playoffs. I've not experienced that before. I hope it continues.”

Knicks struggled just to make the playoffs, then upset top-seeded Miami in the opening round. Now, they are trying to win the first No. 6 seed to reach the conference finals.

“We always thought we were a good team,” said Marcus Camby, who came off the bench with Sprewell and provided 11 points, 13 rebounds and one rebounding dunk over Dikembe Mutombo.

Everything is clicking now, especially the transition game. We're getting a lot of easy baskets, and I haven't seen that in a New York team since I've been watching. The roles are definitely changing.”

Actually, there weren't many easy baskets in a game, but hitting two of the NBA's best defensive teams. The Knicks shot 39 percent (26-of-67) and the Hawks hit just under 30 percent (24-of-81).



Utah Jazz forward Karl Malone (32) fouls Portland Trail Blazers forward Brian Grant (44) in the first quarter Thursday night in Salt Lake City. Utah's Malone scored six points in the final 2:59, and John Stockton missed a layup with two seconds to play as the Trail Blazers beat the Jazz 84-82 to even their second-round playoff series at 1-1. The game concluded just as press time. More information will appear in Saturday's section.

Nicklaus returns to competition after hip surgery

AVONDALE, Pa. (AP) — The comeback began with a wave to the crowd and then a short, slicing tee shot that landed in the rough. Jack Nicklaus didn't care, taking little about the location of the ball.

Nicklaus, warming up for his first round of competitive golf in nearly a year, shot an 8-iron into the green on a pro-am round just four months after having his left hip replaced.

The Golden Bear tried to look beyond the hundreds of spectators and mistletoe farms that surround the course, dreaming of one final charge that will cap his brilliant career.

“I'll play a little bit this fall, just because I want to play next year,” said Nicklaus, who will test his new hip today in the first round of the Senior PGA Bell Atlantic Classic.

“My goal next year is to try to play the four majors and try to be as competitive as can be. Beyond that point, I'm not saying it's going to be the end of my playing major championship golf, but it'll probably be the end of my playing all four of them in one year.”

So Nicklaus' eight months shy of his 60th birthday, can see the end after all these years. He has to struggle to keep his mind from wandering beyond the present.

“Beyond that, heck, I don't know,” Nicklaus said. “I haven't even gotten to the first round of the Bell Atlantic yet.”

Out of habit, impatience, or a little of both, Nicklaus clutched a microphone as

Bruins fall in A-1 state opener despite allowing just one hit

By John Derr, Times-News writer

MERIDIAN — The Twin Falls Bruins limited the high-power Timberline Wolves to just a single hit, but could miss just a pair of runs as they fell 3-2 in the opening round of the A-1 state baseball tournament Thursday afternoon.

The Twin Falls offense picked up six hits, but none of them were free passes as the Timberline legged out an infield hit given to the Wolves that made the difference.

The Bruins will meet the loser of the late game between Region III rival Pocatello and Coeur d'Alene at 4:30 p.m. today at Meridian's Storey Park.

“The kids played hard today. It was a good game and it could have gone either way. It just didn't go ours,” said Twin Falls coach Mike Federico.

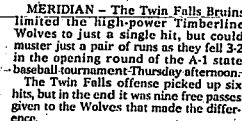
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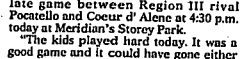
Chris Westburg's long fly ball to center was grabbed at the warning track, advancing the runners, but the rallied ended with a pop-up to right.

“We had an opportunity in that first inning. We hit the ball hard — harder than they did — (but) they just didn't fall for us,” Federico said.

Bruin pitcher Dane DeBoer frustrated the Timberline hitters, but three walks in the third inning loaded the bases. A long fly to center by Nick Puckett put the Wolves on the board and a wild pitch



Jack Nicklaus hits from a hollow below the green in the pro-am competition of the Senior PGA Bell Atlantic Classic in Avondale, Pa.



AP photo

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gave Timberline a 2-0 lead.

“Dane had trouble hitting his spots today and they took advantage of the bases on balls,” Federico said.

The Bruin's defense shined, playing errorless ball. Second baseman McLimans went deep in the hole to spear the grounder in the second inning, then turned and got the runner in a close play at first.

DeBoer recorded two strikeouts in the fourth inning as the Wolves threatened with two on.

Timberline added what would be the winning run in the fifth as Clint Cross walked and came home on a single by Travis Wong, the only hit of the game for the Wolves.

Twin Falls finally got on the board in the sixth with a two-out rally.

McLimans doubled to left center and Westburg blasted a shot to deep center that cleared the fence and cut the deficit to a single run.

Timberline challenged again in the bottom of the inning as the first two runners reached. Westburg came on in relief and got a fly out, to right followed by an infield double play.

Twin Falls went down 1-2-3 in the top of the seventh, sending the Bruins into the consolation bracket.

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Girls' track deserves ink

Regarding the sports writer and the district track meet in Gooding on May 12 and 13. For the kids that received good news coverage; hooray for them! For those that ran their hearts out to no avail, no coverage. Gooding boys took top points but not much about that, just barely mentioned. Not much about any of the girls' events either. Either I am missing something or the girls don't deserve recognition. I feel they deserve more coverage than they get. The girls 4-by-4 was the best race. Gooding girls Amanda Jones, Carr Patterson, Alexandra Rodriguez and Emily Dixon took...

first place to take them to state competition. Coming from behind was necessary for them, but they did it! No coverage, no recognition. Too bad!

If the writers can't say much, I'll say it for them. Job well done for everyone! LOIS GEHRIG Jerome

Thanks for auto coverage

I would like to thank The Times-News for covering the fastest-growing spectator sport in the Magic Valley and the United States: The sport and its athletes work endless days, nights and weekends to give the Magic Valley some of the finest family entertainment. The...

auto racing. The athletes, drivers and crews, the industry, local short tracks and drag strips. A photographer every week at the Magic Valley Speedway, taking pictures, reporting and interviewing to bring auto racing to the thousands of race fans in southern Idaho. Local businesses also sponsor the race cars and speedway to help the sport to grow and they also need the help of the media to get their services out to southern Idaho. Again, thank you and hats or helmets off for the great job The Times-News has done! DANA FRUETT Flier

Luck

Continued from D-1 voice growing stronger. "I'd face Randy Johnson before I'd do that," I can't even look. I hate heights, anyway." What about luck? Surely the spectacle unfolding before us pictured the old man's penchant for happens-stance. As good a motor-cycle jumper as Knivel ever needs the wind to blow - or not blow - at precisely the right moment. That man needs to land first, then he must get it on the landing ramp or face a painful wreck. "It's got to be going at least 92 mph when he hits that launch ramp," Malda said gleefully. "He said he went to the Grand Canyon with his father when he was young, and told him, 'Dad, I'm gonna jump this,' and his dad said, 'No, you're not,' and he said, 'Yes, I am.' And now he's doing it." "All I could think of as the...

junior member of the Knivel crew with practice runs. A first practice run was his dad's abort-attempt in Twin Falls - and Robb's decision not to jump the canyon three weeks ago in the snow. There would be no leotard this time. With the 25-year coach of the CSI Golden Eagles uttering something like, "can't watch, but looking on anyway, Knivel roared his motor, popped a truly gaudy wheeler, and took off. He hit the ramp at least 92 mph as planned; flew like Pegasus over the void, and landed some 218 feet away on the other side. Then his flight began to look more like that of Woodstock, the punchy little bird of "Peanuts" fame. He hit the dirt and broke into a gruesome wobble, the bike falling one way and his body soaring another. He tumbled several times, hit a bale of hay designed...

to break his fall, and came to rest with a mangled helmet and more with every grimace. Robb Knivel could have died. Walker was the first to suggest that he was not hurt. Today, Walker hopes some of that good fortune lands in Gooding, where his team needs a win two and its back to the World Series - Walker's own Grand Canyon. "It's there for the taking," he said. "I think we can come back and get it. I may be stupid to think that, but I think we're the better club. We've just got to need a little luck, or it's going to be a long off-season, and I'll be disappointed. If we lose this, we're losers, and I don't want to be a loser. I don't think the other guys do either." With a little luck, they won't be.

CSI

Continued from D-1 replaced by freshman Joey Clark. "You never expect to run-rye anybody," said Vaquerio right fielder Ryan O'Donnell. "But when you hit the way we did today, that happens." Duarte, the No. 1 pitcher in the Arizona Community College Athletic Conference, was hot from the start, retiring the first seven batters he faced. Bullen added the no-hitter and his own recent dry spell by parking a 400-foot bomb in right-center in the CSI third. "You don't pitch Bulldog curveballs," Walker said. "He acts them up." Aided by Mosher's shaky start - the University of Florida-bound 1998 All-American hit two batters in the first inning - the Vaquerios' hitting strategy? A team (not known for its power did its best to alter that perception by spiking three triples, but Mosher threw it up," Walker said. "I told him coming in, if you throw the ball up in Arizona, you're gonna get absolutely...

tinged." And he did. Keith Regina's three-bagger in the bottom of the first scored two runs, and Central added two more in the third on a blast by Jason Lind that sailed a good 10 feet over a 20-foot over-the-shoulder hedge heading right field. "I thought we hit the ball very well," said Central Arizona coach Clint Myers. "We've got a couple of kids who can run a bit, so we tried to use the full game." The Eagles' first glimmer of hope came in the fourth, when Duarte walked Adam Manley on four straight balls and Mike Gillies on four more. Adrian Thomas' sacrifice fly sent Manley to third and the big right fielder scored on a passed ball, but Cocur d'Atene sophomore Ben Johnston went down looking to end the rally. Reyes' home run let up. Lendoni man Joe Central didn't let up. Lendoni man Joe Salow upped the score to 6-2 with a shot to the exact same spot before Mosher struck out fellow Canadian Mike Ekidson to end the inning.

Bullen led off the CSI fifth by reaching on an error, and made it to third on a pair of sacrifices by Sam Hess and Danny Clemente. But Brad Maloff, who went 0-for-4 and struck out three times Thursday after hitting in every game at the Region 18 Tournament weeks ago, went down swinging. The sixth inning all but killed the Eagles' chance at a comeback. Manley reached first on a single, but a single Hoorebeke's base hit drove him home. Gillies again walked, but Thomas took a 3-0 pitch for a strike before grounding into a double play. Casey Nelson, sent in to pinch hit for Johnston by a frustrated Walker, hit on another Duarte slider for the third out. "I don't think we've seen breaking balls like that all year," Walker said. Jason Kralick tripled in the Central sixth, and Mosher struck out for the third out. Salow's sacrifice fly sent him back to 3-3. Manley nearly caught the ball in right, but instead, tore his hand on the chain-link...

fence and required brief medical attention back in the dugout. Bullen led off the CSI seventh with his second round-tripper, but the Eagles fell in order after that. With Clark on in relief in the bottom of the seventh, Regina doubled, Bobby Pierce reached on an error by Clements at second base, and the Floodgates opened. Clark walked Kaison on four balls out of the zone, and Salow tripled in two runs before Thomas' lead-off pinch-hitter Matt Huntington's Texas Leaguers. "That was the icing on the cake of agony," Walker said. "There certainly was no thrill of victory for us today." The weak shot dropped from Thomas' game. Salow scored from third, and the game was tied 2-2. Then came after five innings or eight runs after seven - except in potential championship like games today and Saturday - and the mercy rule takes effect. Afterwards, Walker immediately motivated his players back to Tempe, where they worked out at one of the city's many...

parks. Walker, along with son and infield coach Boomer Walker and pitching coach Bobby Malina, spent an hour hitting short-range liners to the entire team - long enough for Boomer to leave with blistered palms. After that, the head coach sent his players down for an impassioned debriefing - one, perhaps, to bluster some ears. "We were just way out of sync today," J. Walker said. "That's not us. You're going to have bad games, but not with (the JUCO World Series) on the line. I was tough on them, and I haven't done that all year. Maybe it gets them going." Walker said he was on the phone with Jeff Rosen, a Times-News writer who is on the road with the Golden Eagles. Leave him a message at 733-0931, Ext. 249, or jrf@magicvalley.com.

BASEBALL

AL BOX SCORES

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Includes Royals 7, Athletics 3, Yankees 3, Red Sox 3.

NL STANDINGS

Table with 2 columns: Team, Win-Loss-Record. Includes Atlanta Braves, St. Louis Cardinals, etc.

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



"OK, let's try the alley-op pop again. But this time you job the ball a little lower and Ernie will pay more attention to where he's jumping."

ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

Table listing TV programs, channels, and times. Includes Senior golf, NFL playoffs, NBA playoffs.

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Table listing scores for various sports events. Includes NFL playoffs, NBA playoffs, etc.

YANKEES 3, RED SOX 3

Box score for Yankees vs Red Sox game.

ATHLETICS 7, ROYALS 3

Box score for Athletics vs Royals game.

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Box score for Lake Nut vs Cardinals game.

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FINAL 1999 NBA LEADERS

Table listing NBA league leaders for various categories.

BLUE JAYS 7, TIGERS 0

Box score for Blue Jays vs Tigers game.

CHICAGO CUBS & BRAVES 12, JAYS

Box score for Chicago Cubs & Braves vs Jays game.

NEW YORK METS 3, RED SOX 0

Box score for New York Mets vs Red Sox game.

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TRANSACTIONS

Table listing player transactions for various teams.

DETROIT TIGERS 7, BLUE JAYS 0

Box score for Detroit Tigers vs Blue Jays game.

PHOENIX ROCKIES & DIAMONDBACKS 4

Box score for Phoenix Rockies & Diamondbacks vs another team.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS & PADRES 4

Box score for St. Louis Cardinals & Padres vs another team.

HOUSTON DOOGERS & ASTROS 2

Box score for Houston Doogers & Astros vs another team.

BASKETBALL

Table listing basketball game results and scores.

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HOCKEY

Table listing hockey game results and scores.

COLLEGE

Table listing college sports results and scores.

SPORTS

Late birdies lift Flesch at Colonial

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — With one better than 3-under par, Steve Flesch birdied the last two holes in fading sunlight for a 4-under 66 Thursday that gave him a one-stroke lead over Vijay Singh and Jeff Sluman after the first round of the MasterCard Colonial.

Teeing off at 2 p.m., it's kind of hard not to notice what's going out there," Flesch said. "Last week, I was eight strokes back before I hit my first shot. This time I was only two strokes down, so I knew something was going on."

Singh was carried along with renewed confidence in his putting, while Sluman chipped in twice for birdie in their rounds of 67.

Steve Elkington, playing for the first time since another bout with viral meningitis, was among those at 68 despite a bogey on the 17th.

The 66 by Flesch matched the highest score in relation to par by a first-round 101 in the history of the tournament.

Nothing summed up inconsistency as much as Scott Hoch. He had a chance to leave the rest of the field in his wake with a torrid four-hole stretch that

Golf

shot him out of the park at warp speed. Hoch made three straight birdies, then holed out from the fairway for eagle at No. 10 to get in the lead.

But Hoch made bogeys on five of the last seven holes to finish at 69, along with Corey Pavin and Mark Calcavecchia.

Tom Lehman and Lee Janzen were among those at 71. Davis Love III, who had two double bogeys in a span of three holes, Phil Mickelson and Fred Couples were at 72.

Fukushima captures first-round advantage

AUSTIN, Texas — Aiko Fukushima shot a six-under par 64 Thursday to take a one-shot lead after the opening round of the inaugural LPGA Philips Invitational.

The 25-year-old native of the Kingdom of Japan, played the back nine first at the Onion Creek Country Club, and started with a bogey. But she recovered with several birdies, including five of her last nine holes, to take the lead from early pacesetter Dale Eggleston, who carded a five-hole bogey on the 6.101-yard course.

"I was able to drive well," said Fukushima, who finished on the LPGA Tour in driving distance at 253.3 yards. "I was quite pleased. It was my best score here (in the U.S.) in a long time."

Seven players, including Greg Mallon, the tour's winner last week in Nashville, Tenn., were tied for third at four-under 66. The group also included LPGA star Darvick, Seon Hui Lee and Jill McGill.

Six more women are one stroke behind in the chase for the \$120,000 first prize in the women's event honoring longtime golf teacher Harvey Penick, who died in 1975 at age 92.

ASU takes team lead at NCAA women's regional

TUCSON, Ariz. — Matt Jones and Jeff Quinney each shot 3-under par 69 Thursday, allowing Arizona State to take team standings after the team finished second at the NCAA Men's West Regional.

The Sun Devils' aggregate total of 5-under 243 on the Tucson National course was five strokes better than the scores of UNLV and Brigham Young. BYU's Jose Garrido was the best individual. He opened with a 68, birdied the first two holes of his back nine and another before the end.

"I didn't make a lot of mistakes," Garrido said.

"I hit the ball real well off the tee and ended up hitting 16 greens."

Large denies golfer's request to use cart

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — A federal judge on Thursday denied a disabled golfer's request to use a cart in a local qualifier for the U.S. Open, ruling it would fundamentally alter the nature of the tournament.

In denying Ford Olinger's request under the Americans with Disabilities Act, U.S. District Judge Robert Miller wrote in his ruling that additional competition presents a different concern for the ADA than the workplace.

"The point of an athletic competition, in contrast, is to decide who, under conditions that are about the same for everyone, can perform an assigned set of tasks better than (not as well as) any other competitor," Miller wrote.

Olinger, a golf pro in Warsaw, successfully qualified for the U.S. Open last year to use a cart in a local qualifier for the Open. But he did not qualify for the sectional, shooting a 12-over 52.

He claims a degenerative hip disorder makes walking 18 holes nearly impossible for him.



Vijay Singh of the Fiji Islands jokes on the 18th green Thursday as Mark Brooks looks on during the first round of the Colonial in Fort Worth, Texas.

Racing returns to site of fatal accident

CONCORD, N.C. (AP) — Racing is back at Lowe's Motor Speedway this weekend for the first time since three fans were killed at an IndyCar race May 1. This time, center stage belongs to Winston Cup racing's all-star event.

A record field of 21 drivers will compete in the Winston on Sunday night. Time trials are set for tonight at the 1.5-mile, high-banked oval.

Judging from advance ticket sales, there doesn't appear to be anything but concern about safety at the track because of an Indy Racing League crash that sent debris into the stands, killing three spectators and injuring eight.

More than 100,000 tickets for the Winston had been sold by Thursday, the Speedway expects the usual gathering of about 125,000 for the event, which typically draws a strong walk-up crowd.

Many of the Speedway's advance-sale tickets were 50¢ seats in the fourth-tier grandstands, where a wheel and suspension parts landed during the IRL race after a three-car wreck.

But Winston Cup cars are not built like IRL machines, which are designed to shed parts in wrecks so help absorb the

impact of crashes: Winston Cup cars weigh twice as much and have heavy steel roll cages surrounding the drivers to protect them from impacts, and the vehicles are far less likely to send wheels and other large parts flying after crashes.

"We see no reason at all for anybody to be concerned about sitting in the grandstands for the Winston," Speedway president E.A. "Humpty" Wheeler said.

Sitting isn't something that's always popular at the Winston, a 70-lap affair that generally takes only about 45 minutes to complete while featuring the kind of action that keeps fans on their feet and cheering.

Adding to the drama is that this brick event offers a purse of more than \$1.3 million, with the winner guaranteed a minimum of \$200,000. In addition, because it is a non-points race, NASCAR officials tend to turn their heads away and permit the kind of aggressive racing that isn't tolerated on the circuit on a weekly basis.

The Winston has produced its share of physical driving, but it has created drama in other ways as well.

Michael Waltrip, a non-winner in his 12-year career on stock car racing's premier circuit, earned a spot in the 1996

all-star event by winning a qualifying race. He followed that by staging a dramatic charge from last to first to win the main event.

"When it comes to an all-star game in football or basketball, those guys don't have to go 100 percent," Waltrip said. "They can let their friends shoot or make sure everybody scores. In our all-star game, we're still running 200 mph down the straightaway. So it gets really serious once we start. In that respect, it's a lot like a regular race. But the atmosphere is awesome. Everybody's loose and there to enjoy the weekend."

The race is run in segments of 30, 30 and 10 laps, and Jeff Gordon appeared to have the final segment well in hand last year, only to run out of gas as he took the white flag. As Gordon's silent car coasted helplessly off the pace, Mark Martin powered by to win The Winston for the first time.

"The way we won that race on the last lap was real exciting," Martin said. "I guess that was a payback for losing one the same way a few years back. Who knows what this year will bring? It's always an interesting race, and nobody holds back. I'm anxious to get on with it and see what happens."

Indiana speedway president relents on credentials flap

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Facing the threat of media boycotts at the Indy 500, the speedway reinstated credentials for Sports Illustrated writer who had been barred because the magazine ran a critical article and photo of fans killed at a race.

The ban had raised concerns at several newspapers around the country. The Chicago Tribune and Sports Illustrated said they weren't going to cover the 300-mile race, and the Los Angeles Times was considering a similar move.

Speedway president Tony George said Thursday that he had decided to allow SI's senior author, Ed Hinton, to cover the race because he didn't want to detract from the event itself.

"I don't hope that I see him or they never come around," said George, who called Hinton a "danger to himself and to the sport he covers."

"I'm not a communist, but I just feel like something had to be done, a statement had to be made," George said.

Indy Racing League officials were upset by SI's coverage of the IRL



Greg Hirsch climbs out of his car in the gift zone of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Thursday.

VisionAir 500 in Concord, N.C., on May 1, when three fans were killed by debris from a wreck.

Ventura cracks two grand slams for Mets

NEW YORK (AP) — Robin Ventura became the first major leaguer to hit grand slams in both games of a doubleheader, leading the New York Mets to a sweep over the Milwaukee Brewers on Thursday night.

Ventura hit his first slam against Jim Abbott in the first inning of the opener. He hit a 3-2 pitch high down the right-field line, just over the outstretched glove of Jeremy Burnitz, in an 11-10 win.

The second was nearly a replica. He came up with the bats up loaded in the fourth inning of the nightcap and again worked the count full. He hit a high fly to nearly the same spot in right, but Burnitz could only watch as it cleared the wall. The Mets won the game 10-1.

Ventura also became the first Mets player ever to twice hit two slams in a day. He had two slams in a game for the Chicago White Sox at Texas on Sept. 4, 1995. Ten players have done it once.

The two slams gave Ventura a total of 12 in his career; one behind Harold Baines for the active lead. Mark McGwire and Ken Griffey Jr. also have 12.

In the opener, Benny Agbayan went 4-for-4 with two homers and Roger Cedeno threw out Alex Ochoa at the plate to end the game. Mike Piazza homered for the third straight game as the Mets stopped a three-game losing streak.

Al Leiter (2-4) was the winner and John Franco got his 12th save. Abbott (0-5) lost his fifth straight start.

In the second game, Masato Yoshii (4-3) was the winner and Steve Woodard (3-4) took the loss.

National League

gling Greg Maddux, and the Chicago Cubs beat the Atlanta Braves 12-1 in 10 innings.

Lance Johnson's sacrifice fly in the 12th gave the Cubs their fourth straight victory. Atlanta, which had won four in a row, sent the game into extra innings on Gerald Williams' solo homer in the ninth.

Sox hit his fourth home run in four games, and ninth in 15 games. His solo shot in the first inning was his 13th homer of the season.

Cardinals 6, Padres 4

SAN DIEGO — Eric Davis hit a two-run homer and Mark McGwire and Joe McGwire had solo shots, leading Kent Bottenfield and the Louis Cardinals over the San Diego Padres.

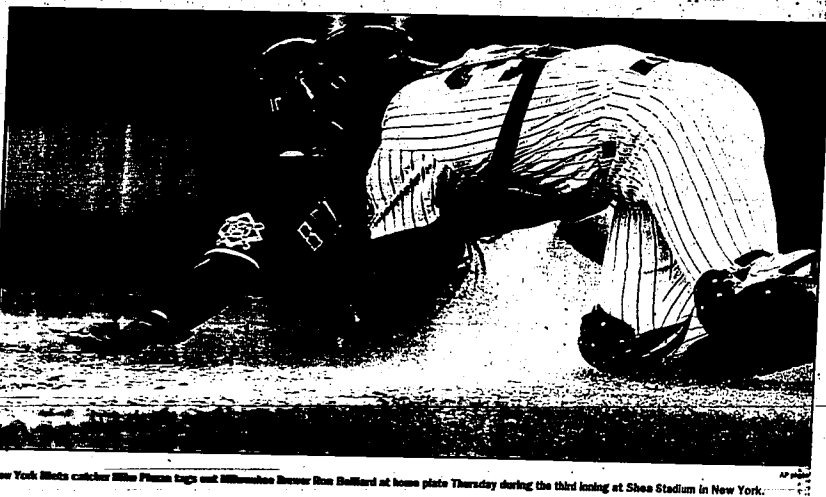
Tony Gwynn fled out with runners on second and third against Ricky Bottalico to end the game. Gwynn finished 5-5, leaving him 25 hits short of 3,000.

Rockies 8, D'backs 4

DENVER — Kurt Abbott, who had three hits all season, went 3-for-4 with his first homer and the Colorado Rockies took advantage of shaky Arizona defense to beat the Diamondbacks.

Dante Bichette hit his second career homer off Randy Johnson (4-2) as the Rockies scored three runs in four starts. He gave up three runs and six hits in seven innings.

Johnson left after allowing seven runs, including three homers, in six innings in his Coors Field debut.



New York Mets catcher Mike Piazza tags out Milwaukee Brewer Russ Belland at home plate Thursday during the third inning at Shea Stadium in New York.

Yanks snap skid with 3-1 win against Red Sox

BOSTON (AP) — Orlando Hernandez and the New York Yankees shook their losing ways Thursday night, beating the Boston Red Sox 3-1 to salvage the final of their three-game series.

Hernandez (4-4) grabbed two hit balls for eight innings, making his three-game losing streak. Mariano Rivera closed as the Yankees won for just the second time in nine games.

Joe Torre got his first win since retraining as Yankees manager after a two-month absence following surgery for prostate cancer. He lost the other two games.

American League

had a sacrifice fly as New York reduced Boston's AL East lead to a half-game.

Angels 6, Orioles 4

BALTIMORE — Todd Greene snapped a tie with a six-inning homer as the Anaheim Angels beat the Baltimore Orioles after blowing a four-run lead.

Down 6-4 in the eighth, Baltimore loaded the bases with one out before Jeff Conine hit a foul pop to first baseman Chris Pritchett. B.J. Surhoff, thinking there were two outs, ran in from third base and was tagged out for an unlikely double play.

Blue Jays 7, Tigers 0

TORONTO — Rookie Roy Halladay pitched his first shutout, Toronto Blue Jays beat the Detroit Blue Jays 7-0.

Halladay (3-2) gave up seven hits, struck out six and walked none for his first victory since April 18. During that span, he had two losses and three no-decisions.

Royals 7, Athletics 1

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Jeff Suggan pitched a five-hitter as the Kansas Royals completed their first three-game sweep at home in almost four years.

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Eight years after leaving Jazz, Bailey returns for title run

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Most members of the Utah Jazz hate the organization's theatrics before home playoff games, but not Thurl Bailey.

Fireworks streak toward the ceiling and unleash deafening booms, covering the Delta Center and everyone in it with a thin layer of ash. In Jazz Dances, trolleys as the team's mascot, Bear, rides a huge motorcycle to center court, revving the engine while the lounge's noisiest fans scream their lungs out.

His teammates mostly cover their ears and grimace, but Bailey savors the noisy, smoky, frantic atmosphere for just a moment.

To get the chance to be in the playoffs at this point in his career — it's just extra special — can't adequately describe the feeling, Bailey said. "When you're away from this for so long, you begin to forget how great it is. Nothing really compares to the playoffs."

Bailey is 38, the oldest player on one of the league's oldest teams. His first came to the Jazz in 1983, and he spent eight years in their old green, purple and gold uniforms, playing an integral part in Utah's rise from a basketball Siberia to the league's upper echelons.

Eight years later, after sojourns in Minneapolis, Greece and several destinations in between, Bailey is improbably back with

the Jazz at an age when most basketball players have moved on to the rest of their lives.

"In that sense, Thurl is an inspiration," Utah coach Jerry Sloan said. "He kept himself ready for another chance, and now that it's come, he's making the most of it."

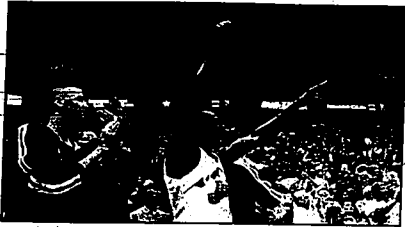
No, I wasn't sure I'd end up here," Bailey said. "I thought I could still play at this level if I was given a chance, but I had to accept the fact that maybe I wouldn't fit with a team. I'm glad I was wrong."

Bailey has won a title before. He was a key player at North Carolina State the year Jim Valvano's troops upset Alcorn Oluwaju and Houston in the 1983 NCAA Championship game.

Bailey was also the seventh overall pick in that year's draft, and he quickly became a franchise cornerstone.

Bailey was one of the game's best sixth men as well as a frequent starter for the Jazz, often using his 6-foot-11 body to dominate the boards. His best years were 1987-88 and 1988-89, when he averaged over 39 points and six rebounds per game.

"Thurl has always been that really dependable player that every team needs," said Karl Malone, who joined the Jazz two years after Bailey. "He had a lot of great years here while we were



Thurl Bailey, right, and Greg Oden celebrate during the final seconds of Sunday's overtime win over the Sacramento Kings. At 38, Bailey is the oldest member of the Utah Jazz and one of the oldest players in the NBA.

coming up in the league. That was a special time for a lot of young guys here.

The Jazz traded Bailey in 1991, and he played three seasons with Minnesota before dropping out of the league.

Bailey then headed for Greece, playing one season with Panionios before three years in the Italian League with Polti Cantu and Milano. He led his league in blocked shots each of the four years he played in Europe, and was the high scorer on Polti Cantu's championship

team in 1996.

"I had wonderful times in Europe, but it's hard to be away from the people and things you care about," Bailey said.

His second wife, Sindri, is a Utah native, and the couple made their offseason home in Salt Lake. Two of Bailey's children from his first marriage also live in Utah. After four years of globe-trotting, he had had enough. The Bologna club in Italy's top league offered Bailey truckloads of lira for another season. The offer went higher when Bailey

appeared to be leaning toward staying in the United States.

"It was time to move on," Bailey said. "I wanted the challenge of trying the NBA again. It was something I had to find out about myself."

So he began playing in a daily pickup game at Salt Lake's Westminster College with John Stockton, Jeff Hornacek and a revolving roster of NBA players and wannabes. As the lockout dragged on, he drew attention with his smooth game.

"We could tell Thurl still had what it takes," Stockton said. "He's a hard worker, and you could tell he really wanted to stick with (the Jazz)."

The Jazz invited Bailey to training camp, though no one in the organization thought much of his chances to actually make the team.

"We've invited him. We owe him that. He played for the franchise back when it needed him. He did a good job... so, we owe him that," Jazz vice president of basketball operations Scott Layden told The Salt Lake Tribune at the time.

But then a chain of events left the Jazz needing a big man. Utah went over free agent LaPhonso Ellis, and an irked Atlanta Braves signed with Houston. When Ellis spurned the Jazz for Atlanta days before the regular season began, Bailey was the man on the spot.

"Good timing is part of life," Bailey said.

He played in 43 of Utah's games this year, providing solid defense and the occasional offensive spark. At 38, there are limitations to his game, but "my experience gets me through a lot of things," he said.

Iverson's strategy for 76ers: Play desperate from start

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The scripts for Indiana's two playoff victories over Philadelphia have been nearly identical.

It goes like this: The 76ers fall behind by early double figures, then rally late before succumbing to the Pacers' playoff experience.

Allen Iverson thinks it's time for a rewrite. His new storyline — previewed Thursday — is for the 76ers to play with abandon as soon as the clock starts ticking and race past the slower Pacers all the way to victory.

"It's important for us to play like we're down in the beginning of the game," Iverson said Thursday after the team concluded practice for Game 3 of its Eastern Conference semifinal series. "We're waiting till we get 13, 14, 15 points down, and then we start playing."

Coach Larry Brown warned. They know they could be headed east with the series tied at 1-1 after missing six free throws in the final 67 seconds and running into trouble against the Sixers full-court press late in their 85-82 victory in Game 2.

"They haven't given up, if anything they probably feel good about what they've done, and they should," said forward Chris Mullin, 20-9 from the field for eight points Wednesday night. "We don't feel like we've played great. We feel we've played well enough to win."

"They put themselves in a position where they could have stolen two games."

"Despite the two-game deficit, the young Sixers seemed loose and restless during a 45-minute practice session Thursday. Matt Geiger ribbed a teammate over 3-point attempts that banged off the rim while Rick Mahorn gave bear hugs to Iverson as the franchise guard cried out in mock pain.

And as reporters and photographers jockeyed for position to offer questions at "The Answer," Iverson only sank down in a chair and nibbled on white grapes.

Pressure, Iverson said, is not a word in his vocabulary.

"I don't feel like there's pres-



sure in basketball. Why not be loose? They still have to win two games," said Iverson, the NBA's regular-season scoring champion who has averaged 28.5 points in the playoffs.

But to avoid another early let-down, the Sixers will need a better shooting performance from their flashy guard. After scoring 35 in Game 1, Iverson was held to 7-of-28 for 23 points by an Indian team that played him more physically.

"You don't stop him with one guy," said Pacers guard Mark Jackson. "He's a great, great basketball player."

"When he's shooting good, you don't give the defense credit. No one guy is going to stop him, you just try to contain him and make him work for everything. Fortunately, he missed some shots last night."

That's something Sixers coach Larry Brown hopes will happen today for the Pacers' Erik Satns, whose used his outside shooting to score 25 points in Game 2, after totalling 34 in Indiana's four previous playoff games.

"He is a tremendous long-range shooter," Brown said. "We didn't trap very well and that enabled Mark to find the rim. And when we did trap, it was late, so we have to adjust to that a little bit. If you give them enough open looks, he can hurt you."

Pacers guard Reggie Miller is sure his playoff-savvy team will adjust to whatever the Sixers — and their success-starved fans — throw at them.

"I think we did what we had to do by holding serve here at home, now we get to go on the road with an us-against-the-world attitude," Miller said.

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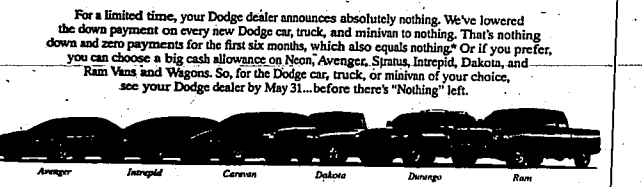
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NASCAR this week

Crowded at the top

Points battles heat up at Magic Valley Speedway

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's tight at the top.

After a fall of Magic Valley Speedway racing, three of the four regular season classes of cars (Modifieds, Streets, Ponys and Thunders) stand either tied or separated by only one point at the top of the points standings.

Couple that with the fact that no main event has had a repeat winner yet this year, and Saturday should make for some heated Speedway racing as each division returns en force.

Only in the four-cylinder Pony stocks division does leader-Bill Miles hold any sort of breathing room. Miles, winner of Saturday's 25-lap main event, holds an 11-point advantage over runner-up David Caldwell Sr.

The wild Thunder stock racers put on another exciting show Saturday, as a last-lap, five-car spinout in Turn 2 enabled Gowing's Benny Benjamin to grab the checkered flag.

Runner-up Natalie Wheeler, who was at the front of the pack, said the pileup resulted in a crumpled rear fender and a torn off bumper on her blue Buick Limited.

"Benny's car was cutting out on him," Wheeler said. "Bruce (Kubik) kept trying to get around him by going up on the track, and I said 'I'll go down.' Well, he came down, jugging the front corner of his car with my back fender."

Asked if her No. 69 car is ready to go Saturday, Wheeler said only a few adjustments were needed.

"It's pretty good. We're fixing the bumper and the water pump may be going out," she said. "But those are minor." Gates open at 4 p.m., with the green flag dropping on the heat races at 7 p.m.



Thunder Stocks points leader Greg 'Spunky' Sparks is all smiles. Photo courtesy Quality One

MAGIC VALLEY Speedway

Point standings

Modified	Pts	Last wk
1. Bruce Quigg	259	(1)
11. Steve Jones	259	(2)
3. Brett Thompson	240	(4)
4. John Newhouse	237	(3)
5. Rick Corbridge	229	(5)

Street	Pts	Last wk
1. Norman Halke	184	(1)
2. Dale Miles	163	(4)
3. Don Vanschlock	160	(2)
4. Thomas Powell	150	(3)
5. Michelle Meads	145	(7)

Thunder	Pts	Last wk
1. Gregg Sparks	163	(3)
2. Bruce Kubik	162	(1)
3. Dorothy Money	159	(4)
4. Buddy Scott	153	(7)
5. Benny Benjamin	152	(10)

Pony	Pts	Last wk
1. Bill Miles	182	(1)
2. David Caldwell Sr.	171	(2)
3. Shawn Nico	164	(8)
4. David Caldwell Jr.	162	(3)
5. Gene Goodfellow	160	(7)

Stunt motorcyclists will get extreme

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The inaugural "Extreme Motorcycle Free Air Jumping Festival" is coming June 10 to the Magic Valley Speedway, Idaho native Kris Bourke will lead 13 of the world's best stunt jumping motorcyclists in the free-style air acrobatics competition. Hands-off landing will definitely be the norm, with many of the stunts such as the bar hop, twist, skurfer and cliff hanger, being done while the rider's hands are free from the handlebars.

The festival — an all-day extravaganza beginning at 4 p.m. — will also feature a Pee Wee motorcycle race, various giveaways, and a performance by the alternative rock band Evinrude.

MotoX Magazine, a syndicated cable and satellite specialty show dedicated to the sport of motorcycle, is taping the event to be broadcast later in the summer.

Admission — which are \$14 for adults 12 and up and \$7 for children — can be purchased at both Twin Falls Dairy Queens or Adventure. Motor Sports on Kimberly Road.

PROFILE

Jeremy Martin

By Monte Dutton
NASCAR Staff Writer

Jeremy Martin, 27, is a former professional basketball player who has spent the last few years in the trucking industry. He is currently driving a semi-truck for a company in California. Martin is a fan of NASCAR and has been following the sport since he was a child. He has always been interested in cars and racing, and he has been following the careers of several drivers, including Dale Earnhardt and Rusty Wallace. Martin is currently driving a 1998 Chevrolet Camaro for the number 14 team, which is owned by the late driver Dale Earnhardt. Martin is a rookie in the NASCAR Cup Series and is looking to make a name for himself in the sport. He is a hard worker and is determined to succeed. He is also a family man and has a young son. Martin is a fan of the number 14 team and is proud to be driving the number 14 Camaro. He is looking forward to the upcoming season and is excited to be part of the team. He is also a fan of the number 14 team and is proud to be driving the number 14 Camaro. He is looking forward to the upcoming season and is excited to be part of the team.

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All Times Mountain Daylight

- Truck Series, O'Reilly's 200 noon - Saturday - ESPN
- Winston Cup, The Winston 5:30 p.m. - Saturday - TNN
- Busch Series, First Union 200 11 a.m. - Sunday - ESPN2

1999 POINTS STANDINGS

Winston Cup	Points	Driver	Points	Driver
1. Dale Jarrett	1,669	1. Matt Kenseth	1,633	
2. Jeff Burton	1,606	2. Dale Earnhardt Jr.	1,599	
3. Bobby Labonte	1,560	3. Elton Sawyer	1,514	
4. Mark Martin	1,544	4. Jeff Green	1,498	
5. Jeff Gordon	1,419	5. Jason Keller	1,387	
6. Rusty Wallace	1,372	6. Todd Bodine	1,355	
7. Tony Stewart	1,305	7. Jeff Pavy	1,333	
8. Ward Burton	1,139	8. Casey Atwood	1,123	
9. Dale Earnhardt	1,128	9. Mike McLaughlin	1,118	
10. Terry Labonte	1,102	10. Dave Blaney	1,101	

TOP TEN

Weekly rankings by NASCAR This Week writer Josh Stewart. Last week's ranking is in parentheses.

1. (4) Dale Jarrett	Title Just Like Ned?
2. (3) Bobby Labonte	Stayed safe at Richmond
3. (2) Jeff Gordon	Top Goodyear casualty
4. (2) Jeff Burton	Led most laps at Richmond
5. (5) Mark Martin	Almost pulled WC/BGN double
6. (7) Rusty Wallace	Another Richmond top-five
7. (3) Tony Stewart	Can focus on Indy/Charlotte
8. (4) Dale Earnhardt	Finished eighth at Richmond
9. (9) Ward Burton	Ninth at Richmond
10. (10) Terry Labonte	Close to dropping out

Trackside Trivia

- Who was the first rookie to win the Daytona 500 pole?
- What film about stock car racing starred Rory Calhoun?
- What make of car was Al Keller driving when he won the first NASCAR road race in 1947?

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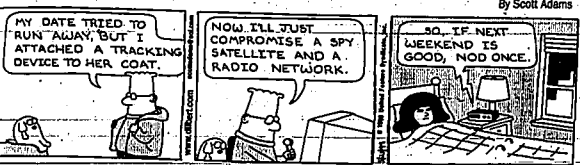
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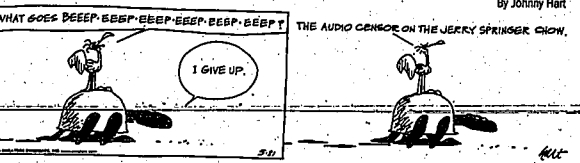
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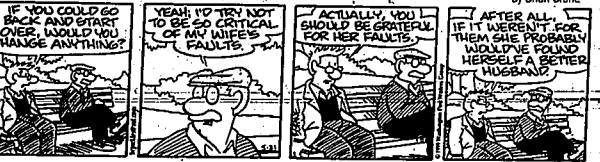
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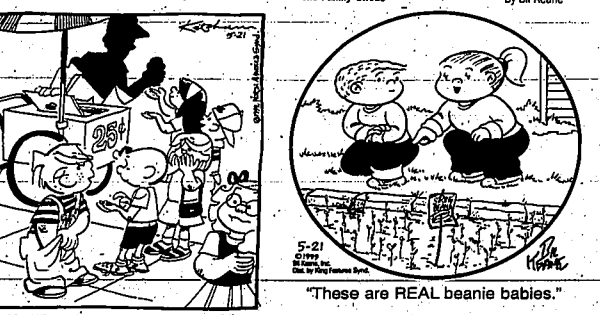
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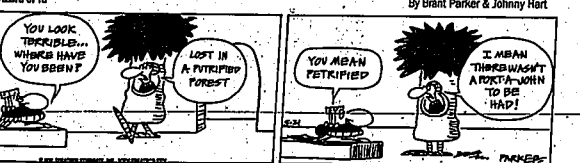
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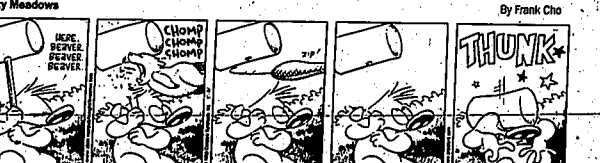
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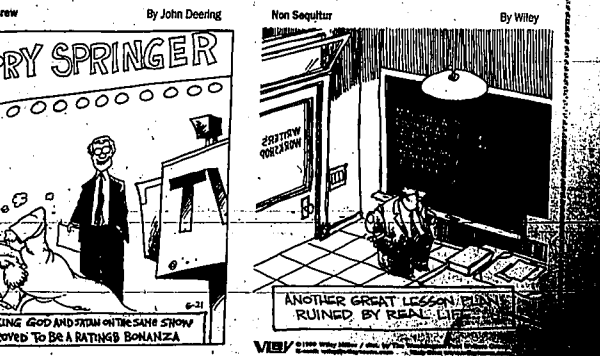
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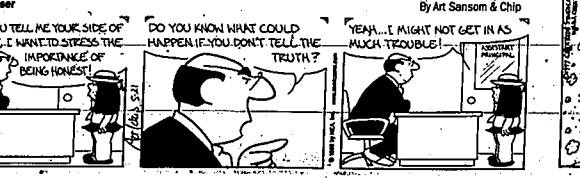


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People catch the 12:01 a.m. showing of 'Star Wars: Episode 1' Wednesday in Santa Maria Calif.

New 'Star Wars' blasts box-office records

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The new 'Star Wars' movie made \$28.5 million on its opening day, shattering the box-office record set in 1997 by 'The Lost World: Jurassic Park.'

'Star Wars: Episode I — The Phantom Menace' opened at 2,970 locations, some of which have been playing the movie round-the-clock since 12:01 a.m.

Wednesday. The 24-hour receipts totaling \$28.5 million beat the one-day record of \$26.1 million set by 'Lost World' on a Sunday of Memorial Day weekend in 1997, box office tracker Exhibitor Relations Co. reported.

'Phantom Menace' also topped the 'Lost World' opening-day record of \$21.6 million, set on the Friday of that weekend.

Analysts said 'Phantom Menace' should gross \$100 million to \$140 million by the end of its five-day opening Sunday, setting more records.

The movie is so big that some employers decided to not fight the Force and just pay to send their workers to theaters.

"Everyone wants to see this movie, and we thought it would be fun to send our whole company," said Steven J. Lund, president and chief executive of Provo, Utah-based cosmetics seller Nu Skin Enterprises, which reserved a theater for all 1,600 employees and one guest each.

When the tide is high, CPR failure leaves sister with lingering guilt

DEAR ABBY: Recently one of my dearest friends, "Mary Helen," was forced to perform CPR on her brother "Bill" when he collapsed at their parents' home. Unfortunately, Bill died, and Mary Helen is left wondering if she had somehow performed the CPR correctly.

Right after the funeral, a "friend" interrogated Mary Helen about the precise method she used during the CPR. This "friend" then announced that Mary Helen had done it wrong, confirming her worst fear — that she was responsible for Bill's death. Needless to say, she took the news very hard and blamed herself.

Several weeks later, a doctor told Mary Helen her brother had been suffering from a form of heart failure. Unfortunately, Bill had mistaken his symptoms for the flu. After much discussion, the doctor insisted that Mary Helen had performed the CPR correctly, and even if Bill had been in the hospital, his death was inevitable.

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WHAT'S WHAT L.M. Boyd

long, six feet tall, weighing up to 2,200 pounds.

These ancient Chinese records reveal visitors to royal court were given doves, buds to sweat on the breath in the presence of the emperor.

First thing an Eskimo of old did when he picked up a salmon was check out its gender. If female, he ate it. If male, he threw it to the dogs.

Poultry will cook more evenly if you bring it to room temperature before you put it on the grill.

Most bubble gum is pink for no other reason than pink was the only food coloring Walter Diemer had on hand when he invented that chewable treat.

Even the most expert of experts can't invariably identify one of Stravinski's violins by sound alone. He'd never suffer.

Yes, ants can see ultra-violet light, but I don't know what good it does them.

show that any CPR efforts are better than none. Be secure in the knowledge that you made every possible effort to save your loved ones when you didn't hesitate to get involved.

Bottom line: Learning CPR is an investment of time everyone should make.

DEAR ABBY: My ex-wife and I were childhood sweethearts. We divorced 20 years ago because we couldn't see eye-to-eye on anything. However, since our divorce, we've become friends.

During our marriage, we acquired a sizable collection of unique timepieces. When we divorced, I received "custody" of the collection. I am now considering giving my ex-wife one of the timepieces in the collection as a gift.

I know a present is a present and shouldn't have "strings" attached, but is there any way I can give her one of the clocks with the stipulation that it must be passed on to one of our grandchildren?

— GOING CUCKOO IN CHALMETTE, LA.

DEAR GOING CUCKOO: Since you and your ex-wife are now friends, and this collection once belonged to both of you, discuss it with her to make sure that the future of the collection is something on which you can see eye-to-eye. If it isn't, give her another gift, and leave the collection to your grandchildren in your will.

Aries' creative juices flow

IF MAY 21 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are versatile, highly intelligent and possess intellectual curiosity. Gemini and Sagittarius play very close to you. Your life and could have these letters or initials in their names: C, L and U. You have been told, "You seem constantly to be on the edge of something of momentous importance." In fact you are alert, dynamic, creative and apparently full of nervous energy. In June important domestic adjustment concerns residence and marriage.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Creative juices sizzle. Wear bright colors, make special appearances. Assert your creative ideas. New love on the horizon, get ready. Leo will play a fascinating role.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Emphasis on home, property, family, dealing in with direction to go. Stick to familiar ground. New invitation. Cancer native will pay an exciting role.

LEO (May 21-June 21): Diversely, experiment and explore. Social invitations pile up. You will meet someone who becomes a popular! Sagittarius and another Gemini will play fascinating roles.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Roadblocks will be transformed into steppingstones. Love relationship gets to be getting too hot not to cool down. Taurus and Scorpio individuals will dominate the scenario.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22): Be on the ready! Events move fast, be alert for change, travel, variety of experiences. Focus on communication, reading and writing. Filtration is pleasurable but know when to say, "Enough."

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Highlight harmony, domestic adjustment that relates to possible change of residence, marital status. Music

Blood clots killed Wynette

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — An autopsy performed on the country singer died of heart failure caused by damage from repeated blood clots.

The role drugs may have played in Wynette's 1998 death is impossible to determine because the autopsy took place a year after she died, Nashville Medical Examiner Bruce Levy said Thursday.

Toxic of Versed, a sedative, and Phenergan, which is used for nausea and as a sedative, were found in the body.

The exhumation and autopsy were prompted by a \$50 million wrongful death lawsuit filed by Wynette's four daughters. They allege their mother could have lived longer but her health was monitored closely enough, and that she was given too many painkillers prior to her death.

But Levy said that if called to testify, he would say Wynette died of natural causes.

Honor Your Loved One

— This Memorial Day —

with a tribute memorium in The Times-News

Section runs Memorial Day Monday, May 31

Deadline is Monday, May 24

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could figure prominently. Family member persists, "Remember diet, exercise resolutions!"

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): See people as they are and not merely as you wish they could be. Someone attempts to fool you. Let everyone know, "I will not be a fall guy." Pisces and Virgo persons will dominate the scenario.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22): Power play! Saturn blends with Pluto, be sure you make news and not newsiness. You have great success and also jealous competitors. The key is organization and accepting challenges in a positive manner.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Strive for universal appeal — new markets, challenges featured. Attractive Aries says, "Let's take this show on the road!" You will be told, "I can hardly keep my hands off you." A Libra is involved.

TAURUS (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Make a fresh start, highlight originality and pioneering spirit. Don't imitate, let others follow you. You're on the brink of fame and fortune. Leo and Aquarius persons play roles.

QUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Spotlight on making peace with former enemies. Focus on cooperative efforts, partnership and marriage. Local showings for talent — new product, Capricorn and Cancer individuals dominate the scenario.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Emphasis is on career, prestige, praise from superiors. Unique pathing in your honor — show gratitude without being obsequious. Gemini and Sagittarius persons will make touching speeches.

DEAR ABBY: Recently one of my dearest friends, "Mary Helen," was forced to perform CPR on her brother "Bill" when he collapsed at their parents' home. Unfortunately, Bill died, and Mary Helen is left wondering if she had somehow performed the CPR correctly.

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W. C. Winters
September 8, 1930
March 3, 1989

Though out of sight, you'll forever be in my heart and mind.

Helen Winters

Monica Michele Feltman
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...We miss you still, and you always will be our bright shining angel.

Always with us, Mom, Dad, James & Cheryl

David Engling
December 5, 1942
June 17, 1993

Your courage and bravery still inspire us all, and the memory of your smile fills us with joy and laughter.

Always in our hearts, Wife, Shirley & family

Yes, I want my loved one in the Memorial Section. I agree to pay \$15 as indicated below.

OPTIONAL - Photo enclosed (Please include a self-addressed stamped envelope)

Photos may be dropped off at the Times-News offices at 132 3rd Street West in Twin Falls, or mail to Memorial Day '99, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. In Burley you may drop the photo off or mail it to: The Times-News, 325 1/2 E. 5th No., Burley ID 83318

Method of payment: Check or money order enclosed
 VISA MASTERCARD AMERICAN EXPRESS DISCOVER CARD

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Signature _____

Name of loved one _____
 Tribute message (See samples, up to 30 words)

My Name _____
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Section F

Businesses struggle to address workers' psychological claims

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Companies that have installed ramps and automatic doors are still struggling when it comes to accommodating people with a less visible disability — mental illness.

Failure to accommodate workers' psychological problems has overtaken bad backs as the fastest-growing area of workplace discrimination complaints filed under the Americans with Disabilities Act.

"Everybody understands in 1999 that you can't discriminate against race or sex. They still may be doing it, but they know it's wrong," said Bill Cash, an Equal Employment Opportunity Commission attorney in

Memphis, Tenn. "But I don't think you have that when you're talking about someone with a mental disability."

Claims of all kinds have risen by 20 percent a year since the ADA was passed in 1991. Claims for psychiatric disorders have nearly doubled, accounting for 16 percent of the nearly 18,000 claims received by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in the year ended Sept. 30.

Back problems accounted for 13 percent of the ADA claims, and employees with vision and hearing impairments each filed fewer than 3 percent.

The reason that claims have risen in the past eight years may be that "people are becoming more aware of the ADA" as a

channel of recourse against employers," said Dr. Carol Brodsky, a San Francisco psychiatrist.

Meanwhile, bosses often don't take claims of mental disabilities seriously, advocates said.

"It's a very soft thing. It's not like, 'Yeah, this is a cancer-cell. This person has cancer,'" said Debra Lawrence, a lawyer in Baltimore's EEOC office. "If you can't really see it, that's why you have this prejudice."

Human resources experts say the evolving law has left employers to figure out by themselves how to give mentally ill workers the special treatment they need to do their jobs without busting the office budget or alienating other workers.

"You're just trying to walk the

A less-visible disability

A breakdown of claims under the Americans with Disabilities Act that were resolved in employee's favor between 1992 and 1998.

Disability	Monetary award
Back impairments	\$40.4 million
Psychiatric disorders*	\$29.9 million
Vision impairment	\$5.9 million
Hearing impairment	\$4.6 million

*Includes depression, anxiety, manic depression, schizophrenia and other psychiatric disorders.

Source: EEOC

line to make sure everybody's rights are protected and that you don't create serious morale problems," said Susan Mittinger, with the Society for Human Resource Management in Richmond, Va.

Of the nearly 15,000 employees who filed discrimination complaints for mental impairments

over the years, only 1,650 ultimately won their cases, the EEOC said. The others are pending. The others are pending, were dropped or were dismissed.

Discrimination complaints in general face tough odds. The American Bar Association has

Get a job

Magic Valley Mall to host weekend fair

TWIN FALLS — Bring your resume and come dressed for an interview.

The Magic Valley Mall plans a Community Job Fair Saturday, when 15 employers — from both the mall and elsewhere in Idaho — will give out information and interview potential employees.

Employers at the event will include retail stores, a food processor, a computer manufacturer, staffing services, Job Service, the Navy, a hospital and a Jackpot casino.

The national average for a mall employee's duration is 8 1/2 months before leaving the position. The Magic Valley Mall's average is well above that. Entry-level employees often move up to management, said Kimberly Dawn Williams, the mall's recruiting assistant.

At last year's event, hundreds of applications were accepted. The job fair helps people meet employers, learn about businesses and their job openings, and accelerate job searches, Williams said.



Job fair
 Time: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
 Place: Saturday at Magic Valley Mall
 Contact: Courtney at Magic Valley Mall

Stocks finish lower as Wall Street's technology sector leads decline

The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed at 10,866.74, down 20.55 points from its previous close of 10,887.29.

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Broader stock indicators were mixed. The Standard & Poor's 500 dipped 5.40 to 1,338.83, and the technology-dominated Nasdaq composite index fell 35.17 to close at 2,542.23. Stocks have traded in a narrow band for several days as investors struggle to determine whether a recent rise in inflation will prompt the Federal Reserve to raise interest rates in an effort to slow the economy.

The Philadelphia Federal

Reserve offered fresh evidence Thursday that the economy is growing at a steady but not inflationary rate. The report showed that manufacturing growth eased slightly in April, which calmed an anxious market and set the stage for some mild, broad-based gains.

For a fourth consecutive day, light volume indicated that many market players want a clearer picture of the U.S. economy before they return to active trading.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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MARKETS

Home mortgage rates climb to highest level in 18 months

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, corn, wheat, and oil.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock prices for various types of cattle, hogs, and sheep.

NEW YORK

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The average this week was 7.23 percent, up from 7.00 percent last week, according to mortgage company Freddie Mac said Thursday.

Federal Reserve officials said Tuesday if signs of inflation continue to show up in the U.S. economy, they were leaning toward raising, later this year, the interest rate banks charge each other.

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Case No. CR 99-1408
PART I
FORFEITURE REQUEST AND NOTICE UNDER IDAHO CODE § 27-2004 STATE OF IDAHO, Plaintiff,

vs. JOAQUIN ELAINE ADAMS, Defendant.
Comes now, Plaintiff, the State of Idaho, by and through the Twin Falls County Prosecuting Attorney, and hereby requests, and gives notice to the defendant of its request, to forfeit specific property pursuant to Idaho Code § 27-2001 et seq.

Plaintiff seeks forfeiture of the following specified property: REAL PROPERTY LOCATED WITHIN FALLE COUNTY, IDAHO. LEGAL DESCRIPTION AS FOLLOWS: SITUATED IN SECTION 18, T. 1 N. 17 S. R. 10 E. S. 11 E. EXCEPT 1/4, 1/2, 3/4, 4/4 ADJACENT TO EXCEPT 2/4, 3/4, 4/4 ADJACENT TO TAX MAP 11808.

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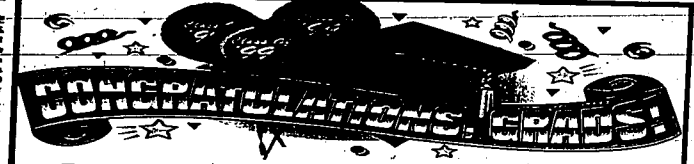
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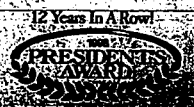
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A truly cooperative defense would have dewatered today's trump game. Unfortunately, West led the best. Instead of giving East a strong signal, he gave him a tepid one that was not helpful enough.

West's fourth-best spade lead went to South's jack, and South led a low club intended to dummie King. East refused the trick, hoping to get more information. When South continued with another high diamond, West took the ace, and West had the opportunity to give a signal. West signaled weakly with his club dummy, and East was at the crossroads. Seeing no reason to switch to hearts, he returned partner's suit, and the defense was over. Declarer escorted with an overtrick.

Should East have found the heart shift to beat the game? He would have if West had signaled properly. Instead of telling partner he had no interest in hearts, West should have told him that he couldn't handle a strong return. And to send this strong message, West should have discarded his spade queen.

Since discarding the spade queen could hardly promise enough strength to expect to direct a spade return, East would have good reason to shift to hearts. When he does, West cold takes and declarer is left with a heart back through dummy's 10, leaving the declarers five winners on their down.

NORTH	05-21-A
♠ 7 2	♠ 9 4
♥ 10 8 6 3	♥ J 9 7 5
♦ K Q J 9 8	♦ A 10 3
♣ A 10	♣ J 9 8 4

SOUTH	
♠ A K J	
♥ 8 7 2	
♦ A 4	
♣ K Q 7 3	

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

The bidding:
South West North East
1NT Pass 2♣ Pass
2♣ Pass 3NT All pass

Opening lead: Spade six

BID WITH THE ACES 05-21-B

South holds:	
♠ A Q 10 6 5 3	
♥ K 2	
♦ 6 5 2	

North	South
1♣	1♠
1NT	?

ANSWER: Two spades. Rebid the six-card major to show length and to indicate an aversion to a no-trump contract.

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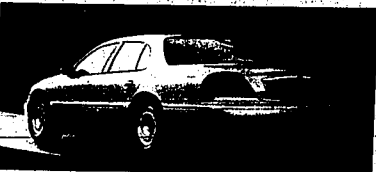
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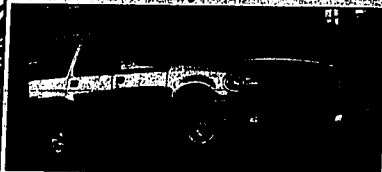
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